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necessarily for publication, but as a
guarantee of good faith.

The Standard.
"Nil falet acetum, nil veri non acetum dicere."
Grosso.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1869.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM
FOR "STANDARD"

Colonia, Aug. 14, 1869.

Tigre successfully docked to-day;
will be finished and launched to-
morrow.

THE WAR IN PARAGUAY.

By George Thompson, C.E., Lieutenant-Colonel
of Engineers in the Paraguayan Army,
Aide-de-Camp to President Lopez, Knight
of the Order of Merit of Paraguay.

The history of a campaign extend-
ing over such a lengthened period as
the Paraguayan war, is a task of no
ordinary magnitude, and strange to
say, although poets, historians, editors,
and lawyers have become veter-
ans in the allied ranks, the Thuy-
dies of the war is an English civil
engineer who served under Lopez.—
It is a remarkable coincidence that
military men are at times good book-
makers. Napier's History of the
Peninsular War is a standard work of
English literature and is read with in-
terest even to this day. Thompson's
War in Paraguay, as the simple annals
of the campaign from the Paraguayan
side, will be read with attention by all

who are connected with these coun-
tries or seek to obtain an impartial in-
sight into the tactics of Lopez and the
blunders of the Allies. The author's
motives in publishing this work are
sufficiently explained in the preface,
where he says, "It was not my inten-
tion to have written the following ac-
count of the war until President
Lopez should have been deposed by
the Allies. They appear however to
be in no way anxious to put an end to
the fearful sacrifice of life which has
been going on in Paraguay for four
years and a half, and considering that
the following narrative might have
some effect towards urging them to
conclude the war, and thus save the
lives of the women and children in
Paraguay, who must now be dying of
mere starvation, I have endeavored
to give an unadorned statement of
facts."

Happy indeed will it be for the Pa-
raguayan people if the book in ques-
tion achieves the objects for which it
was published. It reveals, it is true,
the debility of Lopez, but we greatly
fear it has come too late. Lopez has
gained the back woods of his country,
and to chase him from Caguazu to
Cuyaba is out of the question.

The book before us opens with a
general sketch of the belligerent powers,
with a short history of Paraguay up to
the commencement of the war, and
the author secures for himself the good
opinion of his readers by his honest
tribute to the prosperity of Paraguay
under the administration of Carlos An-
tonio Lopez.

Notwithstanding all the selfishness of Lopez,
his Government was comparatively a good one
for Paraguay. Probably in no country in the
world has life and property been so secure as all
over Paraguay during his reign. Crime was al-
most unknown, and when committed, immedi-
ately detected and punished. The mass of the
people was perhaps the happiest in existence.
They had hardly to do any work to gain a liveli-
hood. Each family had its house or hut on its
own ground. They planted, in a few days,
enough tobacco and mandioca for their own con-
sumption, and the crop hardly wanted looking at
till it was ready to be gathered. Having at
every but a grove of oranges, which form a con-
siderable article of food in Paraguay, and also a
few cows, they were almost throughout the year
under little necessity of working. The higher
classes, of course, lived more in the European
way, many families being very well off and
comfortable.

The Paraguayans were most hospitable peo-
ple. They received anybody who called at their
houses, whether known or not, with the greatest
kindness, and set their very best before them,
serving them the best ham and roe and in the
house, and would generally give a dance in the
evening when they had visitors. They never ex-
cessed in any compensation, and the better classes
would have felt insulted had it been offered them.

On the whole Lopez did his country a great
deal of good. He opened it to commerce, and
built arsenals, steamers, and railways. No taxes
were ever levied in Paraguay, and all the costly
things were paid for from the unassisted wealth in
the treasury.

The only revivings of Paraguay was from the
yerba, or tea, a monopoly of the Government,
which brought it from the manufacturers at 1s. per
25lbs, and sold it at 2s. to 2s.75 for the same
quantity.

Chap. ii. treats of the causes which
led to the Paraguayan war, and the
commencement of the same by Lopez
against Brazil. We notice some in-
accuracies, such as the landing of
Flores at Montevideo from the gas-
works of Buenos Ayres, and the
motives which induced the Brazilian
Government to side with Flores. The
following, however, is important:

Paraguay began active preparations for war
at the beginning of 1864, and in March of same year
Lopez established a military camp at Cerro Leon,
where 30,000 between the ages of sixteen and
fifty, were drilled for soldiers. At the same time
recruits were drilled to the number of 17,000 at
Encarnacion, 10,000 at Humaita, 4,000 at Asuncion,
and 3,000 at Concepcion. In all about
64,000 were drilled in the six months, from March
to August 1864, without counting 6,000 who died
in that period. Before these preparations began,
the army was about 23,000 strong, and had one
general, Lopez.

The forces of Paraguay, at this time, consisted
of 50,000 men, a third of which were
cavalry, and the rest infantry and artillery. The
best men were picked out for cavalry and artillery.
The cavalry was divided into regiments,
and infantry into battalions; the artillery nomi-
nally into regiments of horse, and battalions of
heavy artillery.

Colonel Thompson charges the press
of Buenos Ayres with being the chief
cause of the war as regards this Re-
public, and we certainly agree with
the author in this respect.

The Buenos Ayres press, always an enemy
of Lopez, became very sarcastic about the keeper
of the equilibrium of the River Plate, and about the
leather manufacturer, which the Paraguayan
official paper, the "Semanario," had mentioned as one
of the preparations of war. Their jokes, how-
ever, everaming to their authors, entered deeply into
Lopez's soul, and he felt them more than he did
any reverse he afterwards suffered in the war.
He even mentioned them in official correspon-
dence with the Argentine Government, as the
"vital articles" of the Buenos-Ayres press, and
there can be no doubt that these articles were the
chief cause of his making war on the Con-
federation.

Chapters iii., iv., v., and vi. give the
history of the expedition to Matto
Grosso, with the subsequent move-
ments to the campaign in Corrientes.
The barbarities of Barrios in Matto
Grosso are fully authenticated, as also
the hanging of the ears of the dead
Brazilians from the shrouds of the
Ypora. The immense military stores
which the Paraguayans captured at
Matto Grosso is a matter not generally
known in Buenos Ayres.

Chapter vii. opens with the battle of
Riachuelo, of which the author gives a
detailed account well worthy of perus-
al. He is, however, rather severe on
the Brazilians, and pays a poor com-
pliment to their bravery, which is not
in accordance with the statements of
the English engineers and Italian
pilots who were present at this mem-
orable engagement. We recommend
the following paragraph to the atten-
tion of those who admire the personal
valor of Marshal Lopez:—
On the evening of April 19 the Brazilian fleet

took up their inner position in front of Paso la
Terra, some ships in the inner, and some in the
outer channel, ready to bombard the city. Had
they opened fire that night, they would have
caused serious losses to the Paraguayans. Every
one in the Paraguay camp knew what to ex-
pect next morning, but Lopez gave no orders,
and made no preparations, in order to keep peo-
ple in the dark till the last moment. At day-
break he himself allowed someone to accom-
pany him at the moment, lest the enemy should
recognise and fire at him, went off on horseback,
followed at a distance by his aide-de-camp, who
joined him when he was well out of sight of the
fleet. He went away without giving a single
order as to who was to leave or who was to stay,
and left even Mrs Lynch and his children behind
to look out for themselves. He told no one what
he was going to, so that his aide-de-camp spent
about half the day looking for him, as also did
Mrs Lynch.

Lopez had gone to a little hill, three miles
from Paso, to look at the bombardment. By the
middle of the day, his aide-de-camp, the Bishop,
Mrs Lynch, and his bodyguard had found him,
and he hid them all out of view behind the hill,
showing only the Bishop and the lady to come
up to him, lest he should be seen. Two balls, how-
ever, came within about a mile of where he was,
and, believing that they had been aimed at him,
he left, and went and took up his quarters at the
Albato for the night. Here, being out of the
immediate range of the balls, he was quite phre-
nically again. He possessed a peculiar kind of courage,
when out of range of fire, even though completely
surrounded by the enemy, he was always in high
spirits, but he could not endure the whistle of a
ball.

Probably the most interesting chap-
ter is xi., which gives a description of the
battles of the 2nd and 24th of May, and
the destruction of the Paraguayan
army; it throws a new light upon
these celebrated engagements. Col.
Thompson gives an amusingly minute
account of the interview between
Lopez and Mitro; and step by step
follows the campaign until the flight
of Lopez at the Lonas Valentinas.
His remarks respecting the Duke of
Caxias will certainly be endorsed by
the public of the River Plate.

In his Order of the Day, Caxias states that
Lopez, on his retreat, was "scarcely accompa-
nyed by ninety men, and of those only twenty-five
armed with him at Cerro Leon." This, if not
quite exact, was certainly very nearly so; and,
knowing this, why did not Caxias, the Comm-
ander-in-Chief of the allied army, being at war, not
with the Paraguayan nation, but with its Gov-
ernment, and having right thousand magnifi-
cently mounted cavalry, with nothing to do, pur-
sue Lopez, whom he might have taken without
the loss of another man? Was it from inability,
or from a wish to make more money out of
the army contracts? Was it to have an excuse
for still maintaining a Brazilian army in Par-
aguay, or was there an understanding between
Caxias and Lopez? Or was it done with the
view of allowing Lopez to reassemble the remain-
der of the Paraguayans, in order to exterminate
them in "civilised warfare"? However this may
be, the Marquez de Caxias is responsible for every
life lost in Paraguay since December, 1868, and
for all the sufferings of the poor men, women,
and children in the power of Lopez.

We find in one of the last chapters
the full history of the alleged conspir-
acy and the atrocities of Lopez. They
are indeed such as to justify the ex-
pression of the author in his preface,
where he terms Lopez "a monster
without parallel."

The honest friendship of an English-
man for a people with whom he has
long lived, and his sorrow at their
misfortunes, will, we suppose, excuse
the author for his sentiments towards
the Brazilians.

IMPORTANT FROM THE MOUN-
TAINS.

Sierras del Azul, Aug. 4, 1869.
Standing on the highest rock that
overlooks the "boca de la sierra," I
have a most extensive view of the
surrounding country. The road which
passes through the opening or "boca,"
connects the Azul with no place in
particular, growing small by degrees
towards the South, until it is lost in
the wiry grass that covers this hilly
region.

The dull grey masses of rock, as
viewed near by, present no feature of
remarkable interest without the aid of
imagination—but when we think
that this vast heap of granite is only
an upheaved fragment, and that the
counterparts, hurled from its huge
perpendicular sides, lie buried hun-
dreds of feet below, or are standing be-
yond these valleys in pyramidal piles
or ponderous blocks, the uppermost
feeling is awe at the mighty convulsion
that must have taken place. And
when the Andes and all her radiating
rangers were simultaneously thrown up
and a continent was formed by one
mighty effort of nature, the asteness
of the work can only be conceived in
an infinitely small degree.

Between the loose strata grow tufts
of long hard grass, and the broad-
leaved fern. Spots of smooth green
swampy lea around where, in spring,
many species of fragrant wild flowers
grow, chiefly of the lily, pea, and yer-
bena families; and often the cold grey
stone seems to smile when embraced
by the overhanging vine, or pressed
by the purple clusters of flowers that
kiss his unbending brow. Behind me
the hills stretch away one after the
other, until on the dim blue horizon
their outlines seem blended in one, ap-
pearing more monotonous in their
rhythm than the unbroken pampa. To
the northwest lies a perfect level, where
the eye can discern a cloud of smoke
ascending from some Indian wigwam
many leagues beyond the frontier. To

the northeast the camp falls away in
an inclined plain for 150 miles. The
arroyos here tumble over ledges of
stone, or are broken in rapids, then
run off over the low camps of Chapa-
linquen, and the famed Vecino. These
streams are numerous, unaffected by
drought, and admirably adapted to
the appliances of water mills, as the
adjacent camps are to the cultivation
of grain.

Immediately before me, about N.,
and six or seven leagues distant, lies
the Azul, looking with its suburban
montes like a broad black line just
below the horizon. This town, for its
advantageous situation, and conse-
quent prosperity, owes much to the
liberal and wise measure of Govern-
ment, which granted suertes de estancia
to all who would bring a certain
capital in live stock. This was about
the year 1832, during several years of
unprecedented drought.

At the same time a garrison was
placed in the fuerte Azul. Thus was
founded a settlement, at present the
most important of the South. The lib-
eral measure then pursued is well
worthy of imitation at present.

The Azul, with its numerous stores,
—some of large capital—does an ex-
tensive business with the surrounding
country and neighboring Indians. I
will not trouble you with a detailed
account of the general stores, fondas,
cafes, tailors, boot stores, and smiths
—from gold to iron—&c., &c., but one
thing I must mention: there are more
confectioners than apothecaries, which
is doubtless a recommendation of the
former.

I have read with interest Mr. Czetz's
scheme for reducing the Indians of the
Azul. Especially have I long been
of opinion that the Aborigines have a
right to a liberal grant of land, with
the corresponding obligation of obedi-
ence to the laws of civilised life.
But there is an incongruity which will
appear by uniting in one sentence two
separate quotations from his letter,
thus: "One of the most important
points to be kept in view is the con-
version of the Indians to Christianity."

Leaving to the caciques their
dignities and prerogatives, and
aiding them in their civil and judicial
affairs, in conformity with their
traditional customs." Absolute power
over the lives of his subjects is a
prerogative of the cacique; and not long
ago the chief Callagu, on the recom-
mendation of his doctor, or "adivino,"
had a whole family put to death, on
the grounds that they were mediums
of the Evil Spirit or Guachico. There
are other traditional customs, as diffi-
cult to reconcile with Christianity. I
think the greater part of this difficulty
may be obviated by changing the
name cacique to captain, colonel, or
generalissimo, if necessary.

But, hark! the faint tinkling of a
mare's bell. From where I am seated
it seems neither north nor south; but
its vibrations seem to pervade the am-
bient air. I close my notebook, and
glance along the road from where it
winds among the hills, through the
boca, to where it stretches in a direct
line to the Azul, and see approaching
in this direction three Gauchos, with
a tropilla. Perhaps they are going out
in search of work, or perhaps they have
heard that the railway is going to be
made to the Azul, and, at the first
mention of the uncongenial subject,
have started to the "campos."

Adonde canta la perdiz grande,
Y retincha el peludo.
The wild Gaucho while I think of
his intense love of freedom, I know not
whether to pity or to blame most his
weakness and folly; there they go,
a wild whirlwind with their ponchos
and silk handkerchiefs flying in the wind,
and the coils of their lassoes hanging
frantically over the flowing tails and
hamstrings of their "redomones."

And now, I must descend from my
sent on the craggy cliff, and finish this
in the Azul.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY
CRICKET CLUB.

On Wednesday evening, the 11th
inst., the first general meeting of the
members of the Great Southern Rail-
way Cricket Club took place in the
office of the General Manager, at the
station, Plaza Constitucion.

The meeting was a large one, over
thirty members being present, with
Mr. Banfield in the chair.

A good amount of business was
transacted, the most important of
which was the renting of a piece of
ground at Barracas (close to the line),
of about 135 yards square, which,
when it is fenced in, will require very
little extra labor to bring it into good
cricketing condition. Mr. Banfield
kindly offering the Club every assist-
ance in his power.

The colors of the Club are to be the
National ones, blue and white.

A vote of thanks to the Buenos Ay-
res Club for the timely assistance of
last season was proposed; seconded,
and unanimously carried.

With a vote of thanks to Mr. Ban-
field, the president of the Club, the
meeting was brought to a close.

We hope soon to be able to report
the Great Southern Railway Cricket
Club in good playing form, and ready
for business. One more yearly match
will then be open for the Palermo
Club.

THE EARTHQUAKE ANNIVER-
SARY.

The shock which the world received
on the 15th of August, 1868, will long
be remembered. We extract the fol-
lowing from an English paper, which
will be read with interest by our read-
ers on this, the anniversary of that
awful catastrophe:—
EFFECTS AT JAPAN OF THE GREAT
PERU EARTHQUAKE OF AUGUST,
1868.

The following interesting letter,

dated Hakodadi, Japan, February 22,
appeared in the last number of "Scien-
tific Opinion":—

On the 15th of August, 1868, com-
mencing at 10-30 a.m. (local time), and
continuing till after 3 p.m., a suc-
cession of "bores"—tidal waves they are
very generally, but, having no con-
nection with the tide, I consider them
erroneously, called—entered the harbor
of Hakodadi, causing the sea to
rise above and retire below the ordi-
nary high and low water marks with
considerable velocity. In ten minutes,
as timed with a watch, a difference of
level of five feet was measured. Simi-
lar but smaller bores occurred also on
the two following days. The ordinary
rise and fall of the tide here being
only some 2½ or 3 feet, such unusual
disturbance was very noticeable; I
consequently recorded the occurrence,
remarking at the same time that I
considered the cause to have been an
earthquake somewhere. On hearing
of the earthquake in Peru, and the
enormous bores which caused such
destruction on that coast, I at once
attributed the phenomenon above re-
corded to that great convulsion. My
conviction was further strengthened by
a few days since noticing reports in
the newspapers of bores having been
felt on the coast of New Zealand and
at the Sandwich Islands; at the for-
mer on August 15th, and the latter on
the 14th, 15th, and 16th.

On the New Zealand coast it ap-
pears that "the sea rushed out and
with extraordinary violence," and that
the Chatham Islands, lying to the
eastward, felt three bores of such mag-
nitude that the settlement of Tupunga,
on the north, was entirely destroyed.
The meagre report I have
seen from the Sandwich Islands says
that the sea rose and fell for three days
three to four feet every ten minutes.

It would be most interesting to trace
the effects of this earthquake, getting
reports from various places situated on
the Pacific, and of vessels crossing
that ocean at the time; but in this out-
of-the-way place, where all the news
we get is derived from a limited sup-
ply of English papers, and the few
local journals published in Japan and
China, one cannot expect to be able to
carry on any such investigation. I
may remark, however, that, supposing
the centre of disturbance of this
earthquake to have been on the coast
of Peru, and that the "bores" felt here
were the effects of it, I have reckoned
that they must have travelled across
the Pacific at the enormous speed of
363 nautical miles per hour, and if the
rate of speed were uniform throughout,
the first wave should have been felt
at the Sandwich Islands about 4 a.m.
on the 14th, and on the east coast of
New Zealand about 7 a.m. on the 15th.

At what times they were actually felt
I am unaware, as the short notices I
have seen in newspapers have not given
such particulars.

The above times are, of course, local,
having been deduced from somewhat
rough calculations, as follows:—
First shock of earthquake in Peru,
13th, at 5 p.m. equivalent to Green-
wich time, 13th, 9h. 40m. First bore at
Hakodadi, Japan, 15th, 10.30 a.m.,
equivalent to Greenwich time, 14d, 7h.
0m. Taking the distance between the
coast of Peru (about Arica) to the
Sandwich Islands at 6,000 miles, and
from there (which is in a direct line)
to Hakodadi, 4,000, and from the coast
of Peru to New Zealand, 7,800 miles,
and proportioning the 27h 25m., which
the bore took to travel the 10,000
miles to Hakodadi, would give the
times—

	D. H. M.	Local time
Peru, Greenwich time...	13 9 40	13th, 9.40 a.m.
Sandwich Islands	14 2 6	14th, 3.46 a.m.
New Zealand	14 7 6	15th, 7 a.m.
Hakodadi, Japan	14 13 0	15th, 10.30 a.m.

I notice the following incidents:—
In the Chatham Islands three bores
broke upon the coast. In the Sand-
wich Islands and Hakodadi the sea
oscillated for three days, at the former
place with intervals of ten minutes,
and the only interval carefully timed
at Hakodadi being likewise ten
minutes.

I hope that my observations may
elicit expressions of opinion, or other
reports concerning the phenomenon in
Scientific Opinion.

THOS. BLAKISTON,
LATEST FROM RIO JANEIRO.

DUKE OF SAXE-GOING TO EUROPE.
Rio, Aug. 4, 1869.

The Arno arrived from the River
Plate yesterday evening, and the pas-
sengers are being tramped to-day
to the Douro. There is nothing defi-
nite known as to the change in the
steamers. The affair is still under con-
sideration, and may probably be settled
by the Ides of March. The whole of
the starboard side of the Douro is tak-
en by the Duke of Saxe, wife, and
"suite," and other passengers do not
relish this. The bulkheads of some of
the cabins have been knocked down,
and many alterations were made in the
ship when at Southampton to suit His
Royal Highness; but it appears they
did not quite please him, and more
bulkheads have come down, to make
room for four posters.

Rio looks heavenly. The weather is
fine, and, so far, not exccruciatingly
hot. There is no more yellow-fever,
thank God, and visitors find this the
pleasantest time for enjoying the mag-
nificent scenery of Pijua and Petropolis.
Mr. Bennett has built another
wing to his beautiful family hotel at
Tijoca, amid the waterfalls and rich
tropical vegetation of that delightful
locality. Petropolis is not yet in the
full diplomatic season, and Mrs.
D'owel has room for any number of
guests. The German wood-carver,
who lives on the hill over the Emperor's
summer palace; continues to do a brisk
business with visitors in walking-sticks
and 'bijoux' of fanciful patterns. The

Emperor has not come to reside in this
palace, as he has made a promise not
to do so till the Paraguayan war is
concluded.

There is no sign yet of the "flying
squadron," although the English pa-
pers mention its arrival a month ago
at Funchal, Madeira.

The Japanese visitors have been to
the Botanical Gardens and the other
sights at Rio.

The Kansas has taken home a num-
ber of American families belonging to
the Southern States, who came out
here some time ago as colonists. The
Irish emigration has also turned out a
failure.

This packet has brought news of
the successful laying of the French
cable, which is over 3,000 miles long;
it is between Brast and St. Pierre, the
latter being a little island off Newfoundland,
land, whence a smaller line of 600 miles
will reach to Boston.

Probably before long we shall have
a Transatlantic cable from Europe to
Brazil.

THE NEW MONTEVIDEAN LOAN.

Advices from the sister city speak
of a new loan for the Banda Oriental
to be negotiated in London, the
amount of which will probably be one
million sterling. The immediate pur-
pose is to redeem the paper currency,
which is calculated at something about
four millions, or say £300,000. It is
possible that the Government has rea-
son to believe some first-class English
firm will launch the loan on the mar-
ket, but when we remember the diffi-
culties encountered by the talented Sr.
Riestra, in emitting the Argentine loan,
we do not feel quite so sanguine
that

From this point by the Paraná up to the confluence of the San Javier...

Shall be founded on the north by Santa Fé by the line already described...

Shall be divided from Santiago del Estero by a line equidistant from the villages of Portezuela (Cordova) and Aquila (Santiago)...

The funeral of the late Port Captain, D. Benito Chain, took place yesterday...

The Government has submitted a project to the Legislature for restoring General Caraballo to his rank...

The Anis entered port this morning and leaves on Sunday for Europe.

The Anis French mail steamer sails from Montevideo for Rio with the European mails to-day.

To-day is the fête of the Emperor Napoleon, and a Te Deum will be sung in the chapel of the French Hospital...

reserved prices. The rehearsals that have taken place prove the amateurs to be already perfectly 'au fait' at their business...

The Archbishop will impart the Papal benediction to the congregation in the Cathedral Church to-day at the close of the High Mass...

We regret to learn from Mr. McLean, who has been for the last month in town, seeking on the part of the Californian Colony...

The City of Brussels leaves for Europe on Tuesday, the 17th. She is expected to take about £75,000 in specie.

The latest novelty in the United States is a Methodist female preacher, who appears in the pulpit with her hair dressed à la Pompadour...

Young Keegan, who lately killed a vagrant Gaucho in self-defence near Rosario, has been liberated after two months of imprisonment...

The project of holding an International Exhibition in Buenos Ayres for October next year is daily gaining favor in public estimation.

We are happy to hear highly-satisfactory accounts of the progress of Benites & Co.'s Meat Extract Manufactory in Gualeguaychu.

Rumors of approaching peace with Paraguay have now attained such force and consistency in the public mind...

to inform those who may not have seen our one as yet, that they are all taken. Mme. Ristori's visit has created extraordinary enthusiasm amongst old European players resident here...

The Ville de Nantes, Marseilles to Montevideo, with a miscellaneous cargo, had to put into Tenerife for repairs, having suffered severely in a hurricane at that latitude.

We received intelligence per last mail to the effect that Mr. Rua, who some time ago opened a book store in Calle Florida, had left New York for Cuba...

Mr. Cammann, Argentine Consul-general at Hamburg, has written to us acknowledging the receipt of our Handbook, for which he predicts a large sale throughout Germany.

The second rehearsal for the eleventh Philharmonic concert will take place tomorrow night (Monday) at half-past seven o'clock, punctually, in the Coliseum.

ON CHANGE. Quota 409. Sovereigns 124. Patrons 25. Nat. Bonds 64.

This was another dull day on 'Change.' The gold speculators have evidently left the market for the present.

The sale of Mr. Mandeville's property in Calle Florida by Messrs. Ballin and Flores is still much talked of, and the sum of two hundred thousand dollars was offered to Mr. Felix Pico for his bargain.

Our active and well-informed special reporter at the South Plaza gives the following Weekly Review.

Very few. One lot encaverador, 35 each. Some others, 26, 28, 30. Horses. Firm. Sold, large lot, 145, 160, 155. Grose and Talow.

Wheat, barley, sup. 250 to 260. Inferior do, 200 230. Corn, 150 170. Chile do, 120 180.

WHAT IS BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA? It is rather late in the day to propound this question.

MARRIAGE. August 7, in this city, Cons. Thomas Cunningham, of Las Chozas, aged 31 years, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends.

ST. BRENDAN'S COLLEGE, CARMEN DE ARECO. At present offers a liberal Commercial Education on Catholic principles...

CROSS AND BLACKWELL. All articles manufactured by this well-known house can be ordered on the most favorable terms...

CHATWOOD'S SEXTILE-PATENT INVINCIBLE "INTERSECTED" STEEL SAFES. PARIS EXHIBITION, 1867. Class 65, No. 14.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Cures the Worst Pain. In from One to Twenty Minutes.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA.

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RATES OF PASSAGES. Rio de Janeiro, as follows: \$ 50. Bahia, 70. Lisbon, 160. Liverpool, 240 sterling.

By order of the Justice of Peace, Don Narciso Agote, Narciso Agote, Notary Public.

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INDIA PALE ALE. BASS AND IND COOPE AND CO. Of the celebrated Brewings of October and March in 18, 36 and 54 Gallon Cases...

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A RARE CHANCE. REAL ESTATE AUCTION. One of the finest Squares of Ground in the City will be Sold in Lots by Auction...

GENERAL POST-OFFICE. Mails for Brazil and Europe (excepting Spain and Portugal) will be transmitted, per Mail Steamer "City of Brussels" hence for Montevideo...

THE BRITON MEDICAL AND GENERAL LIFE ASSOCIATION. 77—RECONQUISTA—77. The undersigned having received a Special Power of Attorney to represent the above well known wealthy Association...

BOARD OF LODGING. By the Month or by the Day. Mrs. ROBERTS, residing in a very large House at No. 37 Calle Defensa...

SE VENDE—Un terreno en Barracas al Norte al lado de la Barraca de Don Jose Balcarce. Es propio para Barraca o Lavadero...

BANDA ORIENTAL—DURAZMO. CAMP TO BE SOLD OR RENTED. A fine Rincon, half acre, well sheltered, good moats, and permanent water...

TO LET, nicely-furnished Rooms, for Single Gentlemen, with or without assistance. Apply at 46 Suipacha.

HOUSE AND GARDEN. To be Sold, in Calle Mexico, between Sarandi and Rinco, thirty-three yards by seventy.

WANTED, a good JOBBING SMITH, who understands his business; also a SHOEBING SMITH, of some experience...

SAVINGS BANK BANK MAU & Co. 101-Cangallo-103 BUENOS AYRES.

The immense advantages of Accounts Current are now generally felt and appreciated in the two great enterprises of the River Plate...

CONDICIONES

First—The Bank receives at interest any sum from the any five Dollars currency or one \$100 Dollar upwards.

LONDON, BRAZIL, BELGIUM, AND RIVER PLATE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, (LIMITED)

NAMES OF STEAMERS: CITY OF LIMEHICK, CITY OF RIO JANEIRO, CITY OF BRUSSELS. This Company, having concluded a Contract with the Belgian Government...

FINE OLD COGNAC. JOHN EXSHAW.



Best and only genuine mark, which, after more than 50 years, fetched in India the highest price. Each Bottle is enclosed in a metal envelope...

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Por MARIANO BILLINGHURST. De un terreno con casa y un gran polmar, situados en Barracas al Sud...

Por MARIANO BILLINGHURST. Del Saladero y manzanas de terrenos adyacentes conocido por los Sres. Baudritz y Herrera...

MARIANO BILLINGHURST. En la Villa de Lujan, del Molino de Agua y una casa en el pueblo...

MARIANO BILLINGHURST. En la Armeria del Finado Don Juan. 185-CALLE RIVADAVIA-185

RAM AUCTION. By BALDIN & FLOWES. GREAT AUCTION SALE. On MONDAY, 23d AUGUST.

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THE NORTHERN RAILWAY.

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J. W. TREADWELL, Commission Agent, of GREAT WINCHESTER-STREET, LONDON.

MERCHANT TAILOR. 338-RIVADAVIA-338. Just received, from the best European Manufacturers...

SEWING MACHINES. A large and varied assortment on hand. Warranted to work well.

LIBRERIA AMERICANA. 74-CALLE FLORIDA-74. English Books & Stationery.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER. FOR INSURING BUILDINGS, GOODS, AND MERCHANDISE AGAINST LOSS.

WESTERN TIME TABLE. Table showing train times for various routes.

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ALIANZA BRITISH AND FOREIGN LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. BATHURST-GARDENS, LONDON.

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COMMERCIAL NOTICE.

I beg to inform the Mercantile Community that I have given full power to Mr. Adolf Wamstorf, who will sign by presentation.

STEAMBOAT AGENCY OF MANUEL SCURIANO & HIJO.

For Montevideo, the splendid Oriental Steamer 'A. B. E.' Captain BOSSI.

LA BIENHECHORA DEL PLATA.

Compañia Argentina de Seguros Mutuos Sobre la Vida. Con arreglo al Capitulo de los Estatutos de esta Compañia...

REMOVAL.

DAVID FLEMING, respectfully informs his many Friends and Customers, that he will shortly remove his old established Boot and Shoe Business...

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