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So bright a role, so brilliant a pro-
gramme requires a man of no mean
stamp to carry it out. May we trust that
President Sarmiento, will prove equal
to the task, and fully realize the hopes
the wishes and the aspirations, which
we tender to him, and to our readers
on this auspicious day.

WAR IN THE NORTH.

LATEST PARTICULARS.

ESCAPE OF LOPEZ—DEATH OF COL.
ROMERO—ARGENTINE BRAVERY.
The ground having somewhat recovered
from the late heavy rains, and
our valiant troops being rested by the
previous day's inactivity, during
which we had bombarded with shot
and shell the hostile position, to-day
(28th) the Argentines and Brazilians
were ordered to storm it with the bayonet.
This command was executed
in good style, the enemy giving way
before the charge, leaving the two
outer lines in our possession. Here
we counted over two thousand corpses,
seventy pieces of cannon, and a great
supply of ammunition.

Lopez fled in the middle of the en-
gagement, accompanied by ninety
men, Mrs. Lynch and son. His last
act was to shoot Bishop Palacios, his
own brother, Benigno, and his female
first cousin.

Colonel Florencio Romero fell the
victim of his bravery, being killed in
the last bayonet charge, which he led
against the Paraguayan lines.

Colonel Gordillo was slightly wound-
ed.

Our loss 40 killed and 75 wounded.
To-morrow Augustura will be as-
saulted by the Argentines, and, with-
out doubt, will be ours.

Lopez is pursued by the Allied cav-
alry. His fate is already fore-shad-
owed.

CONCLUSION OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Palmas, Dec. 23, 1868.

The 20th passed without as much as
a random shot to break the awful
quiet, caused by the heavy rains,
which prevented the possibility of
active military operations. This,
though all the arrangements were
complete, it was not until the next
morning at 3 o'clock that we could
make the grand attack on the hostile
positions, which, with their rows of
heavy cannon, frowned above us in
sullen majesty.

Since then the fighting has been al-
most incessant, day and night. Only
yesterday evening the reserves, con-
sisting mostly of Argentines, station-
ed here advanced to unite with Caxias.
In this movement they were harassed
by the enemy's guns on the banks of
the Piquisiri.

The result of these days fighting has
been: the enemy entirely surrounded;
their base of operations cut off; several
important positions gained; the
enemy everywhere routed; their lines
contracted, and Lopez with the rem-
nant of his army locked up in Angos-
tura. Some of the most ardent young
commanders were for storming it on
the arrival of the Argentines, number-
ing some six or seven thousand fresh
men; but discretion again triumphed
over valour, and it was resolved for
the sake of humanity to starve the
poor fellows out.

The late heavy rains, coupled with
the sudden rise of the river, have de-
stroyed the Imperial road through the
Chaco; in fact we are now cut off en-
tirely from the army, except by the
winding path across the bogs recently
traced out by the Argentines. How-
ever well this may suit for semi-am-
phibious soldiers, it will never do to
forward supplies, and unless the river
be speedily opened up, the healthy-
will be as badly off as the wounded
for something to supply their wants.
Happily the war cannot last much
longer; Augustura must either capitu-
late or fall before our victorious
legions; in the latter case it may cost
us some thousand men, but then they
will not be wasted in sterile fight; the
liberties of a whole people are in the
balance.

In the last couple of days we have
taken five or six thousand head of
cattle, which will come in well for the
troops' rations.

Palmas, Dec. 26, 1868.
On the 24th Lopez was called to
surrender. After 11 hours delay he
replied that he would treat but not
surrender. On the 25th we bombarded
his camp; at 4 p.m. same evening
the Brazilians made a reconnaissance.

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sources of all kinds, and their facilities
for renewing their supplies. The blood
shed at the bridge of Itasoro and at
Avalay ought to have induced Y.E. to
economise the lives of your soldiers on
the 21st, and not have compelled them
to make a useless resistance.

As Y.E.'s head be all this blood, as
well as that which may still be shed,
should you elect to prefer your own pri-
vate designs to saving what remains
of the Paraguayan people.

Should a blind and inexplicable re-
sistance appear to Y.E. preferable to
the thousands of lives which it is yet
possible to save—then, the undersig-
ned, before the Nations which they rep-
resent, and in face of the civilized world,
hold you responsible for the blood
which must still flow in torrents, and
for the increase of the misfortunes
which already afflict this country.

Y.E.'s reply will serve as a guide to
the undersigned, who will consider
this present note as void, if within the
time named no answer be received by
them.

[Signed],
MARQUES DE CAXIAS,
JUAN A. GELLY Y OBES,
ENRIQUE CASTRO,
PANTALON GOMEZ,
Sec. to their Excellencies.
[COPY]

PRESIDENT LOPEZ'S REPLY.

Head Quarters, Piquisiri,

December, 24, 1868, 3 p.m.

The Marshal President of the Re-
public might perhaps be excused from
giving a written answer to Y.E.s. the
Commanders-in-Chief of the Allied
Armies, at war with the Nation over
which he presides, but the tone and
language, (alike unusual and insulting
to military honor and the Chief Magis-
tracy) in which Y.E.s. have summoned
me to surrender within twelve hours
and thus put an end to a prolonged
struggle, threatening to hold me ac-
countable for the blood already shed,
and that which may still be shed—
unless I comply, holding me responsi-
ble before my country, the Nations
which Y.E.s. represent, and the civil-
ized world, impose on me the duty of
replying, thereby offering a holocaust
to this same blood, generously shed,
both on the part of my own soldiers
and their enemies, and to the senti-
ments of religion, humanity and civil-
ization, which Y.E.s. invoke.

These same sentiments are exactly
those which have prompted me for
more than two years, to overlook the
official discourtesy with which I, the
elect of my country, have been treated
during this war. At Yataty Corá, I
sought, through means of a conference
with the Commander-in-Chief of the
Allied Armies and the President of
the Argentine Republic, Don Bartolo-
me Mitre, to effect a reconciliation
between the four Sovereign States of
South America, whose mutual de-
struction had already commenced, and
notwithstanding the initiative which I
took, my cherished project met with
no other answer than contempt and
silence on the part of the Allied Gov-
ernments, and new and bloody battles
fought by their armed representatives,
as Your Excellencies style yourselves.
Since that time the designs of the
Allies on the very existence of the
Paraguayan Republic became clearer
to me, and though deploring the effu-
sion of blood, I imposed silence on
myself, and placing my country's des-
tiny and that of its faithful children
in the hands of the God of Nations, I
fought its enemies loyally

point at this, while the increase of traffic for the six months ending June 30 was 82.6 per cent., from July 1 to Sept. 6 it was as much as £1,668, or 39 per cent. on the nine weeks.

Such are the main features in the report of this important undertaking of the Argentine Confederation.

CUNAPRU GOLD MINES. In the month of December I received an appointment to visit this goldfield; but the young ideas of men are slippery and often fall to one side.

My knowledge teaches me where to look for gold when I am in a goldfield; also my experiments in machinery is sufficient to cope with the most modern improvements.

I have only been here two months and my partner, Mr. Chaumat, and I, have five tons of metals that will yield five ounces of gold per ton; also, we have got some very rich samples that will yield fifty ounces per ton.

I have passed my degrees in California, Australia, and ultimately five years in Chile, here a large field is open for practice; metals of all classes—metals that require very particular treatment to benefit.

Gentlemen, the success of mining is a branch of industry depending entirely upon economy, with practical ideas. Let me remark to you, in simplicity, the use of practical knowledge.

I know that permanent metals, obtained at 20 feet deep, if the stone is at this depth, will return by assay profitable results, and is associated with improving indications; then you may think of machinery.

Gentlemen, my doctrine upon mining is to go ahead upon practical ideas.

A single chapter of accidents' usually contents the British reader; but the American is accustomed to take his accidents in a lump, three volumes at a time.

murderer 'red-handed.' Then we come back to accidents, and find that a wall has fallen in Boston, killing one man, and injuring two; and, again, that a young lady at Poughkeepsie has been accidentally killed by her brother.

Through a riot of fishermen at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, we reach, by an easy transition, a series of political 'difficulties,' in which six men have been killed, and more than twenty wounded.

It is expected that the Suez canal will be opened for vessels of the largest size in the course of the present month. Its depth is 26 feet, its width from 180 to 300 feet.

Cuba does not appear to be as tranquil as the authorities there would have the world believe.

These insurrections are aimed at procuring a greater amount of freedom than the Cubans have heretofore enjoyed.

Dear Sir—Accept thanks for this third supply of Davis' Pain Killer. This medicine has often relieved me of serious indisposition, and I would not on any account consent to be without it both for myself and family.

This being the last day of the month and of the year, there was a very active business. Bonds opened firm and closed at 50¢.

There is not much wool unsold in either market, but large arrivals are looked for after the holidays.

firm of Wanklyn & Co. Mr. Ambrosio Leizaola entering as a limited partner.

Our special reporter at the South Plaza notes to-day no sales of importance.

Wool. 1000 ar mixed sold at 50 and 54 750 ar do do 48 800 ar bad condition 44 305 a la balanza 47 700 ar with bellies at 52 55 450 ar with carrefilla at 47 8 lots at 41, 46, 47 50 and 52 ar.

Special Telegram for 'Standard.' Montevideo, Dec. 31, 7.30 p.m. The news from the seat of war has caused some commotion, and the war is now considered ended.

Business dull. Bank paper, 13 to 14 dis. Weather fine. Latest from the seat of war. Official Despatch. To the Minister of War and Marine, Colonel Martin de Gainza.

Yesterday has been a good one for our country, and if it were not for the cursed ground on which we are campaigning nothing would have remained to be desired—for not even would Lopez have escaped.

Our troops fought with distinction, and the National Guard behaved well—the fact is the latter have always vied with the troops of the Line.

I enclose two of Lopez's state papers. Good-bye. An embrace for yesterday's triumph.

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Mr. Nicholson, in returning thanks to the British public for the very flattering patronage that he has received in his new Educational Establishment, begs leave to assure them that encouraged by the past, he is resolved to spare no pains to improve the same.

WANKLYN & CO. 105 - SAN MATEO. From 1st January, 1869, allowed and charged with allowed in the treasury.

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BRITISH SCHOOL AND ACADEMY. 347-CALLE DEL PERU-447. The parents of the children who cannot be received at this School, are hereby informed that the new house (in the same street, 432), will be ready on January 7th, 1869.

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 have paid up the value of their Shares, that from
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At the same time those parties who have not
 paid up the full value of their Shares, are hereby
 notified to do so; those of this Province in the
 same Office, previous to the date above fixed;
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Buenos Ayres, December 16, 1866.
DANIEL GOWLAND, Secretary.
 141, 16p, d18

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Linen.....	3 6	Fluted.....	5 14
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Woolen.....	3	Shirts.....	1 5
Woolen.....	3 4	Pillow slips starched plain.....	2 1
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Linen.....	4	Napkins small.....	3 1/2
Woolen.....	6 8	Do large.....	2
Collars.....	1 1/2	Table clothes.....	1
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