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August 7, 1861.

BUENOS AYRES.

No. 18.



SALTO COMPANY RIVER STEAM-BOATS

For the URUGUAY
ORIENTAL STEAMER
MONTEVIDEO
Captain - LINO BELBEY.

This fine vessel makes a weekly trip.

LEAVING	RETURNING
Montevideo on Fridays at 4 p. m.	From Salto on Tuesdays at 7 a. m.
Buenos Ayres Saturdays 10 a. m.	" Concordia " 7 1/2 a. m.
Higueritas " 4 p. m.	" Paysandú " 1 p. m.
Fray Bentos " 9 a. m.	" Concepcion " 4 p. m.
Paysandú " 6 a. m.	" Fray Bentos " 9 a. m.
" " 8 a. m.	" Higueritas Wednesday 9 a. m.
" " " 4 p. m.	" Buenos Ayres " 4 p. m.

FARES

	CABIN	DECK
Higueritas	10 pts.	3 pts.
Fray Bentos	10	5
Concepcion	14	7
Paysandú	16	8
Concordia & Salto	20	10
Montevideo	8	4

Packages for Montevideo until 2 P. M. and letters till 3 P. M. on Wednesday.
For further particulars apply at the office
Henry Dowse. N.º 1 calle de Cuyo.

FOR GUALEGUAY

Taking passengers, cargo &c., the Steamer

Gualeguay

(Rio Bermejo.)

Captain—ADOLFO THOUVENIN

Will leave this port on the 2nd July

FARES

Cabin—10 patacons. Deck—8. Cargo per ton—6.
Correspondence received at the office up to 9 A. M. on the day of sailing.
Parcels, up to 8 P. M. of the day before. For further particulars apply to
Luis Cerro, Colon 41 Plaza 25 de Mayo.

FOR SALE.

The American Steamer "ASUNCION" lying in the Riachuelo opposite the Barracas of Atalaya, is offered for private sale: her engines are in excellent order, and she is well suited to the transport of sheep to the Banda Oriental, being capable of taking 1,000 or 1,200 head each trip. The ASUNCION is of 120 tons, and with cargo, draws 3 1/2 to 4 feet of water: her two engines are each 30 horse-power.
For further particulars, apply to
Henry Dowse N.º 1 calle de Cuyo.

To the Public.

For sale at N. 154 calle Victoria, in liquidation of the affairs of the late D. Rosa Amar Italian milliner, a wardrobe, with glass front and coner. Also the interest in the premises which comprise 8 rooms, and some out offices, subject to a low rent.
Apply at the watchmakers, next door, No. 150.

Mr. Quadra Native of Germany.

Any one knowing the address of the above named is requested to forward it to the British Hotel calle 25 de Mayo.

Notice.

The following letters are to be found at No. 48 calle Reconquista.
Thomas Butt posted in Australia
Matthew Cull
James Russell
Thomas Dover
James Barber from England
George M. Glenshan
Mr. Rount
Patrick Galway

Notice.

Messrs Maximo Landivar and Julio Laurent intimate to their friends and the public that they have opened an agency for affairs of town and country, at No. 13 calle Maypá.



FOR COLONIA. THE WELL KNOWN PILOT BOAT **ESTRELLA.**

Will sail from this port every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at nine a. m. returning every MONDAY and THURSDAY—For further particulars apply at the Whale Boat Office. — Pasaje de Julio No. 35.

Luis Mac Lean.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE												
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long in 4 hours, and construct 2500 in one month. This is not yet here a local event.

English Library.—Friday week is fixed for the annual meeting of the subscribers whose attendance is requested at 7 1/2 P. M. on said day.

Latest news.—By diligence from San Nicolas we have dated up to the 4th: some infantry had gone to Rojas, and sundry light-heeled deserters from Goite's force had come over to Mifre. As to peace nobody knew anything but *et prouta nihil*.

Very moderate.—The Tribuna has come down a little in the terms of accommodation: items have been reduced to 6; it is not now sought to hang San, nor transport the capital across the Paraná.

Anniversary.—Thursday 15th inst. will be the second anniversary of the inauguration ceremony of the railway to San Fernando. It is not practicable to give a dinner in honor of the day, we propose that a copy of *Sor Sarmiento's* brilliant discourse, on the occasion, should be distributed for the amusement of all whom it may concern.

Guards' Grammar.—Soldiers like verbs may be classified, thus: *active* those who march; *passive*, those who stay at home; *neuter*, those who have run away, or belong to foreign countries. Regulars include all but *gawches*, who may be indifferently styled *irregulars* or *defectives*.

Ireland.

The Irish Poor-law is undergoing revision; the Dublin waterworks bill has been favorably judged by the select committee of Parliament; the Galway Line conveys great numbers of returned emigrants once more to their native land. The Yvelton case has been postponed until the October (Michaelmas) Term. Two other singular marriage cases have since been tried in Dublin, yielding only to the first in interest. The extraordinary burial of Maria Higgins came to light; she was a poor woman perishing of hunger, who, to save herself and husband was buried with due form, that her husband might receive £500 payable to him on her demise. Chancery was for once hoaxed, but the affair got wind, and, examination being made, it was found the mortal remains of Maria Higgins were some large stones and a few rags. The wife and "wakers" are tried for a conspiracy to defraud. Lord Carlisle is strenuous in support of our steam-line, and has prevailed on Lord Palmerston to grant a special committee for considering the Galway Question.

Correspondence.

Pilar July 23 1861.

To the Editor of the *Weekly Standard*.
Dear Sir.

Our communication with your city was interrupted from Tuesday the 16th to the following Sunday; there was a diligence due on the Thursday & another on the Saturday, neither of them came, it would be amusing to hear the different opinions expressed by our village politicians each in his own self, wise way accounting for the non-appearance of those diligences of *Sauze* which had become proverbial for their punctuality; one said that the authorities must have embargued all those persons coming to the camps & forced them to work at the fortifications, a bystander said that would be unjust as the fortifications would only protect those in the city whereas the campmen were left to protect themselves as they thought proper—Such is life.

We have had some rain with hail-storm on Sunday morning but the frost that came immediately after has neutralized the good effect it would have otherwise produced; we now hope for little improvement until September. Sheep that are not of a very good quality are dying gradually & those of even the best quality have fallen off very much, some of our ram-breeds have brought hay from town, it is a losing business when it is necessary to bring hay from town—all those alfalfa fields in our district are nearly as bare

as the open camps, nothing will vegetate now—meat is so scarce in our village that some days there is none to be had at any price & when to be had is sold at a very high price—bread is sold at more than five dollars the pound, and is sold in the shape of loaves or rather units of four loaves each, which loaf weighs an ounce & a half, this you must observe is a price too exorbitant to be within the reach of the poor & the poor this year in the camp are very numerous as the year in every sense of the word is an exceptional one; if there is not some immediate remedy applied, to supply the poor with cheap bread (as now bread in the camp is the principal staff of life) numbers must starve or plunder, there is no work of any kind going on, business & labour are at a stand still, how are those numerous poor families, disseminated all over the camps, but especially collected about the village, to live? no doubt a government that retains a tax on wheat & flour is an exceptional case like this (when all its citizens have a basket in their hands instead of a plough & even were they all in their homes what plough can enter ground as hard as stone) can solve the question.

In your advertisement to your subscribers I see that you complain of their negligence in not paying their subscriptions perhaps it is more for want of *they* than want of *will*; the Standard I know to be generally cherished in the camp & is gradually becoming not only a useful but necessary item to a sheepfarmer for a proof of which I will give you the following instance. I was present yesterday at a neighbour's house when he was purchasing the Standard from the Standard office, the purchaser offered \$93, the owner said the price was not bad but candidly confessed his complete ignorance of their present value; he was going to give them at the price offered when his wife came in & signed a check for \$100, he advised to send & borrow "The Weekly Standard" to know the prices, seeing on his better-half's advice he turned to the purchaser & said if he had the kindness to wait until he would send for the paper he would then better informed, close the bargain, the purchaser appeared in great haste & said he could not delay, well then said the owner I will sell you the skins only under the following conditions—I will send for the newspaper it is does not arrive in half an hour the skins are yours at \$93 but if it does not, within the half hour I hold myself at liberty to sell or not at that price. The purchaser agreed; the Standard arrived within the half hour the prices it marked were from \$93 to 125\$ the owner said he would not sell at \$93 as he considered his skins as valuable as the highest price as any others; the result was that he sold them to the same purchaser, before he left, at 100\$, he sold 12 dozen consequently the Standard was the means of his gaining 240\$—this proves that the Standard is useful to its subscribers if it is not, subscribers will only stand to it all those who have anything to buy or sell require to know the current prices & in the Standard they will find that correct & punctual the Spanish papers do not publish them with any punctuality, I subscribe to the "Tribuna" & for the last month I have seen no current prices published in it but even were the Spanish papers to publish them weekly, the majority of British subjects & Americans in the camp do not understand Spanish sufficiently to take any interest in newspaper articles which generally treat of subjects unimportant to the Anglo-Celtic race; not so with the subjects the Standard may treat, who is the British subject not interested in the health of our beloved Queen—who is the Irishman & more especially the Clare man not interested in knowing that, there is a monument to be erected in Ennis to O'Connell & who is the American not interested in the details of the struggle between north & south—these items trifling as they may appear form themes for conversation in a family circle & are so much cherished by us because of that magic word *home* so dear to every Anglo-Celtic breast, such conversations will make us more social with our families, it will eradicate that dull sullenness we have imbibed for want of family themes; what have our subjects least up to the present? sheep, the war & the sea, exhaust those & you have us as dull as quakers unless we fall into that pernicious habit of passing in review our neighbours, deeds & actions which is indeed at best a sad example for our children—who are generally attentive listeners—let us then who are doomed to reside in this unusual wilderness "the camp" determine to improve by supporting anything within our

means that will tend to make us more social, what is the paltry sum of a news paper subscription in comparison to the good it generally does, the reading of it & the conversations ensuing from such reading tends to keep people at home & consequently creates a greater love of home; that love of home once inculcated in us we lose that roving habit which has often sown the seed of that greatest of curses of the Anglo-Celtic race, *Intemperance*.

Yours &c.
Dick.

Foreign Intelligence.

The civil war in America.

Virginia is still the main theatre of the war. On the 24th the pickets of the Federal troops near Alexandria were attacked by the Confederates, and it was thought in Washington that an engagement was taking place. Troops were hurried over the Potomac, but found that their services were not wanted, as the enemy had retired the moment the Federals showed themselves in force. The regiments stationed on Arlington heights are throwing up intrenchments, the 69th (Irish) having already formed an earthwork one mile long and seven feet high.

The Confederates are fortifying themselves at Manassas Gap, a station twenty seven miles from Alexandria on the railway connecting Richmond with the important military post at Harper's Ferry.

A Federal regiment had landed at Aquia Creek, a point on the southern bank of the Potomac, without opposition.

The most important advance reported by the last mails is that of General Butler, who, with a force of 2500 men from Fort Monroe, had made their way up Hampton Roads, and intrenched themselves at New Point, which is about six miles from Hampton. This body commands the mouth of the James River, which is the water route to Richmond; but General Butler is of opinion that no general movement should be made in this quarter with less than 15,000 men. At Fort Monroe he has only 6,000 at present. When he is reinforced he will probably attack Norfolk and Sewall's Point simultaneously.

Thus Virginia is invaded at three points—in the east, at Norfolk; in the centre, at Alexandria and Aquia Creek; in the west, at Grafton. The confederates are concentrated at four points—Norfolk, Harper's Ferry, Manassas Gap and Richmond, the capital of the State. The blockading squadron in the Chesapeake reports the number of their captures at twenty-three. The Minnesota had left the Chesapeake to renew the blockade at Charleston and a telegram to Halifax announces that the New Orleans, the most important Southern port, was sealed up on the 28th ult.

The attitude of the Federal Generals towards the slaves in Virginia is worth observing. General Sanford, commanding the troops in the centre, has issued a proclamation offering protection to all loyal citizens and their property, which means slaves. General Butler refuses to deliver up three fugitive slaves, on the ground that they may be employed by the enemy in throwing up earthworks; and so are contrabands of war, unless the owner will come forward and swear allegiance to the United States. On hearing of this decision the slaves of the vicinity commenced flocking in to the camp at Fort Monroe. Soon General Butler found himself surrounded by 450 fugitives. He made application to the Government to know what to do with them. The Secretary of War replied that the General must detain them for the present and not allow them to escape; set them to work, and keep an account of the amount of work done and the cost of their keep. Their ultimate disposition would be a matter for determination hereafter.

On sea a United States' ship of war sealed up Mobile on the 27th ult., and the blockading squadron at New Orleans has captured several more and vessels on the 1st inst. The land batteries were silenced with the exception of one rifle cannon. The flotilla had only one man wounded. The loss of the enemy is unknown; but several

dead and wounded were seen to be removed from the batteries.

The Confederate forces still occupy Harper's Ferry and Manassas Gap Junction. At the former station they are suffering from smallpox and diarrhoea. No further advance has been made in the direction of Norfolk by General Butler. Many of his late reinforcements are destitute of arms, and his Commissariat is very badly served. Hence his troops have taken to foraging for themselves, and much damage has been done to private property in the neighbourhood of Fort Monroe.

The most important movement of the Federal forces since our last publication has been the advance of General M'Callum in North Western Virginia at the head of the loyal Virginia and Ohio troops. In his address to the people of Western Virginia he promised them protection to their property, and not only that, but also that he "will crush with an iron hand any attempt at insurrection" on the part of the slaves. On the night of the 2nd inst., during a drenching rain, he pushed forward two regiments from Grafton to Phillips a little town in Barbour County, twenty miles south of Grafton and surprised a camp of Confederates there, 200 strong. The enemy were routed with a loss of fifteen killed and a large amount of arms, ammunition, horses, camp equipment, &c. The Federals were continuing the pursuit. The only casualty on the part of the latter was the wounding, but not mortally, of Colonel Kelly, of the 1st Virginia Volunteers. The Ohio regiments were received enthusiastically by the people of trans-Alleghenian Virginia.

The only advance of the Federal army in the centre of Virginia has been a foray of cavalry into Fairfax Courthouse. They retired with a loss of six men. Hearing that two of the captured were to be handed by the Confederates, the Federals made another charge into town and rescued their comrades.

The Tribune defends Lord John Russell, and admits that had the Irish people driven out the British Government from Ireland, and organised an independent Government, the Irish would have been at once recognised by the Government and people of the United States, not merely as belligerents, but as an independent nation.

M. London News.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUTINY AT SEA.—A VESSEL, ANNEXED BY HER CAPTAIN.—A letter has been received in Liverpool from Captain Richard Jago, of the Hochelega, which arrived at Falmouth on the 10th from Callao, giving account of the abduction of the Buenos Ayres barque Alena Elouise by her master, Captain Jago says that on the 31st of May, in lat. 35, 51 N., lon. 44, 21 W., Captain Partus, of the Alena Elouise, on 72 days from Buenos Ayres, came on board of the Hochelega, stating that his crew were mutinous, and that the chief officer was the principal aggressor, and was watching an opportunity to take his life. He could not go to rest for fear of being murdered in his bed. He intimated to Captain Jago his wish him a passage to Europe. Captain Jago advised him to go on board and endeavour to send his chief mate and ringleaders on board of the Hochelega, and he would receive them and take them home. This he was afraid to do, fearing they would suspect his motive and take his life. Captain Jago then told him he would arm a dozen men and take him on board, and confine the mate and whoever he thought necessary considering himself justified in so acting; Captain Partus then consented to do this, but thought his best plan would be to leave the vessel and desired the mate to proceed to Falmouth. A note to this effect was dispatched to the mate and likewise desiring him to send the captain's effects. The boat returned in a short time with the second mate in charge, who stated that the crew would not allow anything to leave the vessel, and desiring the captain to return on board. Captain Partus then requested the second mate to go on board and inform the crew that if they would send the mate on board of the Hochelega he would return to his vessel, but on no other condition. After waiting six hours and no boat returning, the Hochelega was taken within hail of the barque, and the second mate said they had taken the boat in by the chief mate's orders who would not accede to the captain's proposal. Captain Partus then decided Captain Jago to proceed on his course and take him with him, which he did, arriving at Falmouth on the 10th instant.

—Accounts from British Columbia mention a great rush to mine for gold digging at a place called the Garthmore, on the Fraser River. Considerable amounts of gold have arrived from thence to Victoria.

—The Council of Legal Education in Louisa has founded a law students' ship open to the competition of students of the various Inns of Court, and involving a periodical trial of strength among the English, Irish, and Scotch students who crowd that great centre of legal learning. This time a student of the Roman Catholic University in Dublin has carried off the prize.

A DISAPPOINTMENT!—The following notice is (not) on the journals of the House of Commons.—Mr. Baxter to ask her Majesty's Ministers—Is it true? 2. Is it possible? That the steamship Adriatic, which left the port of Galway on the evening of the 23rd of April, was found some where on the coast of America, within one week thereafter, namely, on the 30th of April aforesaid? Also to require a distinct and categorical answer to this most important question—Whether her Majesty's government can approve of such unusual speed, which must be highly perilous to the lives of seamen and passengers, and which fills the compassionate minds of all true Glasgow "bodies" with the utmost pain and mortification. 3. And to conclude—To ask if it is deemed safe or decorous to entrust the postal correspondence between this United Kingdom and the United (and disinclined) States, to so neck-or-nothing a medium of transportation? An immediate answer will oblige.—*Evening Mail.*

—THE AMERICAN INQUIRY.—His Grace the Archbishop of New York, in the following letter struck out the line of policy which will be pursued in this crisis by the Irish element in America:—

"New York, April 20th, 1861.
"DEAR SIR.—Unable to attend the meeting at Union square, in consequence of indisposition, I beg leave to state my sentiments on the subject of your coming together, in the following words:—

"Ministers of religion and ministers of peace, according to the instructions of their Divine Master, I have not ceased to hope and pray that peace and union might be preserved in this great and free country. At present, however, that question has been taken out of the hands of the peacemakers, and is referred to the arbitrament of a sanguinary contest. I am not authorized to speak in the name of my fellow-citizens. I think, so far as I can judge, there is right principle among them all whom I know. It is now fifty years since, a foreigner by birth, I took the oath of allegiance to this country, under its title of the United States of America (loud cheers). As regards conscience, patriotism, or judgment, I have no misgiving. Still, desirous of peace, when the Providence of God shall have brought it, I may say that since the outbreak of my mutualisation, I have none but one country. In reference to my duties as a citizen, no change has come over my mind, since then; the government of the United States was then, as it is now, symbolized by a national flag, popularly called the Stars and Stripes (loud applause). This has been my flag and shall be to the end (cheers). I trust it is still destined to display in the gales that sweep every ocean, and amid the gentle breezes of many a distant shore, as I have seen it in foreign lands, its own peculiar waving lines of beauty. May it live and continue to display the same waving lines of beauty, whether at home or abroad, for a thousand years, and afterwards as long as heaven permits, without limit or duration.

"John Hughes, Archbishop of New York"
—A letter from Naples states that Francis II. and his Queen and left Rome for Albano, where they intend to pass the summer.

THE INCOME OF A PENNY FERRY.—At the monthly meeting of the Birkenhead Commissioners, held on Wednesday, it was stated that the income derived from Woodside Ferry (a penny ferry) during the month of April was 2,608, as against 2,592 in the corresponding month of 1860. The income for the year ending on the 24th of April last was 30,479, 15s. 9d., against 30,362, 2s. 6d. for the same period of the preceding year.



DEATH.

Mrs. Margaret Daly died in this city on Thursday July 21st, aged 45 years. R. I. P.

11: de Setiembre Market

Dry cow hides, narrow	peeds	135 to 130
Hides of all stakes	—	105 to 110
Old skins	—	60 to 90
Hides of all	each	20 to 30
Sheep skins unwashed	dozen	40 to 60
Do. mixed	do	60 to 80
Metals, fine	do	80 to 130
Nails	lb	4 to 4 1/2
Horns and North	arob.	15 to 20
Do. south	—	105 to 115
Tallow pure	—	45 to 50
Crooks wool washed	—	75 to 80
Do. unwashed	—	40 to 45
Do. mixed	—	50 to 55
Fine mottled wool	—	80 to 95
Lambs do.	—	40 to 60
Outch feathers loose	lb	18 to 24
Do. worst	—	24 to 27
Or bones	thousand	500 to 600
Interior do.	—	300 to 400
Wheat superior	farage	270 to 280
Do. middling	—	260 to 270
Do. inferior	—	200 to 250
Indian corn	—	195 to 190
Barley	—	75 to 85

Doubloons.

Wednesday July 31st	3392 1/2	394 1/2
Thursday Aug. 1st	334	395
Friday " 2nd	333 1/2	394
Saturday " 3rd	333	394
Monday " 5th	380	356 1/2
Tuesday " 6th	388	

Gas shares	77 1/2 p.s.
Bolsa do.	7 to 10 p.s. dees

Interest.

Market rate of interest at 3 1/2	
to 1 1/2 per month	
Bank receives mpc. at 6 1/2 per an.	
" " specie at 11 1/2	
" advances mpc. at 8 1/2	
" " specie at 12 1/2	

Money market—specie—1 1/2 to 1 1/2 per month.	
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Current Price of Cattle

Good horned cattle for saladeros	\$ 220 to 225
Do matadero, picked bullocks	250 —
Do cows picked	320 — 250
Three year old mules	250 —
Asses	15 — 20
Fat mares	85 — 90
Ordinary mestiza—	
Sheep	80 to 85
Fine do.	40 to 45

To Subscribers.

We regret to state that it is impossible for us to enlarge the *Weekly Standard* at present. The first quarter is about to expire, and yet our country friends have not supported us as they ought. No less than ninety have not paid a dollar to lessen our expenses and, as we cannot give longer credit, their names shall be blotted out if we do not receive half a year's subscription from each, before next month.

Agents are requested to send in any sums on hand. EDITOR.

Agencies.

Buenos Ayres.	Messrs. Mackerns.
Rosario.	Robert Taylor Esq.
Villa Mercedes	D. Silvestro Torrobas.
Lobos	Mr. Patk. O'Neill
Cañuelas	Mr. Griffin.
San Antonio	D. Leopoldo Taborda
Giles	D. J. Pichetto.
Ranchos	Sr. J. Campero.
Barracas	Mr. George Noble.
Once Setiembre	Mr. M. Duggan.
Villa Lujan	Mr. Michael King.
Capilla del Señor	Doctor Priestley.
Pilar	Sr. Bellaschini.
Chascomus	Mr. James J. Graham
Paraná	Mr. Myers.
Montevideo	Messrs. Mackern Dros
Asuncion	Mr. Nesbitt.

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Mr. George Jeanes of 283 calle Buen Orden begs to acquaint his friends that he has on hand a great assortment of silver harness, domestic plate, jewellery &c. and solicits an inspection of the above articles which are offered at moderate prices.

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B. C. COFFIN. — T. B. COFFIN.

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CLASS.	NAME.	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	ARRIVAL.	FROM.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.
English.							
barque	Delcedera	152	Wright	June 8	Liverpool	Hose Brothers	New York
barque	Monteagudo	122	Reynolds	March 19	Liverpool	C. G. Brownell & Co.	New York
barque	John Bunyan	298	Wait	June 14	Liverpool	J. P. Byrd & Co.	Liverpool
barque	Strang	148	Lester	June 19	Liverpool	Gas Company	Without destination
barque	Francis Carrill	392	McKerrell	June 23	Liverpool	Gas Company	Without destination
brig	Belle of Devon	193	Hopner	June 24	Hamburg	Lucas & Co.	England
barque	Avery	402	Grace	June 24	Liverpool	A. Warbur & Co.	England
barque	Edmond Preston	429	O'Connell	June 25	Liverpool	D. C. Thompson & Co.	Valparaiso
barque	Skinner of the Sea	254	Willis	June 27	Liverpool	Franciswell	Liverpool
barque	Chalk	322	Nation	July 11	Glasgow	R. Barclay	Liverpool
brig	Flying Cloud	221	Steele	July 18	Cardiff	Isle	Uruguay
barque	Lucasville With	263	Halliday	July 18	Liverpool	Isle	Without destination
barque	John Arthur	249	Anderson	July 19	Liverpool	Gas Company	Without destination
barque	Bella Poole	334	Brownrigg	July 18	Liverpool	Nicholson Green	Without destination
barque	Swan I	212	McKerrell	July 19	New York	Gutierrez	Without destination
barque	Reform	407	Kearse	July 29	Liverpool	Brownell	Without destination
barque	Italia	310	Tavelnier	July 31	Liverpool	Thompson	Without destination
Argentine.							
barque	Anna	210	Nave	July 23	Brasil	Fernandez	Unloading
Austrian.							
barque	Matilde	465	Milka	June 25	Liverpool	H. A. Green & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Elysia	505	De Aujeine	June 23	Liverpool	Gas Co.	Without destination
Belgian.							
brig	Antwerp	223	Bousing	July 5	Antwerp	Fekker	Antwerp
Brazilian.							
barque	Tolerancia	313	Fulva	June 30	Bahia	F. Cilla	Without destination
barque	Dona Antonia	152	Almeida	July 30	Pernambuco	O'Shea	Unloading
brig	Califonia	212	Oliveira	July 30	Paraguay	Gumassens	Unloading
Danish.							
brig	Ancel	224	Danzon	June 10	London	O'Brien & Co.	Antwerp
Spanish.							
barque	Sirena	303	J. Amas	May 6	Torregua	J. Llavell & Son	Cuba
brig	Castilla	316	Savina	June 9	Mahana	Order.	Without destination
barque	Esperanza	144	Ribera	June 10	Rio Janeiro	F. Cilla	Without destination
barque	Francisco	252	Almeida	June 10	Bahia	Llavell & Son	Without destination
brig	Anna	216	Davis	June 19	Montevideo	Llavell & Son	Spain
barque	Donata	208	Oliver	July 6	Montevideo	Zeman	In Lillo
barque	Victoria	213	Colina	July 23	Cadix	Serao	Unloading
French.							
brig	Felicie	314	A. Guvret	May 30	Cadix	E. Sigford & Co.	Marseilles
barque	Colongueta	122	Andinet	June 10	Marseilles	Japane & Cramer.	Marseilles
barque	Guillevet de Louie	468	Bouan	June 18	Bordeaux	A. Juy	Without destination
barque	Bellon	555	Vareille	June 24	Harve	J. B. Vignal	Harve
barque	Emilie	299	Chauvillon	June 28	Cardiff	To Order	Without destination
ship	Pennant	527	Lahue	July 17	Harve	Heidecker	Harve
barque	Anna	249	Angelo	June 12	Bayona	Apotecol	Harve
barque	Marie	210	Henric	July 21	Cadix	Lavall	Unloading
barque	Montesquieu	433	Nicholson	July 21	Bordeaux	F. Cilla, Vell & Co.	Unloading
barque	Comandante	271	Berz	July 23	Marseilles	L. plan and Kramer	Unloading
Dutch.							
brig	Elze	118	Gutsch	May 6	Altona	J. Rick & Co.	Foreign Ports
barque	A. von Frankin	407	Von Frankin	June 24	Breda	Ferber	Porto Alegre
Italian.							
brig	Defensor	123	Brevino	June 7	Gualagayachd	Renardo Delino	Grosa
brig	Hilda	189	Magliosa	June 6	Grosa	Cap. A. Fiesco	Without destination
brig	Delfino	188	Recozgo	June 10	Grosa	Renardo Delino	Argos de los Padres
brig	Angelo	254	Gustafsson	June 12	Marseilles	P. Monier	Without destination
brig	Orazio	235	Grasso	March 15	Glasgow	D. Barclay & Co.	England
brig	Giovanna	198	Gallebo	June 17	Grosa	G. Basterelli & Co.	Without destination
brig	Colombo	220	Roman	June 28	Grosa	Schiffino	Grosa
barque	Maria Jojania	313	Parodi	July 6	Grosa	Basterelli	Without destination
barque	Franco	242	Silvestro	July 15	Grosa	Faggio	Without destination
barque	Marina	298	Pualonga	July 23	Grosa	Repetto	Unloading
barque	Victoria	323	Grassano	July 30	Grosa	Dallio	Unloading
barque	Principe	335	Calderone	July 30	Cadix	Guliet Basterelli	Unloading
brig	Nema Pompilio	385	Morice	August 2	Cadix		Unloading
Norwegian.							
brig	Augusta	198	Giom	July 19	Pernambuco	Arming & Fots	Unloading
N. American.							
barque	Alexander	358	Robins	June 22	Hull	J. Bell & Co.	Without destination
barque	Nancy	127	Goodenow	June 27	Patagona	Luna broa	Patagona
barque	Mary A. Jones	265	Lavender	June 28	Boston	Edwards	Without destination
barque	Benick	272	Henrick	June 29	Liverpool	Gas Co.	Without destination
barque	Bellio	265	Hopner	July 18	Cardiff	Bisbet	Without destination
barque	Lexington	395	Wylkes	July 18	New York	Cadiz York	Without destination
barque	Cicerville	343	Anderson	July 18	New York	Armstrong	Without destination
barque	Zephyr	414	Small	July 25	Cadiz	O'Shea	Unloading
Oriental.							
barque	Angelia	313	Silva	July 19	Rio Janeiro	Order	Unloading
Portuguese.							
brig schooner	San Joé	113	Fenishio	July 23	Bahia	Jordan, Kribble	Unloading
Swedish.							
barque	Mila	360	Nordstraw	June 26	Hamburg	Bieber & Co.	Rio Janeiro
Prussian.							
barque	Prinz Regent	440	Fueher	July 17	Hamburg	Stock	Without destination