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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1873.

Special Telegrams

to the "STANDARD."

O'Gorman to STANDARD.

Montevideo, May 13th, 12.15 p.m.

John Elder arrived.

£100,000 sterling for Paraguayan Government.

M. G. Mulhall to STANDARD.

Montevideo, May 13th, 3.45 p.m.

Tribunale trial fixed for April 23. Queen against Castro.

Heavy fines threatened.

Turkey proposes a loan for 50 millions sterling for railways.

Shah of Persia said farewell to the Council of Nobles when leaving for London.

New York Tribunal refused McDonnell.

Lawyers petition for "habeas corpus."

FOREIGN MINISTER'S REPORT.

If Congress brings to us many old faces from the Interior, so also does it bring many familiar topics from the ministerial shelves, subjects that have dropped astern in the great current of Argentine affairs, and by the many are forgotten.

The past, in a young and pushing country like this, is a fresh and modern past; a River Plate month stands in the same category as a generation in Europe. Public men may, and do not doubt have much to do in this hemisphere, but they have no harder or more difficult task than to keep themselves and their names alive before the public; once down, they are forgotten.

The reading of Dr. Tejedor's voluminous report, now presented to Congress—some 800 pages octavo—suggests these remarks. How many subjects do we not find in this "informe" which, certainly not twelve months ago, held the public by the ears, and gave rise to discussions in the newspapers too animated to last! Minister Tejedor deserves a public expression of thanks for his great punctuality. Congress was opened on Sunday, and on Monday we have this wonderful Green Book sent round. This proves the business talent of our Minister of Foreign Affairs, which, if combined with but a little of the usual diplomatic courtesy and ability, would make our much esteemed Foreign Affairs Minister something more than a diamond in the rough.

The report opens with the Triple Alliance, and takes us back to May last year when that celebrated compact was supposed to have been compromised by the conclusion of a separate treaty between Brazil and Paraguay. We have neither time or inclination to go over old ground, or recount to our readers what has been, we may say, stereotyped in the R. Plato public mind, but the confidential letters written by the special envoy General Mitre to his Government are documents for the first time laid bare to public view. If anything were wanting to show the very splendid statesmanlike abilities of General Mitre these papers certainly supply it. Bitter as were the diplomatic notes exchanged on that memorable question, and angry and vituperative the tone of the press, it is only on a most attentive perusal of these confidential notes that one can thoroughly realize the difficulties that beset the Mitre mission. Even when in Rio we find Minister Mitre bringing our worthy foreign affairs minister up sharp on a question of fact, in which the special envoy carried his point, and again in one of these confidential letters General Mitre speaks

out the truth, and the public conviction, that had Dr. Tejedor in his reply to the Brazilian Government begun with the usual polite diplomatic language, as to the receipt of the Brazilian note &c., much of the difficulty might have been avoided.

The Mitre confidential letters show how thoroughly the envoy knew his men, and how admirably he measured them, how he pried the Emperor drunk tea with Ldo. Branco, drove out with San Vicente, and touched with Buckley Mathew. The friendly offers tendered by the Italian and French Ministers as mediators seem rather to have embarrassed our envoy than anything else, and as for the British Minister he appears to have clapped the General on the back from the first moment he entered the Hotel Estrangeros at Botofogo. From the reading of this confidential correspondence we gather facts that are indeed worth knowing. Mitre's first interview with the Emperor is charming. Don Pedro took our special envoy to the top of the Andes, and discoursed with him for hours on the probability and possibility of Crawford and his party cutting through to the West Coast, and of the Buenos Ayrean Government carrying out the dream. Language with both these distinguished men was merely used to conceal their thoughts; they spoke of Europe, Asia, Africa, and even Ireland, but never breathed a word about the Plate. General Mitre thought it was time to go, but the polished Don Pedro, seemed to rise with regret from a conversation that really amounted to nothing, and the Envoy passed to the saloons of the Empress. It would, indeed, be a readable volume a neat English edition of all these confidential letters; there is an odd mixture of friendship and salt, politics and poetry, which speaks the man. No other in this republic could have so skillfully wound round his little finger so many opposing elements, and even in the lurid light of an opposing foreign office we recognize the brilliant genius of the Envoy. As for the rest of this huge "informe," it contains many papers of commercial interest. The reports from the various consulates show that the post of Argentine Consul is no sinecure, whilst the various notes from the resident foreign ministers in the Plate in support of claims arising out of civil war excesses excites in a measure the great acerbity of an Argentine minister fairly bored to death.

If industry even in a minister is commendable, then take our thanks Dr. Tejedor for the volume before us. From cover to cover we have read the book, and close it with a sigh that so many bits of Argentine history should be lost to the reading world of the Plate, and buried in the dusty archives of a minister's office. In scanning the conduct of the minister in the various questions which occupied the foreign office during the year, great allowance must be made for His Excellency who from one cause or other seems to have been in hot water throughout. German, British, Spanish, French Ministers all have knocked at that foreign office door with claims, and even we find our friend Mr. Mitre y Vedia making a row outside about penal military service for Orientals! No wonder therefore that through every sheet of this formidable book a still pampere blow, a strong head wind every where, which Fulton Mendez himself would be taxed to keep close up to a barge without a keel and with a corkscrew at its bottom.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE FLORES.

At the invitation of Mr. Bunn a party of gentlemen left town with the 9.50 train on Sunday morning last, and on arriving at the Tigre proceeded on board the steamer Flores, built by Messrs. Stephens and Vonwiller for Messrs. C. W. Bunn and Co.

In a few minutes we were steaming down the river; passing the ships laid up in the Lujan we took the canal Captain.

in violence. A Commissary General named Garcia has been sent to the next world by an assassin. The price of meat is going up to the skies in Santa Fe in consequence of the demand from Parana and other Rio...

The Western Farmer, in some remarks regarding "the decline and fall" of the New York Farmers' Club, says: "It is still to be expected a Corners' Jury would find a verdict of 'Death from too much axe-grinding, complicated with other disorders.'"

The latest West Coast mails give the following: "The coal discovered a few months ago at Pidei, in the province of Valdivia, is said to be improving in quality. The vein is 2.20 metres thick. Pidei is nine leagues from the city of Valdivia, and the mine is within two leagues of a navigable river. The proprietors are Messrs. O. and H. Johnson, of Valdivia. Some idea of the burden imposed upon foreign shipping by the recovery of hospital dues may be gathered from the fact that, in the month of March last, five British steamers paid in Corouel no less a sum than \$955 50, in the following form: Magellan \$179 10, Patagonia \$179 60, Gaelic \$171 20, Gatonine \$246 50, Cordillera \$179 20. The Chilean corvette Chacabuco, which vessel is engaged on her fourth voyage of exploration in the Chiloe archipelago, arrived at Ancon on the 2nd inst. The results obtained, if not quite so complete as could be desired, are nevertheless very interesting. Some artificial flowers hung on the high altar of Recoleta church, Santiago, caught fire on the night of Holy Thursday, causing much alarm among the congregation. Order, however, was soon restored, thanks to the promptitude with which a gentleman pulled down the flowers and put out the fire. An attempt was made to cross the Andes by the Huelmo Valley, in lat. 46°, but after proceeding 60 miles, the exploring party was compelled to return, in consequence of tempestuous weather and scarcity of provisions, after having been absent from the ship one month. A provincial paper publishes the following account of the President's name: 'I sera cruz de fierro.'"

By thunder! Mr. Lacrose you are the man for Galway, Buenos Ayres or any place else where good men are appreciated! With that characteristic activity of the central tramway proprietors Don Federico's first act on getting out of his bed of sickness was to clear up the Almagro branch which during the tardy lawsuit with the Road Co. had got into a very neglected state. To-morrow the Court is to pass judgment, so that the act is in itself a very reprehensible one indeed—forestalling justice—and we expect, to see Mr. Terrorell filled with indignation. Very naturally, but in the interest of the public whom Mr. Lacrose serves day and night in the Standard style, we would ask some consideration for this gross contempt of red tape old fogies.

Walking along the line, which in other countries is visited with severe penalties by railway companies, should rather be fostered in this land of "quien sabe" and lazy officials. For instance only the other day there would have been an "immortal smash" on the Western Railway but for the thoughtfulness of an eminent foreign banker who, whilst taking his usual after breakfast constitutional on serious monetary thoughts intended, espied an iron plate striking up, where some repairs were being made on the line. Informing the Station-master the impediment was removed before the fashionable "daily bread train" came up. The very idea of such an accident, and "what might have been," is perfectly asphyxiating, and quite enough to disturb our editorial equilibrium, considering that the site was not one hundred leagues from Lambare.

We have been favoured with a copy of the address of Professor Stelzner on the occasion of opening the Class of Mineralogy in the University of Cordoba. It is highly interesting and in keeping with the high fame of the Professor, and we regret that our very limited space prevents our translating and publishing it.

At the first meeting of the National Deputies on Monday, the Government sent in a note on the Postal Treaty with Brazil. There was a sort of discussion as to whether the House should name the Permanent Committee to take the members for Buenos Ayres took their seats, or await that event. It was finally decided to name the Committee at the next sitting of the house. The Commission de Poles was named, consisting of Messrs. Olmos, Teran, Tello, Villada, and Fernandez. Dr. Rawson's resignation was not accepted by the House, which rose at a quarter to 5 o'clock p. m.

An extraordinary duel is reported from Calhau between a girl and her lover. The girl, who is said to be a very beautiful and accomplished young woman, was wounded in the forehead by a bullet fired by her lover. The duel was fought in the presence of a large number of witnesses, and the girl was taken to hospital. The duel was said to have been fought over a matter of honor, and the girl was said to have been very angry with her lover. The duel was said to have been fought in the presence of a large number of witnesses, and the girl was taken to hospital.

ON 'CHANGH. May 13th, 1878. Ounces 1000 1223 Sols 25 National Bonds 783 The John Elder's news to-day it was thought at first would have given an upward turn to the market, but it didn't much; colasas opened stiff and closed weak and bonny pretty much the same, this shows very clearly how things stand in the market to-day. The market could maintain itself, but money very tight and colasas easy. There was nothing very fresh from the seat of power. The Anita came in but she brought nothing, very fresh beyond the Government's quotation. Some people appeared to have great news but they kept it to themselves. Camo on the head of a respectable force declines the Uruguay ovation, and is charging in hot haste after Jordan who is said to be in a fonda in Uruguayana. Government army now counts 6000 men and has many horses. Rebel force scattered and not well known.

GERMANS IN RIO GRANDE. Rio Grande do Sul and its German Colonies. By Michael G. Mulhall. London: Longman, Green, and Co. This unpretending but interesting volume is the record of a holiday excursion, made, in the summer of 1871, by a Buenos Ayres journalist, through a region respecting which, notwith-

standing the partial opening it has afforded to English capital and enterprise, very little was previously known. Mr. Mulhall, who is an intelligent and painstaking observer, in the first instance gives a lucid sketch of Brazil, and of the great strides which the people have made during the last few years, not only in material progress, but also in the enlightened policy of which Dom Pedro II, and his minister, Viscount Paranhos do Rio Branco, are strenuous supporters. He then describes the province in question, which, though comparatively small, has an area three times the size of England; its greatest measurement from east to west being five hundred miles, and from north to south four hundred miles. Being situated between the 20th and thirty-fourth parallels of south latitude, it has a finer and more temperate climate than any other part of the empire. It is magnificent as regards wood and water, while mountain ranges, although the highest only rises three thousand two hundred feet above the sea level, and considerably to its picturesque attractions. Iron and coal are found in many places, gold abounds in one district; basalt and porphyry likewise exist, and altogether the mineral wealth of the country is such as, in the opinion of geologists, to give promise of a glorious future. In vegetable products it is stated to be extraordinarily rich. The woods abound in excellent timber; medicinal plants—such as quinine, ipepa-cantha, rhubarb and sarsaparilla—are innumerable; the fruits of the tropics, as well as of cold climates, thrive admirably; and the soil is sufficiently rich to produce cereal and other crops without manure. For the naturalist or sportsman there is abundant occupation.

The great drawback is the want of roads, the place of which, however, in some cases the rivers supply. The local revenue and expenditure is set down at \$110,000 per annum, or only one dollar a head. The annual value of the imports is \$600,000, and of the exports \$750,000, these figures being exclusive of the coast traffic. Among the remarkable features of Rio Grande are numerous colonies of thriving Germans, who have "converted virgin forests into waving corn-fields, interspersed with neat farm-houses, and all the appliances of agricultural life." Of these accounts are given which may be commended to the attention of persons who are desirous to emigrate, but are undecided respecting their destination. The book is illustrated by a charming view of the city of Port Alegre, which may be reached by steamer from London in 20 days, and the scenery of which, in the opinion of the author, constitutes a paradise.—Midland Gazette.

STANDARD CELLAR. B. Ayres, May 13, 1878. To the Editors of the STANDARD. Gentlemen, The last we heard of your 'cellar' it was dry as a chip, and nothing in it but the 70,000 ounces. With the money market tight, and discounts at 12 to 15 per cent, the 70,000 ounces might do something towards giving us a relief. Please hurry up the work, and in order to contribute our share to stimulate the workmen, we send you a box of our best Champagne, Eugene Cluquot, Reims. If this beverage don't fire them up; you may just as well give up for ever the hope of recovering the treasure. Yours respectfully, Alfredo Jonas y Cia., 1613 Cangallo. Sole Agents in the R. Plate.

ON 'CHANGH. May 13th, 1878. Ounces 1000 1223 Sols 25 National Bonds 783 The John Elder's news to-day it was thought at first would have given an upward turn to the market, but it didn't much; colasas opened stiff and closed weak and bonny pretty much the same, this shows very clearly how things stand in the market to-day. The market could maintain itself, but money very tight and colasas easy. There was nothing very fresh from the seat of power. The Anita came in but she brought nothing, very fresh beyond the Government's quotation. Some people appeared to have great news but they kept it to themselves. Camo on the head of a respectable force declines the Uruguay ovation, and is charging in hot haste after Jordan who is said to be in a fonda in Uruguayana. Government army now counts 6000 men and has many horses. Rebel force scattered and not well known.

The business done in Colasas was as follows— For cash 1,600 at 93 Do 1,400 at 93 Weds advy 2,500 at 93 5,000 at 92 6,000 at 92 19,000 at 92 4,000 at 92 31st May 5,000 at 93 5,000 at 92 10,000 at 92 3rd June 20,000 at 93 18th June 20,000 at 93 In the liquidation the following sales— 8,000 at 92 cash 10,000 at 93 For end June 10,000 at 93 The business in National Bonds was as follows: For May 31st, 20,000 at 79; In the liquidation sellers for end May at 79; buyers at 79; Exchange ruled at many rates to-day. The banks drew in the morning at 48, and one American house drew at the same rate, but exchange brokers report the rate firm at 49 to 50. Amongst the exchange brokers there was a good deal said about some bank exchange, which was drawn yesterday at 48 on a credit and resold to-day at 49; and my thought that the expected arrival of 1,000,000 per Eldor would send the rates up higher. Bills on Antwerp 5.22. The news from Europe about wool is most unfavorable: a fall of from 25 to 31 continues to be spoken of, but the telegram did not give on what month's prices; the fall in the telegram goes 195 to 165. The Lamport and Holt new R-sario boat Ma-laga passed Montevideo to-day. The Havre steamer Lafontaine also passed up, and the Eldor, it seems, did not call at Rio. Money for Bolso purposes was not called for to-day. In the open market brokers report it just as stiff as ever—12 to 15 per cent. best bills.

The Provincial bank statement which we give herewith is a very important paper, and shows the real movement of money in the market, these monthly bank statements ought to be filed by merchants who want to be well up in financial matters. In our foreign exchanges we find the following items— "A tall column—a Philadelphia manufacturer is preparing a plan for a column 1000 feet high, to be constructed entirely of iron in open work, from the summit of which the Central Exhibition grounds are to be illuminated by means of the incandescent light. If added, it will be the loftiest monument in the world. "Iron-iron—The tramways committee of the Bristol Town Council have decided, in consequence of the present state of the iron trade, not to accept any tender for the construction of the Bristol tramways. "Bills and telegraph posts, and telegraph wires—all these have gone up in the month, and the demand for each is steady. Heavy rains are 213 to 214 lbs. per ton in the North of England, from 214 lbs. to 216 lbs. in North Staffordshire, from 214 lbs. to 216 lbs. in South Staffordshire, from 212 to 212 1/2 in Lancashire and Scotland, and 212 to 213 in South Wales. Light rains are 108, more than heavy in the North of England, South Staffordshire are 213, Shropshire are 213 to 108, to 214, Lancashire are 213 to 213 1/2, and South Wales are 210. The quotations are all at the works. The quotations for best improved telegraph wire (galvanized) are as follows:—The telegraph extension in New Zealand.—The total length of telegraph wires in New Zealand has increased at the following rates:—From 1,398 miles in 1866, 1,447 in 1867, 2,637 in 1868, 2,777 in 1869, and 3,162 in 1870, up to 3,282 miles in 1871. "It is stated that, in consequence of the high price of coals, arrangements are being made for putting out of work about 300 factories in the north of England iron district. This is equal to about one-seventh of the entire number existing. The American mail has brought out the following:— "Ship Siam (Br) Griffiths, from Portland (Oregon), November 12th, for Queenstown, with wheat, was abandoned at sea January 13th; crew rescued by ship Forest King (Br) Kitchen, from Montreal for Valparaiso, and landed at the latter port February 6th. Captain Kitchen reports:—At 1 p. m., February 13th, lat. 54 21 S, long. 81 W, wind N.N.W., strong gale, and heavy sea running, a ship was seen to leeward with her flag mast. I immediately hoisted down upon her, and on approaching her discovered her to be a British ship in distress. I halted to know the nature of the distress, the reply was that the ship was in a sinking condition, and would have to be abandoned. I replied that I would lay by them until such time as they could put a boat out with safety. It was blowing a perfect gale at the time. At 4 p. m. the gale moderated a little, and the long boat was put out from the wreck with ten of the ship's crew, upon reaching the Forest King she was full of water and so badly stove that rendered unfit to return to the wreck for the remaining ten men, and was cast drift. At 6 p. m. the second boat was put out, and brought seven men alongside, but was ballast out and sent for the remaining three men. At 9.30 p. m. all were safe on board. The captain stated that the wreck was the Siam of Westwood, from Portland (Oregon), with wheat, and bound to Queenstown for orleau. He reports having experienced strong gales for the three previous days, and that the ship was so badly strained and making such quantities of water that she was entirely unworthy. The officers and crew reported the same. I lay by the wreck until morning, to endeavour to save personal effects, &c. At 4.30 a.m. on the 14th sent my long boat alongside the wreck, with six men; they returned with two chronometers, and the boat was so badly stove that she was unfit to return to the wreck again; still blowing strong, with a heavy cross sea; the wreck appeared to be sinking fast, and the sea was making a clean breast over her. At 7.30 a.m. I proceeded on my voyage. Captain K subsequently rescued the crew of schooner Isabel (Peruvian) which was abandoned in a sinking condition. The captain was 755 ton register, built at Portsmouth, N.H., in 1847, and hailed from Valparaiso. The following Valparaiso charters have reached us per last mail—

Barque Swan, 460 tons, copp. produce, Carrizal Bojo to Swansea, 67s. 6d. Do Glenfion, 472 do, Pan do Azucar to Cork 70s, Swansea 67s. 6d, any other ports of U. K. 60s. Do Kattie, 500 tons, wheat, Tona to U.K. or Cont. of Queenstown 60s. 6d. Ship Candidate, 725 tons, do, Valparaiso Bay to Liverpool, 60s. Barque Spermaza, 453 tons, do, Pernambuco do, 67s. 6d. Do Delta, 537 tons, do, do, do 60s. Do Delta, 437 tons, nitrate, Mejillones do 60s. Do Sing poro, 655 tons, wheat, Valparaiso Bay to do, 60s. Big Adurris, 289 tons, nitrate, Mejillones, if to a direct port in do, 65s. Barque Alpha, 398 tons, copp. prod., Chacabuco to Swansea, 67s. 6d. Do Lata, 374 tons, 754 tons, wheat, Talcahuano Bay to Liverpool, 67s. 6d. Ship St. George, 1498 tons, chartered in Europe to load guano in Peru for same. Barque John Elder, 103 tons, in Callao to load wheat on the coast for Liverpool. Ship Maria, 1151 tons, wheat, Valparaiso Bay and a port in the South to Liverpool, 67s. 6d. to 60s. Barque May y Jathan, 638 tons, nitrate, Iquique to N. York, 65s. Continental etc. N. Am. schr. Eureka, 293, produce, Valparaiso Bay to San Francisco, 4250s. Swed. brig Hinde, 320, wheat, Tona to Cork for orders if to United Kingdom, 65s; Continent, 62s. Italian do Rosa Eugenio, 603, do, Talcahuano Bay to Liverpool, 67s. 6d. N. Am. do P. J. Carr, 985 chartered in Callao to load guano, Peru for Europe. Do do O. G. 987, nitrate to Puget Sound. Germ. schr. Stromid, 261, produce, Guayaquil to London or Hamburg calling at Cork for orders, 2100s. Do do Hoffgang, chartered in E Coast to load produce hence for same. Do ship America, 1136 chartered in Europe to load guano in Peru for same. Do do E. J. 990, do. Do do E. J. 991, do. Do do E. J. 992, do. Do do E. J. 993, do. Do do E. J. 994, do. Do do E. J. 995, do. Do do E. J. 996, do. Do do E. J. 997, do. Do do E. J. 998, do. Do do E. J. 999, do. Do do E. J. 1000, do. Do do E. J. 1001, do. Do do E. J. 1002, do. Do do E. J. 1003, do. Do do E. 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La Ensenada La Ensenada PRIMER REMATE DE IMPORTANCIA. Ponemos en conocimiento del Publico Domingo 1º de Junio.

TREN ESPECIAL. Los del Ferrocarril, etc. los damos seis dias antes del remate, y por mas informes a nuestro escritorio, Fern No. 80.

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154 VICTORIA. IMPORTANTE REMATE POR Benjamin Nazar y Ca. Del gran establecimiento denominado "El Potrillo," con sus haciendas y utilities. Situado en el Partido 25 de Mayo, de la propiedad de los señores Eduardo Oliviera y Hermanos. Por orden de dichos señores.

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