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information as to the exact strength

of the Paraguayan army, but it is

roughly estimated to be from twelve

to fifteen thousand men, and the country is by

no means so exhausted; on the contrary,

the mandioca and maize crops have

been unusually abundant. President

Lopez has published a proclamation to

terminate the war, but the one condi-

tion insisted upon by Brazil, viz.,

his leaving the country, renders peace

for the present all but impossible.

The new Argentine Government

continues in the march of progress

and reform; several excellent measures

of a local character have been adopted,

and President Sarmiento, anxious to

prove to the people the preferent at-

tention which he pays the industrial

subjects, has made a trip on the Great

Southern Railway to the model wheat

and sheep farm of Sr. Olden, near

Montevideo. The object of this excursion

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ign circle in the River Plate, Pres.

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social character of the country; his

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whilst his name, amongst estancieros

and sheepfarmers, is becoming almost

a household word,—in fact he has the

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

The America went up to the Tigre

yesterday morning to undergo the ne-

cessary preparations in anticipation

of the great 'fete champagne' to take

place to-morrow, which, we are happy

to say, promises to be an event likely

to make an era in the annals of our

fashionable world. No pains have

been spared by the committee to en-

sure a brilliant success, which will

greatly contribute to popularise among

us a kind of entertainment which,

though novel here, meets with so much

favor in Europe and the United States.

All the elite of our society, with but

few exceptions have promised to be

at the Retiro Station to-morrow morn-

ing at eleven o'clock, when a special

train will be in waiting to take the

company to the Tigre—where small

steamboats and barges gaily decked

will be in readiness to convey them to

the America, a distance of only three

or four hundred yards. On board that

floating palace the fleeting hours will

pass most agreeably under the com-

bined influence of lovely scenery,

flowers, music, beauty, champagne,

&c., and if the weather is not treache-

rous, all those present will carry away

the most pleasing reminiscences of the

great Charrity Picnic.

The American squadron left Montevideo

on Thursday for Paraguay. The

Wasp, carrying the Admiral's

flag, has touched at Buenos Ayres,

and General MacMahon leaves in her

to-day for Asuncion. He went yester-

day to take leave of President Sar-

miento.

A large crowd of people assembled on

the Mole yesterday afternoon to

witness the departure of General Pau-

nero, who with his family, embarked

on board the Poitou for Rio de Ja-

neiro. We wish his Excellency a

happy voyage, and hope that the

successes may attend his diplomatic

labours as he has achieved in his mi-

litary career.

We received yesterday our usual

files of exchanges from England by

the Pamplona. Owing to this being

our packet number, we are unavoidably

obliged to defer publishing till to-

morrow extracts from the Arno.

The mails for the Arno close this

night at 7 p.m. this is a far more con-

venient hour than 10 a.m. as was the

general custom. The Arno takes

duplicates of letters sent yesterday by

M. Bonnemaison's steamer the Poitou.

Amongst the passengers of the

Poitou is a well known Italian brick-

layer. This man came to this coun-

try about 15 years ago, and landed

on the mole without a farthing, and

in debt for his passage money; he

now returns to his native land with

his family, the proprietor of five

valuable dwelling houses in Calle

Temple, Cerro and Libertad, all of

which are well rented, and which

yield an income sufficient to support

our industrious friend in easy style on

the banks of Lake Como. There are

also two Kitchen Gardeners, passen-

gers in the same steamers, who be-

tween them drew close on a million

of dollars from the Province and

proceed to their departure. These

facts speak volumes for the building

and gardening business of Buenos

Ayres.

Yesterday the highest price paid

this season for the mesta wool was

obtained by Messrs. Feyrel and

Bradley, \$1 per arroba, but the wool in

question comes from the Province of

Mr. George Cormons, a German who

resides in the partido de Magdalena.

There were other sales yester-

day in the South Plaza at 74 mje,

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