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MAUA BANK,

CALLE CANGALLO, Nos 101-103

The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above specious building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the public is informed that the following transactions are carried Current accounts opened with parties properly formed that the following trunsactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank:

First—Bills and obligations with good signatures are discounted on conventional terms.

Second—Money is advanced on mercantile and other securities approved of by the Manager.

Third—Accounts current are opened with Marchants or other parties who may prefer depositing endorsed and transferable securities, against which they may draw up to an amount previously convened under conditions established for such class of operations. formed that the following trunsactions are carried

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Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest from day of descript, which is accounting interest from day of descript, which is accounting the depositors being allowed to retire at say time, by means of checques, part or the full amount at their wish, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred doubtoons or one hundred thousand doilars currency, in which case forty-eight hours' previous notice is required to be given at the Treasury of the Bank.

Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Montevideo, Rosario, Stz Fć, Salto Oriental, Paysande, Rio Janeiro; and other places in the Brauls, England and France, as also on ether places, of which notice will be given hereafter.

After.

Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all

legitimate transactions within the orbit of banking operations.

The establishment is always open from 9 a.m. P. P. MAUA & Co. WILLIAM LESLIE.

MAUÁ BANK CALLE CANGALJ.O, Nos. 101-103.

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En sambles general de accionistas del 28 de Mayo parado se resolvió someter a licitacion e nistro de \$300,000 m/c. para la empresa de consistence a stout, or my conficience and con

dad del valor nominal de \$5000 m/c. que gozaran aguales desechos y beneficios con las acciones primitivas. Queda fijado un minimum para las propuestas de \$3500 m/c. cada accion.

Les propuestes se barán por escrito en la forma al pié y serán dirigidas en pliego cerrado al Sr.
Dn Jorge Drabble, Presidente de le Comision Directiva, Calle Piedad 120, hasta el 30 de Junio

e \$390,000 m/c. El abono se efectuara con seciones de la Socie

presente.

El dis 2 de Julio se procederà al examen de las propuestas presentadas. En el caso de resultar dos ó mas propuestas identicas, so repartirà la cantidad sometida à lici-

Accion en proporciones iguales entre ellas.

FORMA DE PROPUESTA.

Busnos Ayres, Junio , 1866.

Señor Presidente de la Comision directiva dal

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Customers have the advantage of drawing cheques—of having approved bills discounted—of obtaining leans upon negotiable securities—of depositing bills, coupons, &c. for collection—and of lodging with the Bank valuable property in the fire proof strong rooms for safe custody.

Deposit Accounts—Deposits received from the public generally—either for fixed periods or subject to seven or thirty days notice of withdrawal—Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the bank notifying any change in the rate by advertisement in the principal daily papers. papers.
Bill of Exchange—issued on the following

London. Dublin, Paris. Antwerp, Hamburg,

> Montevideo. J. H. GREEN,

Buenos Ayres—March 15, 1866. LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK [LIMITED.]

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The rates of interest allowed and charged by he Bank will be as follows, till further notice: the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

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Do. subject to thirty days ,

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On currency deposits in account current 6 per cent.

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J. H. GREEN, On Currency do. Manager, Buenos Ayres, May 21, 1866. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

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We have just received per 'Crown' a splendid assortment of the famous Port, mark "Offley Gramp & Co." which can be had in cases or by Gramp & Co. which can be used in cases of by the quarter-cask: also some first-class Claret and Santerne in quart-bottles.

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Sherry — Duff Gordon. Port — Sandiman

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Bucellas Hock—Medlicott and Co. Star Claret, in cases of Pints and Quarts-James Violet and Co., Bordeaux.

St. Julien. Chateau la Rose. Chateau Leoville. Chateau Margaux. Chateau Lafitte. And Brandies

We expect per Humboldt a supply of fruits

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Portraits will still be taken at half the price of other respectable establishments.
Card pictures 350 per dozen, Life-size portraits
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The largest number ever gained by any maker.

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FORTY-FOUR FIRST PHIZZS
For the best ploughs for light land, best ploughs for light land, best ploughs for general purposes, best ridging ploughs, best surses, best horse hoes; her barraws, best horse best horse best horse to the manufacture and best horse hoes;
ALSO THE GOLD MEDAL, AND OTHER PRIZZS
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Offices, corner of Calle Cerrito, in the new house of Dn. Juan Miguel Martinez, Moutevideo.

CHAIRMAN. Francis J. Hooquard, Esq. DIRECTORS. Sr. D. Pedro Borelli. ' Joaquin Belgrano. John McColl, Esq.

" Antonio Marques. The undersigned hereby makes known to the Commercial public of Montevideo that from this date the Bank is in a position to commence operations, will receive proposals and enter into arragements for every class of banking operations.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS.

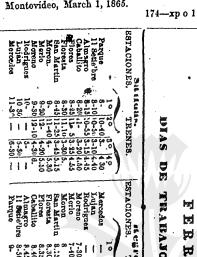
Money is received or advanced on current accounts bearing interest. The Depositors may withdraw the whole or part of their Deposits by cheques at sight. Cheque and Pass Books will be supplied to its custometry by the Banks. DEPOSITS FOR FIXED PERIODS. Soms of 50 dollars and upwards are received for fixed periods, say from one to 12 months, at rates of interest to be agreed upon with reference to the amount and term of the Doposits.

DISCOUNTS.

Bills of Exchange and Promissory notes will be discounted subject to the manager's approbation LOANS.

Advances will be made on Promissory Notes

MANAGER. Montovideo, March 1, 1865. 174-xp o 1



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Books in English, French, Spanish, German,
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Chest Affections, Chronic Cough, General Debility, and Loss of Nervous Power. DR. CHURCHILL'S HYPOPHOSPHITES.

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The following are the preparations used by most eminent members of the Medical Profession, in every country in the world, for the cure of the

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Syrup of Hypophosphite of Soda,
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and in cases where ferruginous preparations are required (chlorosts, anemis, etc.) the
Syrup of Hypophosphite of Iron,
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Pills of Hypophosphite of Iron,
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These valuable medicines have saved the lives of many consumptive patients. Even in the third stage their beneficial effects have been manifested frequently. In every instance, however far advanced in the disease, the patient will find a marked improvement, both in local and general symptoms. There will be observed a remarkable increase of nervous power, a better appetite, greater regularity of the bowels, better digestion, less cough, less expectoration, less susceptibility of catching cold, less perspiration at night, etc.
Dr. Churchill's Hypophosphites are sold, with directions for use, at four france per bottle, in France, by Swann, Pharmacien, 12, Rue Castiglione, Paris. Agents at Buenos Ayres. 19,a12

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Rates of premium varying according to the nature of the risks, and will be found as moderate as those of other first-class offices.

Losses by Explosion of Gas paid for, Losses by Fire, arising from Lightning, made good.

This Company, in which Direction the Lord Mayor of London, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and many of the most influential members of the Corporations of London, Manchester, Liverpoof, &c., as well as many Bankors and Mer-

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General Agent of the Company

SIGHT DRAFTS. Drafts at Sight, for large or small amounts, can be obtained from WANKLYN & Co.

No. 104 Calle de San Martin, On the following places:-LONDON, LIVERPOOL,

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Buenos-Ayres, Dec. 2, 1864. WANKLYN & Co. 104—Calle San Martin—104. 20

To the proprietors of horses. As the winter season has now set in and the camp is improving I beg to advise horse-owners that I am ready to take charge of horses at so much per month for pasturage, at the same time making myself responsible for the value of any horses lost (not including such as may die a natural death), on the following conditions:

1st. Horses not exceeding \$600 in value will have 805 per month. pay 80\$ per month.

2nd. Horses worth from 600 to 1,000\$ will pay 100\$ and horses worth over 1000\$ shall be charged

turage.
3rd. Horse-owners will have to send for their horses to the estancia, and when delivering them will get a receipt from the Mayordomo; but when there are more than 4 horses the undersigned will send to take them or return them to town at 603 a head.

2 months the horses will be confiscated as pro-perty of the estancia and branded with the estan-6th. Every horse-owner will receive a ticket

bearing my signature, expressing the value of the horses left for pasture, the date and con-7th. Every horse-owner shall deliver to me the 'boletos' of the horses or a copy of same, to precent the horses being seized as stray animals.

8th. In case of a horse dying, a piece of his hide with the mark will be returned to the owner. The Estancia Santa Maria' is distant 11 leagues from Buenns Ayres, partido of Ensenada, near the Donselaar station on the Great Southern

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For further particulars please apply, to—
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Tartan Shawls, a large variety, Ladies L. W. Vests, Hose, &c. And a variety of other goods suitable for the at
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La Uruguayana. The Directors of the above-named Company. notify the public that on and after the 20th of March, 1866, a line of Diligences will run between Luxan and Navarro, passing close by the estancia of Dn. Nicholas Gonzales.

The coaches are of the most modern structure, or higher lightness and structure and structure and structure and structure. combining lightness and strength, and will be drawn by animals remarkable for their swiftness

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The proprietors of this company have always on hand, for the accommodation of the public, a large number of four-wheeled spring-waggons, which are admirably suited for the conveyance of sheen marchandize for the conveyance will which are admirably suited for the conveyance of sheep, merchandize, &c. The company will guaran ee the safe delivery of all parcels, letters, or moneys confided to them.

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Hungarian Wine. A new lot of the choicest qualities of Hunga rian wine in casks and bottles, for sale at the de-posit No. 162 Calle Treinta y Tres, Montevideo, ntrance Turner's-shop. 32-3m m8

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Nors.—The train which leaves the city for Barracas at 10.5 t.m. will, on Sundays and holi-

days, go on to the Lomas de Zamorra, arrivin there at 10.30. BY ORDER.

Notice.

The Executors of the late Robert Kerr, E.sq., of the firm of Kerr & Grierson, merchants, here, and of Baronald, in the County of Lanark, Scotland, request all persons having claims against the de-ceased to lodge the same, without delay, in the hands either of William Thompson, Esq., 160 Calle Piedad, or the said Kerr & Grierson; or in Scotland with Messre. Reid & Henderson, solici-tors. Paillar, the law against of the Executors

tors, Paisley, the law-agents of the Executors. Buenos Ayres, 1st May, 1866.

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Corporations of London, Manchester, Liverpool, &c., as well as many Bankors and Morchants of the principal towns of the United Kingdom take part, offers the greatest possible solidity and confidence to the assured.

The undersigned General Agent of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, is duly authorised by power of attorney to issue policies and to settle and pay losses in Buenos Ayres with promptitude and liberality, without reference to the chief office in England.

Official registration has been entered in the

Corrientes, to CONSTANT SANTA MARIA,

BILLS OF EXCHANGE-

All branches of the National Bank

Bayonne,

10 per cent., on their value for monthly pas

4th. Horse-owners may leave their animals as long as they like, but cannot take them away until first paying whatever is due for them.

6th. After 4 months of pasturage the owner will be required to pay the cost of same, and if this be not satisfied within a further term of

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From Friday, the 18th of May, inclusive, the following alterations will be made in the Traffic: One third of the First Class Saloons will be con-One third of the First Class Saloons will be converted into smoking apartments, with communication with the other part of the saloons. The care hitherto used as Smoking Saloons will be used entirely for second class passengers. First class passengers will pay, as at present, five dollars, children from 3 to 10 years, three dollars; second class, three dollars, children two dollars. Return tickets, good for the day, will be given—first class eight dollars, children five dollars; second class five dollars, children three; also monthly tickets of first class for two hundred dollars. Fig stations at Casa Amarilla and Barraca de Peña. Passengers wishing to alight there will give previous notice to the guard.

HENRY SIMPSON, Manager.

Important Notice to Sheepfarmers.

Messr. LUDERS & Co., Calle Rivadavia 255, bog to notify the owners of sheepfarms or all persons interested in the matter that they are directly authorized by his Lordship the Baron F.
Maltzalm of Lenschow in Mecklenburg to receive
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REVIEW FOR BUROPE. This mail takes to Europe the news of a great victory over the Paraguavans. the fu'l details of which will be found in another column. Sisce the 24th nit, the day on which this memorable ans received such a repulse as to comsplendid body of cavalry well mounted. and from what we can gather from our special correspondent at headquarters. we regard it as more than propable Paraná, before resuming the offensive, Lopez is encamped outside of Humaita; jected. his total force is estimated at fifteen Curupaiti, south of Humaita, which specie remittance on account of the to railway stations and such like renthreatened to give much trouble, has been dismantled, and we have good reason to suppose that shortly Baron Tamandaré will attack Humaitá, and thus turn the flank of the enemy by passing up the river to Asuncion.

The powerful Brazilian squadron at present in the Plate is being strengthened by new ironclads which are constantly arriving: never before was there such a squadron in these waters, and the sequel to this war cannot fail to make Brazil the first naval and military power in South America.

During the formight we have had little news of importance from the Provinces: some of the ring-leaders being quickly followed by arrivals of for a fifth of the population: in New of the 'montoners' have been caught, wounded from the seat of war. Most York they have 195 miles of trambut we believe everything remains quiet and orderly, and no political lative killed or maimed in the sangui- Nervous people talk of the risk to troubles of any importance threaten us many affair of May 24th, and how gains that quarter. The Transandine liantly the Orientals fought and bled we may remind them that, notwith standing the disabled first and paramount duty of the States are entire sympthies of Orientals for the pallets of the pallets o complete defeat of the Spanish fleet at gures stretched on the pallets of the occur in England almost monthly, it Callao. As the entire sympathies of Caridad Hospital. Everything that is proved by statistical returns that the people in this country are with the public and private attention can do, to the mortality of passengers is only Chilians and Peruvians, this news has alleviate their sufferings, is freely reneather in million of what it used to been hailed with the greatest joy. The dered, but many succumb shortly after be under the old mail-coach system. In Peruvian ironclads Huascar and Increaching their native shore: Lieuts. 1864 the number of passengers on the habit of selling their booty. dependencia are now on their way Boca and Navia, two fine young men tramways of New York and Boston D. José Manuel Estrado round to Valparaiso. The English in the bloom of life, died last Monday, amounted to the enormous figure of 74 yatch Themis spoke them both in Pos- The little army of General Flores has millions; and deaths by accident only session Bay in the Straits of Magellan; been sadly reduced by sword and 24, or one person among 3 million of at Valparaiso picked crews await them, disease. and it is by no means difficult to say | Since the departure of the Peruvian what will be the result when these for- iron-clads there is a lull in internation ways are so manifest by experience, been great demonstrations for the vic- Ayres next week.

Indiable vessels come up on the now tional politics, and the Chilian question that Boston had only 17 miles of rails tory of the 24th. Srs. Molino and Owing to the last few days being

disabled Spanish squadryn. mense convenience to the travelling Chile, that Government having annulpublic. Santa Fé is becoming so thickled the 'exequatur' of the Montevidean
'Yankee' winds up by saying that
the control by foreign sheaufarmers that agent in Valparaiso.

The control of renewing triendly relations with the part of the control of the Montevidean
the tramways should be an improvethere is much enquiry about the Com-

pres nt in Buenos Ayres.

TEATRO COLON Great Southern Railway by the great his 3 new steamers for the traffic of the rain storm in May is now thoroughly Uruguay. Mr. Oldham continues his this purpose, and the first through present year. The Government has Govt. is expected in her. train to Chascomus ran on Friday lately expressed its anxiety to second morning. The rain still continues, but Mr. Mc. Coll's project of tramway to

rounding country. has been somewhat hurried by our ac- for the Brazilian army in Paraguay. tive Minister of Finance, Dr. Varela. this question and pay whatever the digious—often trebled in 4 years. deficit may be, we have reason to Land is in great demand, and young chapter of accidents; she burst a boiler without any further delay.

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The Argentine National Bonds have

greatly improved. There is a much etter feeling noticeable amongst the holders of these securities, as it is very generally believed that Congress will order of the day, being at present bepass a law which will allow these fore the Municipal council, and a geneinterests and amortization of all those jeets involving great improvements means and address of the writer; not held in Europe payable in London. A petition, signed by all the principal merchants of Buenos Ayres, praying for the adoption of this measure, will for the adoption of this measure, will the opponents are, 1stly—parties who held in Europe payable in London. A invariably meet with much opposition, is to be hoped that the good sense of the suffer either real or imaginary injury by members will triumph over the nar-the innovation; and 2ndly the 'old-fogey' row views of the politicians who have school who believe gas-pipes to be proso steadfastly opposed this most neces- ductive of yellow-fever, and always as-

the country districts our advices are Thursday a long and ably-written arnot done so much damage to the vantages and suitability of tramways sheepfarmers as was anticipated, some to our city. been occupied in burying the dead and tending the wounded. The Paraguay-The camps present a beautiful aspect, Setiembre and Oinco Esquinas: carts covered with the best of grasses, the and waggons not to be allowed to run fensive, whilst the alies, from the ex- rivers and 'lagunas' full, and all fears along Calle Rivadavia, but taking parperience they have acquired of the en. of a drought dispelled. No important allel streets, such as Piedad, etc. As emy's tactics and country, perceive the sales of land or sheep have occurred one railway car will carry as many futility of all attempts to advance with. during the last fortnight; good sheep persons as 33 coaches or 9 omnibuses, ont a sufficient supply of horses. The Baron Porto Alegro, who has marched paper dollars. We regret to notice an across the Misiones, it is said, has a attempt on the part of one of the members of the Provincial Legislature travel for \$2, instead of paying \$5 in to impose a tax on sheep and cattle; a 'bus, or \$25 in a coach.

> The English packet is looked for, as loan to the Government: it comes very apropos, although up to the present the National Treasury has paid tude which merits our special praise. at the rate of the best signatures in

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MONTEVIDEAN SUMMARY.

people have to deplore a friend or re- ways.

would have almost fallen into oblivion in 1858, and the number in 1864 was Obligado defrayed all the firework ex-rainy there has been very little stirring The second Section of the Central but for the startling news of the bom- 138; in New York and Brooklyn there penses. Argentine Railway har been opened to bardment of Callau. The iron-clads were 56 miles in 1860, and 322 in 1864. Espinillos, a station distant say 24 when last heard of, were going through At present the U. States boast 982 leagues from Rosario. As yet we have Magellan's Straits, having happily left miles of city-tramways. Even in S. lished a long letter about the last Cor- of the Artillery, was buried to day J. F. Trotter the line, but as this is one third of the cations. There seems to be little chance adopted tramways-Rio Janeyro, San to see Mr. Penaloza defending his name commanded the artillery on the 28th way to Cordova it must prove an im- of renewing friendly relations with tiago, and Valparaiso, with streets as

Among the events of the day we are ment on those at present used by our have not as yet heard the name of his pany's lands and the price at which glad to report the establishment, on the they will be rented. We are inclined lat inst., of an Immigration office, drawn only by 2 horses, each coach Up to the the Company and the contractors. It ment is the new Fire brigade of the stopped in 7 yds. length, passengers is high time however that something Providence Co. which has got out fire being able to get up or down at any should be done in this matter, in order engines from Europe, and the various point. to secure some of the many buyers at English insurance agencies ought to es ntin Buenos Ayres. club together for the same prudent the matter their preferent attention, We are happy to inform our home purpose. Captain Flores is daily examined and resolve as the interests and conve-

repaired. Mr. Crawford, the agent of labors with the telegraph-posts, and the waters have subsided, and the new Union: the proposed Durazno railway off the Rosario route. bridges and culverts constructed by seems knocked on the head, idem the the contractor are more than sufficient, project for supplying the city with not only to preserve the railway against water. Captain Hanham has arrived

future damage, but to drain the sur- in his yacht from the Pacific, after a handed farce of Sheep on thirds will lengthened cruise, and in his return The Northern Railway is doing a takes to England a Patagonian cacique capital business, is well managed, and, and his daughter. Er. Piñeirua offers some trophies from the seat of war: we have no doubt, will yet prove, un- for sale some gold that he has received he is not woulded, but suddenly called der its present judicious management, from Arecuá, in the Cuñapirá gold-home by sickness in his family. a good paying road; the inspection of fields. Great frauds have been disco-Sheep farming is now being success-The committee has laid down some fully prosecuted in all parts of the rules as to the keeping of the books country, the rural districts enjoying

matters. Mr. Thompson, the mana for young men with capital intending ger, has been obliged, owing to the to realize a rapid fortune in sheeporder of the committee, to completely farming. It has never-failing wateralter the method of the books and ac courses and an abundance of timber, counts; and as the Government has two primary requirements, and the given good proof of its anxiety to settle increase of flocks is something pro-

believe the matter will be arranged men with limited means would find it be soon opened to Chivilcoy. We un assert, without fear of contradiction, now under repairs at the Boca. derstand the price fixed is three and sheep farming in Banda Oriental is a a-half millions patacons, a very fair splendid business. The latest sale of from Montevideo, and proceeded up ships. price for so excellent a railway. Probably the most important event bought by Mayor Munro, near the Rio

of the fortnight has been the steady de- Negro, at 10,000\$ (about £2,100) per cline in specie and consequent rise in suerte, including houses and 'corrales.' the value of our circulating medium, In the Department of Paysandu, the paper dollar. The price \$25 mic. 12,0001 is the ruling price: land is some years ago attempted to be put rented at 5 or 6 hundred \$ per 'suerte.' We are glad to learn that the Hon. on the silver dollar, which baffled all As there is a superabundance of sheep, Captain Hanham intends visiting Buethe genius of our financiers, and all which are falling in value, in some the efforts of the speculators, has at places the farmers are melting them The Cacique Bigua, whom he has the efforts of the speculators, has at places the farmers are melting them The Cacique Biguá, whom he has last been realized by the silent march down for grease, and this is a most brought from Patagonia, is said to a brook; on the left-hand corner a Newof events. Population, trade, com- profitable business: a wether costing come to offer auxiliaries to President merce, capital, and stock have all been 18 yields double the sum. The wool is Mitre for the war; but another account steadily increasing, whilst the curren-usually light, but clean, and fetched states that he and his daughter, Miss by having been left alone, and neither last year from 34 to 40 reals [15] to 18 Jane, intend going to England. adulterated by emission, nor improved shillings] per 25 lbs. Most of the fine by monthly burnings of the extra du- estancias in the country now belong to President Lopez is putting his new ties collected at the Custom-house, has foreigners, near the coast to English or levies, daily, through musket-practice; gradually improved, and keeps im-Germans, and in the interior of Bra-

the rivers.

CITY-TRAMWAYS.

This important project is again the bonds to be held abroad, making the ral topic of discussion. All new proshortly be laid before Congress; and it The opponents are, 1stly-parties who sociate 'frightful accidents' with the

very high price of money. Owing to hardly seem necessary to explain their rule at high prices; the last is so other countries and follow them in the dear, that many of our saladeristas path of progress and public convenienhave been abliged to stop working. In ce; but we observe in the 'Tribuna' of rather favorable: the late rains have tiele by a 'Yankee,' shewing the ad-

the expenses attending sheepfarming are so high, the rent for land so dear, that the shops in Calle Bivadavia will that the industry is unable to bear decline in value, owing to the exclusion this army, it being on the banks of the any further tax. It is however more of the carts, but they forget that the than probable the measure will be re- enormous traffic of passengers, converting that street into a boulevard. will rather enhance the value of teneit is thought she will bring a large ments, as results in all places adjacent

dezvous.

The great objection is alleged to be that our streets are too narrow for its way with a punctuality and exactitram-ways, and we confess we at first inclined to this opinion. But 'Yankee' Government bills are discounted freely triumphantly proves that the tram ways in the old part of New York city run in lanes often narrower than our calles,' and that 150,000 persons have there to pass and repass every hour through 10 streets, while here we have no fewer than 28 running down to the beach, with 17 intersecting. In New Martin station, at noon, York the business and commerce of This packet leaves Montevideo under a million inhabitants is transacted in a rather a gloomy feeling, the rejoicings superficies not exceeding 48 cuadras, for the recent victory of the allies while here we have double the extent

passengers. In a word the advantages of tram

We hope the Municipality will give readers that the damage done to the pected to arrive from Glasgow with pience of the city demand.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The French packet leaves on Tuesday, and the Arno is expected, with the

The Chilian mails have not yet come to hand, the Ibicuy having been taken

Mr. Goldsmid gives his vocal and dramatic entertainment on Tuesday evening at the Coliseum: the oneprobably draw a full house. Mayor Amadeo has brought down

we shall describe in our next. We learn that the Shell-drake, late

with latest news of the war.

of gunpowder to Itapirú.
"Misfortunes never come single." The Espigador in her last trip had a steamer Georgia.

The Rio del Plata arrived yesterday the Uruguay with a number of English passengers.

The Pollux leaves to-day, weather nesday.

nos Ayres before his return to Eugland.

Latest news from Paraguay is that he has burnt down an 'estero' in front of his camp. It rained heavily in the allied camp on May 31st.

Colonel Machado, since his arrival from the frontier, is often seen at the theatre, apparently in excellent health and spirits.

Our friend Dr. Priestley is now Secretary to the Municipality of Capilla From the South camps we learn that

it is many years since horses were so scarce as at present. Judge Medina's house next the Bank

We have at present a vexatious question with the Custom-house about an Cowan and Sons of London, who have bazaar has been suddenly turned into a been supplying us with the 'Standard' lottery. The annoyance this place paper for the last 4 years. In vain we paper for the last 4 years. In vain we causes to passers by is scandalous, shew our invoices from the same firm From about six in the evening until sociate 'frightful accidents' with the since 1862, which were always destricted, as represent the since 1862, which were always description.

Trade in general has not been so idea of railways of any description.

The constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and then gentine; of the remaining 196 we find the constant fire of rockets, and the constant

> The streets are very muddy after the neighbors complain, and think it is recent rains, and the roads to the sub- time the Chief of Police interfered. urbs in a shocking state.

Ladies and Gentlemen who are to take not be permitted. The telegraph poles Barbour, Barclay & Co. 1000 part in his forthcoming Concert that and wires are up and in complete work.

Bates, Stokes & Co. 1000 The 'Razon Española' printing-office ous body of friends.

was guarded on Wednesday night by

tevidean Government with printed copies of instructions for the use of rockets in throwing hawsers to ship- & Co., and will from henceforth carry wrecked vessels, also for restoring the Brazilian instead of the American people apparently dead from drowning. flag. A grand invitation ball is to come off at the Coliseum on the 28th inst, steamer that has yet come to these the cards are tastefully lithographed. In Montevideo they are very successful

the present will be no less brilliant.

At 11 o'clock to day the friends and of the Portein.

Then the Portein.

Mr. Billinghurst has an auction to-

table.

The 'Nacional' has a very sensible natives say it is correct.

The 'Nacional' has a very sensible article on 'vagrant boys,' and calls on the Government to provide occupation the Hon. Mr. Hanham; arrived on Wednesday afternoon. She brings a Tucker, B. for the numbers, of young strollers who Wednesday afternoon. She brings a Tucker, B. Ruck about the city. In the United The chief and his daughter. Through Mr. John McCargo racas, has discovered the authors of a return, but what it is, it seems is only to

D. José Manuel Estrada gave his wife on board, she is embalmed in a 13th lecture on Argentine History last cask of rum-and I am told that when night: the saloon has been enlarged, at sea he always keeps an ensign half to accommodate ladies.

In the town of San Pedro there have

Don Tomas Penaloza, one of the most influential native capitalists, has pubagainst the charges made by some of May, when he received the wound that the papers here.

Sr. Palacios is about to give up his post as Gefe Politico of Rosario. Up to the present nothing has been some days,

to think that these lands will prove an where immediate employment is found separate, not going more than six miles discovered of Sr. Boneo's bonds. The The Rouffes Parisiens have at last by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Arno, in the R inexhaustible mine of wealth, both for for all new arrivals. Another improve an hour, and always capable of being detectives of Buenos Ayres are evidently fast seleep. As the numbers of benefit was to have taken place yes your kindness and care, with unvary-the bonds are known, we suppose they terday, but owing to the bad weather ing urbanity, shown to them during the will be stopped at the Government was postponed.

Sr. Estrada, the President of the ken the San Felipe Theatre, and gave their comfort, as well as for the safety On the 23rd of May at the Fortin de Areco, by Provincial Bank, has sent in to the their first performance to a very crowd- and security of the ship, renders it a the Rev. Mr. Leahy, Mr. Michael Geoghegua, of Government another note about the ed house on Wednesday evening.

Diaz swindle, which throws great culpability on the accountant Terry, who is reported to have arrived.

will probably lose his place.
On Friday there was no Congress the contractors, Messis. Peto and states the whole line will be completed English mails of May 9th, by Wed-Betts, has worked night and day for from this city to Buenos Ayres in the nesday morning: £50,000 in gold for the being no question to discuss. being no question to discuss.

The Galgo brought from Corrientes 136 Brazilian wounded; they are all in the Italian hospital.

MONTEVIDEAN GOSSIP. June 8th, 1866. The principal topic of the week has Cassamera, whom, with his daughter, been the Peruvian ironclads, Huas- he brought to Montevideo. The cacique car and Independencia. Many are the is on a visit to your city. I believe the reports current as to their whereabouts. Indian territory is rather unsettled. most of which, however, are for the and the chief is anxious to see the most part so very contradictory and President and explain matters to him. a good paying road; the inspection of fields. Great frauds have been disco. The Polish envoy, Canon Mikos most part so very contradictory and President and explain matters to him, the company's books, accounts, &c... vered in the sale of articles intended zewski, paid us a visit yesterday: he absurd that sensible people believe as also to receive further orders. Cas has favored us with some photograph none of them. Indeed were we to give samera himself is a fine man, and souvenirs of unhappy Poland, which credence to half the reports that in appears to be intelligent. He speaks coming ships bring us, we should have Spanish very well. The daughter has them certainly to-day at Magellan, and never before been in civilised society and accounts of all the lines enjoying complete tranquillity, and the prospect a Government guarantee, which will of the estancieros could not be bright probably tend to diminish the questions and disputes arising on such a gentleman who went on board of one her toute enjoying to morrow in Carracas. The premised and wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniards skin wrapped in her robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, and the robe of Guanaco by an English merchant to ply in the truth, however, is, as most Spaniard, A Brazilian transport with wounded gentleman who went on board of one her 'toute ensemble' is 'non che malo.' is expected to night from Corrientes of them a short time ago informs me She is not a 'houri' nor a nymph, but a that there is a great want of discipline fine woman of about 6 ft. 6 in., and The Libertad is taking up a supply and order amongst the officers and about 18 or 19 stone weight. The crew, and that she bears a strong re- cacique wears the uniform of a colonel semblance to the late Confederate in the Argentine army, he is a fine looking man, about 6 ft. 8 or 10 in., and weighing from 20 to 23 stone I should On Sunday last, being the annivernear Parana; soon after the pilot fell sary of the establishment of the King- imagine. The Oriental Hotel is their

thout any further delay.

The Government seems resolved to Ayres; but, for men of capital and the Captain took charge and she got saluting on board the Italian ships in entertained at the expense of the Go-well merited testimony of the passentage of the Go-well sell the Western Railway, which will joint stock companies we can safely aground near San Nicolas. She is port. From an early hour the whole vernment. attainable bunting was hoisted, and 'dejeuners' were given on board the a description of the Oriental. She is, such universal satisfaction during the

The new notes of the Montevidean Bank came out on Saturday last. They cers have told me that they have not ties devolving on him with zeal and beat everything of the kind that has permitting, for Bosario: the Castor ever been introduced into S. America: their crack steamers. The ladies' saloon earned the good opinion of his passen the engraving equals the finest English plate; and some of the drawings from elegance that one would seldom see shippers or consignees of goods, with old English pictures put one in mind of the plates in the Art Journal.

On the 100 dollar note there is a foundland dog is protecting an iron safe; and on the right is the bust of

the late Mr. Hocquard. The 50 dollar represents the discovery of America by Columbus, from which is furnished with some halfa well-known American painting; to the left is a statue of Justice; and in the right hand corner a bust of Columbusfornamented by a group of healthylooking Southdown sheep, and con tains also a bust of Mr. Hocquard.

The 10 dollars have the Sciences; to the left a bust of Plenty, and at the right hand corner the arms of the Re-

The 50 and 20 cents have not receive ed the same care as the rest, and look rather second-class.

The general impression, however, is that all the notes are too small, and this, taking into account the immense is at last rented, and will be now let size of some of our bank notes, may out in offices. It is in one of the most be correct, but my opinion is, that than last fortnight. Typhoid fever still ing nothing, but it is probable when havin and the Italian Bank reprevails among children and adults, improves we shall have heavy arrivals by the correct when Navia and the Italian Bank reprevails among the former. We Great Southern Railway, as it is known that at Mr. Huergo has been commissioned ceive theirs, which are to be of same to make a survey of Ensenada; near class, that the other banks must realso notice cases of small-pox, pneu-Chascomus a large number of bullock earts are this place the telegraph-cable will cross duce their notes to New York size, and the River Plate. without which the public will be much stances of acute rheumatism, hepatitis, inconvenienced.

gastro-enterritis, and metrorragia. There has been a great nuisance in maintains the paper is too wind up by a blaze of artificial wheels. 13 are English. good to print newspapers ou! and in- During this time the square between Lunatic Asylum show 226 patients, of approve of the emission of five millions of bonds the war, some articles are, of course, in great utility, or combat private prejudices, when we have only to look to appeal.

| During this time the square between the square are quite impassable; many of the 10 are English.

I believe that indifferent as your laws Mr. Reinken desires us to inform the are in Buenos Ayres such things would he first practice will take place at the ing order as far as Canelones. On Coliseum on Thursday evening next, Tuesday morning the funerals of the instead of Monday evening, on account late lieutenants, Navia and Roca, took of the departure of the French packet. place; both were attended by a numer-

Two more newspapers came to light policemen, in anticipation of being mobbed: the alarm was unfounded. Indeed in Buenos Ayres we may say the Gascon, a 'petit' French quarter. there is no rabble, and we know of sheet, the editor, a well-known French friends may boast of this: it is worth through patronage to enlarge. He says Glover, Edward Mr. Lettsom has furnished the Mon- by attending all the theatres, parties, Harrat, Henry he will keep his readers in chit chat,

The Portena has been sold to Santos

Inglis, William Kerr & Grierson..... Ludlaw, J. (donation)..... The Oriental certainly rivals any waters. In the interior fittings she In Montevideo they are very successful much resembles the old Mississippi, and in getting up these balls, and we trust I hope she will make a good substitute

I hear the Portena has been chartered philosopher M. Amadée Jacques, will conveyance of the wounded; for this assemble at the Recoleta to place his remains beneath the mausoleum inberths being so very airy and commoNicholson, Green

dious. The 'Siglo' estimates that the total day of a 'chacra' of 26 cuadras, belong- loss of the Orientals since the coming to Sr. Perez Riva, near the San mencement of the Paraguayan war has been 662, viz. 550 wounded, some mort-The Central Argentine railway is ally, and 112 already dead. How far now open to Espinillos—see time this may be true I know not, but the Richardson, A. O.

natives say it is correct. robbery committed over a year ago in a be communicated to President Mitre in jeweller's shop N. 1 calle Florida: it private. I think your Government seems the thirves have been in the would do well to accept his services, as tabit of selling their boots.

object. Mr. Hanham has got his late mast. I understand the hon. commander purposes going up to Buenos In business nothing doing.

Commandante Juan Bautista Yanov. Nh. Simons.... caused his death. He was a pative of San Juan, and connected with some We of the first families there. Captain B. Curlewis:

The Liverpool steamer Humboldt is not yet in. She has been expected for

voyage to Rio de Janeiro. Your continued watchfulness for The Spanish Dramatic Co have tatheir comfort, as well as for the safety

The yacht Themis, from the Pacific, ling their best wishes for your uninter-Yours truly,

with white muslin curtains.

The upper saloon is as elegantly

furnished as the ladies. The after part

is fitted up as a lounging room, and

dozen round tables, instead of having

one long one running the length of the

The bridal chamber is a magnificent

apartment. The Oriental is, no doubt

The U.S. sloop of war Hamokin ar

the British squadron about the 15th.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Died, 36

PITAL FOR 1866.

Best Bros. & Co.....

Banfield, Edward.....

Cranwell & Murray

Davies, Edward

Holmes, Thos.....

Marshall, Henry H.

Parlane, Graham & Co.....

Ponson, John

Parish, Frank

Redington, J. W.....

Shaw, Russell

Stodhert, J. T.....

John M'Cargo George Cowes

Wm. Dickson

John Drape

Archie Watson

Edwin V. Cranmer.....

Manuel Cowan.....

Michael M'Brittain.....

Mrs. Wm. Brown....

Archie Bell

Charles G. Golding.....

Arthur Vincent.....

Andrew Dickson.....

Charles Fisher.....

Bryan Judge

Henry Williams

John Stockdale

Robert Barclay

James M'Cullock

DONATIONS.

THE ARMO.

Sir,-The undersigned, passengers

R. M. Arno.

Rio de Janeiro, 6th May 1866.

James R. Cowes

Under Treatment, 300 Of the last number only 104 are Ar-

The returns of the

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the finest river steamer affoat.

rived to-day from Rio.

rupted success, convinced that your exertions will, as hitherto, tend as much ORIENTAL. to the interests of your employers, as to the welfare of your passengers. Of course your correspondent O'Dowd Wishing you a prosperous voyage back to the Plate, the undersigned has informed you of the arrival of Capt. Hanham and the yacht Themis. Mrs. remain, with great esteem. Hanham died about four months ago, Yours very sincerely, shortly after the Themis left Valparaiso. (Signed.) James W. Brittain. He has called in at several places in the John G. Goodair. Straits of Magellan, and at Ossia harbour picked up the Patagonian cacique, John Smith.

F. Prange. H. H. von Eicken. Louis Brown. G. A. Thompson. T. Weston Barker. John Laing. E. J. Hastler. Amy Thompson. J. C. Tho npson. M. A. Barclay. Bobert Barciay. John Mason. Thomas Mac Cosh Thomas Best Jr. W. N. Phillips. W. C. Thompson. E. Ochoa. N. Salaberry. John Saville Ogie. James B. Thompson. H. Laing. H. Frankis. Amy M. Thompson. Lucinda MacBrittgin.

without exception, the most magnifi- number of years Captain Carlewis has cently fitted vessel of her class I have traded between this port and Buenos ever seen: and several American offi-Ayres; and while discharging the duis furnished with a degree of taste and gers and of the merchants, whether surpassed even in the 'boudoir' of the whom his position as commander has most fastidious and luxurious lady, brought him into contact, as a gen-The sleeping cabins are handsomely tleman obliging, courteous and honogot up, and each bunk is curtained rable in all his actions.

ON 'CHANGE.

June 9th, 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$402 Do. sovereigns, 123 First price of patacons, 24 96

The sudden fall which we noticed yesterday in rold could not be sustained to-day; the sales vesterday were found this morning to be too neavy, gold was felt to be secure even before the Bolsa opened, and later on in the day this tightness was felt to increase rather than diminish; the result of course was a reaction. Patacons There will be a general break up of opened at 24 95, but at once ran up to 25 10, at which price they remained for some time, finally closing firm at 25 15. We heard that in the liluidation sales were effected at 25 20.

Owing to the bad weather and the few arrivals during the week, there was a very slight demand The number of sick is sensibly lower for paper money to-day; the barraqueroe are do-than last fortuight. Typhoid fever still ing nothing, but it is probable when the weather waiting to unload in the waggons. Respecting the war, no late advices are at hand-a steamer is The monthly report (May) of the expected in port to-night. Mr. Lanus, the contractor of the Argentine Army, will leave next week for headquarters.

The proposed project of the Provincial Governnent is much talked about. It is the general imeft just as it is. However, most of the the Government assumes the responsibility of the paper issue based on these bonds.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BRITISH HOS-The great delay attending the American mails via Rio, is much commented on. The gunboat which it was thought would have brought them 1000 to Montevideo, has arrived with only the Admi-1000 ral's letters, which is a subject of much annov-500 ance to all the American merchants. We are 500 happy to learn, however that, as the Rio and New 300 York line of packets, has been bought up by the 100 Vanderbildt interest, there is every probability 200 of our soon having a direct line from B. Ayres 50 to New York twice each month. This would 50 prove a great boon to this market and be the 50 means of increasing rapidly the American trade 500 in the River Plate. The freight charged by these 1000 steamers is one gold dollar per cubic foot, which 200 seems extremely dear, but we believe for any 200 large amount of cargo a reduction of 25% is f.100 made per foot. The American trade, which was f.16 once so important, has fallen off sensibly, in fact lumber and Kerosene are the chief American sta-200 50 ples at present imported. Respecting lumber, the 500 market is very firm; the last sale of New York 500 pine was at 42 patacons, and since then the price 50 has risen to 43.

The Exchange market closed this evening at f.50 drawers on England, 601, and takers at 501. On 200 France 5.25; takara 5.27. Total amount passed 50 up to the present, may £55,000 sterling.

250 On Monday it is probable some bills may be . 50 passed at the above rates, as the mail does not 100 close until Tuesday, but the Exchange operations 1000 for the packet have been much below the average, 500 owing chiefly to the low rate and scarcity of 100 money. specio were extres The time sales of

50 mall. 200 For Friday 25 10 1000 10,000 26 20 Returday 100 71,608 25 36 June 80 500 100 29,009 25 25 July 81 25 40 Do. 31 6.000 Respecting the wool business of the fortnight, we have little to note. The sales have been very

100 limited, and confined chiefly to the deposite 50 which are now almost empty, Good mestiza wool, first-class 85 4 do 100 'Do do second class 75 " Do · do 56 4 Lamb's wool In National Bonds we hear of a very heavy transaction (\$f.100,600) at reserved rates, suppose

200 to be 43}. Sales on the Bolsa: For June 30th, 20,000 at 43 Cash, 1,200 43 In charters very little doing. Mosers. Segary

50 and Lennyeux have chartered the Amelia for 40 Bordeaux at 321 france. We understand that the next steamer of the River Plate Steamship Company, will be the La Plata, Captain Brownrigg; a magaincent new steamer, placed by the owners on this very pros-

\$1.20 perons line. f.20 It was remarked on 'Change this afternoon that 200 next week a heavy specie remittance would be made to Corrientes by the Argentine Govern-The proposed tax on sheep and estile, it appears, is only a shift to raise money for salaries; \$5,000 mpc to the Justices of the Peace in the city. This makes this measure still more obnexists.

5000 @ Entre Rice tallow 200 bordaless do., vapor 350 dry hides 2000 do Paraguayan 10 bales horschair, Cordova 3000 dry hides, Cordova

15) ria. 16 "

pleasing duty to them in thus tender Salto, to Miss Jane M'Loughlin.

SUMMARY FOR THE FORTNIGHT.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH. OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. THE BATTLE OF PALMAR.

> ARRIVAL OF THE ESMERALDA. ACCOUNT OF THE LAST BATTLE.

> > May 25, 1866.

Gentlemen,-I am on board the Brazilian transport Presidente, anchored in the Par-The last shall be first on the present

anxious to move from their sickly encampinent, prepared to march across the Bellaco; for this purpose the baggage, etc., had to be sent back to Cor-

Things were in this state when news determined to pierce the enemy's cen- ease to attend. tre, which must of course have been weakened by the forces sent on either side. You may judge for yourself the result, for I cannot tell you beyond the rumours here. The allies under cover of a well equipped battery tacked the enemy's centre with success, but the Paraguayan cavalry meanwhile broke in on the allied flanks on either side, and nothing could withstand the charge. A Brazilian officer of note tells me it was really a splendid one. The Argentines on the right, the Brazilians on the left were impotent to stem the onslaught, and up to their very guns, these daring fellows cut their way. Meanwhile the attack of the allies in the centre was as successful as that of the enemy on the flanks; the steady march of the infantry with fixed bayonet was irresistible, but if you do not hear from me next week. night was drawing on: the first signs of twilight in a Paraguayan jungle saw both parties anxious to desist. The Paraguayan devils scampered off to the woods, and the allies fell back again on the Estero Bel laco. I am disposed to believe that the only advantage gained by the al lies was, that their mortality was less than that of the enemy. All fought well on that eventful day: Osorio lies bleeding and stretched, with two borrible cuts in the head. Mitre was in the thick of the fight, and narrowly escaped: Paunero was wounded in the ear slightly. Pagola, Rivero, and Basavilvaso sleep with their fathers in a Paraguyan tomb; will you believe it, the road from the allied encampment to Humaitá is not long enough to afford tombs for the slain on that

fight as yesterday's can be known weeks certainty. I tell you that it was a veritable estero fight. The great difficulty the allies have to contend with is the ground, no one knows where there is an arroyo or a quagmire. Hornos was all but drowned in a small stream the other day. The enemy know their ground and the allies do not. I cannot tell you when they will reach Humaitá. My belief is that Tamandaré should be more active, but then I am neither a general nor an admiral. The loss of the Paraguayaus has been put down at 4500 men, that of the allies you will learn more correctly from the

"parte official." So much for this fight. We left Corrientes on the 22nd, bound to the Paso de la Patria. Upon the arrival at the Tres Bocas the fleet was not to be seen, having salled on the 20th up the river Paraguay. The transport had on board a full cargo of military stores, principally powder. We arrive here after nightfall. Upon enquiry we learn that the firing heard at Corrientes on the morning of the 21st was an attack made by the allies upon the Paraguayan camp, the result of which was the enemy was driven

back, where he took up a new position. 23rd. Daylight finds the Presidente anchored in 4 fathoms water, the sternmost vessel of a fleet of 16 steam gunboats and 4 ironclads, moored in a line in the channel, which is here upon the Chaco side of the stream. They occupy the space of more than a mile. The ironclads are the uppermost vessels. The Admiral's ship is the last in the line. Hence to Curupaiti there is but one reach. Here the river is 500 yards wide, the water is turbid, and has a downward current of 3 miles an hour. Upon the right bank it is deep water close to the shore, which has in places a beach of a few feet wide, which is covered with drift wood, beyond this all is one impervious jungle. The bank ed at various points on the glorious 25 has an elevation of 5 feet above the water level. Almost every plant and tree has thorns. Tiger tracks everywhere abound, their howl, as well as the chattering of cariyasos, are often heard. Unlike the river Parana we have as yet seen no islands or sandbanks. From the mouth of the river to this point the opposite shore is low marshy land, covered with rank grass and weeds, impassable for man or beast. From Curupaiti, going northwards, it is firm land and good roads. A little hence the Paragnayans have made an 'estacada' in the river, which reaches from shore to shore. In the narrow channel which is close to the but ready at a moment's warning coast of Curupaiti obstructions have been placed sufficient to impede the thus it was that the instant a Congreve cannot pass entil they are removed. the air, his whole army advanced on Some buoys, apparently empty demijohns, are seen floating near by, these are supposed to indicate the spots where the infernal machines are sunk. Till now they have not been meddled

24th. Firing again, at sunrise, of ná, beyond Itapirú-two small steam-

probably 8 leagues beyond the encampment of Itapira. What is of the greataguay River, 2 leagues below Humaitá. The operatives at the floating bakery kept on until the hoofs of their horses by two thick woods. The centre occasion, and although previous to the oven is kept in full blast day and night. very lines. The regiments were as a ground is wet and masrhy, and the 24th there are many items of importance, still, as that was the day of the
fight, I begin with that date.

Oven is kept in influence of an analytic trip inter. The regiments were as a ground is well as matter of course thrown into confusion camp itself is pitched on sand hills.

There only remains a narrow road, fight, I begin with that date.

Germans. Everything good to eat or had it all their own way, and one region which follows the late line of tele-The war commenced in real earnest drink is to be found there. No liquor ment was actually cut to pieces owing graph to Humaitá. It has been said, on the 24th May — your gracious is allowed to be drunk on board. Alqueen's birthday—the allies, tired and | though the establishment is anchored | it believing what the Paraguayans said, | Lopez is provided with a strong corps rientes, indeed, it never should have purchaser the terms. Loaves and an awful sight, the Paraguayans, sabre the number of troops engaged. No crossed the river. But the sickness | fishes' are plentiful, yet nothing is to | in hand, cut down without mercy the | doubt he adopted this plan in order | throughout Europe for this country to amongst the troops was something stu- be obtained without a 'quid pro quo.' pendous, principally amongst the A Dutch brig, moored to the bakery, Brazilians, who are naturally of a has all her crew sick. The commansickly appearance; the slightest pain dante of the Presidente was obliged to in the head sufficed to convert a stal-wart soldier into a subject for the down, many of his hands being unfit for duty. The surgeon of the Italian gunboat pronounces Corrientes to be arrived by some deserters that the en-emy meditated an attack on both With a ship's company of 65 men, duflanks, and so it happened. President ring a permanence of many days, he Mitre, aware of the enemy's intention, has not had a single case of any dis-Corrientes, June 1.

Genflemen, I left Itapiru last night; the fleet then was up the Paraguay river at the same place. No firing has been heard marched across the Bellaco and at since. The allies are in a bad place; they must move from where they now are. A heavy rain would to them be as disastrous as to lose a pitched battle. Tamandaré has ordained that I am

to be treated as a distinguished person, whether in the gunboats or transports. riosities, but have not been able to

attend to them. To-night or to-morrow I leave this for Loreto in the Presidente. She goes with money and stores for Porto Alegre. She goes protected by two gun-boats. You must not be disappointed

I remain, Gentlemen, Yours respectfully, "SINBAD."

FULL DETAILS OF THE VICTORY. ARRIVAL OF THE GENERAL FLORES.

ANOTHER FIGHT. Corrientes, May 29, 1866. To the Editors of the 'Standard,' Gentlemen.

I am fully aware of the intense anxiety which must reign in Buenos Ayres to hear the full details of the battle of the 24th, the greatest battle ever fought in South America. The news you have already received must have been very imperfect. The plain truth is that on that day a

great battle was fought, in which the allied armies triumphed. Those who at a distance from the seat of war, and of a few hours that the result of such a forget the immense difficulties which forget the immense difficulties which surround the allies, will no doubt surround the allies, who gained the short time that has elapsed forget the immense difficulties which cause in the short time that has elapsed for the short time that has el day, have not advanced nor followed the enemy up. The cause of this is of course regarded by many as a mystery. but for us here who know the lie of the ground, &c., is easily understood, and in this letter, perhaps, I shall be able to explain these points to your readers. I purpose to give you a correct idea of what has passed and what is passing, but let me sympathize with you and your readers on the absence of Sinbad, who, poor fellow, is very unwell, he is beyond question the best, most exact-and indefatigable correspondent of the war: he is on board a Brazilian transport and gone up in her to the Tranquera de Loreto to look at the Baron Porto Alegre and his men-this steamer is to cross the army into Paraguay so as to outflank Lopez. But first let me return to the battle of the 24th, which began about 12 o'clock. A little before this hour the allieswere preparing to move out of their positions and get on to higher ground, as the place they occupied was too narrow, or possibly to strengthen their encampment. The Argentine army was formed in 3 lines, each of which was supplied

> with artillery. On the front there was a small estero or cañada, which could be forded in some parts, but the ground could not be worse, particularly for cavalry. The name of this estero in Guarani is Yatati, in Spanish, Palmar. Some few days previously the enemy's positions had been hurriedly reconnoitred and on the morning of the 24th it was corrently reported in the Argentine army that some great move was intended, as double rations of beef were about to be given, to be cooked, and kept as cold meat, biscuits were also to be given, and the next day the army was to march; a great and terrible battle was to be fought, and the enemy attack of May, to commemorate that day and also the battle in this city a year ago.

With this rumor current, of course the soldiers were well prepared for a fight, but it was never expected in would take place so soon, or that under such circumstances the audacious Paraguayans would attack. The army being ready there was no surprize, and the soldiers were ready to turn out when attacked.

It would seem that for some days Lopez contemplated making a grand attack, for he brought some of his troops from Humaita and even Curupaití. His whole cavalry force he had hid behind our flanks in the woods, rocket was discharged, which burst in the allies with greater impetuosity than prudence; it was therefore he was repulsed with such loss that, according to what I hear, he must have lost near

ly half his army. According to the best information which I can gather the Paraguayan army that fought, consisted of 18 batsmall arms and field guns, is heard in talions of infantry, 7 regiments of arthe direction of the hostile camps. At | tillery, and 14 regiments of cavalry, 10 a.m. an order came for the Presi- altogether say 21,000 men. This force, dente to get ready. All that could divided equally in three parts, marched be learned of the firing amounted to to the attack in three columns ; the enlittle. The fleet has no other commu- emy's right, corresponding to our left. nication with the land forces than by held by the Brazilians, was commandwater, which is done by going down ed by General Barrios, Lopez's broththe Paraguay River and up the Para er-in-law, the centre by Col. Diaz, and has been extracted, and the captain. the left, which fell on our right, where with his usual gallantry, has sent it to ers are constantly employed as mail- the Argentine army was, General Res- Mrs. Morgan. This honorable wound zard another pitched battle in his pre- two thirds of the entire length of the hours before the Spaniards. boats. The allied troops are not above quin commanded. The battle com- was received at the side of the Com-

open firm ground where there is forage vance of the enemy's cavalry on the day and the great responsibility under for their cattle and no pestiferous morasses to contend with. Every new of military science—they marched to I had almost forgot telling you, that Porto Alegre, whose actual wheretwice and a half what it has hithertes. The Spanish fleet lay at the northern between the part of the island, and had not even the part of the island, and had not even the part of the island, and had not even the part of the island, and had not even the part of the island. In the river, above Itapiru, abreast of passes credence—they were perfect to utter perdition so many brave men! of Lopez and force him to shut himsailing vessels and more steamers than about being shot down. These cavalthe inner roads of Buenos Ayres can ry regiments, which were seen advanboast of: it is to be feared some have eing, although decimated by our artil- of our army. come to a glutted market. Fever and lery of the 1st cuerpo, and also by canague is a general complaint on board. lister and every species of projectile, fortified and the flanks well covered are nearly all down with it; still the trampled down our own men in their is difficult of access, because the at a distance from the shore, in a rapid | that they came to pass over. In an in- of flying artillery. This he must have current, still it has more than its share stant the butchery was over. The offi had in position, for he only presented of customers. Two hard words in plain | cer actually stopped the firing to allow | seven pieces on the 24th, but a small English, seen from afar, tells the the Paraguayans to come up. It was force of artillery in comparison with valuable information which only repoor fellows who had saved their lives, but it was only momentary, and few of the enemy's cavalry escaped back. There were instances where Paraguayan soldiers marched on the enemy

as if they were moving machines, ad vancing even to the rear of our artillery, but they advanced to certain death, to die at the point of the bayonet.

passes my poor powers of description; the ground was literally saturated with blood, and dead bodies lay in heaps around.

On the 27th I went in person to visit the battle-field, and although already 600 of the enemy had been buried, the ground was covered with dead horses, wounded soldiers, guns, sabres, &c., the sight was sickening. Imagine the fight, when I have it from Colonel Ve-I meant to have sent you some cu- | dia's own mouth that the 36 guns in his command fired 2600 shots, and an some regiments each soldier fired off

Many parties account for the unpreof caña with gunpowder, which drove

the poor fellows half mad. It is also said that the reason why cannons' mouth was because Lopez sent would take to their heels but they found out their mistake, which has cost them a fearfulloss, and had our cavalry been well mounted the triumph would have been more complete. The cavalry did little, but even so, I hear that the 1st. Reg. did wonders. Our loss in killed and wounded I estimate at 2,500. An enormous number of wounded have arrived here, but many of them Paraguayans. Up to this I only recounted what passed in the Ar- our hands a quantity of artillery, flags, gentine camp, but this is simply be-

and Oriental armies. Marshal Osorio was like Napoleon at the bridge of Lodi, his figure was seen in the thickest of the fight. I hear that on one occasion he got ahead of his own regiments, marched them out, and actually so cut off some of the the enemy that it foiled completely the enemy's plan of attack, which was to flank the Brazilian position. Osorio out-manœuvred the Paraguayans, and by his daring conduct stopped the enemy's cavalry from debouching at the Estero Bellaco and cutting off the allied communication with Itapiru which was what the enemy tried to effect.

When the Paraguayans made this attempt there was the greatest alarm in the allied camp where the hospitals, sick and wounded were. Gen. Don Gregorio Costa was there (Itapiru), and when the alarm reached he gathered together all the men he could, deter mined to make a stand—the total number of men there, between sound and wounded, was 2000. Even on the banks of the river, where the ships and steamers were anchored, the alarm was terrible, owing to the awful accounts given by the runaways from the allied lines, who came not from the battle-field but from other parts of the encampment. The fright and alarm could not

be greater. The victory, I must say, was mainly achieved by the courageous bearing of his men, threw back the enemy with the greatest loss. Everything in this quarter (Itapiru) would have been lost but for Marshal Osorio and his men; battle-field and you may believe where the real fighting was, when I tell you that official,' stated that he has buried over

1000 of the enemy. General Flores behaved, as usual, with the greatest bravery, but this victory may be said to have finished his ittle army. The steamer bearing his name leaves here with numerous wounded, many of them Paraguayans, and robbing myself of the hours for sleep, I have managed to send you these details. The number of arins gathered on the battle field is 6,585 muskets, flint, 1,535 crabines, and piles of lances and sabres.

The Brazilians took four out of the seven pieces of artillery which the Paraguayans brought to the field. The Argentines acquired none, inasmuch as the enemy's attack on the Argentine troops was not accompanied by an artillery force; a rocket, a few projectiles, and small arms were our only

trophies. The enemy's loss in killed must at least be 5000 men, which, with the number of wounded, will make some 10,000.

Our loss in killed and wounded will be from 2500 to 2800. The majority, relatively speaking, are officers, for the Paraguayans ever since the commencement of the war have made it their aim to nick them off. Thus we have amongst our killed Colonel Rivero, Commander Pagola, and Major Basahilbaso. Amongst the wounded is Capt. Fitzmorris, a friend of ours, you remember him I doubt not; he has already reached this place. He was wounded in the shoulder, but the ball

est importance they have come to the the lines was simultaneous. The ad- fire, and fully alive to the events of the deeds.

northwards. It is not probable they were half drunk they were heedless of will meet with opposition at Curupaiti, if so they can make short work of any came up 'al tranco,' or 'trotecito,' as tervening space was covered with al- tes) about a fortnight ago. Perhaps dispute that might be attempted there they call it, with a cool bravery which lied bayonets. What a heart to send he will be sent to cut off the retreat

the burnt encampment, are seen as many | madmen and did not seem to care | I would here close my long corres- | self up in Humayta, where we shall pondence, were it not incumbent on then hem him in by land and water: me to explain the subsequent inactivity | this will not be difficult if, as I expect,

> to save his army in case of utter defeat. The fact above mentioned, and the nature of the ground, coupled with the humanity of our President, who does everything to spare much effusion of blood, explains the subsequent delay. It is but a repetition, if you like, of the well-known Italian proverb.

The latest news is that of another attack on the Brazilians by three bat-After the fight was over, and in front talions. The Brazilians let them come of the Estero of Yatatti, groups of the on, and then opened suddenly, thereby enemy's cavalry assembled but were unmasking a few pieces of artillery soon dispersed by our artillery. The well loaded; an awful discharge was scene on the battle-field after the fight | poured in upon the poor Paraguayans, who retired, leaving dead on the field some 400 men.

I will not trouble you with a description of the prisoners brought in; they is in Jujuy and Rioja, only 1 to the sq. and a good many more expected in the before yesterday. Addio. are all young, and wasted to the last degree. It is feally barbarous to force these young men from their homes, and oblige them to carry arms, dig Entre-Rios 2, with 2,635; Buenos Ay ditches, and perform the like hardships

Great complaints are daily heard about the fleet. It is really astonish in Santa Fé, are mostly Swiss, with a ing how little it has yet done: it has infantry colonel assured me that in entered the Paraguay River a month French: such also is San José in Entre ago, and up to the present has not even fired a shot.

What a pity that these tremendous cedented daring of the Paraguayan machines, with their still more tremendsoldiers going right up to the cannon's ous material, should thus continue usemouth to the fact that they got rations less. It seems the Admiral says he of butter. Villa Urquiza, near Paraná, does not intend firing a shot at Humaitá or Curupaiti until the army has proposed to introduce also 50 families driven the Paraguayans out of them, from N. America. The Baradero colothe cavalry cut their way up to the and that he will then undertake their complete demolition. Rather satisfacseveral of his best artillery men, so tory news, though a pity that the Brathat when the guns were taken they zilian fleet is not commanded by an might wheel them round and pepper Osorio: in that case I know we should the allies with their own guns. The soon hear of some decisive movement. Paraguayans believed that the allies And here I close my present correspon-

> SPECTATOR. May 30th, 3 a.m.

GENERAL MITRE'S ORDER OF THE DAY. Field of victory at Tuyuty. The enemy has been completely routed, on the 24th of May, in the field of Tuyuty, and driven to seek shelter

ammunition, wounded and prisoners. of women, children, and 10 per cent. Our centre was held by Gen. Flores with the Orientals, 2 Brazilian divi-

forces the victory is mainly due, but the other divisions also rendered efficacions aid.

The trophies of this day of glory for mostly wounded, 4 brass guns, 8 flags, muskets [one-third flints], 400 carbi nes, 400 lances, 300 sabres, 200 axes, 50,000 rounds of ball cartridge, saddles &c. and divers other spoils picked up 11 millious. on the battle-field.

killed and 2,645 wounded, as follows: Brazilians 413 killed and 2,094 wounded must be nearly double the last figure. including 1 General and 183 officers; Argentines 126 killed including 4 commanders and 7 officers, and 480 wounded including 2 commanders and 35 officers; Orientals 133 killed including 12 officers, and 163 wounded including 17 officers. All without exception, Brazilians, Argentines, and Orientals, from million horses; and 50 million sheep: General down to private, did their this is not exaggerated. Next comes Marshal Osorio, who, at the head of duty, the brunt of the day falling on Entre Rios, with 3 million cows and

the Brazilians. The allied Medical Staff zealously attended both friends and foes on the

The Generalissimo of the allied armies congratulates his victorious comrades Marshal Osorio has, in his 'parte in arms on the field of battle, and leaves to the respective Generals the agreea ble task of making special mention of. those deserving, in their despatchesat the same time declaring that Brazilians, Orientals and Argentines have fought with the valor and decision becoming the defenders of free peoples, and worthy of the great and just cause that we sustain in the war to which we have been provoked.

Vivat the Empire of Brazil. Vivat the State of Uruguay, Vivat the Argentine Republic. MITRE.

SKIRMISH OF MAY 28. (By the 'Macion' correspondent,)

On the 28th, at the hour of calling the roll, 4 Paraguayan battalions and denly burst from the woods on our ted upon the contractors building centre, charging at double quick on them. the Brazilian artillery, but the latter opened on them a galling fre, the Argentine and Oriental gunners also chiming in, so that the enemy was swept down with grape and canister, and had to take to their heels, leaving 300 killed and several wounded I am inclined to believed Lopez must make these fellows drunk as they rush forward to certain death in defence of tors, so far from offering any opposition their own tyrant. Lopez brought into to the course described—I highly apthis engagement a body of 4,000 intantry he had just drawn from Humay-

1,000 gunners.

lies, they being hearest to the enemy, filled. This proves to you that the 16,000 men, and he will probably full but I might say that the attack on all President was at his post, and under juto our meshes, to pay all his mis-

> I learn that Gen. Mitre sent yesthe Baron brings a good supply of The Paraguayan camp is strongly

We do not hear much about the squadron, but believe the Admiral is waiting for 5 more iron clads, to give the final assault to the Paraguayan Gibraltar.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

ITS COLONIES. RAILWAYS, TRADE, COMMERCE This is the title of a carefully compiled pamphlet just issued by the Committee of Immigration, containing much quires to be made generally known be eagerly sought by intending immigrants: it contains 6 neatly executed maps and 34 statistical tables. We could wish to give in English the very interesting details here set down, but must content ourself with a brief sum-

The superficial extent of the 14 Provinces is estimated at 570,000 sq. miles. with a population of 1;410,000 souls: the unsettled territories of the Gran Chaco and Patagonia extend over 690,000 sq. miles, with some 86,000 inhabitants. The city and province of Buenos Ayres seem under-rated, at 395,000 inhabitants, being in our opinion nearer to half-a-million, or 7 to the sq. mile. The thinnest population May, '66-Lambs marked.

There are 10 Colonies in the Republic: Santa Fé has 4, with 3,329 souls; res 3, with 1,101; and Salta 1, with 550 colonists. Those of Esperanza, San Geronimo, San Carlos and Helvetia, mixture of Germans, Italians and Rios, which counts no fewer than 2,280 colonists, with house-property valued at £26,000 sterling, and this flourishing colony had a wheat crop last year of 40 to 1, besides yielding 250,000 lbs. is half German, half Swiss, but it is ny, in Buenos Ayres, was founded in 1856, and many of the colonists, by growing potatoes, have already acquired as much as £800 to £1,000 sterling: it is composed about equally of foreigners and Argentines. The Rivadavia colony in Salta comprises Bolivians and natives who have cattle-farms adjoining the Chaco. A Swiss colony is being established at Patagones, and a Welsh one lower down, on the Chubut: the first counting 80, the second 146, souls.

Immigration from Europe up to 1862 averaged 5,000; since then it exceeds 11,000 per annum, mostly Italians, French, English and Spaniards; of behind his fortified lines, leaving in these, 2-thirds are able-bodied men of the laboring class, with a sprinkling

There are 6 Railways in the Republic, a reserve, attempted to outflank us, with 248 miles open to traffic, 290 in they were repulsed along the whole construction, and 5 other lines proiected.

The business of the Buenos Ayres Post-office has increased enormously sions, and one Argentine Regiment: of late years: the number of letters the left and 2nd and 3rd lines of the and papers passing through the office centre by General Osorio with the Bra- in 1859 was 400,000; in 1862 it rose to zilians; and the right by Gen. Paunero 800,000, and in 1865 it has amounted with the Argentine divisions of Rivas. to 2 millions! This last is an increase Emilio Mitre and Hornos. To these of 33 per cent. on the previous year. . The trade of our port has also

risen-from 662 vessels with 192,000 tons in 1862, to 888 vessels with 293,000 tons in 1865. The value of the Allies, and mourning for the Para- imports and exports was, in 1862-37 guayans, consist of 4,200 corpses left by million hard dollars; and in 1865-49 the enemy on the field, 370 prisoners millions. Among these trade-returns, England stands first, followed by 12 powder-chests, 15 trumpets, 4,700 France, Belgium, U. States, Spain, Brazil and Italy in their order. Our woolexports in 1861 were under 4 million \$ silver; and in 1865 this item exceeded

The population of the city and pro-The total allied loss amounts to 702 | vince in 1801 was set down at 72,000, in 1855 at 271,000, and at present it Within the last 3 years no fewer than 3,550 houses have been built or re-built in the city: in the same period the consumption of gas has increased from 18,117, to 25,188 lights.

The farming-stock of Buenos Ayres is set down, about 7 million cows, 2 horses, and 6 million sheep: the other Provinces are of lesser importance. We have not room for the list of

products of the various Provinces. which may be said to embrace all those of the temperate and torrid zones: mineral, vegetable, animal, and industrial resources of every kind. Much credit reflects to the compiler

of this pamphlet: it is printed at the Orden! :office, and the maps are lithographed by Pelvilain.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Contractor's Office Chascomus 29th May 1866.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen.

In your paper of the 27th inst. while paying a well merited tribute to Mr Alfred Rumball, the Resident En gineer for the Southern Railway Company, for his foresight in providing greater number of Culverts than con templated in the original plans of the line, you refer to him as having 'insis-

them. To insist upon anything, implies certain amount of resistance or opposi tion to be overcome-and no doub had Mr. Rumball remained here he would have been the first person to correct the erroneous impression conveyed by the adoption of this expression in connection with the matter. As the representative of the contrac-

proved of it nor did I rest content with simply complying with the demands tá, leaving in that fortress little over made upon me nut according as expe-It is likely we shall still have to to do so, I still further increased the sent fortified position; if he do, it will Railway and it comprises, with a very

ment we are building a number of new of merchantmen. culverts between Jeppener Station and . It was said that Mendez Nufiez Chascomus which will increase the meant to serve the diplomatic corps

considerably exceeded their obligations of which flies the flag of one of the alin this respect, [and that willingly, and of their own accord] nor would they have rested content with this, had had asked the President if he had there been the slightest idea that the anything to say to Mendez Nunez, as culverts as constructed were insufficient they intended visiting him. The Preto carry off all the water occasioned by sident answered that they might tell the greatest floods.

although I have seen great floods in a proper salute. many places, I never until the recent It is rumored that only three days' rains, thoroughly understood how des notice will be given of the bombardtructive they may become in level ment of Callao, and the removal of countries possessing so little natural families and merchandize is carried drainage as exists here.

I am, Gentlemen Your obedient servant, ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Engineer for the Contractors, Messrs. Poto pounders and many of 100 and 68.

FRAYLE MUERTO LANDS. particulars of increase and prices of frigate of war, which they supposed sheep, also of lands houses, corrals, to be the Almansar. They attempted etc., which may be interesting to in to give chase, but were unsuccessful. tending purchasers in that district.

Cost of land is put down at 1.2508, where the weather is quite severe.

a less price, say from 9108 apwards. officer, which fact seemed to give Nov., '64,—No. of sheep bought, 1,200 general antisfaction. '65 -No. of lambs in 1 year 666 Sold,

Died, killed, etc., 281 1,585 Remaining in flock, Wool-Sheared of '64 to '65,

154ar at 28r. Bolivian. 34ar at 26r. 188ar

1,250 Bo Cost of land, 1 league, house. corrals for sheep 25horses 20 picked ewes, each, sheep by the run, bullocks, 10 to 12

per month. Picked ewes can be bought de Madrid is almost destroyed—she at the Rio Courto for 10r Bol., or after received 60 balls. It is also certain paying all expenses cost 11r Bol. at that Poil Castro Mendez and Topete Frayle Muerto. Bolivian dollar worth are seriously wounded. Valparaiso is about \$20 mgc.

281 died, killed, etc., may appear heavy, but as it is from one of the first settlers, and having had many visitors, has opvered the courageous defenders the consumption has been considerable, of Callab with fame and glory. The which will account in some meaure for Nacional of Lima says:—Scarcely the large number.

GUARANTEED. June 1st, 1866.

SPECIAL PRIVATE DESPATOR TO THE 'STANDARD.' Corrientes, June 1st, 1866.

with sugar, rice, coffee, yerba, powder, ing short of ammunition at the last cana, gin and brandy fell into the struggle. We have lost but one man, hands of a band of Paraguayan raid. an officer named Hispe, another named ers on the 24th.

Two hundred and 30 wounded Ar-Newkirk has taken them all in charge. by an accident we have already men-

field and made a good sketch, but we little damage, but the loss of life is irregret to say has caught the 'chucho.' reparable. Mr. S. Constant was on the field of battle on the 24th, and escaped by ter of War, Colonel D. José Galvez, climbing a tree. Until the fight was the famed Colonel Montes, young Corover he could not get back to his nelio Bords, the young Chileno Capt.

Dr, Newkirk has 250 officers under his charge, all wounded with sabre others have been frightfully mangled, and pieces of tattered uniform tocuts.

wounded in the arms or head.

ust. that General Mitre had surroundwoods, and gave them half an hour to member, are dangerously wounded. The youthful Captain Joseph Gauchez down ten masses. I have the short I against the dangerously wounded. down 'en masse.' I have since heard Lagomardino displayed the greatest nothing more of this affair. Mr. Washbourne and lady still here:

won't be allowed to pass up. A rumour here that a large war-steamer flying American colors, in Montevideo. belongs to the Paraguayans; but, of course, this is all bosh.

Asuncion has been ordered up to Hu- explosion of the 'Torre del Sud.' maytá.

white.

in Humaita. Mr. Billinghurst is revoy- the enemy, he jumped on the rampart ered, but much marked. I regret to say and baring his breast called on the some of his children are now attacked men to do, their duty, twenty of the

MARKET REPORT. Eggs, \$2 mic. each. Coffee, \$25 mgc. per lb. Beef, \$10 mic. for what costs in with wounds. Buenos Ayres about \$3 mgc.

Bread, \$3 mic., value in Buenos Ayres \$1 mjo. Wine, \$4 mio., value in Buenos Ayres \$1 mgc. Ale, \$20 mic. per bottle.

Crockery ware fearfully scarce; most articles about 300 per cent. dearer than in Buenos Ayres.

THE WAR IN THE WEST. DEFEAT OF THE SPANIARDS. THE SPANISH FIRST IN CALLAO.

THE NUMANCIA SUNK.

Rosario, June 2, 1866.

Three hours after the Ibicuy sailed on the 31st ult., the Pacific mail arrived. It came by the way of Cuyo. without profiting by the eighty miles . Our last dates are from Serena to

the 7th, and from Santiago de Chile to the 8th May. The Spanish fleet arrived off the

made upon me but according as experished of San Lorenzo, nearly opposite. The British yacht, Themis, Capt. Thence led me to consider it desirable the city of Callao, on the 25th of Hanham, reports having met both the

It is believed that President Prado Spanish fleet, as he had already given will follow them,

I may add that at the present mo- orders that the bay should be cleared

I think I have said enough to show communicated with the shore. San that so far from the contractors hav- Lorenzo is ten miles off. The fortifiing offerred any opposition to provide cations in Callao are in fine order, ing ample waterway for the line—they They are four in number, over each

him that as soon as he got within I am not ashamed to admit that range of his guns he would give him

> on briskly. The enthusiasm is very great. The steamer Tumbes and monitor Victoria hover near the Spanish fleet. The forts have eight 400-

Of the allied fleet, we only know that the America and Union had re-turned from the Straits, as of course A settler in the town of Frayle Mu- they did not meet the iron-clads. On erto has favored us with the following their return to Huite, they saw a large but many leagues have been bought at Gen. Blanco had been appointed flag-

> At the moment the mail started from Mendoza it was said by the last pas-1,966 sengers from Chile that the Numaucia had been sunk. This seems to have 381 been telegraphed from Callao, and is not improbable.

The weather in Rosario is sharp and cold. We had a film of ice the day

Valparaiso, May 12, 1866. At 4 o'clock this morning the British steamer Peru arrived with the mails from Europe and the United States. She brings ver interesting news, especially from Callao. On the 2nd the firing lasted from 12 to 5 in the even-The most part of the Spanish fleet is diabled. The Berenguela and Villa de Madrid cannot go to sea any more, and the celebrated Numancia is in no better condition, as the fort of Callao struck her 80 times: some of the Peons can be got for from \$12 to \$15 balls penetrated her plates. The Villa

rejoining. Our national tricolor floats
In the above statement of sheep, on every housetop. The result of this great naval combat

-the greatest ever known in the Pacific had the firing cessed when we inspected our batteries. This was a sight which at once called forth enthusiasm. Not one of our cannon was dismounted by the enamy. The six pieces belonging to the battery of Abtao are intact. This battery ceased firing after a tre-It is rumored that some bullock carts mendous canuonading, for fear of com-

Urquisa and two men are wounded. In the southern tower we have our They are well accommodated and at-tioned. A shell burst igniting two tended to. quinta of gunpowder and killing every Mr. Watson has been on the battle one near; the tower has suffered very

The bodies of the courageous Minis-Saloedo, Laentenant Olero, and many A Correntino Col., Romero, is dead, and most of General Flores's men are wounded in the arms or head.

gether with the mutilated fragments of human bodies are scattered about in all directions. Captain Arrazola It was reported here on the 27th and Major Lafuente (who commanded the battery), also an officer and twenty men whose names we do not now rebravery and whilst gallantly defending Callao, was struck by a shell in the legs, the amputation of which was

The battery below Santa Rosa was There were 3 days holidays in Asun. entirely defended by volunteers, of cion for the battle of the 2nd; and a whom Colonel Zamora has been woundcrown of gold, they say, is being ma- d, and Major Miranda and sixty six nufactured for the great Paraguayan others killed: up to the present nothing Bellona. The National Guard of more is known of the battery or the

tound necessary. Three of his com-

paulons in the fight fell covered with

'The battery of Santa Rosa' was the The telegraph wires from Itapira to scene of a fierce and bloody encounter. Humaitá were covered with gutta the Spanish vessels anchored close to percha, and the line was so straight the shore against which they hurled that standing behind one of the posts their shot and shell with the greatest the rest were all invisible. The posts precision, Colonel Delfia behaved with were of the best hard wood and painted the utmost bravery, encouraging his men to deeds of valor; at one time Mr. Lotero's brother is still captive seeing the gunners had not replied to bravest followed, but were immediately swept away by an iron shower from the enemy vessels: he also fell covered

The Blakeley gans and some manned by the townfolk got out of order after their first shot, but those of the North tower did such damage to the Villa Madrid that the Vencedora had to tow her away. The Blanca is also thought to be injured.

The Spaniards fired 4,000 shots, the Peruvians about 1,000. The Peruvians report only 200 between killed and wouthled; and say, the city of Callao has mered little by the fire. Admiral Mer. Nuflez and Captain Topete are report wounded (7) The Numaucia was suck 20, and the Berenguela 60 time. The Blanck, was halled 30 time. *

General Bustamante is named Minister of Warfn room of the unfortunato Halvez.

The news was received at Valparaiso with a saluta of 21 guns: the Chilian Government has ordered a forced con tribution of 5 per sent, on all property and incomes in the Republic.

April at 3 o'clock a.m., excepting the Pertivian ironclade, Huascar and Inderemain here some days until we get number of culverts between San Vihorses, and then, I think, we shall cente and Chascomus to one third more
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There was a serious decline in gold to-day, which, amongst the bulls, was regarded with a panic sort of feeling. Specie seems now to have no bottom, and many brokers think that the present fall is solely attributable to the many projects before the Government for the redemption jets before the Government for the redemption of the paper money, and to the moral certainty that next English packet will bring a very heavy specie reinitiance for the Government. It was said on 'Change that the Argentine Government had negotiated a small loan with the Bank of brasil for £200,000, payable at 3, 6, 8, and 12 months at 13,9 with the ordinary commissions. The amount realized in England is £375,000, and is consequence of the hitherto unfavorable rates of probange the Minister has declined to receive exchange the Minister has declined to receive

t except in specie. We seldom recollect gold weaker than at present. The brokers look wistfully at Sr. Varela, the Finance Minister, as the on dit on 'Change is in that he is closeded with Mr. Letham, and that a bill to redeem the currency under their auspices will shortly be issunched. We think it right, however, to remark that another and far more feasible project than any hiteero mooted is at present before the Governor and so isvorable and comprehensive that it is every way probable it will form the solution of the great financial Gordian knot.

Respecting the Southern Reilway and Mr. Green's representing 4,000 shares, there is much said. We have been informed on the very highest authority that Mr. Green holds pawers represent-

authority that Mr. Groen helds powers representing over 3,800 shares.

The Burrone failure is still discussed and many
of the creditors regard the proposition made as
the most, favorable nevertheless we learn that
we were somewhat hasty in saying that Burom's matter is settled. It appears that
many of the principal creditors absolutely
refuse to sign an agreement. It is argued that
the whole working and preparations of the arrangement is against the express conditions laid
down in the Codigo, as in such cases absolute
unanimity is required before the court has the
power to approve of the someonical. power to approve of the concentrate.

There was nothing whatevar done in Bonds or Cas Shares, although buyers were freely offering. The time sales of specie show how weak the specket is. Patsoons were sold to-day for Oc-tober, November, and December at 28, the each

solver, November, and December at 28, the cash lighte only a few days ago.

Money is getting so early that the banks are reducing their rates. The hann Rank charges from the day—allowing for gold, 7; for paper, 8. Charging for gold, 16; for paper, 18.

In the wool plasas very little doing. We heard of some extraordinary prices paid for lamb's wood: and a few cartloads of foreign meetits sold at current rates. The wools deposited in John Smith's barrace, said last wook to have been sold are not yet disposed of.

SALES.

BALDA 600 @ Rossrio west, unwashed 1000 act cowhides, 501bs 1990 do house, 521bs 700 common dry hides in plans 13<u>1</u> " 106 " British brig Kanneth, chartered to load dry hides for New York, § and 6 per cent. American barque La Flata, to load for Boston, baloe \$6 gold and \$40.5.

ral other charters were expected, but the brokers would not give particulars until tomorrow.
Sales in Montevideo from 12th to 27th May:

1,000 American dry hides 28th deposit, 4\$20 2,000 " 22th 4\$50 2.000 Spanish. 4,800 Correntino hides, reserved price. 7,200 Shipped by barraqueres.
2,600 dry hides, al barrer,
7,60 2510 4176 2416 narrow

Correntino, stock 142,700, 4\$60 19,840@ fine meetics wool 81, 3120, 3145 19,200@ inferior, 19,200@ inferior, 1480@ lambe, 2\$40 700@ Rosario wool, depatched, 2\$65 100@ do. in berraes, 3\$30 1\$90 to 2\$30 3\$40 7603 Rosano
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Ko sales poiro hides, stock 760 hides 10,000 salt horse hides, reserved price. 3,600 salt hides, matadero, 3\$70 to 3\$75 3,800 cow do., and tallow corresponding to be 100 on hides, 6310, on board,
275 pipes tailow,
29 " " sheep, on board,

Total killing to 24th May 870,564.

June 2, 1866. Paper price of ounces sovereigns 123 First price of patacons,

Cash sales, 200,042. There was mother tremendous fall in specie to-day; patacone operad weak at 25 45. The National Government threw some gold on the market and down tumbled the price until they reached 25 20. In the afterneon there was a faint effort made at a re-action, but it failed, for all are selling gold. The bears, the banks, the Government, the Brasilians, even the very shop-inspect are now huring gold on the market. One er two well-known brokers are known to be losing economously. The real cause of the decline in gold is the very general belief that the Government has received an offer from Europe of such a favorable and comprehensive a tenor that there can be little doubt it will be accepted. As the effer provides the necessary specie for the redemption of the paper money, and at a low interest, it mosts all the requirements of the case.

The war new is greatly discussed and the advice per General Flores talked of. It appears that the little fort of Curupaiti is still Paraguay set. There was mother tremendors fall in specie

The 6th call on the Argentine Central Railway shares was collected round town to-day.

The works of the Southern Railway are now far concluded that the trains on and after Monday will run to the Gandara station.

The sales of specie on time to day figure up to 120,000. The rate for the end of the year has

allen to 25 90, at which price they are regarded In National Bonds no sales to record; huyers

The new one-dollar notes got into good circula-

The new one-dollar notes got into good circuia-tion to-day: the paper is poor, and really a more discountable attempt at a shin-wheter cannot be insegmed. Respecting the \$500 bills, they are being all called in by the bank.

Gold ruled this evening very abundant and paper as usual scarce, not ithstanding that there is nothing doing in the plazas: a million currency would pay for everything bought in both plazas during the week.

both plasas during the week.

The missing French mail-bag is much talked about; half the merchants in town now since the has appeared complain of being short of

June 4th, 1866. Paper price of ounces, Do. Sovereigus, \$404

First price of patacons 25 25 Third 25 25 Cash sales, 106,408.

Specie opened very stiff this morning, and would have gone up in price but for the large amount of gold thrown on the market by one of the private banks. It was said amongst the brokers that there is a project before the Government, in which both the private banks have a band; but we believe this is incorrect. The real project under consideration is the one which we have previously referred to, and which, at a low rate of interest, offers sufficient specie to the Government to redeem the whole of the paper currency. The terms of this proposal we have seen, and the rate fallen, importers of interest, offers sufficient specie to the Government to redeem the whole of the paper currency. The terms of this proposal we have seen, and which yet unbesitatingly say that they are so highly advantageous for the Government, the country, and commerce in general, that they are so highly saturated to the gone of the section of the Boles, and the principal men on 'Change, and is working its way into the specie market so obviously that paper money keeps improving.

The time sales for the end of June were heavy. The rate is 25.45. On long dates not much business. For the end of the yearthe rate is 25.45.

Bonds improved again to-day, several brokers who are short being obliged to buy. The sales were 6,000 at 41. We heard of a sale in the afternoon at 40 f, but the rate is 41. In Exchange there is very little doing. Money is so dear and scarce, and the rate fallen, importers do not care about remitting by this packet. The executed at 50, and takers at 50.2. On England at 50, and takers at 50.2. The rejection by Congress of the Vice President at his private house to sequent for the resolution.

The various projects before Government for the reconstitution.

way into the specie market so obviously that paper money keeps improving.

The time sales of specie were of a most limited character, and indeed from what we soe of the state of the market, very soon time sales will be maknown, as the brokers who speculate on time find it almost impossible to operate contrary to the general feeling on the Bolsa. The sales to-

5,000af 25 30 For Friday, Seturday, 13,000 25 30 18,000 25 50 16,000 25 60 June 30.

July 31, 16,000 26 60
Oct. 31, 8,000 25 80

Exchange for the p g kof opened to day. Drawers on England at 60, tokurs at 60;. On France 6:25. Some bills passed at this rate to-day.

The mail from the United States is expected to morrow (Tuesday) as the American was seamer Sheemohican was in Rio and only waited for the strival of the mail teleave for the Rio Plate.

To the word plays was little design: 2 was your In the wool planes very little doing; 2 waggons at the Southern Railway station, about 500@ good mestiza wool belonging to an Iriahman at 76

1,500@ mestiza wool in deposit, 1,600@ mixed, 200@ lambswool, 900 dry hides, camp,

80 65

June 5, 1866. Paper price of ounces.

\$404 123 Do. sovereigns, 123 First price of patacons, 25 30 Second, Third, 25 25 Last, Cash sales, 60,735.

There was a great effort to-day to sustain pri-ces; the bulls had the market to themselves in the morning, and a few 'gato' sales at 25 35 impres-sed many with the belief that the holders of paper money were speculating for a rise, but it was mo-mentary. Brasilian gold and pounds sterling can be had in every shop in town, and all the efforts of the bulls cannot sustain the market. Paper

of the bulls cannot sustain the market. Peper money is scarce, where hitherto at this season of the year it has always been abundent; bills which never before were out of the bank are now to be had slightly under the market rate.

The non arrival of the Espigador, caused a painful excitement amongst the brokers, many of whom spent the most of their time in running to said fro from the mole-head to the Bolsa. It is supposed that she ran aground at some point in the river, slihough many think that she may have been detained in Corrientes, which we think improbable.

improbable.

The sale of the steamer Portella to the Brazilian Government in \$1.111,000 was also mentioned, and it is rumored that the same purchasers mean and it is rumored that the same purchasers mean to buy two more steamers. The new American steamer Oriental, which will take the place of the Porteña, is being painted, etc., in Monterideo, and will probably come up to Buenos Ayres in ten or twelve days.

The sales of specie on time were unimportant. They show a slight decline. The rate for October and September is 25.80.

Mr. Latham's project for the redemption of the paper money is greatly discussed. On the Bolss, however, it finds little favor, inasmuch as it is a mere scheme without the money. The

as it is a mere scheme without the money. The project is before Government, and will be soon made public

made public

National Bonds are again looking up. The sales to-day show a decided improvement, and from what we can gather from the brokers these securities are much looked for. Many parties having been selling during the month are now obliged to purchase. Sales to-day—

2,600 cash, at

2,700 do

101 2,700 do 1,600 do 2700 do

In Gas Shares nothing done. Last price 15 per cent. premium.

Mosers. J. P. Boyd and Co. have placed the British barque Hyack on the berth to load for Liverpool

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SALES IN THE PLAZA. 650 dry hides, camp 100 do matadero 160 doz sheepskins, good 700 @ good mestiza 300 do do 400 do lamb's wool from 180 to 202 1000 fancous wheat. 2000 salt cowhides, 52th 28r.
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The mails from the United States per Ric have
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not yet arrived. We extract as follows from the 'Anglo-Branilian Times.'

**Exchange-Commanded but little attention until the arrival of the Rakaia, on route for Parana, bringing advices of a panic in the cotton market and the dishonoring of Barned's Banking Company's drafts on London, whereon takers become more anxious and book tank paper at 241, commercial bills having been negotiated at from 241 to 241. After the arrival of the French packet business was done at 241 by banks and 241 to 241. business was done at 241 by banks and 241 to 242 business was done at 241 by banks and 241 to 242 by banks and 241 to 242 by banks and 241 to 241 by banks at a constant a

and private bills at from 24g to 24g, the market closing firm at latter rates.

The amount of business done for this packet is estimated at \$250,000 to £200,000.

On Paris the rates have ruled at 290 for bank mus, and some private signatures were negonated at 384 to 388 prior to the arrival of the packet 1,000,000 france is about the amount of transacions for this mail.

tions for this mail.

On Hamburg no business of importance is reported. Banks are asking 730 reis.

Soverign—last sales 10\$100.

Doubleons—33\$000.

Government 63\$ Stock—91\$ to 92.

Bank of Brazil Sharce—17\$\$000.

Rural Bank do—160\$ to 165\$.

Discounts—8 to 9\$\$\$\forall \text{y}\$.

Dry Goods—The advices brought by the Newton steamer of the collapse in the Livarnool

Dry Goods—The advices brought by the Newton steamer of the collapse in the Liverpool cotton market produced graest impression here; some importers at once commenced forcing off staple goods at prices 20 \$65 and 30 \$65 below those they were obtaining previously, while deslines exaltingly held off and looking for prices again of times gone by refused to make even offers for cotton goods. Since the arrival of the offers for cotton goods. Since the arrival of the steamer, however, with telegraphic advices, via Lisbon, of a slight reaction having taken place in Liverpool, and prices having become firmer, there has been a slightly better feeling visible and we may consider grey describes and other staple goods nominally about 10 \$60 cheaper than when we published our last report, but the market is very inactive, and there is no inquiry, nor do we think it likely that for the rest of the year declars will buy occurs than their actual wants.

22\$ to 24\$. Newcastle 20\$.

Flour—Arrivals this month 5,600 barrels. Prices have improved 14000 per barrel, and for the small stock in first hands a further advance of 18000 is demanded. The stocks in first hands is now reduced to 2000 barrels of Baltimores and

1,500 sacks of Chilian.

Coffee—Transactions have been confined to the sales of 42,000 bags, without any change in prices to those given by the English mail. The stocks amount to 90,000 bags.

June 6, 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$404. Do. sovereigns, 123 First price of patacons, 25 30

Cash sales 43,400. Paper money ruled scarcer to-day than ever war rumore, political stories, and even reports of an alarming character from the Banda Oriental

an alarming character from the Banda Oriental, were freely circulated to try and strengthon prices, but all of no avail; paper money cannot be had, and specie is extremely abundant. Patacons closed at 25 25, but in the liquidation room there were sellers offering on all sides at 25 15. We notice, however, a disposition on the part of the foreign houses to secure patacons for the end of the year at the present rates. The telegram from the Tigre, respecting the arrival of the Pollux with the Espigador's mails, allayed the general anxiety on this head. We received a telegram announcing that there was nothing new; but the rumors of an invasion of the Banda Oriental, by announcing that there was nothing new, to say a rumors of an invasion of the Banda Oriental, by Lamas and Madarriago, caused the greatest attention on 'Change. We are not in a position to say how true this may be, but it was the general report on the Bolsa.

The sales for the end of June were heavy. The

The various projects before Government for the The various projects before Government for the redemption of the paper money are much discussed. A petition is going the rounds for signatures praying of the Government to adopt Mr. Istham's; other projects are also talked of, but with the exception of the one referred to the other day, none find much favor either at the Government House or the Roles.

men House or the Holss.

Business in the wool plasss has become so trifling that it is hardly worth the trouble of reporting. Some small lots of wool from the south sell
at 76 and 80. Lambewool is now source, a parcel

at 70 and 50. Lambewood is now accuracy, a to-day fetched 57.

Mesurs. H. A. Green and Co. have chartered the British barque Zambeeze to load in the Urngusy, salted histes and tallow, for Liverpood, at 40s. and 5 per cent. Also the British barque Adino, to load in the Urugusy, bones and bone ask at 25s and 5 per cent. ash, at 25s, and 5 per cent.

The Brazilian Government has chartered the Portella of Mesers. Madero and Galvan, who are the purchasers of the steamer.

Discount paper, 12. Gold, 4 to 1 per cent.

June 7th. 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$401, Do. sovereigns, 122, First price of patacons 25 20

900 dry hides, camp, 100
250 do. 105
1,000 salt ox hides 28r.
The Swedish barque Solid has been placed on the berth by Sagory, to load for Antwerp, current rates.
Fifty thousand pounds is expected by the next packet for the Argentine Government from Rio Janeyro; possibly, also, a specie remittance from England on account of the loan.
The sister steamer of the Portella, the Oriental, has arrived in Montevideo She is the largest and most magnificent passenger boat in the river, 1386 tons, and will come at once up to Buenos Ayros.
The English schooner Annie, from the Falk-19th May.

Exist price of patacons 20 20
CLASS.
Patacons sgain declined to-day—it would seem as if specie has no bottom now. The decline has been so steady that few attribute it to speculation, and all regard it as the inevitable consequence of a limited paper currency, which is wearing away and necessarily increasing in its value, owing to its scarcity and also to the great flood of gold in the market. The feeling amongst the brokers is that, though all the projects to redeem the currency should fall through, paper money of itself must improve owing to the chormous expansion of serger branch of trade, the constant augment of the population and the wear and tear of the currency itself. The market is so extremely week that the alightest effort to drive down prices is attended with the greatest success, and the few

June 8, 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$400 Do. sovereigns, 1211 Paper price of values, 1212 Do. sovereigns, 1212 First price of patacons, 25 10 26 — Cash sales 37,880.

Cash sales \$7,880.

There was a panic sort of feeling on the Bolsa to-day, owing to the continued fall in gold. Not a price on pateons for the end of the month; 24 50 is talked of but some regard this as dear, whilst others think such a price abound. The magic figure of 25; which last year every man in Busnos Ayres regarded as imaginary and an illusion, has at last been realized, and that in a season when the country is engaged in a sanguinary and expensive war. Buch an unlooked for result proves the fallsoy of all calculations on the B. Ayrean species market, and is an enigma for even the ahrewdess of our speculators. The market closed weak with a downward tendency, but the fall is too rapid and too great for the market, even the bears shown in the fall is too rapid and too great for the market, even the bears shown in the Bolsa; paper money scarce, gold abundant, and the Provincial Government about to emit five millions of patacons in Bonds. No one large the part of the moment—Alsina. Ay Bargus and the Provincial Government about to emit five millions of patacons in Bonds. No one and the Provincial Government about to emit five millions of patacons in Bonds. No one thinks of Paraguay for the moment—Alsina, Aviellanda and Varela are the triple alliance which dominates on the Bolsa. The Government scheme will shortly be launched—it is simply to emit bonds and grant to the holders the right of emission. We believe there is one party who is prepared to take the whole emission for account of a foreign firm. However this may be sea can emission. We believe there is one petry who is prepared to take the whole emission for apocunt of a foreign firm. However this may be we cannot say, but people must be prepared for some very serious changes, changes which, if hurried threugh by a too anxious Executive, may entail legalities the most serious consequences, but if gradually introduced may prove of the highest importance to Buenos Ayres. The proposal to tax sheep and cettle is snubbed by every man of sense in the country; the Provincial exchequer is not in any need of money, and unless the object of the benighted Legislators is to drive sheepfarmers and estancieros out of this Province, it is difficult to suppose the motives which could have suggested so unjointiable a measure.

The Brasilian transport Galgo arrived with wounded from Corrientes. She left the same day as the Espigador, and brings nothing new. Commander Amadoe arrived by her.

National Bonds again improved to-day, and Lugger

manner Amageo arrived by ner.
National Bonds again improved to-day, and sold for the end of the month 5,000 at 48, with the coupon; for the 2nd of July, without coupon, 15,000, at 411, and for the 15th July 15,000, at 41). Money abundant, gold rapidly falling. These securities keep steadily rising. Barque They were in active demand to-day, but even at .sralles wet arottatoup each

The time sales of specie were as follows:-For Friday 20,000 26 15

Saturday 5,500 25 05

June 30 32,000 25 16

For the end of the year no sales, but the rate s about 25.70. Exchange ruled a little firmer to-day, and some bills were passed at 504. We heard of a good amount passed by an English exporting house at Smooth passed by an Englian exporting nonse at 501; the private banks are drawing at 504. Chartens—Some effected by C. W. Benn and Co., but could not get particulars until to-morrow. This same firm yesterday placed the British barque Crown on the berth to load for London. The purchasers of the Portells are Galvan and Co., and some three Brazillan merchants. Sr.

Madero has no interest whatever in her. She will leave immediately for Corrientes.

The Espigador got off the bank and arrived yesterday. The Ibicuy took her place on the Corrientes line. In the plazas nothing doing owing to the wea 800 bordalesse tallow, vapor, at 880 dry E. R. hides,

Discounts-specie call loans on bonds hyothecated, 1479.
"bills to 139 per month.
paper 14 to 240's per month.

BIRTHS. On the 14th of May, at their country seat at Porto de Praia, Rio de Janeiro, the wife of Capt. H. F. W. Ingram, H.M.S. Egmont, of a son. On May 30, at Estancia del Ombú, Banda Oriental, the wife of Mr. Robert F. Sutherland of

On Seturday, the 26th inst., by the Rev. A. D. Fahy, William E. Maradan, eldest son of William Maradan, Esq., Liverpool, to Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Connor. No cards. On Thursday, the 24th isst., by the Rev. W. Goodfellow, Ruchard F. Nicholson, eldest son of the Rev. Henry R. Nicholson, to Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Murray. No cards. On the 28th ult., by the Rev. A.D. Fahy, Mr. J. Blythman to Miss Kate Hughes.

On the 28th inst., at the residence of her son, Mrs. Marian Foster, aged 74 years, for many years a resident of this country, and much re-On the 25th ult., after a short illness. Joseph

staple goods nominally about 10 eff chesper than the market is vory inactive, and there is no inquiry, nor do we think it likely that for the rest of the year dealers will buy come than their actual wants.

Cals—There is a good demand for Cardiff at 22 to 245. Newcastle 208. Lobos, was one of the largest ever known in that

town.

In the Province of Santa Fé, on the 7th April,
Mr. William Cakill, aged 25 years, after a short Mr. William Casill, aged 20 years, according to the 28th May.
At San Antonio de Areco, on the 28th May.
Mrs. M'Namara, daughter of Mr. Edward Lennon of the Capilla de Sedor.
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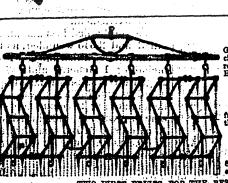
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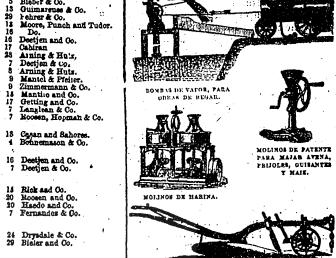
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