

MAUA BANK, N-103 CALLE OANGALLO

The Office of this Bank having been removed to the new building, in order to enter the increasing flow of business, the public is informed that the following transactions are carried out in currency and specie in this Bank...

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INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH. IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE. For balances in favor of Customers 6% per cent...

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

REDUCTION OF FARES. The Royal Mail Steamship Company will leave this Port for Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro, ON FEBRUARY. At Rio de Janeiro, the "Anso" will meet with and will transfer to the Company's Trans-Atlantic Packet Passengers...

RIVER PLATE TELEGRAPH COMPANY (LIMITED)

CHIEF OFFICE: CALLE LAS PIEDRAS, MONTEVIDEO. CENTRAL OFFICE: 87 CALLE OANGALLO, BUENOS AYRES. MAIN LINE: Buenos Ayres, Colonia, Rosario, B. O.

NORTHERN RAILWAY BRANCH

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LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK (LIMITED)

Authorised Capital £2,000,000 sterling. Subscribed Capital £1,500,000 do. Reserve Fund Jan. 1888 £145,000 do.

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On deposits in both currencies in account current 3 per cent. On deposits in both currencies in account current 3 per cent.

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THE ARGENTINE MARINE INSURANCE CO.

Established in this City. Insure at Moderate Premiums all Risks by Sea. Office—118 CALLE PIEDRA.

GUINNESS'S Celebrated Extra Stout

in quarts and pints at BARRY & WALKER'S, Sole Agents, 97—Calle Defensa—107.

LA ESTRELLA

ARGENTINE COMPANY FOR INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE, AT FIXED PREMIUM. CAPITAL, 2,000,000 HARD DOLLARS.

HOTEL EUROPA

CLARAZ AND TAM, 50—CALLE 25 DE MAYO—69. Coffee and Billiards. Also a new system of Refreshing Drinks.

NESTLER AND VEYRIOL

Proprietors, xp. 41127. Have always on hand a large stock of Champagne, Claret, Port, and other fine wines.

THE BIENEFICENCIA DEL PLATA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Capitalisation of Small Incomes, PENSIONS, BONUSES, &c. Government Delegate: Sr. Don José María Cantillo.

G. BEHRENS

103—CALLE ZAVALLA—103. Agents for the "Standard" have constantly on hand a large stock of general reference books.

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Wool Brokers. Plaza Ocho de Setiembre, 1204—Calle de Rivadavia—1204. Buenos Ayres. 332, xp.2

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Commission Agents, Wine and Spirit Merchants, General Grocers, &c. 44 and 46 Calle Aduana, and 80 and 82 Calle Santa Fe, ROSARIO.

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THE AGENCY OF THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, is now at 85-CALLE PARQUE-88

UN LINDO TERRENO de 35 varas de frente, por 75 de fondo, a una cuadra al Sud del mercado 1.º de Septiembre, se arrienda por un tiempo, es propio para una lavaca o corralon, en la calle de Moreno No. 64 darán razón. 19,6p,16

LINES DEDICATED TO MR. C. G. PENDELTON, By a GRATEFUL CONVALESCENT.

I suffered from dyspepsia, and likewise could not eat. I abhorred the sight of pudding, and never-tasted meat! In fact, I felt quite wrothy, scarcely spoke without a sigh. It may seem very wicked—but I almost wished to die. If angels live upon this earth, he of whom I speak is one. He resides in New York city, his name is PENDELTON. "Calisaya Tonic Bitters" have wrought a change in me. I now eat four meals daily, and they never disagree.

This wonderful Tonic may be obtained by the case, wineglass, or bottle, at THE MINERAL WATER ESTABLISHMENT, 23—Havanna—S 173,lmj21

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Standard. "Nil falsi autem, nisi veri non audiam dicere." CICERO.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1869. SPECIAL TELEGRAM FOR "STANDARD."

Montevideo, Feb. 6, 1869. S. S. City of Limerick arrived. London, January 9.—Conference opens to-day at Paris. Marquis Lavalette, President. Prince Napoleon and Mousier still ailing. Ugly revelations in prosecuting Overend Gurney directors. Ex-Chancellor Maziere Brady made Baronet. Dreadful colliery explosion at Vigan. Twenty-seven killed.

Madrid, 7.—Cialdini left yesterday for Paris. Espartero has not answered letter received from Isabella. Constantinople, 8.—Sultan bought two ironclads built for Chile. New York, Jan. 8.

Gold, 135. Cotton, 28. Exchange on London, 109½. Slight earthquake at Wicklow.

Italian disturbance causes London and Paris stocks to fall. Consols, 92½. Argentine, 4 lower. B. Ayres, 71. M. Video, 91. Fomento, 17. Steamers from B. Ayres quarantined six days.

CUBA. No news.

City of Limerick News. The Brazilian transport Bonifacio has brought from Rio de Janeiro to Montevideo the following news brought by City of Limerick:

THE GREEK QUESTION. All the representatives of the different powers taking part in the conference on this question are now in Paris.

The 9th January was the day fixed for the first sitting. A preliminary meeting had been held at the French Foreign Office, and all the representatives expect a peaceable solution.

Russia had tried to get Greece admitted to the conference, and failing in this, endeavoured to get Turkey excluded. The Porte is not inclined to be very exacting respecting guarantees for the future good behaviour of Greece, and has also extended the time fixed for all Greeks to leave Turkey.

The Cretan ports are still blockaded. An insurgent force of 1,200 men, chiefly Greeks, have recently laid down their arms.

SPAIN. An insurrection has broken out in Malaga. The insurgents took possession of the city, which General Caballero de Rodas retook at the point of the bayonet after a bloody fight, in which 400 men were killed and wounded. In Seville and Jerez there have also been revolutionary movements.

FRANCE. The Emperor's replies to New Year's Day congratulations are considered favourable to peace. The Diplomatic Corps he spoke as follows: "I observe with pleasure a spirit of conciliation springing up amongst European Powers, and that whenever a difficulty arises, they join in trying to prevent or remove complications. I hope that the year on which we enter to-day, like that which has just expired, will see many unfounded apprehensions dissipated, and the bonds that should unite all civilized nations strengthened."

ITALY. In Lombardy, Piedmont, and other places demonstrations had taken place against the new tax on flour mills, several establishments of this kind having been closed. Public meetings had been held on this subject at Verona, Modena, Piacenza, Bologna, and Cremona, but they were broken up by the troops. At Reggio and Palma blood was shed. The Official Gazette attributes these movements to malcontents. In several towns in the province of Verona cries of "Viva el Austria y el Papa" have lately been heard.

CUBA. The insurgents are said to have again defeated the Spanish troops, but they lost in the encounter their best general, the Marquis de Santa Lucia. The insurgents receive volunteers and arms from the United States.

UNITED STATES. Martial law is still in force in some parts of the country. Some plantations had been destroyed by the negroes at Savannah. General Grant has sent two officers to investigate the late disturbances in Louisiana and Arkansas.

COMMERCIAL. London, January 9. Towards the end of the year there was the usual increase in demand for money. The state of the Bank was favorable, and the rate of discount three per cent; best bills done at two and seven eighths per cent. Consols are better, from hopes entertained of a peaceful solution of the Greek question. Some small loans launched in London. Brazilian stock 73½. French 3 per cent, rents 70.22. Liverpool cotton market better, good demand.

CARNIVAL. Joyous word, full of anticipatory meaning, the most delightful and entrancing, yet leaving, like every worldly pleasure, 'no trace behind.' Season of folly, perhaps of some enjoyment too, when oftentimes Reason seems tottering on her throne, and nobody appears to care whether she fall or not. Days, when Youth, Hope, and Pleasure, sally forth into the highways and byways of everyday life, and, decked in gayest costume, assert their privileges of the hour, and proclaim from the housetops that Old Age, Despair, and Grief have no existence, that 'dull Care' has abdicated for the nonce, and by the will of the sovereign people Comus reigns supreme. But we are moralising after a fashion! and such a tone of mind ill suits a Carnival morning. Let us take a retrospective glance at the origin of this time-honored custom, a brief one be it understood, for this is the age of express trains, telegrams, and the 'demi monde'; fastness and go-a-headism are the order of the day, and a mental excursion down the hill of Time would prove but of little interest to our readers.

The custom of devoting a certain number of days before Lent to revelry and enjoyment, is supposed to date from as far back as the second century, and to have had its origin in an effort to imitate the Saturnalia of pagan Rome, without its excesses and debaucheries; whether this latter proposition is or is not carried out in the modern Carnival, we are not about to discuss. Through each succeeding age the custom has been religiously (in one sense of the word) observed; and probably for centuries to come, at the approach of the 40 days of sackcloth and ashes, the costume of the period, extravagant and ridiculous though it may be, will be thrown aside, masks will be donned, and Folly will assert her annual sway over the hearts and passions of mankind. It is, however,

in countries peopled by the Latin race, that the most ardent votaries of the Carnival are to be found. The stern and practical Anglo-Saxon, and the phlegmatic and heavy Teuton, but ill understand, and appreciate so to a very moderate degree, its vagaries. Brother Jonathan, too, our first cousin (once removed) has no spare time for these things. But the world cares but little for their opinion in such matters, and Carnival will continue to flourish in many a fair and smiling realm, notwithstanding their indifference. Italy, sunny Italy, the land of love and song, of poetry and romance, claims also a foremost place in the annals of the Carnival. Pagan Rome, amidst her traditions of the mighty past, her monuments or customs, offers no stranger spectacle for the contemplation of the philanthropist or philosopher, than that presented by her streets during this annual festival. Thousands gathered together from every quarter of the globe, speaking divers tongues, of every rank, from the prince to the peasant, yield to the influence of the hour, and mingling in one laughing, excited throng, exchange volleys of 'confetti' and flowers all day long with harmless though persevering determination; and when the riderless horses have passed like a lightning flash down the Corso, amidst the frantic shouts of the giddy crowd; from beneath cowl, and hood, and domino, and disguise of every hue and form, little twinkling lights appear as if by magic, we seem transported into fairy land, and the game of 'mocolo' begins. Many of our readers have doubtless been in the Eternal City during the Carnival, and will recognize the picture, imperfect though it be.

We enter to-day in Buenos Ayres on this festive time, and enter it under favorable auspices for inaugurating a new era in the annals of the Carnival in this country. An order of the police has wisely prohibited the throwing of dangerous missiles, such as eggs, and, above all, of water, we trust that Mr. O'Gorman, through his subordinates, will see his orders to this effect rigidly enforced, and that offenders, be they gentle or simple, of high or low degree, will be rigorously dealt with.

Taking this for granted, we may prepare ourselves for a pleasant Carnival. We have no Corso it is true—the aristocracy of half Europe will not permeate our streets; we have not the consciousness of being in the capital of the Christian world, nor can we enjoy the supreme felicity of pelting dukes, princes, and even crownless kings with flour and bonbons; but we have some handsome streets that will be decorated from end to end with flowers, natural and artificial; we have beautiful women "à discretion" (if such a word can be used in connection with the sex), and if we cannot show our appreciation of "blue blood" by showing it on its representatives the compliments of the season, there is plenty of another colour to be had in this free, enlightened, cosmopolitan, republican city.

We hope to see long strings of open carriages groaning (clurich vehicles) under their load of beauty, winding through the decorated streets, their fair occupants exchanging hot mots and bon mots with the passers-by,—stately processions, the costumes of whose members bring the mind back to past ages, and make us ask our selves if this is the hard-working, feverish, brain-racking nineteenth century, and lastly the crowd, the merry, gay and giddy crowd, the light and shade, the background of every public picture, wanting which, the framing and the gliding, the flowers, triumphal arches and decorations lose their value.

We cannot, we fear, establish a horse race through any of our narrow streets, but we see no reason since we are bent on remodeling the Carnival, why the 'mocolo' should not become an 'established fact' amongst us. It does not require any leader of fashion to start this pretty game; a wax taper bought at the nearest chandler's and the thing is done, but once started there is something still remains to be looked after, and that is to keep it alighting.

Try it, gentle dames, and gallant cavaliers, when you are accustomed to the game you will find out where the difficulty lies. Arrangements for the decoration of Calles Peru, Florida, and Parque have been completed, and we suspect that these streets will be the favoured ones during our three days' festival. The number of private balls, dinners, and tertulias announced is wonderful, and altogether we may anticipate for the Carnival of 1869 in Buenos Ayres a brilliancy and success it has never before attained.

'En avant,' then, gentle dames and gallants all, the glowing Hours fly and we know that their chase by ever swiftest feet is futile, but in their flight they sometimes leave with Youth souvenirs of their passage—trivial perhaps, yet hereafter to be treasured when those days come upon us when illusions cease, and masks and revelry se their charms, when Memory even is gently urged aside, and we are content to find in Hope a companion and friend for the remainder of life's journey.

THE GOVERNMENT SUBSCRIPTION. O'Connell has said, 'He that defends his own cause has a fool for his client,' and we confess that in answering the scornful article of the 'Nacion Argentina' yesterday, we experience in a measure the truth of the saying. But it is impossible for us to allow so unjustifiable a diatribe to pass unanswerred. The Government has thought proper to order a 'Standard' Packet Edition to be sent by each mail to each of the Argentine Consuls abroad, and to some of the principal reading-rooms in Europe and the States, and 'hinc illic lacrymæ.' We suppose if we agreed to give the required number of Packet Editions gratis we should have escaped this unmeaning tirade; but since we charge the Government the same as every one else, the subscription is regarded as a subvention. It is rather fortunate for us that the abuse which we receive comes from a quarter where praise would be a disgrace. Since the change in the administration, the attitude of the 'Nacion Argentina' has been such that few respectable people now take that paper; and we call attention to the fact that the only journal in this city that has thought proper to fill its columns with the most offensive lampoons on the chief authorities of the land, the only paper whose banner since October last has been to discredit the Argentine Republic, foment rebellion, and disorganize the nation, is this self-same journal which now abuses us for calling attention to the frequent murders in the camp, and the scandalous impunity for crime which exists. That every Government measure is a fit subject for discussion we not only admit but claim, but there is such a deep venom in the article in question that we find it difficult to say whether it comes from the head Editor or the head 'devil' of the establishment. It is such a tissue of falsehoods and calumnies that, amongst our own readers, refutation is unnecessary. Newspapers ever are, and ever will, be open to attacks; press perfection is a thing unknown. The post of an editor is the most public in the country; the most painstaking and upright writer cannot escape the abuse of any half-witted irresponsible scribbler. But the circulation of a journal is the real proof of its worth.

No paper in the world stands higher than the 'Times' of London, and yet no paper changes more with the times than that journal. The aim of a newspaper is to go with the times, and not, as the 'Nacion' has been struggling to effect, make the times go with it. We censured the expedition of Flores, not because we were paid by Blancos, but that the invasion met with the decided disapprobation of seven-eighths of our public, and in that opinion neither ourselves nor our public have in the least altered. When, subsequently, Flores assumed power, and ruled with a liberal and generous hand, we were the first to acknowledge his merits.

We sympathized with the unfortunate Paraguayans until we received evidence of the highest character of the atrocities perpetrated by Lopez, of the shooting of our fellow-countrymen—then we were the first to demand the punishment of this wholesale executioner. In fact, our editorial retrospect affords but one alloy,—and that is that we so long supported an administration that held such a sheet as the 'Nacion' for its organ.

If a premium for press venality could be offered, there can be little doubt that the 'Nacion' people would take the prize. May we add, they have already won it, as the archives of the National exchequer can tell; and we hurl back on this expiring organ its own words.

The 'Nacion Argentina' has been, and is, the personification of every injury and calumny against the dignity of the nation and its authorities. Who dare deny it? This snake of the press of Buenos Ayres tries to persuade the public that the 'Standard' has toiled for so many years to injure the country; but fling open your files, Mr. Editor, and the only thing worth reading in them are translated articles from the 'Standard.' Ask President Mitre why, if the character of the 'Standard' was as the 'Nacion' represents it, his Government on one occasion had 500 extra copies of our paper printed to send to Europe, and furthermore, subscribed regularly for 57 weekly papers for the reading-rooms abroad and 25 daily papers for the Government House. Why, the very Government of which this 'Nacion Argentina' was the paid organ, has set President Sarmiento the example which he is now so censured for.

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We have, however, to thank the owner, editor, proprietor, prophet, head man, head sagan, or head saint of this declining organ for one compliment which he has stumbled on—namely, where he says that the Government, by subscribing to the 'Standard,' "cuts a stick to break its own back,"—"criar cervos para que nos saquen los ojos." This is a high tribute to our independence, and means that, no matter how much the Government subscribes, the 'Standard' will attack them when the occasion occurs: the only true line in the whole article, and we assure our readers may be fully relied on.

We decline to blow our own trumpet, but if there is any question as to our services, we appeal to the commercial, financial, and agricultural public of the River Plate, the men who have stood by the 'Standard' from its infancy, and who have supported it, not through friendship for its editors, but for its intrinsic usefulness and merits.

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WRECK OF THE SANTIAGO. OFFICIAL ACCOUNT. An account of the wreck of the P.S.N. Co.'s steamer Santiago, communicated by an officer of that vessel. The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.'s paddle steamer Santiago, George A. King Commander, left Valparaiso on the 13th January, with a full cargo, 120 passengers, a full complement of crew, and about \$60,000 in specie. Shortly after leaving, she encountered strong southerly gales, continuing during the whole voyage to the straits, and came to anchor in Mercy Harbor at 3 p.m. on the 22nd inst., after an unusually long passage of nine days. At 25 minutes to one on the following morning the anchor was weighed; by so doing Captain King anticipated avoiding all the risks and dangers of intricate navigation by arriving in the narrow channels by daylight. The ship had been under steam about 15 minutes when she struck on a sunken rock, distant 2½ to 3 miles from the harbor, so heavily as to be thrown almost on her beam ends to port. The engines were at once stopped and reversed. It was soon discovered that she was rapidly filling in the second forward compartment. The engines were again stopped and orders immediately given to clear away the launch; before this was effected it was evident that the salvation of the passengers and crew was the utmost that could possibly be effected, as the ship was on her beam ends, bilged and bumping heavily; accordingly the women and children were at once lowered into the boats, some of the passengers, whom it would be invidious to mention, rendering every assistance, and a portion of the crew busily occupied in getting up provisions, cutting away awnings and sails for tents, and otherwise preparing to quit the ship.

Dawn was just breaking when the first boat effected a landing under the lee of Point Misericordia, on the Island of Desolation. The boats returned to the wreck for provisions, sails, &c. &c., and shortly after seven o'clock, Captain King who was the last to leave the ship, brought up the rear, and all were safely landed, just as the Santiago disappeared, with three unfortunate exceptions, viz. Bernard Ruddy, seaman, aged twenty-two years; a native of Ireland, who fell overboard, whilst lowering one of the boats, and owing to the darkness was drowned; William Williams, servant, aged thirty-four years, a native of Liverpool, who was last seen going

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Next Wednesday our talented young friend Don Santiago Estrada leaves for Chile as Chief Secretary of the Argentine Legation, recently named by Mr. Sarmiento's Government to the Western Republics. We wish him a pleasant mission, and hope to see him soon return to his country to occupy some more important post, to which his abilities justly entitle him.

The splendid new Pacific liner, the steamship Paramá is expected in Montevideo on the 12th inst., where, after coaling and taking in some passengers, she will proceed direct for Valparaiso, touching at Punta Arena in the Straits of Magellan. It was near here that her powerful sister ship the Santiago was lost.

We forgot to inform our readers of the arrival of the Bouffes from Montevideo. They have just given one representation at the Victoria, and we can assure our readers that, according to our stage reporter, the company merits the utmost protection. Above all, frequenters of the Argentine Theatre in old days will hear with the greatest satisfaction of the return of Pelva and Leon, both artists of remarkable power. Madame Blanche Fiorelle is also on the eve of returning, and we shall then have a repetition of some of these famous pieces which so took the public a few years ago. The company, as it is now composed, is indeed excellent, and only wait the completion of the Argentine Theatre to prove their own work. We do not believe the Alcazar will in the least interfere with their success, for not a lady has yet been seen in the above place, while no one will forget how the fair sex used to predominate in the Bouffes. We congratulate Mr. D'Hote on the success of the first representation of his company in Buenos Ayres, and promise crowded houses the evening he will give us La Belle Helene, Orphée aux Enfers, and other celebrated operettes of the Bouffes repertoire.

The season is decidedly rainy. No man ever remembers to have seen such heavy and constant falls of rain. We do not fancy the present wet weather injurious, for the wheat harvest is all over, while it may contribute to purify the air, and improve the sanitary state of the city. In fact, were it not for the thunderstorms with which Buenos Ayres is so frequently visited, it would, as far as the Municipality is concerned, be a mere slough of despond.

The examinations of the students of the National College, terminated yesterday in the presence of His Excellency the President, H.E. the Minister of Public Instruction, and H.E. the Minister of the Interior with their respective Secretaries, and a large number of the most distinguished persons in the country. It must have been a great triumph for the College and its Educational system, for H.E. as a man of experience highly versed and interested in everything that tends to the intellectual progress of the country, seemed well pleased with all he heard and saw. Besides he had other proof of his own capacity and ore-thought for some of the ablest students in the institution are those of the San Juan schools, which were founded and worked by Señor Sarmiento, a little before his departure to the States. H.E. well remembered how he was then criticised for the expenses he incurred but the propagation of Education cannot be made without considerable sacrifices. We can assure Señor Sarmiento, that the impression he left, yesterday on all connected with the above Establishment is very favourable to him, and it is to be hoped for the benefit of all, his visits will not be few and far between. The Minister of the Interior Dr. Velaz, on leaving expressed himself highly satisfied and assured the authorities of his decided support for the future. The Examinations were wound up in the evening by the Minister of Public

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On Saturday evening, the great prize fight we had announced, for two thousand dollars the side, came off at the Cerro. Almost every Englishman, and North American in Montevideo was present, and heavy bets were freely laid and as eagerly taken up by their general backers. The men were in good condition and both seemed confident of success, and well would it have been for the American, were the fickle goddess of boxing two sided. As it was however, his backers who at first pointed proudly to the herculean frame and fine proportions of their pet soon became less confident, and at length utterly discomfited at the scientific movements of his opponent. The fight lasted for twenty five minutes, during which John Bull displayed the most admirable coolness and decision, succeeding in repelling some splendid blows of the Yankee. At first the fight was tight enough but in the end science triumphed over force, and when at length the sponge was thrown up the American, was found to have come off 'second best,' his face and body exhibiting signs of rough handling. The native papers are loud in their strictures on what they term a barbarous scene, but much though such amusements are to be condemned we regard it as far more innocent than Bull-fighting or even some of their Gaucho tricks, and if the youths of this country, were taught to use their fists in the many art of self-defence, instead of knives and revolvers, there would be less murders, duels, and assassinations.

H.E. President Sarmiento received the other day a gift of four pots of preserved meat. There was no letter or otherwise to say what they were or where they came from, but the meat spoke for itself, and probably the bashful pickler is only waiting for His Excellency to pronounce it good. Several of Mr. Sarmiento's friends who were favored with small pieces to try it pronounce it excellent. Assassinations in the Banda Oriental are just as frequent as here, At India Muerta the corpse has been found of one Don José María Panchet. At Penitente, Department of Minas, three men unknown killed one Pedro Edichart. At the Ranceria del Gigante, Department of Canelones, a young man of twenty-two years, was taken and without provocation of any kind, killed three peaceful citizens in the presence of many friends who did not like arresting the murderer without leave from the authorities. Where is Professor Cox?—where is Judge Lynch?

INTERESTING FROM PARAGUAY. TRUE STATE OF THINGS. I once more take up my pen, so long rusting for want of news to communicate, less from any desire of seeing my name in print, than for the purpose of giving you a full and true account of the so-called 'sacking of Asuncion, and of my ability to fulfil the task none can, I flatter myself deny, inasmuch as for the last four years none have dared to contradict any statement of mine, although I, of the whole host of army correspondents, was the only one who attacked abuses. But to explain this properly you must follow me back to the 'beginning of the end.' I mean the victory of Las Lomas, writing of which at the time, you may remember I pronounced these memorable words: 'The regular war is over,' thereby expressing my opinion that 'all kinds of war had not terminated. I shall say nothing of how Angostura was taken, such has already been well, and I might say pretty fairly described. Asuncion, since my arrival on Jan. 1, that is to say the very day the Brazilians first set foot in it, shall alone command my attention for the present.

The city of Asuncion is the most irregular of any third rate town I know in South America. No doubt it has some fine looking buildings, but even the best of them are badly finished and defective one way or other, besides this, they are surrounded on all sides by miserable mud huts, thatched cabins, or roofless ruins. Lopez's new palace, viewed from outside, is a stately pile, but in reality, beyond the subterranean cellars, there is nothing in it peculiarly fine, there not being as much as a patio, garden, or even back yard to break the awful monotony of this massive stone pile, which encloses three large saloons and twenty odd rooms, built, for all the world, like a Spanish tavern.

The arsenal, furnished with some splendid machinery, is for the most part unroofed, and to get to it you must pass through more than one fetid cesspool, or yawning pantano, quite enough to send one into the never ending sleep. There is not a single street in this lately so grand Capital of the great

Paraguay through which a coach can pass; every here and there to be found the huge fragments of a broken down hallock cart, or smashed up army wagon.

When on the first day of January, I landed in this city, every cross street was barricaded by the Brazilian garrison, who feared attack from a small cavalry force, said to have been observed by the foremost ranks looking about the suburbs as they entered. It may have been the picket left by Lopez to hold the place to the last, else his leaving the fortifications standing when almost every other part of the town was in ruins, is incomprehensible; judging by the state of the streets however, I should say that no such force existed, except in the minds of an ignorant soldiery, the rank vegetation which waivered on every thoroughfare, wall and house-top convincing a more thoughtful or less fearful person that the place must have been deserted at least twelve months previously. The only human being in Asuncion when occupied by the Brazilians was an old black female slave of Berges. She still holds out at the quinta and is about eighty years of age.

The first division that disembarked was a brigade of infantry, under the command of Colonel Hermas de Fonseca. He marched through the whole town without resistance, and after leaving a few pickets here and there, as the points seemed most commanding or important, he took up his headquarters in the Dictator's new palace. Some of the soldiers thinking to break open the private houses, were summarily checked by their officers; forty were flogged, a few dying from the effects of a chastisement they had so much incurred.

I stood on the beach contemplating the mutability of everything in this world, and comparing the run of the river with the rapid flow of time, I had become sentimental and know not how long I should have stood there repeating to myself those classic lines 'sit transit gloria mundi,' when all of a sudden I was aroused from my reverie by a rush of men and wrangling of voices, as down charged half dozen marines bearing in their arms, not the prostrate form of a wounded companion to comfort and attend, nor yet the stalwart body of the fallen Paraguayan tyrant, to gladden the hearts of his humane enemies—no, nothing of the kind—but, Great Bacchus! what do you suppose?—nothing more nor less than a live piano, accompanied by a couple of drawing-room chairs. Before you would say "Jack Spratt" they were all huddled into a boat, and ferried across to the Brazilian fleet which lay majestically quiet, or if you have room in your valuable columns for another classic line—doing the 'ocium cum dignitate.' I was astounded, petrified, though had your barometer been transplanted up here, I fancy it would have marked at the time, 11 a.m., close on 100 deg. Fah. Recovering from my first surprise, I went up town to the house from which it had been stolen, or if you like a milder term for such an unjustifiable act of highwaymanism, let's say—kidnapped. Here I learned that 'Doctor Castro Ravello had sent for a boat of it.' This is the same young physician who lent such valuable services gratuitously to the poor people of Corrientes during the cholera, and to merit an oration from the survivors. My informant assured me that only a few days before, the doctor had handed over to the chief of the expedition twenty and odd thousand patacons, which he had found with the owner's name, so that at some future day, when the war should be finished, Lopez a prisoner, tried by Court Martial and waiting the execution of the verdict, the Brazilians returned to their own country, and the Paraguayans back in Asuncion, enjoying the benefits of peace and a good government, the treasure trove might be restored to its lawful owner: probably it is intended to do the same with the old piano and rickety chairs,—but when will that day come?

When some days after the vanguard the Marshal came up with the main body, active operations being over, camp tents were thrown aside, and the soldiery burst into the houses which since the wkase of Lopez had never been opened. The poor people had evidently expected to be able to return some day, sooner or later; for in many houses clothes and ornaments lay loosely about. This it was, coupled with the looseness of discipline and the idleness of the troops that gave rise to the famous sacking of Asuncion, though in my opinion there was little of value, except the documents in the American Legation, for any one to rob, and even what property there was belonged to no one. All the foreigners have been already killed, and if the allies don't soon take the tyrant, there won't be many natives left either.

Your OLD CORRESPONDENT.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL. An agreement has been made by the government with the Union and Industry road to Minas-Geraes that the traffic of the latter shall pass over the D. Pedro II railway, instead of the Maua railway. The Union and Industry road is to receive 25 per cent, but

not exceeding 300,000\$ a year, of the freight charged by the D. Pedro II railway on the traffic thus thrown to it, which is estimated at 36,000 tons. Provision is also made for allowing the D. Pedro II railway to be prolonged upon the Union and Industry road without payment of compensation. To facilitate the operation of the agreement, the president of the Union and Industry road, Commandador Mariano Procopio Ferreira Sage, has been appointed director of the railway. As the withdrawal of the traffic of the Union and Industry road from the Maua railway takes away the chief support of this line, it is understood that the government purposes proposing a guarantee of interest to it. The long vacancy in the Bishoprick of Rio de Janeiro is now at an end, the bishop-elect, Don Pedro Maria de Lacerda, having been consecrated at Marianna, Minas-Geraes, upon the 10th of January. About 200 recruits have been forwarded this fortnight to Paraguay. The Madeira commission has completed its labours and returned to Rio, but the results of the survey of the road are not yet published. A complementary credit of 6,279,957\$274 has been granted to the Ministry of finance for the expenditure of the year 1867-8. Desembargador Ambrosio Leitao da Cunha has been chosen as the senator for Amazonas. At Silves in the province of Amazonas a strange epidemic resembling hydrophobia is reported by the vicar who has been raging in November last; and in the province of Para a mild form of cholera was very prevalent, especially in the Amazon villages, two thirds the population of Obidos having been attacked. In Ceara the winter rains set in partially about the middle of last month. On the morning of November 14 a great fall of acrotiles was witnessed at Sobral, Ceara. Amazonas.—A strange disease resembling hydrophobia is reported by "Amazons" of manaos to be prevailing at Silves, in the beginning of November, among the population, after committing great destruction to the dogs. According to vicar of the village it arose immediately after the dead dogs began to infect the air, and is characterized by the following symptoms; at first, low spirits and great languor, intense head and stomach aches, nausea, vomits of viscous and fetid matter; afterwards, excessive and almost continuous chills violent tremblings, anxious breathing; and at last anguish and violent thirst, with spasms in the throat on drinking water, as in hydrophobia. Still later, terrible convulsions, abundant sweatings and ebullitions, delirium without fever; the patient rolls and screams and in these fits loses vision and speech, and has his extremities icy cold. The vicar especially notices the cases of two boys of about 15 years of age who, although neither twins nor even brothers, present the phenomenon of simultaneity of word, groan and action. Para.—The epidemic of cholera, previously noticed, had spread to the parts of the province all along the Amazon, and at the village of Obidos two thirds of the population had been attacked in general it is not fatal. The flotilla of eight steam launches was at Villa Bella, in want of coal and with some of the engines out of order. A diver had found the barge which sunk with goods out of the New York packet Merrimack. The diver succeeded in getting a rope round it, and the captain of the British schooner Solinas effected the raising and pumping of the craft. The cargo was much damaged. The "Diario do Boleim" says the police prevented a duel between two foreigners in the Pedro II square, and it insinuates that the pugnaicous parties made a great row and demonstration of pugnicity on purpose that the police might hear. Ceara.—The rains set in about the middle of December, in the interior, to the great joy of the grazier. Permission had been accorded by the president for the Pernambuco navigation company's vessels to carry cargo and passengers between the capital and other ports of call.

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