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Table listing names and donation amounts for the Mercedes Convent building, including Rev. William Grennon, Mr. Mason, Mr. Edward Casey, etc.

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Drawing on 31st March, 1873.

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Compania Telegraphica

RIO DE LA PLATA.

AVISOS.

De hoy y hasta nueva resolucion la Oficina Telegraphica de Montevideo estara abierta desde las diez de la Manana hasta las tres de la tarde.

JUAN OLBIDIAN, Gerente.

Montevideo, Abril 2 de 1873.

La Comision De aguas corrientes.

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Montevideo, 2 de Abril de 1873.

MARIAS F. FRAUQUIN, Secretario.

e | 22 Sp. 4.

G. NAUTS & CO.

BEG to notify the Commercial Public that in consequence of Mr. George Nauts's absence from Buenos Ayres, Mr. J. Scherffner will, as from the 1st of April, take charge of the management of the business having the signature of the firm.

B. Ayres, 1st April, 1873.

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GOOD, Large and Fin, for Sale, wholesale or retail.

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ATTENTION.

Capit. Even Andrew Holmstrom from Christiania, Norway, wishes to see his brother Hans Christian, who has been in this country about 20 years and as well known to be in camp business under the name of Thomas Wilson.

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TODAY.

FOR ROSARIO, PARA SANTA FE, A las 10 o'clock, el steamer "PRIMER ARGENTINO".

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SUNDAY, for Concordia and Argentine Ports, at 10 o'clock, the English steamer HIRI.

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The Italian schooner, ANTONIO GIANOTTI, will sail in a few days for Montevideo and receive cargo.

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Beauchamp, McDonnell, Callor, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Wilkinson, Henley, Striliner, Secor, Mrs. M. Kelly, Beck 2, Thomas Park, Dolan, Pollock, Smith, Little, Lee, Sperry, Galloway, Mackinlay, Lo Rossignol, Slatier, T. Livingston, F. Livingston, Miss Sarah Jones.

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The Standard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1873.

Special Telegrams

to the "STANDARD."

Stand-by O'Gorman to STANDARD.

Montevideo, April 3rd, 4 p.m.

To-morrow banks open at noon and close at 2 p.m.

Telegraph office hours, from 10 to 3 p.m. Old city being deserted. Fever increasing.

answer to the charge, said the impression had been made on the public that he [Mr. Straight] had misled his lordship by a statement made on his personal responsibility.

The Lord Mayor observed he did not say that Mr. Straight made the statement on his personal responsibility. He distinctly stated, as reported, that he was influenced in admitting the defendant to bail by the statement of Mr. Straight, instructed by Messrs. Humphreys and Morgan.

Mr. Humphreys then stated the circumstances under which he instructed Mr. Straight to make the statement that had been referred to by his lordship, and said the instructions were given after investigation and consultation with Mr. Giffard. He believed then, as he believed now, with reference to the particular charge against Mr. Lizardi of obtaining £12,000 by false pretences, that there was a perfect answer to it, and that the bill of lading for 3,000 quarters of wheat, which a previous advance had been made, was included among the other securities given to the bankers by inadvertence.

That was the only charge preferred against Mr. de Lizardi of which they knew anything, and if that were the only thing against the defendant, he had acted, very foolishly in running away. If there were any other charges of which his own conscience accused him, he [Mr. Humphreys] knew nothing of them.

The case of forgery alluded to is one of the most audacious that has occurred in recent times. The forger, who is supposed to be an American, but who must have been perfectly well acquainted with our banking operations, opened an account in the Bank of England; but in the West End branch, whose bill transactions are not so closely scrutinized as in Thread-needle-street. He had the usual instructions, and for some time kept a good balance to his credit, and had deposited in the way of business Erie shares and five twenties. The forged acceptances which he finally commenced to discount in the bank when any suspicious of its new customer were lulled, were perfect even to the watering of the paper used by the firms whose bills he had forged; and in some cases there were three or four signatures. The trick might have gone on but for a trivial mistake in one of the bills, where there was no date to the acceptance. The proceeds of the bills-discounted he had invested in five twenties and Eries, and took care to draw out his balance before he was discovered. Whoever he is, he is acknowledged to be a very superior man, and is much esteemed in the commercial world for his cleverness; but his most ardent admirers nevertheless run to their safes and examine very attentively the book of "Bills Receivable." So far no further ramifications of the business have been discovered. It is almost useless to add that the gentleman himself has easily evaded our police, and is by this time in the city of the golden gate, the Grand Hotel, or some other earthly paradise of successful swindlers. It is satisfactory to think that in the recent cases of moral obliquity in business the principals have all been foreigners. Lizardi is a Mexican.

The coal question seems coming to a crisis in certain respects. The Welsh miners are gradually returning to work, and the House of Commons has consented to refer the matter to a royal commission. Meantime the price of coal is to-day two or three shillings a ton lower. You will see in late copies of the Times the curious correspondence from manufacturers, coal owners, and coal dealers, wherein the despairing public fruitlessly endeavours to find out who is responsible for the famine. You will also carefully note that the city article of the Times which is in itself as good as any coal mine to the fortunate editor, studiously and savagely throws the blame on the dissipated workmen who insist upon being lazy and drunk instead of being in the bowels of the earth, where it has pleased God to call them, and where it is more convenient for us they should remain.

Your experienced editorial eye will also note that the Editors of the Times leave the savage business to the city article, and in the leading columns they mildly favour the general opinion that the strike of the workmen is only an unimportant element in the exorbitant prices we have paid. I gave you some private information on this point in my last letter in respect to the Welsh colliers. That information is correct and has been confirmed since I wrote, and in respect to other coal districts as you will see in the Times itself. That paper in its leader this morning says very justly that Lord Dudley and the other gentlemen concerned are quite right to get the highest price they can, but it does not say as the city editor says it is not only a right but a "duty" to ask the highest price; on the contrary the Times in a moment of humane and even religious contemplation observes that high profits were all very well, but they were not the one thing necessary to salvation; and it seems timely to hold out the same warning to the aristocratic coal owners which Mr. Savelley has just launched out to all capitalists when he tells them that the purchase of the Belgian railways is a first step towards a "socialistic regime." That is the way I read the Times article. Your readers who are ab-

sorbed in making capital instead of in taking about its future prospects will not agree with me. Allow me, however, to quote from to-day's "Stock Exchange" its ver. name indicates that we could have nothing vulgarer; and it is its usual vulgarity and commonplaceness which gives importance to the quotation. It says:—"No one can deny that a private firm has some advantages over a public company in carrying out any special purpose, because probably success will depend on the determination of one man, whereas a body of directors may find difficulty in agreeing among themselves what course should be adopted. The balance, however, in the present advanced state of prosperity, is greatly in favour of Co-operation. Millionaires have done great good in their time, but the time must be drawn where they are a benefit to society, and where they become dangerously obstructive to social progress. The recent strikes fall point to Co-operation as the only remedy for the present unsettled state of affairs."

When you see this in a dirty little city paper, you may be sure that a long prophesied era—not the millennium—is already commencing. I see in Mr. Parish's consular report complaints of the high cost of living in Buenos Ayres. Now I have the highest respect for so and so the 'teaman,' or for this and that 'family grocer,' but I advise them to club together, and open a co-operative store before some one else does it for them. The Great Southern Railway Company has issued the following circular:—"Referring to your application for an additional allotment of Dolores Extension Shares, I am directed by the Board to inform you that as but a small number remain unclaimed, it will not be possible looking to the large number of applications, to make an equitable division, and it has, therefore, been decided not to make any further allotment.

"Yours, &c."

Political affairs I must postpone; but as Mr. Calvo says "without prejudice" I give the following quotation from the Manchester Evening News:—"A short time ago a paragraph went the round of the papers announcing that a certain Continental Government had ordered two million stands of arms from Birmingham firms under secret contracts. This was afterwards contradicted, but the original statement was accurate, inasmuch as the first part of the process of the manufacture of rifle barrels is now being carried out by a large Sheffield firm. The whole order will, it is understood, take six years to work through."

MR. MACDONNELL'S REPORT.

REMARKS ON THE RIVER PLATE RE-PUBLICS AS A FIELD FOR BRITISH EMIGRATION.

(Continued.)

As a rule head labourers and mine captains are sought for in Europe.

The following notes on the so-called mining districts may prove of interest.—Salta.—The greater part of this province is intersected by mountains and valleys. Copper lodes have been worked in the pass between Comajas and Huacachipas, but with no profit, owing to the distance and the great difficulties of transport.

Jujuy.—At a place called Rincondel, in this province, there are said to exist gold fields, which have been worked on a small scale and with an equally small profit, notwithstanding native labour is extremely cheap. 'Cop' per lodes are reported likewise, but at inaccessible points.

Oran.—An outlying portion of the province of Salta, has the reputation of possessing valuable mines; the deeply climate, however, rank with fever and ague of the most malignant type, renders it almost impossible for strangers to settle in that part of the province.

Catamarca.—This province possesses three so-called mining districts. 1. Capillitas, in the Andalgala department, which is said to yield 500 tons of 90 per cent copper a year, with an average of 100 ounces of silver per ton, and an occasional small per centage of gold. There are other lodes in the neighbourhood, some regularly worked, others only partially opened.

2. Hoyada, situated in the Cordilleras, to the west of Capillitas. Its ores are reputed rich in silver and copper, but owing to the difficulty of access and insufficiency of working means, these mines have proved unprofitable but remunerative.

The third district lies on the frontier of Bolivia, and is reported to possess gold, both in quartz, and free in the beds of rivers; the existence of valuable veins is, however, doubted, notwithstanding quartz occurs in abundance.

Uyuta.—The district of Famantina in this province has enjoyed some reputation for silver mines; copper ore is said to have been extracted, which, when reduced to 96 per cent bars, yielded 500 ounces of silver per ton, besides 40 ounces of gold. These mines have long been worked on a system corresponding to the tributaries of Cornwall; with this difference, that at Famantina unskilful workmen have led to their ruin.

Tucuman lies on the east of the copper-producing mountains of Catamarca, but the constant rains, deep vegetable mould, and thick impenetrable forests, have hitherto thwarted all attempts at mineral research in this district. Corvo possesses the so-called silver mines of Pochó, worked with very

indifferent success. The ore is found in the state of argentiferous galena. In the department of Calapuchita copper mines are reported, but an attempt to work them has not met with success.

Mendoza, San Juan and San Luis are likewise quoted as mining districts, contributing silver, copper and gold; the mineral wealth of these provinces has yet to be demonstrated; in fact, to render the mining prospects of this Republic worthy of notice to European capital or labour, much remains to be done, as well to establish the existence of valuable ore, as to render its exportation a profitable speculation.

On this subject little need be added to what has preceded, in order to gain a correct notion as to the probability of an advantageous outlet for British surplus population. The city of Buenos Ayres, containing 200,000 souls, lying on the right bank of the La Plata, distant 120 miles from its mouth, is exceedingly well situated as an emporium for the whole of the Republic, and, in fact, acts as such; and did it possess an adequate port (Note 24, Appendix) in which ships could be discharged with facility (Note 25, Appendix), and at small expense (Note 26, Appendix), its trade would soon be doubled.

The export trade of the Republic may be said to be represented by the following products—wool, tallow, hides, sheepskins, jerked beef, horsehair, bone dust, horns, skins and feathers; the import of articles of necessity and luxury, obtained from France, England, Germany and the States, at the head of which, in amount, stands France. The balance of trade has hitherto constantly ranged against this country.

The import and export trades which, not many years ago, were entirely in the hands of the English, now comprehend, in addition, Italian, German and French houses, but still the English maintain a preponderance; this industry is of the first rank.

The brokers of produce and money, the wholesale and retail stores, together with banks, railways, tramways, engineering works and telegraphs, fill up the list as a field for first class labour.

The unskilled labour of this city is chiefly in the hands of French, Spanish and Italian basques.

II.—THE NATIVE RACES, THEIR HABITS AND RELIGION.

The descendants of the Spanish conquerors, with more or less of pure blood, inhabit chiefly the capital and other considerable towns; in the provinces that blood is found still further corrupted by admixture with the Indian in many generations, combining, as is generally the case, the vices of the two races.

(To be continued.)

PARIS LETTER.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

March 5th, 1873.

Will M. Thiers, with all his dexterity, be able to keep the Assembly amused with his juggling till the Prussians retire for good? It must be owned that fatigue is being displayed at his acrobatic performances of late; his Minister of Justice pipes to the patricians while he himself dances to the plebs. Then his audience is very peculiar; every deputy is a partizan, a faction for and in himself—intolerant, intriguing, exclusive, with a veil hardly thick enough to cloak secret designs; yet no manliness, nor pluck when engaged in the tug of war. The atmosphere of Versailles is the enjambement and duplicity of Louis XI., and the dissimulation of Machiavel; where every one deceives and every one demands, "where is the deceiver?"

Such are the elements that M. Thiers has to deal with. He resembles Don Juan between two ladies; he assures one she is adorable, the other that she is incomparable; the lady on the left is beautiful and charming, the lady on the right beautiful and amiable; and when he is not acting, not with words, is the touchstone—it will then be seen which of the besiegers has won his heart. This "finesse" may catch votes in

The marks of having met with violent deaths, are too frequently fished up in the Seine to be consoling to the living. It does seem that the squib of citizen signing his will and bidding adieu to his wife and children before setting out for the theatre is not overdrawn. It is dangerous to traverse any but the principal thoroughfares after midnight; you cannot carry arms, as we live under martial law, and one is half murdered and robbed before you can cry "police!"

The dramatic authors society have decided that no author on becoming a director of his theatre can perform his own pieces; thus Shakespeare could never bring out one of his plays at the Globe, nor Moliere a comedy at wherever he could find a building. Offenbach is thus prevented from representing one of his new operas in the Gaité theatre. It was proposed at the meeting that poor authors be declared ineligible to marry the rich daughters of stage managers.

Two highly important pieces of news! This port was hermetically sealed yesterday to all vessels from Montevideo; and the Gladstone Cabinet has been defeated by a majority of 4 votes on the Irish University Bill. Will they resign or resign themselves to stay in office?

The river steamer Villa del Salto entered port yesterday morning from Montevideo bringing the little steamer Juan and Buenos Ayres. The fugitive humbug wasted the usual amount of time, and it was late before the public saw their letters. We can not say there is anything important in the news from the Old World. Wool appears to be still on the reel.

We hear with unalloyed satisfaction that the oakum wheelbarrow and silver spade destined for turning the first sod of the Rosario Railway are finished. The digging will begin in a day or two. The inward passengers by the Ebro only went into quarantine yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The little steamers Juan and Buenos Ayres took off the first class people, while the others followed in whaleboats in tow of the "vaporetos." It was hard to tell which was the longest, the "queue" of boats, or the faces of their occupants which were also sickled over with the pale cast of squeamishness. The mooring was fearfully cold as the fleet started for Ensenada which was reached about 9 o'clock.

There was a hitch in the trip to the Colonia yesterday. A little steamer to take off the guests was to have gone alongside the moor at half past 9 o'clock, but all such arrangements failed, and not till noon was there a chance of getting off. Many of those invited consequently gave up the excursion, fearing that they might be detained for the night on board.

were all dry from suppressed agitation. They took the only boat for leagues round and rowed over the waste of waters when they should have roared over smiling plains. They offered up a short prayer (reversed) for Bullrich, and then returned to town wiser and sadder men. So much for buying a pig in a poke. As some of the buyers will probably be settling down on their land, it may interest them to know that twelve hundred two-roomed wooden cottages, to be packed in sections for exportation to the penal colony at New Caledonia, are in process of manufacture for the French Government at a cost of only \$10 each. A house for 40 pats would be dead cheap, particularly when the monstrous price of the land is taken into account.

The Ebro passengers had a fine sail out to her yesterday, though there was a sharp breeze on the water. There was not much pocket handkerchief business, and the tens which could be counted, a tremendous demonstration in the water-curtain was expected, however, at the leaving of the Byome on the 15th. Some friends of the dear departing propose to hire a German band for the occasion, to drown the sobs of the severed.

The Flores 9 o'clock a.m. train men are anxiously looking out for Mr. Lacrosse's promised Union Jack express from Almagra every morning. It will save them a dollar a day each. The extension is finished the best part of the way, but the recent bad weather has much interfered with the works. The marks for the gas companies, it is from a X.Y. paper. "The people of St. Louis complained of the exactions of the gas company when they had but one, and helped to establish another. But it turned out that, as two companies could not get rich on the income one had received, they put their heads together to establish higher rates than ever. A 'corner' in gas is not conducive of good temper, we judge from our exchanges."

It is said that the wives of estancieros are very much dissatisfied at the present system of cutting on the wool marks, and are determined to stand no more nonsense. Formerly camp men came to town once a year, sold their wool "right off" and returned at once to the bosom of their families for the rest of the 365 days. Now, all is changed; and between depositing, waiting for the market to turn, jobbing in land, going to town to look after the "escritos" and what not, it is town! town! all the year round with even the most exemplary sheepfarmers. We quite agree with our fair friends in the camp that the above sort of thing would do. We have no hesitation in saying that the whole thing, wool marks, jobbing, "escritos," &c., has been concocted with the sole object of giving their husbands a plausible excuse for "larking" in town eleven months out of the twelve, thereby depriving the wives of their bosoms of their just rights to their protection, and the pleasure of their company (which latter, perhaps, it is as well to overrate a little till the existing abuse is mitigated). We should advise our lady friends in the camp to take the bull by the horns, always come up to town themselves to sell their lords' wool, and never allow the latter off the estancia until they have first made oath before the juez that their only object in asking leave to go to town is to attend a meeting of the Saint Patrick's Society, or pay their subscription to the STANDARD.

There is a little local row going on at Mercedes between the Juez de Paz Mr. Solveyra and a Mr. Balé a woman the Judge sentenced to a fine of 70 pps or most immediate imprisonment, for something or other. The local sheet, the Defensa makes the question a Constitutional one. The Constitution and 70 paper dollars! Great Caesar! Don't laugh.

Our appeal to the Press of Buenos Ayres to take up the question of creating a new Tribunal to try murderers has as yet evoked no response from our too numerous colleagues. They are so occupied at present with the elections, the Municipal burst up and other foggy and congenial topics that, we suppose, they have no time. Never mind! The matter is, in very good hands, and in a short time the papers must take it up, whether they like it or not.

or a triumphant chariot we leave our colleagues to decide among themselves. For our part we smiled, let the thing pass, and then passed on ourselves. A Buffalo paper announces that by the recent burning of an icehouse there, 20,000 tons of ice were "reduced to ashes."

Most True!—It is sweet to have friends you can trust, and convenient sometimes to have friends who are not afraid to trust you.

COUNT SCHOUVALOFF AND THE BRITISH LION. The Exeter and Plymouth Gazette publishes the following amusing letter, purporting to come from the Assistant Keeper of National Antiquities:— Sir, Any particulars connected with the late mysterious visit of Count Schouvaloff to England must be of interest.

It is a matter of some interest to me to hear that you have been in the city. I was so taken aback that I could only open my mouth wide and give a kind of grin, which I dare say did not rather foolish. "Don't grin here, sir," continued the gentleman; "we want the British Lion all ready by to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, and he is or ought to be somewhere among the antiquities in your charge. Count Schouvaloff insists upon seeing him, so the sooner you find him the better. When found, bring him here."

"I replied that there was very little time, and that, provided I could find the poor animal's skin, it would be impossible for me to carry it without assistance. "Take a cab," said the gentleman. "Who's to pay?" I replied; for I began to suspect I was in the presence of the Great L. Ministry, and it was necessary for me to be very cautious. "I will authorise the expenditure of one shilling," said a gentleman, whom I understood to be named L. C. "Now be off," said the first gentleman, "and come back the quickest and nearest way."

"I hurried back to the B. M., and after a long search I found the poor old animal's skin—only his tail was off. He had been in the habit for some years before he died of carrying it stuck between his legs, and a joint had given way. He had no teeth left, either, and looked very mangy all together. There was no help for it, though, so I called a cab, and away we went. There was a deal of trouble to set the animal up. "Why, he ought to show his teeth," said one gentleman. "Well," says another, "it's more diplomatic, I think, to keep his mouth shut."

"Very good, indeed," said a gentleman called G. C. "But, then, how about the roar? Who cares for a lion that can't roar?" "Goodness gracious!" exclaimed several at once, "is the tail gone?" "We might make a tail," said the first gentleman. "It must be very stiff, you know," said another.

at 484-485. F.V.N. so early as 9 a.m. this morning we found a boat entered the Bolea with a large pile of boloto forms for the sale of bonds, which he filled in the course of the day. This man is a bear with a view to buy in at lower rates. The sales were— For cash 10,000 at 79 1/2 Do do 1,000 at 79 Do do 30 June 100,000 at 81 1/2

Cedulas also very heavy and numerically inconvertible very broken in the place has his arm full of these stocks. The sales to-day were very heavy— 70,000 Series A cash at 90 1/2 10,000 for April 30th 93 In the liquidation bonds fell off still more 10,000 sold at 79 1/2, but cedulas stiffened somewhat buyers offering at 93.

Exchange closed to-day for Ebro at 48 1/2, but opened half an hour afterwards at 47 1/2 by drawers. Some of the best bills in this market were offered this afternoon at 47 1/2 and at 6 1/2 on Antwerp but there are no takers at these rates. The banks were asked their rate, and replied 48 1/2; they must stand by at such a figure and when one manager came on 'Change and heard of 70,000 ar sold yesterday, payable cash to-day, and a clean sweep of the station to-day at the South market, he rose his rate to 48 1/2, but this rate is over now. Banks to know their business must be up and stirring at daylight, and in the produce markets to see what is going on. Evidently fresh orders have come out, for there are new buyers, and as holders are now willing to sell at lower rates a very brisk business is doing.

It seems there is a storm brewing about the delay of the Finance Minister in exchanging the o' bonos for new ones. Help of the first brokers says that nothing could help this market more than this measure. The Ebro took away to-day in specie 240,000 sterling for Montevideo and 250,000 sterling for Europe. At 4 p.m. it was announced on 'Change that the Government had voted this port against Montevideo, the news was strange to say rather well received as it is thought it will put a stop to everything down there for a month and induce the Oriental Government to declare a month's holidays. It is worthy indeed of remark that notwithstanding the sickness and stoppage of trade the Montevideoan Custom collected last month \$1,619,261, 6/10 m/n.

Mr. Guiraldes bought and sold to-day the splendid estancia La Turbia, adjoining Mr. Uzueta, partido of Mercedes 14 leagues cann with houses &c. for 1,700,000 m/c. The Brazilian Minister Baron de Araguay leaves for Paraguay on Saturday in Goya. The sale of 9,000 head of horned cattle at 15 al cortos is reported. Sovereigns were sold to-day at 2 1/2, and a very large amount of specie withdrawn from the Provincial Bank in exchange for specie notes— 500,000 ppts. The gold was called for by a private bank. Much complaint is made that all gold operations are paid at the bank; they leave a loss of 4 per cent. to export. Exchange was done on Montevideo to-day at 92. The leading firm of G. Nauts & Co. of this market, undergoes some change. Mr. George Nauts, the head of the firm; being about to leave for Europe. Mr. Luis Scharfenoth, so long connected with this eminent firm, now enters as partner. Letters from Rio state fever disappearing; Plati-o shares buyers at 15 mil reis firm. Money plenty. Emperor laid up with swollen leg, brought on by over exertion in visiting hospitals. "The Newton, to use Mr. R. Raignon's expressive phrase, sails infallibly to-morrow. The Montevideo telegram was— "Progreso," 31. Home 65, for end June 67. French and English Debt, 67. Extraordinary, 93. Nine cases to-day. Bank and office only open for a couple of hours. City deserted. Hamburg, Norma. Marseilles, Verdalia. London, Gladiali. C.R.iff, John Pringle. The London, Commercial and Maya Banks open by note from 12 to 2. Health Board wants funds. Government munn. Loss of British barque 'Stag with railway iron, Newport, for Concordia railway. Exchange, 51 1/2. The Times of 7th March, the latest in the Plate, gives the following— Thursday Evening. "Consols have been firm, and at one time were quoted 92 1/2 to 93—an advance of 1/2; but the final prices were 92 1/2 for delivery, and 92 1/2 for April. At the bank the discount demand has been comparatively light.

"In railway stocks there has been a further rebound, the chief advance being in Great Northern Ordinary and into A. Lancashire and Yorkshire, Caledonian, Brighton, Metropolitan, Metropolitan District Preference, North British, and South-Eastern Deferred. The market closed with firmness, but not quite at the best point touched. "In the foreign market business has been a little more active and the tone generally steady. French Scrip has been well sustained at 63 pps, and closed 63 3/4. Austrian Stocks are a little lower, and level off 6 1/2 for the Suez and 6 1/2 for the Paper Rentes. Hungarian remains at 80 1/2. Turkish has been steady at 64 1/2, and the Tribute Loan 74 1/2. Peruvian Six per Cents. have maintained the rise of yesterday." The Mortgage Bank notifies mortgagors A and B that they are requested to pay up the interest on their mortgages from 8th to 15 a inst. The Villa del Salto from Montevideo looked this morning, bringing the much looked for mails per Aracuania; but owing to the quarantine arrangements there was the usual delay in delivery, and people were running about all the morning for their letters. The departure of the Ebro was an event of to-day. The mole was as usual crowded, and scenes too beautiful to list enacted. There was also a crowd of invited guests at an early hour to go off to the Colonia; but there was a hitch for a few hours. To-day a special meeting of the Legislature was called by the Governor to consider the new bill empowering the Municipality to borrow in the market ten millions currency to pay off its indebtedness. Doubtless the bill in question will be passed, as it has been proposed by the Government. The debt then due to the Gas Company will be liquidated, and the last half year's dividend, which is so long over due, paid. Dr. Mack, of Salado, arrived in town to-day from a South. He reports the river Salado above its banks, and the greatest floods ever known in those districts; even to cross the bridges there is great difficulty. The cargo of the wrecked Bremen barque Colar, it appears, was extremely valuable, worth three millions currency. It belonged to Messrs. Clausen and Rathje. Messrs. Quintana and Icom are the buyers of the very splendid tract of land on the Flores high road, some 12 leagues beyond the Floresta. This is the first large sale that has yet been made out here in the direction, 14 squares of land at 100 m/c in the lot, but said on 'Change to be about 150,000 m/c.

We heard to-day of a new business in land which shows the great speculation going on in chern property; 80 squares of land in the Villa Colon, near Zapicho, exchanged for 20 squares of land of the Kratzensteine china. It is difficult to say which party has done best, but it may be interest land people to hear of the business. The finest land speculation of the day are considered to be out at Ensenada; property is cheap, and prospects are near and good; when the natural current of trade finds its way down there then land will be had thereabout. It is after all but a mere question of time, for the natural advantages of Ensenada as a port of entry and discharge are about question; and when the

"Wheelwright mole is finished we must look for a stir-out that, at present, neglected quarter. There was another Argentine at the Fort Capitan to-day, and Argentine postage stamps were in immense demand. The Capitania is altogether a small for this business. What about the new post office? Mr. Pompey Moneto's report to the government on the working of the office of national engineers is important, although it might be more complete. The office staff consists of—Six engineers, two as infants, four land surveyors, and two drawers. Drawing to the proposed law respecting public lands not having been passed, the land surveyors have had but little to do. The engineers' working the year have gone over 814 leagues of land; at \$125 a ha, and the public lands inspected stretched out to 618 leagues. As regards the Rio Curto Railway, Mr. Moneto gives the following:— "Government named an inspector over the road in June, 1871. The Governor then agreed to liquidate the accounts each quarter, but as in the first payment there was great delay, the subsequent payments were made almost altogether, amounting to 442,230 ppts. "At the beginning of October the second liquidation took place for 139,042 ppts, so that at the end of the year the contractors had been paid 581,272 ppts. On January 1st, 1872, another liquidation took place. The following work was done:— 84 kilometers of road..... \$1,102,000 Do permanent way..... 292,800 Materials on ground..... 374,585 Bridge over Torero and 6 small bridges..... 42,840 Station material..... 7,904 One locomotive and 20 waggon..... 41,220 Administration expenses..... 681,293 \$1,932,343

Less— 10 per cent. to remain in lands of Government until road finished..... 93,234 Total..... \$1,839,109 Contractor paid up to end of year..... 681,293 Amount of last liquidation on 1st Jan. 1873..... \$1,257,816 These figures show everything wanted to be known about this road which we believe is now all but finished and will be opened in a month or two, the works are well and efficiently done. The last auction sale at Merlo, fell through simply through the error of the landowner who in his advertisement stated that he was prepared to make a full gift of one square of his land for a town market; first lot one square was put up 30 reales per square was equal to \$33,200 per square. Mr. Fernando Porson buyer, who demanded the day when the deed of gift of the market place would be signed; owner refused to sign, 'Yeason' withdrew his bid and the whole business fell through. The Provincial Government Engineer has just sent in to the Governor a report on the Boca and Ensenada Railway, its earthworks, curves, stations, rolling stock &c.; the paper is most important and we hope the manager of the line will kindly send it to us in English. Mr. Watts, from Guala yuchau, has arrived down. He brings a paper from the Municipality up there giving the whole history of the great seizure of his os up there. The paper would fill our sheet from top to bottom. The question has been sufficiently ugly, and in our next we propose giving a synopsis. The Buenos Ayres to-day gives the following list of "patentes" which may interest our commercial circle. A scientific invention is just raising its head amongst us, but the fees charged seem indeed very high. In a young country like this these patents should be given free, as parties applying for patents will probably hard up, and have far more brains than money. To bring 3750 ppts. from a score of scientists is an act of political impiety:— For 10 years— Juan Marti..... 10 Esteban Gonzalez..... 10 Pini hnos y Cia..... 6 Carlos Burnol..... 6 La Bartoli y Diaz..... 10 Juan Foggi..... 10 A Pagamali y Cia..... 10 Pablo Toppler..... 10 Orojio y Lascano..... 5 Reber o G Thomson..... 10 James S. Fortuna y Cia..... 10 Sams J. Phipps..... 10 Guillermo Kelsey (Jr)..... 5 A Silveira y A Goujon..... 15 Id. id..... 15 Miguel Puiggar..... 10 Saturnino Masoni..... 10 J. L. Barile y J. Baker..... 10 Cases Gay y Newman..... 5 Cesar Bizzioli..... 5 E. March y Compania..... 5 There was fuss at the ring to-day about politics, and the news of the nomination of General Mitro as Candidato by the Club Nacional for the Presidency caused a stir amongst the brokers. As a rule the brokers are in favor of Gen. Mitro, but the men from the provinces say that Dr. Avellanedas will be the man. The Aracuania, Captain Lecky, brought out 232 passengers to the Plata. These Chilean steamer now seem to have the lion's share of passenger traffic to the Plata. The Aracuania's passengers were transhipped to the Virgin del Carmen, which was chartered specially by the agent. Mr. Nicholas Love arrived in to-n to-day from Villa Mercedes. He reports great rain out there, the floods running strong. A point of sheep sold at 44 m/c a corle, and the pasturages in the very best condition. The Saturno from the Uruguay entered to-day; she brings no news of any great importance. Rivers filled with foreign craft waiting to load hides, but saladeristas find great difficulty in working owing to the weather. The death of Sr. Mazzini, a much respected Montevideoan merchant, and formerly partner of Mr. Scott, is announced. He died in Montevideo on 1st inst. The Montevideoan telegraph company notifies the public that from to-day the office of the company in Montevideo will be only open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Aracuania has brought telegrams from London to 10th March. Bank rate 3 1/2, Consols 92 1/2 Uruguay 1871..... 77 1/2 78 Argentinas 1869..... 96 1/2 97 Do 1871..... 93 1/2 94 B. Ayres..... 75 1/2 76 Paraguay..... 87 1/2 87 Do 1872..... 68 1/2 68

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There was a hitch in the trip to the Colonia yesterday. A little steamer to take off the guests was to have gone alongside the moor at half past 9 o'clock, but all such arrangements failed, and not till noon was there a chance of getting off. Many of those invited consequently gave up the excursion, fearing that they might be detained for the night on board.

There is a little local row going on at Mercedes between the Juez de Paz Mr. Solveyra and a Mr. Balé a woman the Judge sentenced to a fine of 70 pps or most immediate imprisonment, for something or other. The local sheet, the Defensa makes the question a Constitutional one. The Constitution and 70 paper dollars! Great Caesar! Don't laugh.

Our appeal to the Press of Buenos Ayres to take up the question of creating a new Tribunal to try murderers has as yet evoked no response from our too numerous colleagues. They are so occupied at present with the elections, the Municipal burst up and other foggy and congenial topics that, we suppose, they have no time. Never mind! The matter is, in very good hands, and in a short time the papers must take it up, whether they like it or not.

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