

New Advertisements.

GRAN REMATE

FOR
BALBIN y PLOWES.

De 6 Padrillos,
6 Petrarces de 3 años,
Y Petrarces de años,
6 Caballas y 25 Potrillos.
Cria del afamado,
Parejero de San Grc

"OLD WARDEN."

EL MIERCOLES, 4 DE OCTUBRE.
En el corral situado en la calle corria al
costado de Santo Domingo, a las 12 en punto y
dinero de contado se remataran los animales
arriba expresados, de la cria del afamado pare-
jero de sangre conocido por el nombre de OLD
WARDEN, color oscuro tapado, de la propiedad
del Sr. D. Guillermo Welchman, nacidos en la
estancia de los halpones, a saber:

PADRILLOS.
1. El Warden, oscuro, 3 años—Yegua del país.
2. Albion, seso 2 años—Yegua del país.
3. El Esjon, seso 2 años—Ebani y Malakoff.
4. Telegrapho, seso, 2 id.—Yegua del Pais
5. Orián, gisaco, 2 id.—La gloria de Irlanda.

POTRANCAS.
7. Sonvairin, oscuro, de 3 años—Frisona.
8. Hilda, seso, de 3 años—Yegua del Pais.
9. Norma, pizca, 3 id.—Yegua de Irlanda.
10. Norma, pizca, 3 id.—Yegua del país.
11. Penelope, sesa, 3 id.—Ebani y Malakoff.
12. La Florida, colorada, 3 id.—Hermanas de Sajon.

CABALLOS.
13. Romeo, seso, de 2 años—Yegua del país.
14. Esperanza, seso, 2 id.—Ebani y Malakoff.
15. El Orador, 4 id.—id.
16. Hamlet, seso 3 años—Benny Dundee.
17. Id. id., alazan, 6 id.—Moi manso para
era.

EN SEGUIDA—12 potrancas de 2 y 3 años
y 25 potrillos y petrarces de ano todos ellos
hijos de "Old Warden" una manada de 35
yeguas del país y mestizas estando la mayor
parte de ellas grandes y con cría. Los afamados
al mejoramiento de la cría caballar encon-
tran poca oportunidad, como esta para ha-
cerse de líneas padrillos de potrancas. Conocida
en el país la competencia del Sr. Welchman en
este ramo de industria, siendo en la actualidad
el hacendado que posee la mayor cría de mestizas
que aquí existe como de ellas pueden ser criadas
la cría del remate y como animales afamados
a la vista desde el 1º de Octubre en el corralón
arriba indicado. 210 Sp 26

BUENOS AIRES BRITISH CLEERS' PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION.

THE Members are hereby informed that the
weekly payments for the ensuing half-year
will be received on the ensuing 28th and 29th
of the month of August, between the hours of
Seven and Eight o'clock, at No. 153, Calle
Potca.

Gentlemen desiring of becoming Members,
are requested to attend personally on Saturday,
30th September, at the above time and place
when Shares will be allotted, and any infor-
mation that may be required will be given.

J. J. JORDAN TRADER,
Hon. Secretary,
288 Sp 26

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314 Sp 26

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A First-class sea-worthy CUTTER, originally
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hull, copper and copper-fastened, 60 tons burden,
is offered for Sale.

She is fitted up in a most complete manner.
Has spare sails and spars, and all the requisites
for immediate use.

For further particulars apply at Glover, Darbi-
shire, and Co., 7 Calle Fern, 274 Sp 24

DEPENDIENTE DE ADUANA

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daciones y dísticas.

Díjense bajo las iniciales G. G., 60 San Mar-
tín, 289 Sp 25

BRITISH LIBRARY.

OWING to the proper arrangement of the books
consequent on the removal of the Library
from the old premises to the new central posi-
tion in Calle Florida, No. 141, it will be impos-
sible to deliver or change books for subscribers
until the 1st of October.

BY ORDER,
311, Sp, Sept. 26.

G. F. KEY, ROBERT LUMB AND CHARLES EASTLAKE.

LETTERS OF ENQUIRY

concerning the above-named persons have been received at the
General Post Office. Information is requested as
to their present whereabouts, and will be com-
municated in writing to the undersigned,
F. P. HANSEN,
Sec. G. P. O.

B. Ayres, Sept. 21, 1871.

VIERNES, 6 de Octubre para Rosario, Paraná,

La Paz, Goya, Corrientes, Humaca, Asuncion,
Cumbuco, y Cayaba, a las 10 de la mañana, o
vapor Cuyo.

A. Entes—Mansuelo Scuriano 6 Hijo, 383 Cuyo

NOTICE.

Mrs. CATHERINE BALL.

HERR Majesty's Legation request information
respecting the above-named person, for
communication to her friends at Haverfordwest.
312 Sp 26

TO OWNERS OF ESTANCIAS, &c.

Parties having the necessary means, and desir-
ous of establishing a Dairy anywhere, on any
out of this Province, may very easily, and
without any outlay of capital, do a splendid
business, by applying verbally, or by letter, to
D. A. G., 339 Calle Victoria. 305 Sp 26

DOMAS DE ZAMORA.

MRS. KIDD informs her Friends that she
has several rooms ready to receive Visitors
in the coming season. 298. 1 m 26

BOARD AND LODGING in an English fa-

mily in a large quiet in Bolsonero. For
further particulars address A. B., at this office,
No. 61 Calle Chile. 307. 1 Sp, Sept. 25

PLOT OF GROUND.

TO BE SOLD Cheap, at Flores, a nice PLOT
OF GROUND, fit for building purposes,
facing Mr. Mellor's Quinta.

Interested parties will please leave their name
and address at this Office, under cover to L. O.,
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a good view of the bay, or the river, at the office,
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tance from town, by Rail or Tramway,
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An Irishman is desirous of meeting with

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trade of Buenos Ayres, and possessed of mo-
derate capital, willing to join him in establis-
hing a business. Apply H. L., 304 Sp 26

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WANTED, a Housemaid, Apply at 228

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young Man, an Irishman. Has eig 4
years' experience of business. Apply A. R.,
this Office. 305 Sp 26

MERCANTILE BANKING.

The Times publishes the following
interesting correspondence on a sub-
ject which is of some importance in
this market. It appears that Aus-
tralian merchants have taken exception
to the Bank making advances to sheep
farmers on the bills of lading of wool
shipped to Europe. As a rule, the
banks in this market deal more with
the barragueros than with the sheep-
farmers; but the question, as regards
the mercantile transactions of a bank,
is the same.

"Sir,
"In your Money Article of the 16th
inst. appears a letter signed 'Director
of an Anglo-Australian Bank,' advocat-
ing the policy of colonial banks be-
coming the consignees of produce, and
using as his principal argument the
fact that 196,000 bales of wool had
been consigned during 1869 to ten
mercantile firms, who, to secure such a
quantity, must have advanced to the
growers three millions sterling, and
asking from where they got such a
sum.
"Your correspondent might with
equal reason ask from where the banks
got three millions sterling to lend ten
firms and yet have enough for the or-
dinary requirements of their business,
which, if confined to their own actual
capital, would speedily assume very
limited proportions; and had their
operations during the past three years
not included direct advances to pro-
ducers, but been protected by the names
of the ten firms in question, their
shareholders would not have suffered
a reduction in their dividends to the
extent of nearly \$150,000 per annum.
"In conclusion I would remind your
correspondent, and those who advocat-
e his views, that there are usually
two sides to be considered, one of
which, in the present case, is that the
importers of 196,000 bales of wool will
require but little additional pressure
to induce them to make such arrange-
ments as will obviate the necessity of
negotiating their drafts through banks
acting also as merchants.

The Standard.

"Nil falsi eulam nil veri non audiam dicere"

Cicero.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1871.

IMMIGRATION REPORT FOR 1870-71.

The number of arrivals last year
was greater than at any previous period
of Argentine history, amounting to
41,058, or an increase of 3,124 over
1869. This includes 1,391 emigrants
landed at Rosario, of whom more than
half were for the Central Argentine
colonies.
The nationalities are thus shown—
Italians..... 68
Spanish..... 14
French..... 10
English..... 2
Various..... 11
And the relative proportion of the
sexes thus—
Men..... 76
Women..... 16
Boys..... 6
Girls..... 3
The Emigrants Asylum at Buenos
Ayres admitted the following.
Italians..... 4,078
Spanish..... 1,971
Spanish..... 688
Various..... 436
2,270

OF this number a little more than

half found employment in the city, the
rest going out to the camp or to colonies
up the country: 280 free tickets were
given on the Southern, Western and
Cordoba railways.
The report alludes to the continued
ill-treatment which new arrivals expe-
rience from the 'facchini' and boatmen,
because the authorities will take
no measures to protect them from ex-
tortion.
The returns for the first half-year of
1871 show a falling-off of 7,690 from
the figures for the same period of 1870;
this is a decline of 35 per cent., due
to the plague. The total returns of
immigrants from 1857 to the end of
1870 give 205,842, which is consider-
ably more than the population of our
city, and equal to 11 per cent. of that
of the whole Republic.
The number of Italians who returned
to Mediterranean ports, during the
6 months ending June 30th was—
3,826; deducting these from the num-
ber of arrivals it shows a clear gain of
10,498 for the half-year, or something
over the average of our immigration
in 1867. Meantime as most of those
who went home took money with
them, in some cases large fortunes, it
is natural to expect that if this Sum-
mer pass over favorably we shall have
a vastly increased immigration next
year.
The sum voted in 1870 by Congress
for immigration purposes was \$1,72,000,
but the total amount expended was
only \$59,677. For the current year
the vote was \$1,200,000, including
\$30,000 towards building an Immigrants
Asylum, and \$1,170,000 for forward-
ing new arrivals up the country; but
owing to the plague the Government
cut off \$174,000, leaving only \$26,000
for all purposes. All free passages
for immigrants in steamers to Rosario
&c. were stopped on Aug. 31st. The
committee blame the Government for
such ill-judged economy.
All emigration agents abroad were
suppressed on April 10th, but the Go-
vernment subsequently re-appointed the
following eight—Beck Bernard,
Switzerland; C. Boyer, France; F.
Torrómé, England; E. Peterken, Bel-
gium; A. Casal, Spain; J. B. Cuneo,
Italy; and Joseph Wild, Germany, at
\$360 a year each; and P. Stampa,
Lombardy, at \$300 a year.
The number of subscribers in Buenos
Ayres has fallen off, from 214 in 1870
to 159 in the current year; total sub-
scriptions \$1,242. As these subscrip-
tions are evidently declining the
Government will have to defray all
the expenses.
Messrs. Billinghurst, Folmar, Roosen
and Jacobé have retired from the
Board, besides Messrs. Basabe and
Conlon deceased. Messrs. Gunther and
Palemon Huergo have been elected.
The Provincial Government has
given a site of 9,800 sq. varas near the
Gas-house, at the foot of Calle Sui-
pacha, for a new Asylum, but the
National Government has withdrawn
the grant of \$1,30,000 for the same
purpose.
The Committee remark that for the
past 12 months a large number of lame,
blind, deformed, cripples and mendic-
ants have been imported, and it be-
lieves the authorities to put some stop
to it, such as fining the ship-captain.
An Emigrants Employment office is
much wanted, for the benefit of new-
comers.
The prosperous condition and
growth of the various colonies is spe-
cially deserving of attention, and the
Committee recommend an inspector
be sent after each harvest to visit and
report on them.
The Committee submit a budget
of \$1,137,964 for 1872, and in conclu-
sion pass a eulogium on the conduct of
their Secretary, Mr. Wilken, during
the plague.

ACCIDENT TO THE SINDH.

An English gentleman, passenger
on board the Sindh, has sent us the
following graphic account of the acci-
dent which befel that steamer. His
letter is dated Bahia, 11th September,
and runs as follows:—
On Friday the 8th Sept., the engines
were stopped at about 4 o'clock, to all
low of soundings being taken; and it
having been ascertained that we were
in deep water; they were again start-
ed. Before the vessel had attained
full speed, however, a shock was felt,
the meaning of which was pretty clear
to any one accustomed to River Plate
traffic. 'On shore! turn her astern!'
which was done, but to no effect.
Up jumped the majority of passen-
gers, and appeared on deck in motley
guise. One gentleman took the op-
portunity to exhibit a gorgeous and
flowing 'robe de chambre,' thinking it
too good an opportunity to be lost. It
was not yet daylight, so after the ex-
citement and alarm of the ladies was
somewhat abated, the saloon was light-
ed up, tea and coffee prepared, and
we sat down to consider. Fortunately,
while we were 'considering' the com-
mander (M. Massuet) was acting,
and when we returned on deck we
found boats lowered, cable prepared,
and everything in readiness for pass-
ing out a hawser astern. Boats went
off, the anchor was dropped, and a
treble purchase block having been
clapped on to the hawser, we 'hove,'
but without result.
The cargo (wool) was shifted from
the fore hold to the after part of the
quarter-deck, and again we 'hove,'
and yet again. The commander did not
hesitate, but ordered the cargo to be
sent over the side, which was done;
and after getting rid of over 250 bales
of wool the steamer was sufficiently
lightened to allow of her being hauled
off.

You can imagine all the male pas-
sengers taking 'a long pull, a strong
pull, and a pull all together' at the
hawser, and once more we were afloat.
The reaction was immense. The con-
tempt for the whole affair is not
worth a better name—seems to have
brought the passengers more togeth-
er, and has had a beneficial effect,
for no one on board can now doubt the
efficiency of the commander or crew.
As the 'Cuestion Bancaria' is still
agitating Montevideo, I suggest the
following reflections:—
The 'London Bank' in the R. Plata
has brought many a vessel to grief,
and here is this 'Brazilian Bank' near-
ly doing the same thing for us.
Moral.—Avoid banks.

Latitude, 41 deg 11 min west of

Paris.

Longitude, 17 deg 53 min S.

Name of bank, Parcel de Paredes.

Light-house (not lit), Dos Arboles.

Afloat between 11 and 11.30 a.m.

Number of passengers, 310.

Crew, 60.

A better dinner, was eaten than
breakfast.

LONDON LETTER.

London, Aug. 18th.
At a certain age we begin to think
that among the small follies of men,
the keeping of anniversaries is the most
ridiculous. I have French, English
and German papers before me of the
15th, 16th, 17th, 18th of August, with
sermons afloat a Napoleonic fête, a
very little one, at Chislehurst, and
another fete at Berlin—the 17th Aug.
is a great day of the Hohenzollerns.
The 16th and 18th are military anni-
versaries. Mars-le-Tours and Grave-
lotte are still fresh in our memories.
Centenaries would be very well if they
were not repeated every two or three
years; but really anniversaries and
sermons thereon are only fit for Au-
gust, when politics are in 'siesta' and
politicians out of town. In the history
of last year, what is written is writ-
ten. Rather than sentimentalize over
spilt milk, I would get me unto a high
mountain and see if I could see any-
thing coming. There are the Pyramids.
They are not likely to stir. But there
is, as sister Anne would say, a little
cloud of dust in their neighbourhood.
A certain Colonel Butler, the Ameri-
can Consul General, has left Egypt.
He took nothing into Egypt, grows
an angry French correspondent; nei-
ther are we to suppose that he took
anything out of it save an odd mum-
my or so; but he was very intimate
with the Kedive, says the correspon-
dent of the 'International,' and in
well informed circles in Alexandria it
was thought that Colonel Butler was
the bearer of a special mission from
Ismail Paşa to President Grant, and
that the Colonel had offered to recruit
50,000 Southerners for the Egyptian
army. The naval officers, we are told,
put on very warlike airs, and look for-
ward with great glee to having a 'slap
at the Turks.' This of course is
'blague'; at most, only the move of
a pawn in a game the interest of which
centres at this moment in Roumania.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday H. E. Baron de Cotejibe
arrived from Montevideo, and put up
at the Hotel La Paix. The Baron is
one of the most distinguished Brazilians
of the day, is of English descent, and
won for himself a high reputation
as diplomatist whilst acting as minis-
ter of foreign affairs in Rio. Baron
Cotejibe comes on a special mission,
to conclude the Triple Alliance Treaty,
and to finally settle the questions
arising out of that treaty, as also the
definition of limits. No better man
could be named so important a mis-
sion, and we salute the Baron on his
arrival in Buenos Ayres.
The land auctions on Sunday pass-
ed off indifferently. In some places
good prices were seemingly obtained
for a small number of the lots offered,
but the land fever is fast subsiding.
Any property really well and conve-
niently situated, however, still retains
full value. The 'ruck' of land spe-
culators entertain the very erroneous
impression that another epidemic this
year will give their suburban invest-
ments enormous value, and, acting on
this idea, they have swamped the
market with quantities of land quite
beyond the power of the moneyed
public to absorb. The supposition
that another cruel visitation of epi-
demic disease can serve in a bona fide
manner any interest, public or pri-
vate, is manifestly false. A return of
the yellow fever this summer (impro-
bable though it be) would mean al-
most total ruin for every class in the
community, when those who now buy
land might find it difficult enough to
buy bread and meat. On the other
hand, immunity from epidemic disease
for a year or two is certain to give an
impulse to the value of both city and
suburban landed property which spe-
culators will seek for in vain through
such a tremendous public disaster as
a recurrence of the yellow fever epi-
demic would be.

The Eastern question.

M. Bismarck is not more pacific or
accommodating in carrying out the
stipulations of the treaty of Frankfurt.
He insists on his pound of flesh in the
Hemp. The French Government in
its present domestic difficulties have
entreated the Germans to evacuate
French territory a little before the
specified dates, on the faith of the
promises of the French Government to
pay the instalments as they become
due. M. Bismarck is not satisfied with
the French promissory notes, and
clings to his material guarantees; more-
over, the Germans complain of provoca-
tions on the part of the French,
tending to compromise peace. We
are not told what these provocations
may be. Probably the maintenance of
the republic is the principal, and in
the crisis now prevailing in France,
caused by the proposition to elect M.
Thiers president of the republic for
three years, it is natural that even the
monarchists perceive that the forming
of a successful democratic republic in
France would be her cheapest revenge.
Her military revenge, if it ever comes,
must be long postponed; for if Aus-
tria and Italy ally themselves with
Germany, France even with Russia,
will accomplish nothing.
The news from the quondam eastern
departments of Franco, now German
territory, is very unsatisfactory, and

Admiral and Mrs. Lobo set a first

rate example, and it was principally
owing to their presence of mind that
the ladies were calmed down.
The commander behaved most ad-
mirably, and his officers and crew
worked like bricks.
Talk about 'running your head
against a wall'; that's nothing to send-
ing a ship's nose against a 'bundle of
walls.'
The accident has had one good re-
sult: we know now we have a com-
mander who not only understands his
work, but will have his orders carried
out at once.
The Sindh is in perfectly fit state to
continue her voyage. We leave about
5 p.m.

in proportion as France recovers her

senses, and her former prosperity, we
may expect to hear of many remind-
ers of German rule in Venetia. The
old doubts arise, whether it was poli-
tic of M. Bismarck to grasp so much,
and if instead of creating a strong po-
sition for Germany, he has not planted
in her side the worst of thorns—a
large and disaffected province, a do-
mestic enemy.
Talking of domestic enemies brings
us back from the Nile, the Rhine, and
the Danube to 'Ould Ireland.' You
will have read long since of the row in
Phoenix Park, and of what an awful
affair it was, and how many patriots
perished under the bludgeons of an
alien police. In the House of Com-
mons last night Sir Dominick Corri-
gan, who is an Irishman possessing
common sense, told us that in that at-
tack there was not an eye put out or a
skull cracked—he meant, of course,
cracked by the police. He humorously
reminded the House of a similar
bloodless event in Dublin, which had
appeared in the Illustrated London
News as a picture of the military charg-
ing the mob, and the same picture, he
said, had previously done duty as a
charge of the Scots Greys at Waterloo.
Sir Dominick's opinion of the late Irish
business is the opinion held by all
sensible men, that the conduct of the
Irish executive or police in needlessly
interfering with it was a piece of stu-
pidity and 'gendarmism,' which the
Irish members in the House were
quite right in reprimanding.
Mrs. Mary Sadler, who stabbed her
paramour, Captain Sills, has been
tried and condemned to 15 months'
hard labor, for unlawfully wounding,
&c. The jury recommended her to
the merciful consideration of the court.
Mr. Justice Smith, in sentencing her,
said well, that the jury had taken a
very lenient view of her case. He gave
her the heaviest sentence he could un-
der the finding of the intelligent jury.
Mrs. Flora Davey, who killed poor
Moore, was in comparison hardly dealt
with. She was at least original. The
lost creature was a morbid copyist, and
it is frightful to think how much this
propensity is induced by our system,
otherwise so useful, of publicity. I am
told that amongst a certain class of
women it is now their slang under the
least provocation to say 'I'll stab you.'
The habit might certainly diminish
immorality, and the favorite specula-
tion of the day, 'bachelors' resident
clubs,' built expressly to provide every
luxury—I say advisedly every luxury
—for those nuisances and parasites of
society, single men, would be less pay-
ing concern. A new one, I see, is in
contemplation in Norris Street, Hay-
market, and something of the kind is
building in Jermyn Street. They are
fitted with gorgeous coffee rooms, bil-
liard rooms, and private dwelling
rooms by the month, year, or by the
night under hotel prices and under less
restraint. But as the young men say
"we cannot all have the luck of Lorne,
and anything less is a 'baw'."
The Marquis and Marchioness of
Lorne, by the way, are going to Rose-
neath and the Queen is to stay for ten
days at Avery Castle, where on the
20th inst. there is to be a grand ball.
The Emperor and Empress of Brazil
are at Brussels.

what we are accustomed to call

"bean monde." It was not at Palermo,
or any of its usual haunts, so was be-
lieved to have remained 'at home.'
The tramways were less patronized
than usual, but the Billingham line
carried an enormous number of pas-
sengers as far as the cars at present
run. We are informed the line will
be open to Flores in a fortnight.
On enquiry yesterday we were hap-
py to hear that Dr. Vales Sarsfeld con-
tinued to make progress towards recov-
ery from his recent attack of illness.
The people of Flores are about to
have another tramway line placed at
their disposal. We understand that
the Lacroza line is about to be ex-
tended to Flores from Calle Venecuela,
and that the plans are being drawn up.
We find the following in a European
exchange:—"It is not generally known
that there is a Prince of Scotland, the
Prince of Scotland is the Duke of Ro-
thesay, Prince and Steward of Scot-
land; in other words, the Prince of
Wales. The principality has existed
since the time that the eldest son of
the King of Scotland was called by the
above dual title. The deed of crea-
tion, in what it was called, has perished;
but the principality survives. The
revenue and the land have nearly al-
together disappeared like the deed.
There is an extremely small account
in the Bank of England standing in
the name of the Prince of Scotland.
The eminent stockbrokers in Thread-
needle Street, who are in some way
entrusted with this account, can ac-
complish all requisite duties in devo-
ing five minutes to it annually."

A morning colleague makes the gratifying

announcement that small pox
is rapidly abating, and that few fresh
cases are at present to be noted within
the municipal boundary.
The City of Buenos Ayres Tramway
Company carried during the month of
August the extraordinary number of
237,658 passengers, in 55-1 trips, over
all branches of their line.
The Observatory at Cordoba is not
yet finished, but great exertions are at
present being made to have it ready for
inauguration while the President of
the Republic remains in that city to
open the Exhibition.
The highroad between Salta and
Jujiy, which must prove of such bene-
fit to the commercial interests of
both places, is said to be finished and
ready for the inspection of the National
Government engineers.
On the 1st of January, 1872, all the
Argentine legations abroad, except in
the States and Chile, will be closed,
and the furniture and effects thereof
handed over to the local Bullrich for
professional disposal. There is ques-
tion of dispensing with the Chilean le-
gation also. If such be done, that
hitherto at Rio will be re-established.
Very satisfactory intelligence has
been received from the Rio Vermajo
expedition. There are now over 500
navvies at work, and the turning of
the waters of the Teuco into their
former bed will soon be completed. The
little steamer Sol Argentino remains
at Esquina Grande till the completion
of the works enables her to continue
her trip.
The Eastern papers contain hyper-
bolic accounts of the slaughter of
Dequebanadunbakutaku, the Grand
Llama of Turkestan. The old genti-
leman departed for Hades in 1868, yet
his vassals and serfs have only recent-
ly heard the last of him. It took two
years to build his mausoleum, and al-
most as long to pickle and preserve
the body on the Abbot's principle. A
few months ago the Llama was finally
soldered up in a sitting posture in a
huge tin box, and placed in his tomb
amid extraordinary manifestations of
regret and respect.

The Asuncion papers mention a

'great' blow out given by the Italians
on the occasion of their Consul official-
ly hoisting the arms and tri-colour of
Italy. Private letters state that there
is now a great deal of fiddling and
feasting going on in the Paraguayan
capital, balls, 'fertilias,' and other
entertainments being frequent.
3,000,000 envelopes and 25,000 reams
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pointment.
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their legal magistrates. A leading
judge lately allowed himself three full
holidays on the following pretext:—
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required a 'paseo'; the next there
were races which he should never have
forgiven himself for not attending;
the third day the learned justice must
have been decidedly 'hard up' for an
excuse to shirk work, for he fell back
on that Spanish idiom 'refugium pec-
toratum' the weather, declaring that
the wind and heat were such 'as no
fellow could stand or understand,' and
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