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The Standard.

"Will find no end, all vert non andem dicere."
 Cicero.
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1865.

THE SPRING MEETING AT URU-
 GUAYANA.

The Emperor Napoleon hunts at
 Compiegne, and Don Pedro of Bra-
 zil has come for the Spring-meeting at
 Uruguayana, where Presidents Mitre
 and Flores are already on the ground
 with their retainers, preparing to un-
 earth the old fox, Estigarribia. It is
 strange how suddenly some places spring
 into importance: for instance, this little
 Brazilian village which calls to
 mind the meeting of the Emperors at
 Tilsit, or the famous tournament of
 the Cloth of Gold, or the siege of Sa-
 lamanca, or the Convention of Villa
 Franca, or a thousand other episodes
 of history, was yesterday unknown to
 the world of letters or martial fame,
 and is now converted by a handful of
 obstinate Paraguayans into a talisman
 whereon depend the fortunes of Brazil,
 Buenos Ayres, Montevideo and Para-
 guay. Never before in the annals of
 America has such a multitude of Prin-
 ces, Presidents, Marshals, Generals
 and so-forth been gathered in one spot.
 Here, upon the ancient hunting-
 grounds of the Charruas, Indians, are
 assembled the genius, chivalry, and
 strength of three allied nations, with
 all the pomp and panoply of war, to
 reduce a few warlike Guaranis unpro-
 vided with artillery and whose only
 defence is a mud-wall and the native
 valor of their race. The great monarch
 of Brazil and scion of Braganza, who
 rules 8 million subjects and draws his
 descent from an ancient line of Euro-
 pean monarchs, is brought to a stand-
 still before and insignificant village
 on his frontier: the Count D'Eu,
 his laurels of Tetuan not yet with-
 ered on his brow, and fresh from the
 marriage-feast, comes to measure
 swords with an enemy he considers
 barbarous: the Field-Marshal Mar-
 quez, the Baron of Jacuy, the veteran
 Canavaro, and a host of other Gen-
 erals have pitched their tents hard by,
 with the Imperial banner of Brazil
 fluttering aloft to the breeze. The Pre-
 sident of the Argentine Republic, with
 many a valiant cavalier, and the best
 artillery officers in South America, is
 forced to view the beleaguered village
 through a telescope; and the renowned
 General Flores (fons el'origo belli) dash-
 es up and down the slopes impatient
 at the delay, for never before was his
 sword unsheathed in so serious a cam-
 paign. Admiral Tamandare, with his
 malicious-looking gunboats, guards the
 waterside.

Surely Uruguayana never before saw
 such grand company; but it is a feast
 of Belshazzar, and all this pomp is a
 prelude to its destruction. Within that
 mud-barrier are 7,000 men, well armed
 and provisioned, fired with a valor in
 these days called fanaticism, and re-
 solved to die fighting. Along the ad-
 jacent heights there are three armies
 mustering 20,000 horse and foot, and
 soon these hills will reverberate with
 the roar of 50 cannons till the town be
 reduced to heaps of unshapen ruins.
 Blood will flow like water, and the ra-
 vens will have a splendid feast upon
 the site where Uruguayana stood. And
 then the campaign against Paraguay will
 begin.

Uruguayana was founded in 1843,
 and attained considerable importance
 as a frontier town during its short exis-
 tence of 23 years. It was a year older
 than Restauracion which stands on the
 opposite shore: the Uruguay at Paso los
 Libres is about half a mile across.

MONUMENT TO ADMIRAL BROWN.
 On Thursday last, 7th inst, the mo-
 nument to our distinguished country-
 man was finished and now marks the
 spot where repose the ashes of the bra-
 ve officer that ever drew sword under

the Argentine flag. This last tribute
 towards the heroic Brown should have
 been volunteered, at his demise, by
 the nation; but the public is often an
 ungrateful master, and it was not until
 several years had passed without any
 recognition of such unexampled services
 that the widow of the illustrious
 deceased undertook the pious obliga-
 tion out of her own limited means.
 Nobly has she carried out the same,
 and so ably have those entrusted with
 its execution corresponded to the task
 that the monument is in every way
 worthy of the name it bears.

It stands in the centre of the Reco-
 leta cemetery, opposite the mausoleum
 of Rivadavia, and is exceedingly sim-
 ple and tasteful. On a flight of marble-
 steps, covering the vault wherein are
 deposited the remains of the gallant
 admiral and his son, rises the base
 of the structure, the principal portion
 of which measures 4 ft. by 5 ft. and the
 upper 3 1/2 by 3 3/4 ft. The main shaft is
 12 feet high with a Corinthian capital
 bearing a naval trophy of gilt bronze 5
 feet high: total height from the ground
 28 feet 6 inches.

Upon the base are well-executed 're-
 lievos' of the following naval engage-
 ments: 11th June, 30th June, Juncal
 and Emperatriz; also the arms of the
 Republic, initials of the deceased, and
 (bordered with wreaths of shamrocks)
 the graceful epitaph from the pen of
 Dr. Juan M. Gutierrez (Rector of the
 University). A band encircles the col-
 umn, upon which is the inscription
 Guillermo Brown. Springing from the
 leaves of the capital is the trident and
 surmounting all a trophy of *rostra*.

The total cost was 40,000\$, about
 £300 sterling, and the site (4 yards
 square) was given by Government.
 The whole of the work has been execu-
 ted in Buenos Ayres, from designs by
 Peter Beare Esq. C. E.: the castings
 weigh over 5 tons and are from the es-
 tablishment of D. F. Carulla.

We subjoin the epitaph, translated
 from the Spanish:

WILLIAM BROWN,
 BORN JUNE 22ND, 1777, AT FOXFORD,
 COUNTY, MAYO, IRELAND.
 OF BRITISH ORIGIN, BUT ARGENTINE BY HIS SERVICES.
 He commanded in chief the first fleet in the
 War of Independence, bringing glory and
 triumph to our flag, A.D. 1814, des-
 troying the Spanish navies

MARTIN GARCIA & MONTEVIDEO
 Sweeping the Pacific Ocean and
 Caribbean Sea from
 1815 to 1818.

THE PORTS OF CALLAO & GUAYAQUIL
 witnessed his prowess under the Argentine banner
 ON
 JANUARY 20th & FEBRUARY 1st, 1816.

The sun that shone on Feb. 9th,
 June 11th and July 29th, 1826, in the
 waters of La Plata, and on Feb. 9th, 1827,
 in the river Uruguay, behold the vessels of
 the Republic confided to Admiral Brown
 crowned with victory in supporting
 the independence of the
 sister State.

HE DIED LIKE A TRUE CHRISTIAN ON THE NIGHT OF
 MAY 3RD, 1857, SURROUNDED BY HIS FAMILY,
 OVERSHADOWED BY HIS GREAT NAME AND
 AT THE RIPE AGE OF 80 YEARS,
 HAVING CONSECRATED HIS LIFE
 TO NAVAL GLORY.
 His widow dedicates this Monument to his memory,
 and asks from all brave and grateful men a
 remembrance and a prayer.
 E.L.P.

MURDER OF THE CAMPBELL FAMILY.

CAPTURE OF THE ASSASSIN.
 Some fifteen days ago we published
 the account of the barbarous murder
 of a Scotch family named Campbell on
 Mr. Bell's estancia near Colonia. The
 crime was committed early on the
 morning of the 22nd ult. the corpse of
 Mr. Campbell being found dressed and
 those of his wife and little boy in their
 night-dresses. No positive clue could
 then be found to indicate the mur-
 derer, but thanks to the activity of the
 British residents and the immediate
 pursuit instituted by the authorities of
 Colonia and Carmelo, the assassin was
 soon discovered and captured. Major
 Luciano Toloza, Commissary Felipe
 Ferré, Alcaldé Antonio Cordero, Ten-
 nientes Ramon Salas and Calaciano
 Belis, aided by Capt McVicar and his
 brother Alexander, took instant mea-
 sures: Salas and Belis succeeded on the
 3rd inst. in arresting a certain
 infamous gaucho named Damascio Es-
 cobar on an estancia about 3 leagues
 distant from Mr. Bell's. Escobar was
 taming a young horse at the time, and
 on making enquiries at the rancho
 where he lived, good grounds were

discovered to implicate him in this
 atrocious crime, besides several mur-
 ders which he was known to have com-
 mitted during the recent war. He was
 arrested and conveyed, ironed, into
 Carmelo along with a negro arrested
 on erroneous suspicions: the latter has
 since been released.

Escobar is a most diabolical-looking
 rufian, wearing long hair, and appa-
 rently about 28 years of age. He de-
 nied all knowledge of the murder at
 first, but afterwards accused a name-
 sake of his, one Manuel Escobar, with
 whom he had a quarrel some weeks
 before, of being the murderer. The
 latter was sent for and confined in the
 same cell, and next morning Damascio
 called the guard and told him to search
 under Manuel's 'reado' where 'he
 would find something.' The watch and
 chain of the murdered man, Campbell,
 were found there, and it is supposed
 Damascio contrived to place them there.

The principal witness was an old
 woman living at Damascio's rancho,
 and she brought the guilt home to
 him. She stated that he was away on
 the morning of the murder, and re-
 turning at 10 a.m. went to the kitchen
 to cook an 'asado,' when he exclaimed,
 'I have lost my knife.' The knife
 found near the corpses was identified
 by several neighbors to be his, and he
 acknowledged it was 'very like it.' It
 is a short knife, with rather blunt
 edge, but very sharp point, and all
 the victims were found killed with
 stabs, not cuts. The case was proved
 so clear, that it was the unanimous wish
 to shoot him without further delay,
 and the rufian not daring any longer
 to contradict the evidence, uttered a
 great oath and said 'they had better
 send 4 bullets through me at once.'
 But the formality of having a trial at
 Montevideo was unfortunately thought
 necessary, and of course the miscreant
 will now escape death.

He is still in irons at Carmelo, and
 the local authorities and foreign resi-
 dents, through Col. Arroyo, have peti-
 tioned for leave to shoot him at once
 in Carmelo. The British Chargé d'Aff-
 aires, Mr. Lettsom, has also laid the
 case before Government, but we regret
 to hold out little hope of other punish-
 ment than sending the murderer to
 fight the Paraguayans. Mr. Bell,
 junior, on learning of the murder went
 from this city to Carmelo and watched
 the proceedings. We understand it is
 intended to reward handsomely the
 parties who captured the assassin.

THE GUARDIA NACIONAL.

As this Argentine war-steamers be-
 haved so creditably at the action of
 Las Cuevas on the 12th August, we
 give our readers the names of the offi-
 cers, &c. of that vessel.

- Colonel Don José Murature, Admi-
 ral Argentine fleet.
- Lieut. Col. Don Luis Py, 2nd in com-
 mand of the Argentine fleet.
- Lieut. Don Amancio Alcora, Secre-
 tary to the Admiral.
- Lieut. Don Carlos Arzac, Secretary
 to Lieut. Col. Py.
- Sub. Lieut. Don Jose Murature, Se-
 cretary to the Admiral.
- Sub. Lieut. Don Martin Guerrico,
 Aid to the Admiral.
- "War-officers."

- Lieut. Don Andres de Avellera, Com-
 manding pivot gun.
- Lieut. Don Obligado, commanding
 quarter deck division.
- Lieut. Don Jorge H. Lowry, com-
 manding 1st port division.
- Sub. Lieut. Don Clodomiro Urtubey,
 commanding 1st starboard division.
- Sub. Lieut. E. Correa, pivot gun.
- Sub. Lieut. Don Vicente Moneta, 1st
 port division.
- Sub. Lieut. Guillermo de Steben,
 1st starboard division.
- Sub. Lieut. Don Federico Thorndike,
 paymaster.
- "Midshipmen."
- Don Manuel Cordero, 1st port.
- Don Manuel Cancero, 1st. starboard.
- Don Lucien Ravier, quarter-deck.
- Don Edelmiro Correa
- Don Rodolfo Belvis, 1st port.
- Don Luis Jorge Fontana, 1st. star-
 board.
- "Doctor."
- Major Don Blas Aspiazá.
- "Engineers."
- 1st Engineer, Don Jorge Parks.
- 2nd " " Federico Kirke.
- During that celebrated action Lieut.
 Col. Don Luis Py, who is second in
 command, kept his place with the most

heroic coolness on the bridge of the
 steamer, which is the most exposed
 place on the vessel: up and down he
 walked with as much 'sang froid' as if
 his vessel was steaming about in the
 harbour of Buenos Ayres, looking
 around to see that every one was at his
 post and none missing. Poor fellow!
 The first down was his own son, but
 even then he refused to stir from the
 bridge, although it was raining bullets
 and cannon balls, and his son lying
 dead on the deck.

1st. Lieutenant Don Andres de
 Avellera also distinguished himself
 during the fight: he had charge of the
 pivot gun which did such great ex-
 ecution during the fight. Avellera was
 to be seen everywhere cheering and
 urging on his men to pepper the enemy,
 frequently with his own rifle he fired
 into the groups of Paraguayans on the
 banks.

Lieutenant Don Erasmo Obligado
 who had charge of the quarter deck di-
 vision also behaved well, keeping up a
 galling fire on the enemy during the
 whole action; this part of the vessel
 suffered most, but young Obligado
 held his post like a good sailor and
 courageous officer. On his part of the
 ship there rained one continuous shower
 of missiles of death: one of his guns
 having been displaced by a shot from
 the enemy, he himself very coolly set
 too and fixed up the breeching of the
 gun in question. The courageous bear-
 ing of this young man attracted the
 attention of the old Admiral and all
 his brother officers.

A young Midshipman, Don Manuel
 Cordero, an Oriental, behaved so cou-
 rageously that we cannot omit to men-
 tion his name. This young man seemed
 to enjoy the awful fight going on; he
 was everywhere lending a hand, and
 laughed at the shot and shell as it fell
 around him.

Lieutenant Lowry had charge of the
 mortar and it could not have been in
 better hands, he behaved like a true
 American: he let the enemy have it
 hot and heavy, and he and his men
 outvied the Paraguayans in yelling as
 they fired each shot.

Mr. Parks the Engineer (although a
 shot we are told went clean through the
 Engine room), never flinched for a mo-
 ment from his post; he and his assist-
 ant kept the ship going in 'defiant slow
 speed'. In a word, every man on board
 the old Guardia Nacional 'that day
 did his duty.' The glorious days of
 old Admiral Brown may have passed,
 but his spirit yet lives in the Argenti-
 ne Navy. Col. Murature and his men
 have proved themselves worthy suc-
 cessors of our revered countryman;
 and to the disgrace of the Argentine
 Government it must be said that the
 inefficiency of our navy is more attri-
 butable to the neglect of the Govern-
 ment to provide ships, than to the want
 of good sailors and heroic officers.

The native papers are all silent about
 the action of Las Cuevas, but the 'Stan-
 dard' compliments the officers and men
 of the Guardia Nacional for their hero-
 ism on that occasion.

WRECK OF THE PILOT-BOAT LIBERTY

TWO MEN DROWNED.
 United States' Consulate,
 Rio Grande do Sul,
 August 18th, 1865.

H. B. Helper, Esq.,
 U. S. Consul, Buenos Ayres.
 Sir,—
 I regret to inform you of the follow-
 ing facts relative to the pilot-boat Lib-
 erty, which is now in this port endeavor-
 ing to fit out to return to your city.
 Mr. William R. Miller, pilot, and one
 of the survivors, gives me the follow-
 ing particulars, which I give in his
 own words.
 He says:—"On the 31st July, we
 left Buenos Ayres for a cruise, myself,
 Thomas Murphy (part owner of the
 boat), and two other pilots and three
 seamen. We put on board the Stella
 a pilot by the name of Heavy on the
 3rd of August, and then stood to the
 eastward. On the night of the 6th
 and morning of the 7th inst. it came
 to blow a perfect hurricane from the
 south-west; we then hove to, with a
 balance-reef-mainsail and at 2 p.m.
 were boarded by a heavy sea, which
 washed overboard Thomas Murphy
 and a sailor by the name of Nicolas.
 The same sea shifted the ballast to the
 starboard and hove the boat on her
 broadside, and the sea making clean
 sweeps over us, breaking the main

boom and gaff, besides other injuries,
 and filling the boat rapidly with water.
 In this way we were tossed about till
 the 9th, when the gale abated and sail
 was made for Rio Grande Bar. After
 making the light we kept off and on
 for two days with flag at half-mast,
 when an English steamer hove in sight,
 bore down, spoke us, and took us in
 tow to Rio Grande city."

Of course these poor fellows were in
 a miserable condition, starving, un-
 comfortably clad, and without money.
 Mr. Miller sought my Consulate for
 succor, and his immediate necessities,
 as well as his comrades', were at once
 provided for.

Now, without money, and destitute
 of provisions, the boat needing repairs
 before sailing, and here under the Ar-
 gentine flag, and the Argentine Consul
 unwilling to act in the case, I under-
 took, at the representation of Mr. Mil-
 ler, who is an American, "that the
 boat was owned by Americans and also
 built in the United States," to take
 the responsibility to do what I thought
 was right, without regard to circum-
 stances.

First, to condemn the boat, or sec-
 ondly, to provision her and send her
 home, and collect the expense through
 your Consulate on her arrival. Either
 way would have been perplexing, so,
 at the suggestion of Mr. Miller, I got
 up a subscription, which thus far has
 been liberally met by the Consular
 body in this city and others, and in a
 few days the boat and crew will return
 to your city.

Mr. Miller represents the boat as the
 property of Mr. Murphy, lost, and an-
 other man residing in Buenos Ayres,
 both Americans; that the boat was
 American built; that, although she
 bore the Argentine flag, it was merely
 a license in Argentine waters, and out-
 side of that she carried the United
 States flag.

I have much to regret the loss of the
 two men, and especially poor Murphy,
 who, I understand, has a wife and two
 children residing in Buenos Ayres.

If possible, you will communicate
 this afflicting intelligence to the poor
 widow, and may God place his protec-
 ting arms around and comfort her
 and her children.

In haste, I am, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 AARON YOUNG,
 U. S. Consul.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The drought in the camp is beginning
 to be alarming; in some of the northern
 partidos the farmers are moving their
 sheep out farther, north and west. A
 subscriber from Barradero states that
 on the banks of the Parana the camps
 are very good still, but in Areco, Giles
 and Lujan the grass is all gone, the
 lagunas dry, the dust frightful, and the
 rain very badly wanted. The sheep
 farmers are beginning to be frighten-
 ed and 'quinteros and chacareros' al-
 most ruined.

Yesterday was a sort of half holiday
 in town. The banks and bolsa closed,
 but the custom-house was open, still
 there was very little business done.

The steamer Uruguay from Concordia
 arrived early with the astounding news
 that the Emperor of Brazil with 7000
 men had arrived at Uruguayana; the
 attack on this town was to have com-
 menced on Sunday morning the 10th
 inst., and it is generally believed that
 the next steamer will bring us the news
 of the surrender of that place. Some
 passengers who arrived in the steamer
 state that it was rumored in Concor-
 dia that a Paraguayan force was cross-
 ing at Itaquí, but this we regard as
 absurd or extremely improbable, as the
 distance which the Paraguayan army
 had to cross from Humaita to Itaquí is
 immense.

Respecting the taking of the Gran
 Chaco by Telmo Lopez and some Pa-
 raguayans, there is nothing further
 known. To-day, per Esmeralda, it is
 supposed that we shall have full de-
 tails. We hear that Carreras, who
 was with Lopez when last heard from
 (the 4th inst.) was at Empedrado,
 bound north, en route for Corrientes to
 see Lopez, who was in that city.

The meeting which was to have
 come off on last Sunday to protest
 against female extravagance, was a
 great "fiasco." The bachelors seem
 to have been all frightened, as they
 kept away. The ladies, on the con-
 trary, determined to gain the day, for

they mustered strong, and the plaza
 was soon surrounded by carriages, the
 fair occupants, dressed in the expen-
 sive and extravagant style, got out and
 strolled about for a while, evidently
 intent on watching the meeting, but
 the unknown party who called the
 meeting did not present himself, and
 the ladies, when fully satisfied of their
 complete victory, returned to their car-
 riages and drove to Palermo.

The Pavon arrived yesterday with
 despatches for the Government: orders
 to coal and at once proceed to Rosario.
 It is surmized that she went to convey
 Gen. Mitre's troops from Rosario to
 Concordia.

The little steamer Lili leaves to-day
 at 12, 2, or 4 o'clock for the steamers
 Carmel and Galileo.

The new paper money it seems wont
 wash (as they say in Manchester),
 Yesterday we received a ten dollar bill
 perfectly white, the colour having been
 completely taken from the paper by
 some chemical process, the bill seems as
 if printed on cigar paper, the water-
 mark however is preserved intact.

Yesterday an old pilot of the Parana
 informed us that at a place a little
 above the town of Parana is a pass in
 the river called El Bréte, which in for-
 mer years was the favourite place for
 passing over cattle from Entre Rios to
 Santa Fé, at this place it is supposed
 the Paraguayans purpose erecting a
 battery. As the river is very narrow
 and the only pass for the gunboats
 runs quite close to the Chaco shore. The
 river is about five squares wide here,
 and a well mounted battery would
 completely command the pass. Many
 suppose that the invasion of the Chaco
 by the Paraguayans has solely this
 object in view.

The steamer Mersey is expected in
 port to-day by a few, who insist that
 Capt. Curlewis' last words were 'look
 for me on the 12th.' We, however,
 give him until to-morrow.

We learn on good authority that the
 old English gunboat Sheldrake is lying
 completely neglected in the Tigre. The
 speculation seems to have been a bad
 one; none of the allies care about buy-
 ing her.

On next Friday Mr. L. Billingham
 will sell some pure native bred Ram-
 bouillet rams, reared at Sr. Benavente's
 estancia at Quilmes. We advise those
 of our readers who are engaged in
 sheep farming business to inspect these
 splendid rams; they are at the Caball-
 ariza Alemana, No. 64 Calle Balcarce.
 It may be remembered that the wool of
 Sr. B.'s Rambouillets sold for \$125 per
 arroba last year.

The French packet it was rumored
 left port yesterday for parts unknown.
 We suppose she only went to some
 vessel far out to coal.

There was no on 'Change yesterday.
 A few brokers were busy passing some
 Bills of Exchange, the closing rate on
 England being 49 1/2, and on France 5.18.
 Some private sales of patacons were
 effected at 26.95.

The Esmeralda is due to-day from
 Goya; she will probably bring news
 of moment from our talented Es-
 quina correspondent 'Sinbad.'

WAR MEASURES.

(From the Anglo-Brazilian Times.)

Events have demonstrated that the
 Paraguayan Dictator has made pre-
 parations far exceeding what was at
 first thought possible, and that, by
 putting into the army every man and
 boy capable of service, and leaving the
 labors of the fields and fortifications to
 the women, his armed force does not
 fall far short of 100,000 men; and it is
 also ascertained that the resources of
 his arsenals are of an extraordinary
 extent for so small a state; that, beside
 stores of cannon and muskets, they
 introduced secretly for years, they
 comprise a manufacture of Whitworth
 Cannon, and powder factories for the
 utilization of the natural deposits of
 sulphur and salpêtre existing in his
 own dominions.

The struggle is therefore likely to be
 a desperate one, though probably
 short and decisive, since the Para-
 guayan army, once broken, can look
 for no aid from reserves of population;
 and the Brazilian Emperor and his
 Government fully appreciate in its full
 force that, with the uncertain support
 which the alliance of such unstable ele-
 ments (as compose the Argentine Con-
 federation) presents, they must depend
 upon the Brazilian forces alone for

success against the common enemy. The orders from the Emperor are terse and vigorous "Every fit man in Rio Grande do Sul must take up arms, and 30,000 men from the other provinces must march at once to reinforce the armies of Brazil." Obedience to these imperative commands must force the Government to employ the most summary and, it may be, arbitrary means, to increase the army. The national guard, numbering 500,000 men, has not as yet contributed five per cent of its nominal strength and should be made to furnish at once the lagging quotas, and a further call, by the process of an inexorable but fair draft by lot which would place rich and poor upon an perfect equality of condition. The feathered soldier who remains behind should be looked upon as a coward or a traitor, and the tens of thousands of office-holders and office-seekers who pride themselves upon their birth and eligibility to office should be made to realize that, when their country is invaded, nobler aspirations should lead them to the foremost ranks to set a fit example to their humbler brethren. Were but that shown to them by the Emperor and his sons-in-law, imitated by this class of idlers the ranks of the army would be swelled by thousands of the most intelligent and most ambitious of the nation, and the industrial population spared for the production which supports a war.

The Custom-houses could furnish half a dozen battalions from their supernumeraries, without injuring their efficiency; and the other public offices in a like proportion; and their grateful country would not fail to give the due heed of honor and regard to those who prefer the following of their Emperor to the war to the *dolce far niente* of those employments. Their country calls upon her sons to save her from a despot who invades her, and no Brazilian who eats, or hopes to eat, the public bread, should prove a laggard in the race for her defence with the humbler sons of toil and poverty.

Delay in war, however necessary it may be, is costly in treasure and life, and, with numbers of ships in harbor to use as transports, and plenty of arms and ammunition for the troops, we hope the government will use the most energetic measures forthwith. Better it will be to spend a sum of 100,000 contos within six months, and end the war, than allow it to drag on and cost the country, directly and indirectly, ten times as much. Acute diseases require powerful remedies for their cure, and, if the paltry little state of Paraguay puts forth for offense 100,000 men, Brazil, with 8,000,000 of inhabitants, and the dominion of the sea, should raise and equip at once an equal number for defence, and end the danger by an energetic blow.

CRICKET.

The Return Match between the Married and Single was contested on Friday, and resulted in favor of the married by 9 wickets to fall. The playing on both sides was very good: the catch made by Mr. Wanklyn at point was the catch of the day.

The 'married men' had 75 to beat second innings, which made them rather down-hearted.

Messrs J. C. Simpson and J. Gray went to the wickets, and played beautifully, when J. Gray was caught and bowled C. T. Simpson; H. Simpson then came to the wickets, and having only 8 runs to make, scored out in a very short time.

J. C. Simpson's 42 not out, was played for in a masterly style, and he was carried off the field by married men [triumphantly.] H. Simpson made 5 not out very prettily. The cut for 4 was the play of the day.

The bowling of Messrs. Darbyshire and H. Simpson was dead on the wicket, and it will be seen by the subjoined score, the single men played well for 67 and 61.

The batting and fielding of O. T. Simpson was much admired, and also the fielding of Messrs. F. L. Jacobs, Jackson, Winn, Isaacs, and Elliott, and the few byes got will show that Mr. F. Smith worked hard.

The Return Match played so early, was on account of our talented bowler, J. Darbyshire, Esq., leaving Buenos Ayres for England; and it is univer-

sally believed it will be a long time, if ever, we get a bowler to equal him.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes T Best b J Darbyshire (4), F Smith b do (0), E F Simpson c Wanklyn, b H Simpson (18), F Jacobs b H Simpson (1), W Winn run out, b H Simpson (5), L Isaac b J Darbyshire (0), Jackson b do (1), A J Howden c J Gray and C II Simpson (0), F Packenham run out (7), W Roberts bowled H Simpson (12), J Elliott not out (0), Byes (12), Leg byes (1), Wide balls (6).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes Total (67), T Best b J Darbyshire b H Simpson (13), F Smith run out, b J Darbyshire (4), E F Simpson c F Wanklyn (0), F Jacobs b Darbyshire (0), W Winn run out, b H Simpson (0), L Isaac b do (4), Jackson b do (10), A J Howden c J C Simpson, b Darbyshire (0), F Packenham b J Darbyshire (0), W Roberts not out (0), J Elliott b H Simpson (11), Byes (8), Leg byes (3), Wides (7).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes Total (61), MARRIED. II Simpson b Jackson (24), J Darbyshire b T Packenham (0), F Parish l b w do (0), J C Simpson c Jackson b Winn (7), E Glover run out (3), F Wanklyn b E F Simpson (4), W Anderson b do (3), E Thornton c E T Simpson, b Jackson (0), T Ralfe c Jackson, b E Simpson (0), J Grey, s m, not out (0), Jack b Jackson (0), Wides (12).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes Total (54), II Simpson not out (5), J C Simpson not out (42), J Grey c and b E T Simpson (8), Byes (5).

CONSUL HALL OF LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 21. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen, I take the liberty of referring to a late number of your excellent paper where the new Consuls appointed by the present Government of Montevideo are spoken of; and I regret to observe that Mr. John Arellano Hall, who has been promoted to the rank of Consul-General has been rather disparagingly treated in your columns, which should not have been the case, as that gentleman has many claims on the Oriental Government and the merchants here who are in that trade. We always find him at his post when wanted: civil and obliging. His father was one of the first English merchants who established a regular house of business at Montevideo, under the firm of Hall, Dutton, and Co., and did a large business there even before the independence of that country. He was married into one of the most respectable families of that city, called Arellano. On returning from Montevideo, over 30 years ago, he settled in this city, and was soon after named Consul for the Oriental Republic of Uruguay, and held that appointment till his death, when he was succeeded by his son, John Arellano Hall, our present Consul-General.

Some of the Arellano family, who came over with his father, are still alive amongst us and much respected by those who knew them.

I am, Sir, Yours respectfully, A River Plate Merchant of Old Standing.

THE BUBBLES OF FINANCE.

By a City Man—London: Sampson Low, Son, and Marston.—Liverpool: William Potter, Lancaster-buildings, Tithebarn-street. This is a vivid picture of the system of getting up financial bubbles, as practised every day. The author gives the history of "The Grand Financial and

Credit Bank of Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australia, (Limited.) Capital one million, with power to increase to five millions, but only £25 per share to be called up." The author disclaims any 'hit' at any particular association; but any one that has perused those taking advertisements in the 'Times' can see that he has "not overstepped the modesty of truth." He gives the whole history of one of these banks, from the first move of the 'promoter,' to get a few good city names to put on the direction, to the curious account of the winding-up, a process equally profitable to other parties. The chapters 'How we floated the bank,' 'How the bank came to grief,' 'How the bank was wound up,' are equally amusing and instructive. We have next 'Insurance and assurance,' with their system of 'touting; how the promoters fastened on the first instalment of shares and immediately settled the proceeds on their wives; and how a certain poor old lady, who had insured her life for £500, being gathered to her fathers, the payment of her policy was demanded, and the directors debate whether to dispute it or not, and finally absent themselves from the board, and an Ex-Brewer, the only man of substance on the board, has to sign a check for the amount. These and a few other particulars are told with a truthful air that shows the author draws from the life. 'Wanted to borrow a hundred pounds' gives an account of the exorbitant exactions of money lenders and bill discounters, and their various arts. They charge so much a month, which hides the extravagance of their demand and they begin by deducting the discount from the amount they lend, so that whilst the borrower is down for a hundred pounds he only pockets seventy-five. 'The Levant trade' explains the Greek system of pig upon bacon; whilst the last chapter, 'How to enforce payment,' is an exposure of the grinding cruelty of the race, one of their tricks being to threaten the borrower with a 'haul up' before the magistrates. As 'this is ruin to any man who is dependent on his character for a livelihood, the threat is effective, and the author declares that for a loan of thirty-seven pounds he had to pay one hundred and forty.

This exposure of usury, so rife at the present day, will do good, and perhaps may excite inquiry into our present monetary system, which last autumn permitted the rate of discount, or the price of money, to rule at 8 and 9 per cent. in the open market, to say nothing of what was exacted in the sweating' room of the banker, and the back office of the bill discounter.

Liverpool Courier.

MARITIME NEWS.

ARRIVALS. 9th. From Glasgow, English barque Parand, 399 tons, Captain Abbot, to Barbour, Barclay & Co. From Barcelona, Spanish schooner, Joven Conchita, 192 tons, Captain Sala, to order. From Bordeaux, French barque President Oursel, to Bonineison & Co. From Rotterdam, English barque Almonde, to A. Ferber & Co. From Glasgow, English barque William Wilson.

SAILED. 6th. For Honduras, English barque Joseph Taylor. For Antwerp, Italian schooner Anna Maria. For Mauritius, French ship Volney.

SALADERO EXPORTS DURING THE MONTH.

There has been no sales of saladero ox and cowhides during the last fifteen days. Price nominal at 34 1/2 to 65 lb guaranteed. Stock, 1,000 oxhides. In saladero tallow No sales. No stock. In saladero horse-hides the sales are 5,000 hides at 13 to 15 1/2 for: guaranteed 38th. No stock. Mare's grease worth \$34 to \$34 1/2 currency without cash.

Jerked beef—No sales. Stock, 40,000. The total sales of dry ox and cowhides during the last fortnight are 50,500 hides. The total stock of all classes remaining unsold, 69,000 hides. In American hides the sales are 31,000. Correntino at 33 1/2; Entre Rios at 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; classified hides of this province at 34 to 35 1/2, 21 to 22 1/2 lb, guaranteed. Stock, 18,000 hides. In German hides the sales are 3,000. Matadero hides at ox, 44 1/2; cows, at 35 1/2, 24 lb.

Camp, nominal for ox, 42 1/2, 30 lb; cows, at 35 1/2, for 23 lb. Stock, 8,000 hides. In French, Spanish, and Italian hides—Stock, 36,000 hides. Sales, 16,600 hides. At 26 1/2 light dosochos; 36 do. calskins; 36 to 37 do. heavy ox; 36 do. Entre Rios and Corlova; 37 to 37 1/2 do. Spanish hides of this province.

BIRTH. On Wednesday the 6th inst. Mrs. Laforgue of a son.

DEATH. At Barracas, on the 9th inst., of disease of the heart, Mr. Younger, aged 28 years, a native of Scotland.

Loading for Antwerp.

Dutch Brig "STELLA MATUTINA" 3. 3. A. I. 236 tons register, Captain H. J. Beckman. Dutch Brig "NOORDHOL" 3. 6. A. I. 169 tons register, Captain Van Leeuwen. Both of these vessels have on board them salted and dry hides, and only requires a small portion of bales. Both vessels are loading in the inner roads. Also for RIO NEGRO, (Patagonias) the fine Dutch schooner "ANTYE" 146 tons, Captain Mulder. This vessel can receive cargo and a few passengers. For further particulars please apply to CHAS. W.M. BENX & CO., 36—3p 8 Calle 25 do Mayo, No. 49.

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Notice of Removal. Mrs. Young respectfully begs to inform her friends and the public generally, that she has removed from her late residence in Barracas to 623 calle Buen Orden...

JAMES CLEMONS THOMPSON, Deceased. Pursuant to the act of Parliament, 22d and 23rd Victoria, cap. 35, intitled "An Act to further amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees," Notice is hereby given, that all Persons having any Claims or Demands against or upon the estate of James Clemens Thompson...

Notice and Reward of £50 sterling. WILLIAM GIBBONS, MANAGER, Son of the late John Gibbons, Lieutenant-Adjutant of the Royal Perthshire Militia, and residing in Perth, Scotland, is hereby requested to place himself in communication with the undersigned, he having lately become entitled to considerable property by the Death of a Relation, for whose Estate they are Agents.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Colegio Comercial de Santa Lucia, Al pie de la Barranca de la Calle Buen Orden, Buenos Ayres. Director—Mr. P. PONGERARD, Ex-Professor of French at the London University College.

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