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The Standard.

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That respect which every real gentleman, of whatever class in society, shows to the abode of royalty or court of justice is denied to the Temple of the Most High, and misconduct, which would not be attempted in the saloons of President Mitre or rancho of the rudest peasant, is impiously enacted before the altar on which the Deity descends to hear the prayers of his worshippers. The dixine anthems are interrupted by the yells of infuriate ruffians, or the groans of some murdered victim. Where the ministers of peace explain the Holy Writ, a group of armed rowdics convert it into a pande-

Nor is the civil aspect of the case less disgraceful. We read, in Grecian history, of Aristides writing down a man's vote for his own banishment. The magnanimity of these old republicans cannot be expected now a days, but at least the polling booths should be accessible to all, A citizen who goes to exercise the right of franchise may at present count on a broken head or bloody nose, if not worse; and as the gowdies have all their own way, the number of martyrs is small, for no one wishes to be canonized in such a manner. One party has the strength of majority in numbers, while the other majority in numbers, while the other seeks to onforce its. Sprinciples by there: at present there are none.

The most scandalous feature about. at present count on a broken head or seeks to onforce its. "principles" by knives, brickbate, and pistol-bullets. The latter generally prevail, and next day we have an apostrophe to Repub-lican liberty, and victorious pacans to the elect of a free people.

It would be quite as honourable and less troublesome to play for a seat in Congress at billiards or blind hookey, no matter if gained by a 'fluke,' or legerdemain. The gentleman who succeeds in 'pocketting' the prize, or turning a trump-card, will at least have his hands clean of bleodshed, and may take his one, or follow suit, according to what is his game. Even revoking is no harm, as he will learn, after a little parliamentary experience, for he will have to rough it at times, and may cause his party, at the critical moment, to win the odd trick, but in this legistative game, honors are not counted. To follow the simile, there are many small cards in the Congress pack, but when played to advantage they get a trick or two.

President Mitre has already taken the lead, and if he follow up the same suit he will exhaust his opponents. We do not know what he has in his hand, but the stakes are considerable, and his only risk is in having such an in-Congress at billiards or blind hookey,

do not know what he has in his hand, but the stakes are considerable, and his only risk is in having such an incongruous partner as Saavedra, who, if he does not deal fair, may have to cut. The latter, however, is thought expert in shuffling, and, much as his backers count on him, he may play the deuce instead of the knave. No matter how Sunday's game go, Mitre, we are as sarred, shall win the rubber, or, to use a billiard; metaphor, if they seek to drive him off the cushion, he must, having spotted his adversary, play for a cannon, and look out for a long rest.

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It is somewhat surprising that nobody starts a paper-mill in Buenos Ayres. Numbers of smart young fellows,
some with capital, daily land upon our
shores, with an eye to business, who
yet let alip a first-rate chance of mak-

Les us consider the quantity of paper annually imported. The Standard consumes 1,000 teams, Trihuna 3,000, Nacion' Argentina 2,400, Nacional 1,000, and other papers and publications 3,000 making a total of 10,000 reams of printing paper, worth two millions dollars mpc. Add to this a sum of equal value, for other kinds of paper, and we find at least £31,000 āmually expended in this brinch of imports. The duties payable on same, at 17½ per cent, excerd £5,000, exclusive of the expenses of freight, lighterage, commission, &o., which cannot be less than the former item. Thus we may safely calculate £10,000 clear profit to the home mer item. Thus we may safely calcu-late £10,000 clear profit to the home

manufacturer. Now us to the raw material, it is no-"All laist audeam mit vert non audeam ditere."—Cicero.

SATURDAY, PRÜBURARY 13/1861.

ELECTIONS IN BUENOS AYRES.
The heading of this article has unhappily a very bad odour, and suggests the idea of brick-bats and revolvers, instead of the great privilege of citizenship. Disgraceful riots at church doors dance before our imagination, and there is such a mixture of overything holy and profame, sublime and ludicrous, that we cannot exactly determine whether the heroes of these orgics are devils or lunatics.

The meantifecture. Now as to the raw material, it is notorious that this is the only country where rags and old clothes are value, as an article of exports, there will be always or the idea of the great joing it is really worth the alteration of a man of capital here or at home to start this enterprise. If, however, none be found willing we propose to our colleagues such an establishment on joint-stuck account. Each of the great journals in London and Dublin makes its own paper, and the difficulties attending such an enterprise are very trifling. A little unity of action will save us the trouble of sending to Europe for our paper, and the difficulties attending such an enterprise are very trifling. A little unity of action will save us the trouble of sending to Europe for our paper, and the difficulties attending such an enterprise are very trifling. A little unity of action will save us the trouble of sending to Europe for our paper, and the difficulties attending such an enterprise are very trifling. A little unity of action will save us the trouble of sending to Europe for our paper, and the difficulties attending such an enterprise are very trifling. A little unity of action will save us the trouble of sending to Europe for our paper, and the difficulties attending such an enterprise are very trifling. the Argentine republic, we will gladly lend the same aid to a paper-mill, that we have already given to San Juan Mines, railways and Cotton.

EDITORS' TABLE

We have just had a visit from a gen leman who lives in the vicinity of Capilla del Señor: he states that some amps thereabouts are good, others wretched. He has rented land to an Irishman for sheep, at 4 rls mjc. per head per month. Some parties are head per month. Some parties are paying as much as \$5 monthly. A flock Monday 8th inst. The chief of San of 5000 sheep was sold about three does knowing of the rebels' approach, despetched Col. Cames at 11 p. m. on the 7th inst. to reconnoite their force, the but owing to the darkness of the night be could see nothing, and remained on journey to his farm, situate near San Antonio de Areco, the road being lined with carcasses. It is quite true that several flocks bave been sold at \$10 per head.

The English mail, contrary to expecation, has not yet come in : the French left yesterday. We may have time to answer letters, by the supplemental mail (per Canguazu this evening), as the Mersey must arrive to-day.

The most scandalous feature about the escape of six noted murderers from prison is the perfect silence and neglect with which the circumstance is treated. We do not hear of a single step taken for their arrest. In fact if the hiel of Police and President Mitre were accom-

plices in their escape they could not have acted differently.

One of our evening papers reports a

yet let alip a first-rate chance of making a rapid fortune. If we had many Yankee visitors, the case would be down hides &c. from the killing establishment of the standard standard for the saladerists of the Uruguay, to carry down hides &c. from the killing establishment of the standard for the saladerists of the Uruguay. lishments to this city.

HARCH OF FLORES

BATTLE OF SAN JOSE From the Montevidean papers we

take the following :-

"It was positively known that Flores, on the 1st inst., had crossed the Queguay, coming from Dayman, in the direction of Arrungun, leaving behind him about a third of his forces. The National army was following fast on his heels, in two columns, It was supposed that it was only a portion of state that it is Flores who has come past that place with only a few men, leaving the rest with Caraballo. A letter from the camp of Comez says, that the men are in first-rate fighting continue their march towards the frontiers of Tacuarembo."

The Floristas had completely sacked the estancia of Don Martin Castella and

the estancia of Don Martin Castella and Don Antonio Cagarra.

A letter from Salto, 6th inst. states that when the Government troops advanced towards Canna (not Cannae!) the colorados retired to Sepulturas in Tacuaremto. The Referma, 1 Ith inst., admits that Flores' vanguard, 400 strong, appeared before Sau Josó and came down to Santa Lucia, breaking afterwards into parties of voltigeurs. Behind this force was Flores' main body, 800 horse and foot with one piece of cannon and 7 waggons, which enof cannon and 7 waggons, which en-camped on the 10th between the river

S. Incia and the capital.
Caraballo and his division are at
Dynamo observing the army of Gomes.

on its march.
The battle of San Jose took place on but owing to the darkness of the night he could see nothing, and remained on the ground till dawn, when he took 2 secuts. Presently the rebel divisions "Co-quimbo and Suarez," 100 strong, came down upon him, and he retreated towards the town, drawing the enemy into an ambuscade which poured forth on them a deadly discharge and put them to flight. The other 300 rebels did not come to the rescue, but drew off towards Santa Lucia, under the command, as is supposed, of Castro and Carabajal. The colorados lost 47 killéd, 3 wounded, and 15 taken prikilled, 3 wounded, and 15 taken prisoners, besides 300 horses which have fallen into the conquerors' hands. Cames had an aide de-camp killed and a

soldier wounded. In Cerro-Largo the rebels under Fi-In Cerro-Largo the recess uniter re-delis have been annihilated by Colonel Cogonel. The 'Imparcial' (2nd inst.) reports that Fray Bentos has been taken by the rebel General Varas, with fifteen men, who was expelled from the Isla Infante by an expedition from Mercedes. Colonel Aparicio, with 100 men, was observing the filibusters at Canelon Grande, and, finding them too strong, retired to Montevideo. Col. Valdez, with 300 men, has reinforced the garrison at Cerrito, and General Lucas Moreno been appointed chief of the vanguard. The President reviewed the outposts on the 10th: this looks like varieties a certain.

like expecting a siege.
The Florida diligence relates that some Government troops, under Servands Games, were crossing the Yi, on the morning of the 7th, in hot pursuit after the rebels, at Paso Polanco. The Referma contradicts the death of Waldino Urquiza.

The Police-report on Carnival.

The most absurd document ever published is Sr. Cazon's letter to the Minister of the Interior, which says;

Minister of the Interior, which says;

"I have the pleasure to inform your Ex, that during Carnival time, of the last three days, unthing of note occurred, deserving the attention of Government."

Heavens and earth! A poor man lunted like a mid dog by a gang of milice, is a trifle. And the escape of six notorious assassins, involving gross neglect if not greater assassins.

notorious assassins, involving gross neglect if not greater suspicions, does not
merit even a passing notice. We understand that a native gentleman of
high standing has commenced a prosecution agaist the alcalde Garcia. One
of our subscribers had Burnengo sometime in his employment and represents
him as very decent, inoffensive, man.
Verily we should like to know what
Sor. Cazon considers "deserving the
attention of Government" when barbarities unequalled in Japan are considerred mere bagateles in Buenos Ayrean,
every day life. We are fast tending to
that statt of society which existed in
San Francisco before the Committee of
Public Security instituted Lynch-law

San Francisco helore the Committee of Public Security instituted Lynch-law A correspondent of the N. Aryentin: thinks that the alcalde Diaz killed the Irishman Connell "with moderation." This remnds us of some Urquiza's officers after the battle of Caseros, who justified their outrages by stating they had permission "to kill and rob with moderation, but without offending nur-

SUAMPAIN FIGHT

We are credibly informed that in the house of one of our principal 'millionaires,' a terrible fight took place, during the last day of Carnival. The combatants were principally foreigners. At an carly hour, French forces took up their position, and succeeded in strengthening their lines by seizing al! the cold turkeys, tongues, plates of 'blancmanges,' and differ at once, as to questions of fact, in throwing up a long extended 'cheveux forming our estimate of Mr. Murray's the army that was coming down on de verre' of wine glasses, before their Plorids. Passengers' from Durazno adversaries had made their appearance. About mid-day the British forces came in sight, and stationed themselves right in front of their adversaries, in such a manner as to cut off all communication with the baggage in the drawing-room order, both with respect to discipline The British threw out some skirmishers. and enthusiasm, and that they are armed with 'Tennants,' and succeeded more likely to die than run away.' To- in driving back their opponents, who morrow (30th January), they are to had a large park of Parrott's champagne guns; these being reinforced by a squadron of light wine drinkers, managed to regain their position when a hot fire was opened upon them by the left wing of the enemy. By 5, p.m, tactics were thrown to the winds, and every man fought as though the final result depended upon his personal resistance. Cases of individual gallantry on both sides were numerous; and if each private did not carry a marshars baton in his knapsack, he did, most certainly, wield a turkey drumseick in his hand. At 6, p.m., the British General was heard to ex-

the British General was heard of ex-claim, 'o'l that my carriage or a bottle of soda-water were come!' The plains of Brussels presented a frightful scene. French and English lay together as they had fallen, in one square (of the carpet): 213 champagne corks were picked up, several dead corks were picked up, several dead marines of the light division were seen lying in friendly conjunction with those of the heavy stout brigade. By 8 o'clock the French, in spite of the 8 o'clock the opposition of their foes, commenced retreating, and the table was left in the hands of the Anglo-Saxons, who im-mediately, of one accord, chaunted the hymn of victory, 'We won't go

home till morning.

In consequence of the total absence of water, and en the lucus a non Iucendo principle, in justice to the two nations engaged, this battle will be known in future ages as 'waterl'cau.'

STANDARD PROPHECY,

In last Saturday's paper (6th inst.) our readers will find an article "Sleepy Justice" in which was the following par graph: "The murder of Kirby and Devere is

still fresh on the minds of their country-men: we remember how the authorities failed to seize the assassin, and how he Irish farmers hired a man who ultima tely succeeded in arresting him. He was distinctly identified, and the watch and boots of Kirby were found on his person. Months have rolled over yet society is not rid of the monster, and soon perhaps he will be released from prison to return to the scene of his prison to return to the scene of his coormities."

Forty-eight hours afterwards this notarious assassin escaped from the prison, and is now at liberty.

THE CRUDOS WIN.

As we have before said, it matters not a paper dollar which list gains the elections to morrow; but the chances are decidedly in favor of our old antagonist the Tribuna' and its party. We have a friend or two in either list, whom we would vote for; but wo will (with all respect to the seruples of the 'Nacion Argentina') bet ten to one on the Crudos as the winning horse.

P. S.—We mean ten eigars to one: it is foolish to risk more on Buenos Ayrean politics.

Ayrean politics.

Comparative Progress of Crndo Senators.

Their first great object is to get on. Should they succeed in this, they strive to get oneer. Their last aim, if they wish to be singular and quite out of the common is get on-est.

RIVER PLATE MAGAZINE. To the Editors of the Standard. Gentlemen,

Gentlemen,
When I issued the first number of
the 'River Plate Magazine' no one I
think gave me credit for presuming
that it could have given rise, above all
things, to a learned controversy in the
columns of the Standard, on such a
question as the date of the Creation.
At all events I had no suspicion I
should be soon brought to task, as I
have been by one of your coulds core

submit he saon brought to task, as I have been by one of your crudite correspondents, for being instrumental in disseminating opinions "calculated to unsettle men's behef in the authenticity, veracity, or inspiration of the Scriptures."

When I inserted Mr. Charles Murray's grapherical paper, on the "age of

officers after the battle of Caseros, who justified their outrages by stating they ray's geological paper on the "age of had permission "to kill and rob with the world," it appeared to me, judging moderation, but without officialing any- from the information I possessed, that it one." These words are contained in the carth shall die. If such land willingness of contervatives, of which we should apply to a moderation but without officialing any- from the information I possessed, that it one." These words are contained in was an able and very fair epitome of the report of the Police, of that epoch. The prevailing opinions on the subject— partial destruction. But in respect to would like it to be. This conservation

opinions which must have been familiar the most cursory reader of even the

If your correspondent, Dr. Fitz-If your correspondent, Dr. Fitz-simons, adheres in his geological tenets to those of ancient authors, or even to those of Archbishop Ussher; and if, on the other hand, I gather any small lights on the subject from a scientific report in yesterday's "Times," or from the last number of the "Athenseum," Dr. Fitzsimons and myself will of course

It is not, however, my business or It is not, however, my business or intention, at any time, to publicly criticise or defend the opinions of my contributors. And only on this occasion, once for all, will I venture even to defend my discretion in the choice of contributions, which Dr. Fitzsimons has thought fit to disparage. That gentleman, and all others critically inclined in their several ways, can well understand, the difficulties I contend with in obtaining contributions at all; and particularly of the class they would, perhaps, consider the most suitable. and particularly of the class they would, perhaps, consider the hiest suitable and the most harmless, namely, of a statistical and practical turn, and to which I, myself, would always gladly give the preference. But to suit all tastes, both of readers and contributors, it is well to introduce special, and at times even abstrace, subjects: and at times even abstruse, subjects and if the articles are occasionally somewhat pretentious and dogmatical in style, the allowances to be made on and If the articles are obcasionary carth' signifies the land of Palestine; in a few the Chaldean empire, and in one that of Alexander of Macedonia."

Bishop Stillingflect, in his Origines Sacrew, Matthew Poole in his Synopsis of Genesis, Dathe in his Pentateuchus, and Dr. John Pye-Smith—all agree that the deluge was only partial. I quote these authors as they are divines, and therefore do not treat lightly of the Sacred Book.

Whatever weight the consistorial Whatever weight the consistorial teachings of Dr. Fitzsimons and others among your correspondents may have with certain of your readers, I must be permitted to say that it would be extremely presumptious, on my part, and officiars, a way a supplication to the offering a poor compliment to the jud, ment and attainments of those who kindly give me their support, were 1 to six the contributions that come into to sit the contributions that come into my hands, in the attempt to exclude sentiments which this or that man may consider not strictly orthodox. It is not my office to instruct. I his is the office of the priestor preceptor, rather than the editor of an English magazine in Buenos Ayres: all I can do a will in Buenos Ayres: all I can do, or will do, is to avoid any unnecessary and affected departure from general sentiments on serious subjects; but I cannot be supposed to consult individual judices, or to respect narrow sectarian

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, J. W. WILLIAMS, Editor 'River Plate Magazine.' Buenos Ayres, Feb. 10.

HOW OLD ARE WE!

Messrs. Editors of the "Standard," As I have been absent from this city for a short time, I have not been able to answer any sooner Dr. Fitzsimon's notice on my article. Dr. F. says that I seem to think that

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the makes out that I think one thing when I distinctly state another. He goes on to state that I am charmed with the discoveries of geologists. He again repeats that I assert that geology says one thing and that the Bible says another, and that I assume that geology is right, and the Pook wrong.

seems at the first view to teach he unity versality of the flood, unequivocally. The waters, say they, 'prevailed expectedingly upon the earth, and all the high hills that were under the whole heaven were covered.' Again, 'Behold, I, even I, do bring a flood of waters upon the earth to destroy all flesh, wherein is the hreath of life, from under heaven; and everything that is in the earth shall die.' If such language he interpreted by the same rules, lease Dr. F. appears to be to let would

this ancient record, two considerations are to be carefully weighed. In the first place, the terms employed are not to be judged of by the state of knowledge in the uinetcenth century, but by its state among the people to whom it was originally addressed. When the carth was spoken of to that people (the ancient Jews) they could not have understood it to embrace a much wider region than that inhabited by mian (or what they knew about the inhabited world), because they could not have any idea of what lay beyond those limits. And so of the phrase 'heaven, it must have been co extensive with the inhabited earth only; and when it was said that all animals would die by the delugo? they could not have supposed the declaration to embrace creatures far beyond the dwellings of main, because they knew nothing of such regions. Why, then, may we not attach the same limited meaning to these declarations? Why should we suppose that the Holy Spirit used terms adapted indeed to the astronomy and geography of the misteenth century hat convent this ancient record, two considerations that the Italy spirit used terms adapted indeed to the astronomy and geography of the nineteenth century, but conveying only a false idea to those to whom they were addressed? In the second place, in all ages and nations, and especially among ancient ones, universal terms are often used to signify only a very large amount in number or uponvery large amount in number or quan-tity. It would be easy to multiply these passages. In many of them we should find that the phrase 'all the earth' signifies the land of Palestine;

Sacred Book.

Dr. F. appears to think the delage universal, and therefore accounts for the fossil having been found at such a depth; but I think that there are now very few, if any, clucated men, let them be geologists or divines, who hold that Sacred Book.

As to the Biblical chronological age of man, Dr. Prichard, in his 'Researches into the Physical History of Mankind, a work which advocates the derivation of all the races of men from a single pair, by historical, physiological, and philological arguments, and at the same time orthodox and conservative, did not heritate in giving, as his decolvenate. time orthodox and conservative, did not hesitate in giving, as his deeply-considered conclusion, that there is no evidence of the continuity of the Biblical genealogies, to afford any kind of basis for the computation of the age of the world, or for the assignment of a true-date to the creation of man; and he says, that while the date of the arrival of Abraham in Palestine may be computed with a near approximation to truth, beyond that event we can never know how many conturies, nor seems how many chitiads of years, may have clapsed since the first man of clay received the image of God and the breath of life."

of life."
As for other human fos ils than the Abbeville one, not being found, the human bones may possibly decay quicker than those of the brute species, and so it would appear from the following fact, spoken of by Sir Charles Lyell, regarding the recent drainage of that body of water formerly called the Lake of Haarlem, extending over 4',000 square acres.

oquare acres.
On the borders of that lake there for-On the borders of that lake there for-merly lived a population of from thirty to forty thousand souls. There had been many shipwrecks, and many naval fights had taken place upon it, hun-dreds of Dutch and Spanish sailors meeting with a watery grave. The drainage operations involved the dig-ging a great canal thirty mile, long

one thing and that the Bible says another, and that I assume that geology is righ, and the Look wrong.

As for the Abbeville fossil, the conclusions I stated were signed by Messrs. Busk, Falconer, Prestwich, Milne, Edwards, Quatrefages, Leutet, Delesse, Hebert, Desnoyer, Gandry Delanoue, Gatrigou, the Marquis of Vibraye, and the Abbé Bourgeois; and these sand persons also think that the formation that contained the fossil was deposited when that part of the country was covered by the depth of water I mention. As Dr. F. requires to have authorities quoted, I mention those who have examined the fossil.

Dr. F. requires to have authorities quoted, I mention those who have examined the fossil.

Dr. F. says I should not forget the deluge. I have not forgotten it, but I do not think it was universal—it was only partial. As Dr. F. prefers authorities, I will quote Hitchcock's views on this subject, heing no mean authorities, I will quote from his Religion of Geology, page 133:—

"And hove I am willing to acknowledge that the language of the Bible on this subject (that of the deluge) seems at the first view to teach he universality of the flood, unequivocally. 'The waters,' say they, 'prevailed exitedingly upon the carth, and all the language of the Rible or this subject may they, 'prevailed exitedingly upon the carth, and all the language of the Rible or this subject (that of the deluge) are subject (the deluge) are subject (that of the deluge) are subject (the deluge) are subject (the deluge) are su

would believe that the sun and moon stand still, because the 10th chapter of Joshua says so, mentioning that the sun stood still a whole day, so that Joshua might slay his enemies. Now Galileo the great astrouomer, who made many discoveries, became convinced of the truth of the Copernican system, and for publishing his conviction the bigotry of the monks charged him with hereay, and he was twice compelled, through persecution by the Inquisition, to abjure his system. That was simply because he said that the earth revolved round the sun, and not the last round round the sun, and not the last round the first as the Bible teaches. True they said that after the battle of Joshua, the sun remained still for ever, and the earth revolved round it.

the sun remained still for ever, and the carth revolved round it.

As for Dr. F. saying that Geology is not a science, he happens to be at complete variance with Miller, Lyell, Murchison, De la Beche, Pye Smith, Hi(chicock, 1941a, Phillips, and in fact all geologists. It may be that there men who have made geology their life study may not know as much about it as Dr. Fitzsimon, but we fancy they do. They all define it as a science. Dr. F. says it is not a science, as it is only in its infancy. If it is revolutionising the world as an infant, we ask what will it do when it has acquired a mature age. To conclude, as this is rather long, I ask Dr. F. how he arranges the 17th verse of the 4th chapter of Genesis which speaks of Cain after he went into the land of Nod, and says that he had by his wife a son called Enoch, and that he builded a city which he called

that he builded a city which he called after his son. Now I ask where did after his son. Now I ask where did Cain get his wife from, and why did he build a city. Enoch also married and had children, who again married, the names of some of the wives being Adah and Zillah. The end of the chapter concludes with saving that Eve bore a son called Seth. These verses certainly eon called Scin. require explanation. I remain, dear sirs, yours, &c., Cu. MURRAY.

LOCAL EVE ITS.

Scarcely Credible .- The " Defensor de las Leyes" is accountable for the following — Passengers arrived by the Concordia state that on her way down Concordia state that on her way down to Montevideo she grounded, and the Salto offered her the assistance customary in such cases, and which was refused." Can our readers guess on what grounds the captain of the Concordia refused to be assisted—A spirit of in dependence? No. Recause he was very comfortable where he was? No—but because the captain or owners of the Salto were of different politics to himself.

himself.

Diligence on Fire.—The diligence which left here on Saturday for Lobos, when a few leagues from the Moreno station, caught fire, but luckily, through the exertions of the passengers, the flames were soon put out. It is supposed that a spark-from a cigar fulling upon the roof of the coach was the cause of the fire. Truly travellers are exposed to strange accidents in this country. In landing from a vessel, one is liable to be shipwrecked in a curt, within sight and hail of land; and again, in a coach drawn by horses, the passengers are liable to be surned; and during three days annually he is and during three days annually he is likely to be drowned on dry land. The Clubs.—The clubs seem to have

The Clubs.—The clubs seem to have devoted to-day and to-morrow to the purpose of drilling, for the last time, their members, previous to marshalling them for the final struggle on Sunday. It is sincerely to be hoped that we shall, for a long time to come, he freed from these holitical meetings, so that we may occasionally find in the native papers a paragraph or two devoted to news about sheep-farming, and not, as now, to the interminable proceedings of clubs.

of clubs.

Maritime News.—On the morning of 7th January, the British barque Countess of Winton, which was laying loading in the Bay of Valparaiso, caught fire. On the fire being discovered the Chile steamer Maipu sent boats and a floating engine to her assistance. H.B.M.S. Leander also lent aid with boats, men, and engines. After an hour's exertion they succeeded in cutting her cables, and towing her to the other side of the bay, where she was still burning when the mail left. Her cargo was principally liquors, paint, and oil, part of which was for Callao, It is unknown how the fire broke out.

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Another Church on Fire.—The 'Voz de Chile' of January 6th has the following.—"Yesterday at 6 p.m., during the celebration of mass in the church of La Estampa, one of the pillars caught fire. Luckily the flames were extinguished, not however without causing great alarm, In spite of these warmings why will the clergy persist in their obstinacy? and why does the request of the wonice, which is nothing else than the effects of fanaticism, have more influence with the Government than the common sense of the majority of the people?"

Steam line from Genoa.—Can any one give information of this live? The pinneer ressel Buenos Ayres? was to leave Genoa. Vay 1st 1863, and has not yet strived after a lapse of 300 days. Was taken to undergo, besides the horrors of a siege by an array of rullians, the pains of hunger. For two days not a single head of cattle has entered the city.

400 dr. hair. Correntina 31 ,, 200 dry cow hides, matadero 38 ,,

Calloping—Although we have frequently pointed out the ovil results to be expected from all classes of persons rushing at a mad-like pace, on horse-back through the streets, the native papers have ovi lently thought that we were only carrying out our privilege as Euglishmen, and grumbling; but now that the accidents are coning home to themselves, the press is beginning to take some notice of this nuisance. Why not pass a regulation, that any take some notice of this nuisunce. Why not pass a regulation, that any one, except he be a doctor of medicine, found guilty of galloping through the streets, shall be arrested and severely punished. And let not this law become a dead letter, but be carried into effect upon all classes, from the President to the lowest street peon. Il Corriere Italiano.—We beg to notify our colleague that his messenger

Il Corriere Italiano.—We beg to notify our colleague that his messenger has not left us a copy, and as we are anxious to maintain friendly relations with a new foreign brother, he will please remember the dean of the foreign press and third paper of the Argentine Republic.

Tucuman.—This province seems to be suffering from excessive rains, complaining of the great need they have of sun and dry weather. There have been such heavy rains that it is feared.

of sun and dry weather. There have, been such heavy rains that it is feared that damage wil be done to the crops.

Death of Cesar.—Shakespeare, moralizing on the littleness of hunan grandeur burst forth with a supposition of 'Great Cæsar's clay being used to stuff a bunghole to keep the wind away." But, what, would he have said, had he been still living, to find Argentine newspapers using the "Death of Cæsar" to fill up, in the total absence of all news, two or three daily blanks in of all news, two or three daily blanks in columns. Such is the sad truth. The 'Tribuna,' in yesterday's issue, has twice called the attention of its readers to the death of Casar.

of commerce between these nations is spoken of. The Escaut of Antwerp praises the peaceful and progressive administration of President Lopez, and advocates drawing closer their mutual relations.

Advertising Fever.—Printing ink is growing into favor among us, and people are learning from Holloway that it is the life of busines. Our sheet averages 120 daily, a number which none of our

120 daily, a number which none of our predecessors ever published in a menth.

Leop Year.—The year of grace 1864 gives the Indies a privilege, but we have not yet heard of any cases in which they availed themselves thereof. It is also fortunate for persons born on February 29th as they have a birthday, which to them is a rarity.

More Mark Balk.—As though enough of anything however good it may be

More Mark Battle - As though chough of anything, however good it may be, is not as good as a feast, the Porteño, not content with these days of licence for tomfolory and asnime proceedings, have determined to carry their love of nave determined to carry their love of roaring fut up to the very last moment, so as to prepare themselves for the onerous duties which devolve upon them to-day, as free and entightened citizens, they have held another mask last night. In order to prevent any bad effects, from the sudden change of position, from maskers to veters, they position, from maskers to voters, they intend holding another of these meetings to-night in the Colon I heatre. It is to be hoped, that after this long spell of excitement, caused by politics and Carnival, the good folks will settle down to their customary avocations.

Lost .- Messrs. D. T. Visser and Co. Lost.—Messes, 17, 1. Visser and Co-have sent us notice that among the do-cuments lately stolen from their safe are three bills drawn by Messes. G. Dresco bros. to their order, dated Feb. 3, 1864 at three, five, and seven months, and numbered 1930, 1931, 1932; each is for 3810 patacones; they are not

Since the 5th of this month, the following produce has been shipped for

foreign ports:—
For England—512 bales wool.
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ARRIVALS. 12th. Liverrool, English brigantine Nancy

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SAILED. Montevideo, Paraguayan steamer

Igurey. DEATH.

At Buen Retiro, near Paysandu, on the 2d of February, Alfred Henry Bell, aged 8 months.

Grocers and Drapers.

A young man just arrived, aged 21, who has some experience in business, seeks employment: references can be given. Answer C. M. at this office.

Cook. Wanted a good female Cook, at 359 calle Perú.

Lawyer.

Dr. Don BALDOMERO GARCIA QUIRNO has established his Office in Calle San Martin, No. 108, house of Mr. Lumb. 6 p, f 13

Good Doctor.

Guardia del Monte. Having been cured of a dangerous illness by Dr. D. Fernando Patron, I wish through your valuable columns to thank him for his unremitted Madness and the columns to thank him for his unremitted Madness and the columns to the columns and attention to me during my illness, and would recommend him to the publie in general as a good doctor and kind

friend. Hoping you will allow this a place in your valuable paper,
I remain yours &c.
f 12.3 p John Gilleigan.

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Ferdinand True,

Leon Millard.

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Feb. 4th, 1864.

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