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BUENOS AYRES, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1899.

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The Standard.
"Nil falsum accedat, nil veri non accedat diem."
Cicero.
FRIDAY APRIL 16, 1889.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM
FOR "STANDARD"

Montevideo, April 15, 1889,
2.30 P.M.

Bourgogne arrived.
Nothing later from Europe.

Rio, April 9.
The Royal mail steamer La Plata
was fired into with blank shot, and
then with ball, by Fort Villegagnon,
leaving Rio Harbour.

The police claimed a Portuguese
passenger who had his proper pas-
port.

The English Consul was on board,
and ordered the captain to proceed,
because the police had not claimed
the person an hour before sailing, ac-
cording to convention.

The deck was crowded with passen-
gers—fortunately no one hurt.

Consul landed and protested.

The authorities allowed the vessel
and passenger in question to proceed.

The matter has caused great sensa-
tion.

Galileo arrived from Liverpool—
quick passage.

Tycho Brahe due.
Exchange, 18 1/2.

Montevideo, 4 p.m.
Report premature of Chambers re-
jecting Magarinos' project.

Ramirez refuses to prosecute Baron
Mauá.

Free trade in flour project passed.

Strong notes between Government
and Italian Minister about an Italian
who was maltreated by a Police Com-
missary.

Report confirmed of MacMahon,
Kirkland, and Admiral summoned to
Washington.

Gold, 7 1/2.

EXECUTIVE MERCY.

Governor Castro has flung the prison
doors open and sent back to the world
Clarinda Sarrañan. Twelve long years
have elapsed since her arrest, and time
that heals everything has thrown her
mantle of oblivion over the circum-
stances attending the appalling crime
of which she was accused and convict-
ed; almost another generation has
grown up since this woman, in the
prime of life, was cast into the felon's
cell—buried alive in that prison in the
very heart of the city, with all the
busie of life around, she has past the
best decade of her life. During that
long compulsory seclusion, how many
changes have taken place in the city
of her birth; her crime, and her con-
demnation? how many of her friends
and associates have passed to another
and a better world, her own children
grown up and married, and she herself
in the autumn of life, thrown back on
society which so many years ago pro-
claimed her an outcast, has now to
brave the retribution which crime
inevitably entails.

The decree of Governor Castro
liberating this woman sets forth argu-
ments and grounds which even in
English law would hold good. Some
few cases are to be found in the books,
where, after the lengthened delay of a
trial of a writ of error, execution has
been carried out with the fullest rigor.

But this is not the spirit of the law,
and where new trials or other lega-
proceedings demand continued respite,
it generally follows that the sentence
of death is commuted. The dark and
mysterious procedure of the criminal
courts here precludes our gaining an
insight into the causes which stretched
this case over a period of twelve years,
and although we yield to the plea of
mercy on behalf of this woman, we
cannot but deplore that justice has
been so trifled with, that, although
some four or five parties have been
arrested, tried, convicted, and one of
the chief criminals even confessed to
his and their guilt, not one has suf-
fered the extreme penalty of the law.

What say you Governor Castro of
your courts, your judges, and your tri-

als, when such things come to pass?
Do we not tax you with misplaced
clemency in liberating Clarinda Sarra-
ñan—but where is the other woman
who was arrested, tried, and convicted
of the murder?—let the grave give her
up for she died in prison. We accept
therefore the doctrine that to-day no
woman can be executed in Buenos
Ayres. But where is the capitán who
confessed to his guilt, and who struck
the blow which killed the unfortunate
Florini? where is the poor who aided
him in the consummation of the black-
est deed to be found recorded in the
mysteries of Buenos Ayres? Where
are they? give them up—you cannot—
for your prisons are but a hollow mock-
ery, and these prisoners have long
since escaped.

There may be a few in whose me-
mory the full particulars of this awful
crime are yet fresh. Happily for many
they are long since forgotten, and we
are unwilling to tell the horrid tale, and
unfold a story which at the time
shocked the entire population of
Buenos Ayres. Let the deed be for-
gotten and buried in the past; but the
interests of society demand that the
criminal judges of this country should
be put on their trial and brought to
the bar of public opinion, to answer to
the charge, why of all the offenders
arrested, tried, and convicted of par-
ticipation in this crime, not one has
suffered the full penalty of the law.

MONTEVIDEO.

THE NEW BANK.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN STATIONS.

PROPOSED BAZAAR FOR BRITISH
HOSPITAL.

Public attention is entirely centred
on the new Bank project, which is
generally regarded as the only plank
of salvation left for escape from uni-
versal shipwreck. The scheme com-
mands equal favor whether we take
it on its own merits or on the high
names connected with it. Thus it is
that the hoaviest wishes of merchants
and tradesmen heartily support it,
and the fall in the premium on gold
is a test of the confidence felt in the
realization of the enterprise. In
another column I give the bases al-
ready agreed on, and the statutes will
shortly be ready for presentation to
the Legislature. It is not thought
there will be any difficulty in raising
the amount of capital (£350,000 ster-
ling) and it is stated on reliable au-
thority that more than half the sum
is already, taken up in Buenos Ayres.
It is proposed to call the Bank *Banco*
de Comercio.

The morning papers have compli-
mentary remarks respecting Com-
modore Purvis, who is daily expected
in his flag-ship *Raconon* from the West
coast of Africa, to succeed Admiral
Ramsey in command of the English
station in these waters. The gallant
officer is son to the Commodore Purvis
stationed here some 20 years ago,
who was such a favorite in this city,
and who laid the foundation of the
English church here. The Cracker,
left yesterday, and the Oberon this
morning, for Rio Janeiro, en route for
England. We are glad to hear that
Captain Short goes home for promotion.

There is no news yet of the new
American Admiral, Lanman, who
comes in his flag-ship *Alaska* to suc-
ceed Admiral Davis. The *Alaska* is
not so large a ship as the *Guerrero*
the Portsmouth, now in Rio, replaces
the *Pawnee*, and we shall soon have
to say farewell to the gallant and
courteous Captain Clitz and his of-
ficers. It seems likely that one of the
American war steamers will be des-
patched in a few days to the seat of
war.

Pestalardo is making preparations
to bring out the grand opera 'L'Afri-
caine' with all possible 'clout.' The
'corps-de-ballet' will form a leading
feature in the 'miscen-scene,' likely
to increase the attraction, and a first-
class tenor is expected to-day or to-
morrow by the Marseilles steamer
Bourgogne.

The works of the new Alcazar have
been commenced, and it is said an-
other theatre is about to be built by
Sr. Cibila, to accommodate 1,000 per-
sons. The building fever continues
unabated, especially in the new town,
and bricklayers are making fortunes.
In a short time the Calle 18 de Julio
will extend to the village of Union.
There is a great auction to-day of 53
building lots at the *Tres Cruces*, which
may be considered a part of the Calle
18.

To-morrow the remains of the ill-
fated Rio Negro will be put up for sale
at the office of the *Saltina Co*.

There is talk of a bazaar for benefit
of the British Hospital, which is heav-
ily indebted for the new building.
The idea is most laudable, but I think
an Amateur Dramatic performance
would answer even better. I have just
sent a copy of the Handbook a present
for use of the flock.

Dr. Elbio Fernandez was named by
the Supreme Court to prosecute Baron
Maná, but having pleaded illness, a
new prosecutor has been named in the
person of Dr. Ramirez, editor of the
'Sigo.'

The 'Telegrafo' gives the following
account of the experiment by Perry's
Digester on last Sunday morning, at
Fynn's steam saw-mill. At 6 a.m. the
carcasses of 10 cows were thrown into
the Digester, and at 3 p.m. the grease

was taken off, when it proved of the
best quality. The bones were also
found beautifully calcined. This shows
that the Digester can do in 9 hours,
what requires 70 hours with the present
appliances; and before long it
must be adopted by all the sala-
deristas.

The Emigration office announces
that 4 Swedes, 3 Italians, a French-
man, and a German, seek employment
as engineers, distillers, carpenters, and
blacksmiths.

A small steamer for passengers is
about to be put on the Uruguay, to
ply between Mercedes and Yagnari, in
connection with the Saturno.

The returns of mortality for the last
3 days were—3 foreigners, 4 natives
and 14 children.

There is a project before the Legis-
lature to light the city of Paysandú
with gas. Military pensions also
claim the attention of the Chambers
and are voted with liberality.

Vice-admiral Lobo gave a banquet
aboard his flag ship on Monday, and
among the guests were Minister Bus-
tamante and other public officials.

The 'Tribuna' gives an account of
a sham fight got up by the Constitu-
tion battalion on Monday evening, in
the Calle 25 de Mayo, near the Caridad
hospital. Some people were alarmed
seeing a piquet of soldiers charging
down the street, and well they might,
for it is not always easy to say in
Montevideo when such scenes are sham
fights or something worse. Surely it
is not right to trifle with the public in
this manner!

The obsequies of the unfortunate
Lieut. Garcia, killed in front of the
Matriz church, take place to-day at the
Ejercicios. It will be remembered he
was shot in the election riot last
February.

Señor La Bandera's obsequies
were celebrated yesterday at the Ma-
triz, before a large attendance.

Bolsa shares are quoted to-day at 5
per cent. premium. The tramway con-
tinues to carry over 10,000 passengers
weekly, yet the shares are at 30 per
cent. discount.

In exchange operations yesterday I
heard of £10,000 passed on England
at 5 1/2 d. gold, and 4 s. d. paper.

A new illustrated paper called 'La
Vida Oriental,' appeared last Sunday,
lithographed by Wiegand, the same
artist who has executed our map of
Montevideo for Vol. II of the Hand-
book.

The Annis leaves in the morning.
The *Bourgogne* is expected to-day.

P.S.—I have just heard that the
Chambers have thrown out Magari-
nos's project as everybody had expect-
ed. Perhaps he may now resign. At
all events people put all their faith in
the projected bank. Gold 7 1/2.

IMPORTANT FROM PARAGUAY.

SEÑOR MATTO'S REVELATIONS.

On board the Brazil,
April 7, 1889.

Within an hour we sail for La Villa
de Rosario, the point that Col. Bueno's
command is to occupy.

The first corps of the Brazilian army
is stationed at the bridge of Yuqueray,
but to-day it will pass to the other side
and occupy the little town of Areguá.

The 2nd corps is at Luque, and
covers the road from thence to the
bridge.

The Argentine army marched from
Trinidad for about a league along the
San Lorenzo road, and are there en-
camped.

Yesterday evening a council of war
was to have been held, we will see with
what result by and by.

In my next I will let you know
something about the system of rob-
bery going on; the public, and espe-
cially the Brazilian Government have
yet to hear much for which they are
not prepared, notwithstanding all that
has been said on the subject; have
patience for a few days, and I will send
you something to amuse you.

M. A. DE MATTO.

Anacion, April 11, 1889.
Notes of the Rosario expedition. Cu-
rrious details respecting the adminis-
tration of the Brazilian army.

On the 7th we left Asunción for
Guardia Oculita, a little town situated
about a league from Rosario. We ac-
ted as convoy to a force of two
thousand Brazilians of all arms, who
brought with them ammunition and
stores for a month.

The fleet consisted of the following
vessels:—
Steam transport *Leopoldina*.
Ironclad *Bahia*.
Troops 16th of April.
Do *Susan Berne*.
Do *Rio Paraguay*.
Ironclad *Barroso*.
Transport *Paysandú*.

We left at 2 o'clock and at half past
four we were opposite Nueva Burdeos
a town on the edge of the Chuco,
formerly a French colony then a con-
vict settlement, and now a place of
refuge for deserters and Indians.

This latter place appeared to me
picturesque with abundance of vines
and orange trees.

At a quarter to 5 o'clock we left for
Guardia Oculito.

The sailing of the fleet was slow, as
many of the vessels had others in tow.
We arrived at half past 6 at Areticul-
tuana.

At 7 o'clock we passed Embucada,
and at 9 o'clock we anchored at Man-
divira, having passed close to the
estancia belonging to Lopez's mother.

LA BANDA ORIENTAL.
Carmelo, April 12, 1889.
Since my last nothing has occurred
to disturb the usual tranquillity of this
neighborhood save the prevalence of
colds, fevers, and other complaints,
which, with more or less severity, have
visited most of the houses here. I am
sorry to say that in two cases, both in
the same family, the results have
proved fatal. In a season like the present
which, to us at least, has been
very unhealthy, the want of a medical
man has been sadly felt. True, there
is a doctor in Carmelo, five leagues
off, but the distance is so great, and
the fee necessarily so heavy, that he
is not sent for till the case becomes
serious, and then the chances are it is
being cooped up in a steamer with 2
of the dirtiest and most insubor-
dinate infantry corps that I have yet
seen, and you may form some idea of
my sufferings, notwithstanding the
efforts of the Commander who like
myself deplored that the flag of a civil-
ized and free people should be en-
trusted to such hands.

At half past 6 we came in sight of
Guardia Mercedes.

At half past 11 we passed a house
surrounded by plantations, this house
belonged to Venancio Lopez, and we
saw a solitary Paraguanian about the
grounds as if watching the premises.

At 10:30 p.m. we anchored at Fort
Ipitá, to let those vessels that were
towing overtake us.

No one, unless he has been in Para-
guay, can form an idea of what these
forts are.

Lopez has trained at them the most
active police force ever invented, as
well as the most economical, for it
costs not a real to the public Treas-
ury.

From the garrison, who received
neither pay, food, nor clothing, down
to the rancho that serves as a guard
house, everything was supplied by the
inhabitants of the neighborhood, who
also furnished the garrison with the
utmost regularity.

At six o'clock on the morning of the
9th the entire fleet set sail, the Bel-
monte leading the way, under the
direction of pilot Etchebarne, who,
during this war, has certainly deserv-
ed well of the Brazilian Government.

At seven o'clock we anchored at
Guardia Oculita, and the disembarka-
tion of the troops immediately com-
menced.

I landed, but the roads were in such
a state that I had to return on board.

The greater part of the troops
marched to Rosario, from whence they
go to San José, about 5 leagues off,
and then to San Estebanians.

These are Colonel Buenos' instruc-
tions, but they are just as practicable
as directing the course of the heavenly
bodies.

The great thing now is to make mil-
lions of these marches and counter-
marches to attract the attention of
newspaper readers: as for Lopez, he
laughs in his sleeve at them.

There was a slight skirmish with the
Paraguanian garrison of about 40 men
who dispersed and fled to the moun-
tains.

The trip down from Guardia Oculita
to Asunción, which we accomplished
in six hours and a-half, was delicious.
A surprise, which I had not met
with during the trip, awaited me at
Asunción, for I heard everyone saying
that under cover of the 'brevets' of the
commission named 'ad hoc,' the greater
part of the produce and hides in the
warehouses had disappeared. This
time the plunder is considerable, and
nothing can be said in defence of the
parties concerned, for the robbery has
been organized and carried out with
the utmost coolness by those, and with
the goodwill of those, to whose custody
the goods were entrusted.

Unfortunately I have for a long
time known that there are persons who
respect nothing—not even themselves
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The trip down from Guardia Oculita
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in six hours and a-half, was delicious.
A surprise, which I had not met
with during the trip, awaited me at
Asunción, for I heard everyone saying
that under cover of the 'brevets' of the
commission named 'ad hoc,' the greater
part of the produce and hides in the
warehouses had disappeared. This
time the plunder is considerable, and
nothing can be said in defence of the
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Very satisfactory to note that the resident natives begin to look upon these races as an established function.

The Piedra Chata men again came down with their bullock cart, and camped out with their racers picketed round them...

The invincible 'Tuerto' again won the great steeplechase, and won a hurdle race to boot...

The Santa Isabel Cup was won for the second time, and in an easy canter, by the Otero de los Ombeves...

The excessive rains of the preceding week had made the chacras and the low ground exceedingly sloppy...

The acting officials were—Clerk of the Course—Mr. A. Holden. Clerk of the Scales—Mr. H. A. Supp...

The day broke fine, with a clear sky, but somewhat sultry, and all fears of having to postpone the races were at an end...

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Even when the mercury preserves its bright metallic conditions, and is in the most active state ever met with in commerce, it will seldom take up more than half or two-thirds of the gold present in the ore...

Now, I beg to inform your readers that I am practically acquainted with the new process discovered by a member of the F.R.S., and which I have proved satisfactorily to be beyond all doubt an acquisition of infinite importance.

I speak confidently respecting this new amalgam, where as all these sources of loss are avoided by dissolving a little amalgam in the mercury before it is introduced into the amalgamating vessels...

Also say that it will seize upon gold so thoroughly that it would otherwise have passed untouched through common mercury, and be lost in the tailings.

Andrew Maxwell Rodgers, April 9, 1869. This amalgam will prevent absolutely the sickening and lowering of the mercury, formerly conditions which seriously marred the extraction of the gold ore...

ON CHANGE. April 15, 1869. Quince, 400. Sovereigns, 1224. Patasacas, 25. National Bonds, 553.

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