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THE WEEKLY STANDARD.

European News.

The "Saintonge," French packet, arrived on Sanday morning and brings information up to the end of last month. The Emperor Napoleon is 4 Yielay whither he has retired to repair his health; although the official journals persist in stating that he is quite well, there is good reason to believe that his constitution has suffered from the various coupu d'etat incident to his political career. Some modifications have been made in the tariff regarding foreign sugars, Swedish iron, coffice and soap. The Toulon squadron has been ordered to Cherbourg. M. St. Georges inspector of the Imperial printing office, who did such service in circulating the Napoleon manifestos in '49, has been distanced to the person of the Imperial printing office, who did ash service in circulating the Napoleon manifestos in '49, has been distanced to the person of the Imperial printing office, who did ash service in circulating the Napoleon manifestos in '49, has been different the new force of the Imperial printing office, who did ash service in circulating the Napoleon manifestos in '49, has been distributed to the person of the Imperial printing office, who did ash service in circulating the Napoleon manifestos in '49, has been different the new force of the Imperial printing office, who did ash service in circulating the Napoleon manifestos in '49, has been different the new force of the training of the youth the training of the youth the training of the youth and the person of the training players, who waste that the training of the youth and the proposition of the youth and the proposition of the training players, who waste that the training of the youth and the proposition of the youth and the youth and the youth and you the youth and youth and you the youth and you the youth and you the youth and you toon mantestes in '49, has been dis-graced. Mires, the bankrupt banker has been sentenced to three years im-prisonment and fine. Prince Czarto-ryski, the distinguished Polish patriot and bosom friend of the Czar Alexan-der I. died at Paris in his 92d, year. He had fought in the national ranks and been elected President at War. eaw, during the brief independence of 1830. Prince Napoleon arrived at Lisbon. Mr. Patterson Bonaparte is about to marry the daughter of his cousin Prince Lucien Murat.

Cousin Frince Lucien Murat.

The Pope's health is said to be improving, but the united weight of years and affliction tells saily on him: he often falls into a sleep-like trance, and the conclave has already fixed. and the conclave has alre nd the conclave has already fixed on certain Italian Cardinal of Austrian tendencies, as his successor. Distur-San Martino has resigned the dignity of Vice-roy of Naples, and General Cial-dini has been appointed in his stead. The work of pacification goes on slowly, as we read of daily encounters between the Sardinian troops and Neabetween the Sardinian troops and Nea-politan brigands for such is the polite term applied to all non-believers in politan briga unity. The national parliaand a naval arsenal at Spezzia; be

and a naval argenta at Spezzia; outsides the great loan.

In Germany public attention has been distracted by the attempt to kill King William of Prussia, who was shot in the neck, at Baden-baden by a student named Becker. The assassiu is a native of Russia, aged 21, and thought to be insane.

Austria seems to apprehend revolu tionary movements in Croatia; 30,000 camp-bedsteads are ordered for that province: the Croats have resolved to separate from Hungary, in which lat-er country discontent still prevails. The Empress of Austria is at Corfu,

living very quietly and much giver

Abdul Azzis is devoting his care to the construction of an Ottoman fleet, and has sent two superior officers to study the latest improvements in English and French ship-building. The seraglio has been converted into a rifled cannon factory. Contrary to the anticipations of his Mussulman prejudice, he has named two Christians to posts of importance. The ceremony of installation took place at the Mosque of Eyoud with all the brilliant parade so characteristic of oriental royalty.

In England the volunteer movement and Blondin's rope-feats divide the general interest. Lord John Russell has been raised to the house of Peers and several changes have taken place

and several changes have taken place in the Cabinet; but, Lord Palmerstor still holds the reins of power, in spite of the vigorous opposition of the Irish members, so justly vexed about the Galway que

Advices from Australia speak of usew gold-fields, and the fears of a general insurrection in New Zealand. Prince Alfred is in Canada where the reince Alfred is in Canada where the eighorement of Hitilah troops caused some anxiety to the Yankees. Reports of gold discoveries were rife at Halifar. The comot now visible in England has been supposed to be that the comor contradicts this womer contradicts this adicts this nomer contradicts this believes if to be a new has classened it St-cause it was first seed Our greatest enemy.

It is a serious mistake for o imagine, that Urquiza is the greatest enemy to the advancement and

their cash, and still more, their life-time in this unprofitable and inglo-rious occupation. If one-half the per-severance and skill manifested in this game of marbles were devoted to deep study or commercial pursuits, how immensely would Buenos Ayres gain by the reform!

gain by the reform!

An extravagant taste for dress and fashion may not at first sight seem so objectionable, but it is no less an item in the catalogue of local vices. We all know that the riches of the na ives fashion may not at first sight seems on objectionable, but it is no less an item?

In the catalogue of local vices. We all know that the riches of the naives are fast diminishing, in proportion as a their property changes hands in town and contrary nevertheless their style of living is growing every day more re expensive; and, so far from imitating the Spartan simplicity of republicans, it assumes the heart top of European aristocrats. It may easily be magined that a young exquisity was provinced to the proportion of European aristocrats. It may easily be magined that a young exquisity was provinced to the proportion of European interposes a host of perfumes "betwixt the wind and his unbility" is of more profit to his barber than to society, and a better judge of kid gloon of the barbarism incidental to an insane eivil war whose barn reco-inturbulations.

thusiasm; so prejudicial to all infant states, is traceable to the love of dis-play which finds vent in a smart kepi, gold lace and brass buttons; and if we gott lace and brass buttons; and it we strip these youthful peacocks of their gay plumage we shall find the milita-ry fervor quickly to evaporate. Not that national sprit is unknown here, or a manly ardor reprehensible, but we fancy the strongest incitement to civil broils lies in the triple cause: idleness, love of show, and mis-direc ed ambition.

Another vital cancer in our mora enstitution is the character of works constitution is the character of works imported into this country under the Jiead; "light literature." Youth is the age for reading, but assuredly it would be desirable that our future statesmen dedicated more attention to historical research, political economy or the study of philosophy than to the ephemeral, though brillant, productions of Dumas & Co.

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Procrastination, through last notleast, has been apily termed the millatone that weights/down the necks of
Porteines. "Alagona" is a word that
we could wish to see blotted from the
vocabulary. There is a golden axion:
"defer not till to-morrow what may be
done to-day" but we fear a century
must clapse ere it skall be understood
in this country.

To reform these abuses, to eradicat these defects should be the ears and

To reform these abuses, to eradicate these defects should be the care and mission of our local press. Unhappily our Spanish colleagues are wanting in the course or will to attack these beloved vices. Let the government preserbe this remedy: Instead of fettering trade with a 2 4 syout duty, levy ataxoff billiard-tables and players. Instead of supplying uniforms at public expense, cut down the taste for dress by making tailors' bills urrecoverable; and then, each payments may teach economy. Instead of maintaining a pumber of public clerks, increase the work, abolish materispiping, and keep the Post-office, and such this handled on the control of institutions, open to a later hour. In fine, make diligence and punctuality an essential ingredient in the educa-

cation, of our youth, and impress then with the belief that labor is more ho with the belief that habor is more ho-norable than fashion. Leave politi-es to those who live by it let every citizen he convinced that his country demands something more from him than to shoulder a musket in her m-me, and that the arts of peace are the surest highway to national greatness

Urquiza's address.

(From the Revista Comercial)

In saluting you, loyal soldiers of the Republic! assembled in this number of the Fede the Republic! assembled in this nu-merous army, by order of the Fede-ral Government, to repress a daring rebellion: and in placing myself at your head, I rely upon the certain glory that your tried valor assures our native country.

Physical force is arrayed on behalf

Physical force is arrayed on behalf of the great cause which we are now summoned to vindicate: but, neither my own heart nor yours could exult if we were not also able to proclaim that we have on our side "God and our right". It is for this that you have tranquilly awaited the issue of these efforts for peace that our government and I myself have made to the best of our ability: it is for this that you have received with loyal enthu you have received with loyal enthusiasm and patriotic courage the tidings that our fee urged by the instincts of anarchy, is deaf to all advice of pru-

racter which a gloomy past had served to obscure. The foreign settler con-fides in our future as a civilized people, even when a treacherous faction madfides in our future as a civilized, people, even when a treacherous faction madly rushes into the fight and haughtly refuses to bow down beneath the principles whose watchword at Caseros was: fraternity and fusion, peace and order!

Soldiers of the Constitution! A Soldiers of the Constitution! A benighted faction, whose rule in the sister province is incompatible with the peace of the Republic, tells us that a victory is yet wanting to perpetuate our tranquillity. Welcome then be it! Let us offer it to our beloved country with the firmness that might, right and valor inspire.

Fellow-countrymen! I owe you the sacrifice of my life: in the hour of danger you shall see me face it with pleasure, doing battle in your foremost ranks. You are here asembled by the law and your own couraged those against whom you are going to fighthate, for the most part, torn from their homes by a power that sacrifices the people's interest to their passions. Count upon many of their troops, for the moment you treid that province you shall know that this a rebellious which abuses its own blood and riches: these elements in a short time must be converted from their ruin to Fellow-countrymen! I owe you

orm part of the national greatness. Soldiers of Cordova and San Luis

Soldiers of Cordova and San Luis!
The navion is justly proud of the eagernies wherayith you have passed
from a great distance, over every obstacle, to obey her voice.

Soldiers of Entre Rios, Santa Fá
and Corrientes! Your loyalty is an
eternal lonor to the Argentine heroVeterans of the law! Glory can
never abandou your tried military virtues. Companions-in-arms! Forget
not that the "Constitution" is ourmotto: make it triumph in the sisterstate to which we must bring it, sword
in hand. The enemy is ou our fromin hand. The enemy is ou our from tier, I am happy that the task we have to execute will be brief. With the to execute will be brief. With the glory of conquest and the satisfaction that you have done your duty and se-cured with the national dignity, a great, glorious and happy country for yourselves and your children, you will soon return to your quiet fresides. Your discipline and valor are my guarantce.

The wreaths of Caseros and Cep da are twined upon your brows: to arms, then, yo Argentine warriors!
The law has made you brandish those weapons, God blesses them; glory ac weapons, God Dieses them, god companies, victory awaits you. Your friend and chief

JUSTO JOSE DE URQUIZA.

Head-quarters on march, Costa Pabon, August 28, 1861.

The Argentine War.

At this nomen active hostilities have commenced, and are perhaps already terminated by a decisive battle, for, by lutest accounts an engagement was daily expected. Much auxiety sus daily expected. Much auxiety naturally prevails in this state of uncertainty; the river communication with our enemies has been stopped, and such an immense land journey intervenes between this city, and head-quarters that we shall probably hear of a battle and victory without auticipation. Rockets and music if Mitre gain, or some run-a-ay horsemen it defeated, will be, no doubt, the first middle of the communication of t in those provinces just recovering from the barbarism incidental to an insane civil war whose bare recollection suffices yet to draw team from the down and the search the same whom we conquered in Cepeda!

And these are the same whom we conquered in Cepeda!

And these are the same whom we maganaiimously embracedafter we had conquered them, and gave the sent of the same of the same whom we conquered them, and gave the sent of the same official announcement. It is am

pentance although our only return has been treason and ingratitude.

These acts, which redound to our honor, compled with our late efforts, angur for use a new triumph, and are worthy of the glory of our fatherland, the majesty of our cause.

Mankindapplands us, and sinterested in our victory which will secure a reign of peace for the empire of right and liberty. These new efforts, have wrought a change in our national character which a gloomy past had served! and tittled stick supprises associated as the control of the contr steamer detained, with the object, as steamer detained, with the object, as they say here, of concealing the enemys distress, but more probably to provent our knowing his intended movements. Meantime the titudar governor of Santiago has returned to Coroloba, fearing au unkind reception from Taboada. No less than 17 of the Cordoban deputics were shipped from that city for Parana, to serve in the line, against their Porteña allies. Don Marcos Pax has been set at lib-Don Marcos Pax has been set at lib-orty, probably on parole. The Con-gress has passed a guarantee of 7 pg on 7 millions hard dols, for the Cordo-

ba railway; and one of 9 pS on 1,200,c000 dollars for the navigation of the
Salado under Mr. Rams. They have
also passed a foreign loan of aix millions dollars at 6 pS and 1 pS annual
amortization. These projects are very
considerable, and it is difficult to guess
where so much money can be raised.
Dr. Puid of Correct.

of looking area ...

Our chambers have voted 50 millions for the purpose of carrying on the war. The amortization is depending on an additional 22 p 28 duty on immorts. Several horses have been ing on an additional 2 p 3 duty on imports. Several horses have been seized in the city for army purposes, and the watermen have suffered most by this levy. Some artillery is being mounted on our outworks, and a neb battalion of 600 men (Carabeira) formen, besides the force of Cascallaron would be compared to the com res numbering 500. A state of assem-blea is expected to be shortly declared. Things look badly, but the end of the month may bring an improvement or

at least, some elucidation. LOCAL EVENTS.

False report.-We have great leasure in contradicting, the report that the hou do in Montevideo had suspended pay

B. Clorks' Association. -A) ready 306 shares have been issued.
This augurs cer ain success to the movement. We are informed that shares will be issued until Oct. 1st inc with he issued unit Oct. 1st inclusive, after which no allotment will be made un if the expiration of six months from the establishment of the Association; i. e. March 1st 62.

Lamentable suicide.—One of our most influential merchants, Dor Mariano Fragueiro jun. committed suicide on Sunday evening last. It is supposed that financial difficulties may have prompted the insane net.

Coad milho failtha .- The brig

of being sold to government for 300 copies. We have before heard that copies. We have before heard that this an exaggeration. The Editor of that paper boldly declares that the Bank of England is too poor to pur-

Loctures .- T. o Rev Mr. Good

Zhotures.—T.-o Rev Mr. Good-fellow continues his astronomical course in the American church on Tuesday evening at 7 4 P. M. Golon Theatre.—The Thierry bullet company continues to draw ero-wed houses. The performance of M. Bernardelli on the violin is highly predicible. reditable

Correspondence.

Pilar-Aug. 18th 1861. To the Editor of the Weekly

I must beg a small space in your columns for a question of importance to many sheepfarmers, and at the same time humbly request an opinion, advice or solution to it from your experienced readers on the subject-manager.

perience reasers on the suspect-mely—
"What class of rams are most profitable to the general sheep-breeder."
Many of us have not the ineans of
practically investigating the subjects
as such, the opinion of those who haye already experimented would be

thankfully received by their bre-

the desired by their brobroadlate under Mr. Rams. They have
also passed a foreign loan of six millions dollars at 6 pS and 1 pS annual
amortization. These projects are very
considerable, and it is difficult to guess
where so much money can be raised.
Dr. Pujol of Corrientes is dead (and
accerding to the C. Times, dennech):
he was by many reputed a man of
belivity and a friend of clucation. Dr.
Zuviria has also died at Parand,
The President's expenses, in his trip to
Cordova (says the Nacional), amount
to 400 thousand dollars.
It is said that Urquira has not yet
armed the Cordoban contingent; and
that Dn. Petro A. Zavalia a merchant
of Salfa supplies the cost of his army with 13,000 dollars monthly, at
high interest. Moreover the English
and French ministers are expected to
leave for Buenes Ayres, with the view
of looking after foreign property in
this city
Our chambers have voted 50 milthe wood as in the other, secrifice the one to gain in the other, consequently the ram that he requires is that which will produce him most increase and at they same time be most likely to give him the weightiest fleece on that increase.

Such is the question that I have begged a space in your columns for & hope the appeal to those better versed hope the uppear to those netter versen in the matter, will not be infade in vain-of course we will expect the answers through your colums, if you can afford space for them you would oblige by signifying as much when you insert this.

Yours &c.

Sau Antonio de Arceo, Aug. 18, 1861

To the Editor of the Weekly Standard. . Dear Sir, Please say if Mojones with horses

heads planted on the bounds of the Estaucia I live on, is a proper way for a man to mark out his camps. in a man to mark out his campa. I im so situated, and wish that all my fellow countrymen be acquainted with this novel way of bounding one's

camp.

I have rented a piece of camp of a I have rented a piece of catap of a native and the mojones he has put, are horses heads which he can move about at his pleasure; please say if the Chiectaws mark out their camp in this manner.

Yours, &c.
Educarit Dillos,

The Justices of the Peace in the camp.

Small indeed would be the benefit which an independent paper could confer on its readers and the local so-ciety at large were its columns, narro-wed up merely to passing nows which in a few days ceases to command inte-rest. It cannot be denied that one Coad milho failtha.—The brig which an independent paper could ranimound "from Dablin has conveyed 155 Irishmen to this cointry. This large importation comes very opportunely, as sha ring will demand additional hands. Our camp friends had better secure their services at once.

Commortial Times. We red for our readers to an interesting article of our colleague who ridicules the idea to give ranimous for the primary objects of a niwis part of the primary objects of the means the extent or limit of its use-fulness, far higher and nobler is the sphere of an editor who feels an ine-plied duty in publishing and exte-lling virtuous actions as well as in ofy-ing down prejudiced notions and one, stded justice.

sided justice.

A is not to be supposed for one moment that a newspaper is to be occupied continually with feivolous plaints or even personal grievances but with no other feelings save those of pital and joy can we regard our paper when we reflect that by it we possess the newer of holding an locary the the power of holding up to scorn the overbearing impudence, and injustice which it too often falls, to the let of

which it too often falls to the lot of our fellow countrymen to receive from, some of our pigny judges, or juddicial pulperos.

We confess to a limited experience but with very few exceptions we assert that the most of these petty judges, are men better, qualified to sell cana and yorba than ideal with the imperiabable rights of a resident in a free republic.

Were the judependent native gentlemen of this country the justices the peace we would not for an instance on the peace we would not for an instance of the peace we would not for an instance on the peace we would not for an instance on the peace we would not for an instance of the peace we would not for an instance of the peace of whether the peace we could not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly the peace we could not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of ducation and goal breadly in the peace we would not for an instance of the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace we would not for an instance of the peace where the peace w

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g community are comple-mercy of individuals who ss as much property as they do ational or legal qualifications-whose minds are imbued with n whose prejudice, and whose first queshether the plainiff, is a pandillere chupandino or a gringo. An interesting instance of this oc

unpandino or a gringo.

In interesting instance of this ocpred some little timesince, not 40lea
s from the cabildo, in one of our

gli country-to-ma; the subject in

pute was the amount of damage an

ortunate Irishman should pay for

ing on an ageno horse it is altege
r ununcessary for our purpose to go

It droppeds as the gentle rain from [Heaven
Jpon the place beneath: it is twice [blessed
t blesseth him t at gives, and him
[that takes mightiest in the mighty: it become

he throned monarch better than his tie

(rosh)
[crosh]
[is sceptre shows the force of tempo[rat power
he attribute to awe, and majesty
(thereindoth sit the dread and fear of below

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z:"suffice it to say that the Irishman muleted in one thousand paper

one which enjoys such absolute and Eastern despotic authority here a the camp, it, ought at least to be onferred on men who if not exactly awyers should at least be person would feel the value of the trust which the country reposes in them, and the tremendous responsibility wh-ch any illegal or improper conduct in their part must inevitably cutail. Arbitrary to the last degree is the Pole, has offered his services to the over of a justice of the peace in the Federal Government. Arbitrary to the last degree is the wernfa justice of the peace in the mp and completely and diametri-ly opposed to the true spirit of re-blicanism, no doubt there are many cases to be offered for clothing the adge with such great powers, such s the facility for crime, and escape, and the normess of the country we as the facility for nd the no eness of the country we itting power into the hands of men,

ting power into the hands of men, o have but one notion; whose pro-ty the right owners are keeping em out of; and whose education is

Influenced by the purest and best motives of Christian charity we have refrained from giving the names of any of the parties in question save our ld friend, from Avon, but it is by no cans beyond our power, and any re cition of such conduct will demand

petition of such conduct will demand the strictes' scrutiny, the question will then arise how ligh and mighty is the judge in a free republic whose conduct is above impeachment.

In the time of Rosas these judges could do justes they beat pleased, but we apprehend their hour is fast approaching, they will not require their speciacles to read the hand writing speciacles to read the hand writing the wall this country is rapidly and ahead, and in a few years we u, and in a few years w, , either qualified lawyer least some of the inde tive gentlemen of the coun of some of these pig

The civil war in America

There have been no movements any importance since our last. Mr. Lincoln and General Scott seem to be Lincola and General Scott scene to be until my for the sanction of Cong ess, which 'was' to assemble on the 4th inst., before ordering any further advance-into Virginia. The report of the cutting to pieces of the Horic Guard at Piechiount, and the surrounding of an Indiana regiment at Comberland, Maryland, by Confederate under the command of General Johnston, was entirely without foundation. The Governor of Missouri, when last heard of, was marching southon a native gentleman to speak for him, in vain he naked his worship for a little consideration, in vain he pleaded the poverty of his Hibernian fliend, we are not certain but that we leading fleet have captured the British his planelist his more public of the power of their way to aid the leading fleet have captured the British his panelis, bound to Charleston under the public of the public last heard of, was marching south ward, with a view of securing the lead contraband of war-which were mo-crates, camp-ovens, equipage, and ma-chinery. She has been taken to New York. Another British ship, the For-forshire, has been captured in the him Gulf of Mexico-reason not stated

Professor Love has been taking ob servations of the Confederate posi-tions near Washington in his balloon and, communicating the results by means of an electric-telegraph appa ratus wich he takes up with him, the wire of which connects with friends

Connection between secoded States and the civilised world continues to and the civilised world continues to the entironed in the learts of kings is an attribute to God hiand)— But we may add, "not to a Juez de-tucky, and by private letter-delivery tucky, and by private letter-delivery companies, which have their head-quarters in Louisville, the chief city of this neutral State.

sas amaleted in on. ... of this nextrat cause... of this nextrat cause... of this nextrat cause... The Southerners, in addition to their other wants, stand in need of the case was over, that he hated all minors. ... oringo it can be all places they are obliged to have reconstant to the old-fishioned tinder-box. since Shakspeare was a gringo is to be supposed his worship turned, ideaf ear to his immortal attribute on merey, for Shyoke could not have proved more obduta e. These facts bearing as they do the stamp of authenticity command the attention of every thinking man in this country.

The office of justice of the peace is one which esjoys such absolute and Eastern deapotte authority here decision returns from this State indicating the state of the transport of the t

cate that nearly all the Union candi-

cate that nearly all the Union candi-dates for Congress have been elected.

According to a statement furnished by the Secretary of War to President. Lincoln for the message to Congress, about 225,000 volunteers are now mustered in the United States' ser-

General Dembinski, the celebrated

A mob has attacked the banks in A mob has attacked the banks in Milwaukie, Wisconsin. The military were ogdered out, and arrested thirty of the fioters. A strict guard is kept over the gaol to prevent a rescue. The reason for the attack was the throwing out of the notes of several of the State banks. banks.

The French declaration of neutra-lity has been well received by the New York press. They profess to be able to see an important difference between it and that of Great Britain.

The New York Times of the 23rd ult, directs public attention to the ult, directs public attention to the approaching International Exhibition of 1862. It says in reference to the speedy appointment of a commission, "wie know that a large number of our best mechanicians are anxious to exhibit, and we would inquire, on their behalf, if our Government has taken any steps in the matter. One day's any steps in the matter. One day's time, expended by the proper bureau, could well be spared from war ma-tters, and would be ample to settle this whole bussines. We earnestly recommend this extremely important subject to the attention of the Gover-nment: It is a subject not of tempora-ry, but of permanent, importance to the people."

the people. the people."
Northern public opinion is impa-tient of the Fabian tactics of General Scott, denounces the Kontucky con-cordat, and suspects treachery in the non-recall of Mr. Harvery; the nev-

ly-appointed Minister to Portugal, and correspondent of the Charles

on Mercury.

The New York police have seized tta merchant's office a petition, with numerous signatures, praying the Federal Administration to suspend hos-

A movement is on foot in the sou hern portion of California to join the

them portion of California to join the Confederate States.

President Lincoln having, in his Message to Congress called for 400,000 men to enable him to restore the ,seceded States to the Union, Mr. Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio the Secretary of the Treasury, (an official whose functions correspond with those of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer), preschied to Congress on the 5th inst. an intercreating written report, or budget, the substance of which we proceed to give. We premise that budget, the substance of which we proceed to give. We premise that the fiscal year of the United States commences on July 1 of each year. The total estimates for the current fiscal year (July i, 1851, to June 30 1862) are 318,519,582 dols. or about £ 65,000,000. To meet this expenditu-re Mr. Chase thinks it advisable to raie 320.000.000 dols-

se 320,000,000 doisHaving canvassed the different ways and means of raising 320,000,000 dols, the Secretary concludes by referring to the difficulty of collecting the revenue in the parts of the so called Confederate States, and to the impedi-ments to commerce raised by the ments to commerce raised by Confederate tariff. He recomm Confederate tariff. He recommends that Congress pass a law for closing the said ports or providing for such collection on ship-board. Legislation is also required to enable the Presiis also required to enable the Presi-dent to lay an inland embarge on goods going to the insurgent districts, and to remit the same at pleasure. For the furtherance of all these mixed financial and political purposes he res-pectfully submits a series of draught bills to the consideration of Congress. The energies of a great people will, bills to the consuceration of congress. The energies of a great people will, as he firmly believes, surmount all the troubles and calamities of the present time, and, under the good hand of the God of our fathers, out of these very troubles and difficulties, build a future which shall surpass the whole glo-rious past in the richness of its blessings and benefits.

III. London News. THE INISH CENSUS FOR 1861.—An abstract of the Irish Census for 1861 is published. The total population enumerated on the 8th of April, 1861, as obtained from the enumerator's abstracts, amounts to 5,754,543-being 2,804,961 males and 2,959,582 fe males or 787,842 less than that re males, or 787,842 less than that re-turned for the 31st March, 1851-being a decrease of 1,020 per cent during the last tenyears. The present decrea-se is most apparent in the city of Kil-kenny, and two no f Galvay, and the counties of Tipperary, Clare, Meath, Kilkenny, King's, Wexford, Waterford, and Cork. The only localities in wh-ich an, increase has taken place are Dublin country and the towns of Caich an, increase has taken place are Dublin county and the towns of Ca-rrickfergus and Belfast, in which latter Acadity, it amounts to 18,941, or 18-S8 per cent on the returns of 1851. The Commissioners attribute the de-crease chiefly to emigration and the effects of the famine which extended over the first years of the decade in: over the inst years of the accade installed in the present census. The Irish Census differing in this respect from the English, included an inquiry into the "religious profession" of the population; and on this point the report states that, "in only fitteen instances have complaints or objections the enumeratory of the propers. te the enumerators' returns been made to the Commissioners." The fo llowing is a summary of this portion of the report:—On the night of the 7th of April; 1861, those of the Reman Catholic Church amounted to 4,man Catholic Church amounted to 4,490,583; those of the Established Church to 678,661; and Protestant Dissenters to 586,563—amongst whom
those of the Presbyterian Church
numbered 528,999. The number of inhabited houses is 993,233, and the decrease since 1861 is 52,990, or 5.0 per cent. The number of uninhabi-ted houses in 1861 was 65,263, while in 1861 the same item shows but 39, 972. In 1841 there were 3313 houses in process of building, in 1861 only 1868, and in 1861, 3047. The Co-

ssioners report also that the were 260,000 paupers in the Irish workhouses, in 1851, while there were but 50,570 persons in the Irish wor-khouses the day before the recent us was taken.

Arrivals in Europe from River Plate. FROM BUENOS AYRES.—Falmouth, July 27, Braemer; Antwerp, July 18, Geziena; Falmouth, July 20. Herman Albert; do. July 13, July 20, Herman Julius; Liverpool, July 14, Julius; Liverpool, July 16, Julanus; Plymouth, July 14, Julians, capitain Presach; Leith, July 17, Mineio; do. do. Palestro; Autwurp, July 17, Sargitat; Belfast, July 21, San Giovenni; Queenstown, July 17, San Juan Bustitus; Graveseud, July 19, Walborg; Antwerp, July 12, Commandeur; do. do. Jutiane.

Loading for River Plate.

In London, Judical Paties & Mancrea, for Buenos Ayres; Union & Clyde, for Montevideo, Educard and Elice, for Montevideo and B. Ayres. In Livernoon, —Boraco, La Flor del Plata, Rusetta & Obey Sangea, for Buenos Ayres. Buenos Ayres. Louisa Braginton & Ambroise, for Montevideo & B. Avres

IN GLASGOW .- Ella Maria, for B. Ayres, & Brothers, for id. and Monte

IN Hamburg.—Helens & Renata, for Buenos Ayres. Maria, Christian, & Louise Frederike, for Montevideo & Buenos Avres.

IN ANTWERP. -Adéle, for Buen s; and Van Arterelde, for do. and Montovideo.

In Genoa.—Destino, Adelaide, &

Apollo, for Montevideo and B. Ayres.
In Burdeaux.—Utile & St. Germaine, for Buenos Ayres. Lociothum,
Mondelli & Mussa Pachá, for Montevi-

Sailed for River Plate

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For BUENOS AYRIES. — Cuxhaven,
July 13, Altona; Hamburg, July 19,
Asia; Cadiz, July 12, Clorinda; Cuxhaven, July 12, Marin; Glasgow, July 20, Matanzas; Burdeaux, July 16, S. T. Baker; Hamburg, July 8, (via Darmouth), Concordia; do. (via Deal.) nes; do. July 7, Canoé; Genos July 12, Virginia.

Imports of Coal FOR MONTH ENDING 30th AUGT.

By Phillippe Auguste, from Cardiff 350 tons at 168F.

By Angelita, Cardiff via Rio Janei-300 tons at 19 \$F.

By Greenland, from Cardiff, 400 ons at 158, 453 at 198F. ms at 158, 453 at 128F. By Flora, from do., 650 tons

By Lancashire, from Hamburg, 540

lons retailing 94 to 108F.

By Veloce, from Cardiff, 481 tons at 128F. By Antonio Pi, from Liverpool

548 tons for Gas Co By Main, from Hull 160 tons at 108F By Nundeeps, from Cardiff, 177 ons at 208F. By Provoslauni from Sunderland,

100tons, retailing 10 to 11\$F. By Cassiterides, from Cardiff 540

ons, landed by Importer.

By Helfron, from Liverpool, 560 is, sold to arrive, at 1038F By Messenger from Cardiff, 776 tons at 118F.

And about 400 tons in small lo old at prices varying from 94 to 1148
Market overstocked and prices unmerative.

	Table of imports entered constwise. Week ending Sept. 1st.				
ı	Cow-hides		8639		
1	Call do		157		
١	Horse do		1301		
٠	Nonatos do		2128		
۱	Nutria skins .	balcà	83		
١	Sheep do	dozen	9061		
١	Lambs do	44	54		
1	Mares grease	arrobes	285		
ſ	Indian corn . '	funegas	1988		
,	Feathers	lb.	58		
;	Yerba	tercios	49		
•	Charcoal	finegus	3035		
,	Lumber	cart loads	1037		
į	Wheat	fancgas	491		
ŝ	Horns	-10 (1986)	3600		
ŧ	W ol	afrobes	176		
	Tallow	barrols	233		

COURSE		W. Jat Land Ste.
Algertobo	c mas	325
Po:k	arig'es	183
Salt-beef .	barrels	. 2
Oranges		220,000
Lemons		7,000
Potatoes	funegas	50
Checse	arrobes	26
Limo	fanogas	650
Raisina	Loxes	70
Tiger ck ns		1
Hens -		40
Pigs		- 60
Horse hair.	przybea	580

Sales of imports Week ending Sept 2nd

Sugar. By Pattedin, Baltim 00 bils refined 191 rls. in deposi Indian Rice 200 sacks a 218 pe robe, despatched.

arrobe, despatched.
FLOUR. By Lillie, Boston, 560 bils
FLOUR. By Lillie, Boston, 560 bils
Frica reserved. By Palladiu, Baltimore 1430 bris a 104. By Nellie Hunt
Bossion 234 bris a 11.4.
TCHACOO, By Dos Hermonos, Paragusy, 27 bales u 27 ris & 4 do a 21.
ACUAROMENTE. By Zeocluto, Hamburg, 16 i juse of 34 degrees a 958 per
128 glus in deposit: Wilhelmine 33
balf burgs. 45 besters a 936 de de

123 glus in deposit: Willelmine 33 balf pipes & 10, sestas a 98\$ do do. Yenax Mare. Paragnay 100 baltos a 55\$: 400 terctos, by suction, Paragnay n605 doya tched.
Paramgna 50 do a 588.
Wisse facco 1 a small bit a 83\$ in deposit, with discount. 60 bords, a 710\$ despatched.

Fruits of the country.

Sold in same period. Cow HIDES. 100 HERROW for Spain 46 3 rls: Gua'egnay do 2,000 a 46; En-tre rios do, 350 a 43; Concordia unta-dero, 160 a 40 r; Paraguny, hides, 2,900 a 47; 1,800 w.de f r Spain a 10 814: 400 of 22 lbs. a 47: 800 nar ow for Germany a 47: 300 narrow [con re em barco] a 50: 2,000 narrow for Germa ny a 49: Cordoban, 1,500 a 44: Corrientes, 750 a 47. narrow do 376 a 42: Paraguny 500 3 53—total 13,036 hi-

Mixed mides. 200 a 115\$ mic-60 a

105\$: 500 a 122—total 720 Horse ridges. 430 salted Entre rians on board] a 14 rls: 150 a 29\$ ime: 50 a 308 400 a 34\$ total 1060 hidea. Horsm HAIR Sout 4 40 arrobes a 1008 San Juan do 28, a 23 flat nilved do 9 3an June de 29, a 25 rs; intract de 30, a 26 rls: Corrientes de 30, a 30 r rls: South 80 ar, a 100; de de; 50 a 110; North de 150, a 98; de 50, a 96\$ mle: 160 a 98\$—total 597 arrobes.

MARKS OREASE43 pipes a 33\$ per ar Feathers. 350 lb. a 21.5

Tallow 40 pipes a 18 g rls per ar. Sheepikins 95 doz. fine a 125: 40 o good a 110: 68 do middling a 100g: 3 doz. 60 doz. 60 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 62 doz. 63 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 62 doz. 62 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 62 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 62 doz. 61 doz. 61 doz. 62 doz. 6 65 do a 98: 200 doz. a 19 rls lb: 400 17: 100 doz lambskins a 20\$-leta

Woor 800 arrobes, good mixed,

S. Deerskins, 300 doza 25\$ Nutria: 26,010 lb. 415 Eniro Rian 58 per 1b. Boxes bone ash &c a 108 per Eng

Rates of freight.

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London Saltod-hides 30s, per ton.
Dry hides 30s, tallow 33s, per ton Bales, ton 40s. foot, 20s to 27s

The Channel Salted-hides 44s Bones & bonn ash 25s to 30s.

Marseilles Dry-hides 70 fis. tallow
45 firs: bales, 40c feet, 43 fis.

Hater Salted-hides 23fi Dry hides

90f t. blow 46f bales 43f.

10f. t. llow 40f. bales 45f. Antwerp Do 10s do 60s, tallow 80s United State Do & to & do & o do

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*** Brazil Juerked beef 3 3 \$ All with 5 p 3 primage or zept to

ARRIVALS. 金数

August 27th.

Montevideo, 26th inst., Oriental tterdam, June Sth and Mentevi-

deo 23d inst., Dutch schooner "Eco-nomie" to Aligelt & Ferber, with 900 barrels sugar, 2,499 cases gin, 376

Montevideo, Braziliau brig "Bec-

beribe" in ballast:
Asuncion, Paraguay atamer "Jejuy"
Hamburg Zih April, and Montovideo 27th ins.", Dutch brig "Haring"
to Arning and Hutz, with 36 cases furlittie, 250 casks and 720 boxes sugar.
Barcelom, 29th April, Cadiz 4th
June and Montovideo 27th inst., Spanish brig "L. y E." to Riestra, with
general cargo of oil, red wine and
odives.

29th.
Liverpool, 29th June English barque
"Isabel" to Lumb with mixed carge
of coal, dry goods and hardware. 30th

Genoa, 18th June, Italian brig "Al: Bertarelli, with 35 gers, 95,000 baldosas, macaroni, wine and oil.

Cette toth June, French brig "Be-us" with 275,000 kilos. sult.

31st. Uruguay Oriental steamer "Monte-

Grigory Oriental steamier "Monte-video" with 70 passengers. Hamburg 26:h May, Dutch brig "Jean Jacob" to Hartenfels, with mixed cargo. Rosario, American warsteamer "Pu-laski."

Läyerpool, English brig "Macdaff"

Montevideo, Amer. steamer "Mississippi", with 103 passengers...
Montevideo and Rio, French steam mail packet "Saintongo," with 75 pas-

sengers. Liverpool, English barque "Porte-na" to Darbyshire Green.

New York, American frigate "Sporat-

Liverpool, English barque "Ad-Bordeaux, Russian bark "Dwina,

Dublin, June 27th, Irish brig "Rai-nond," with 152 passengers, to order.

Liverpool, July 4th, English bark 'Mystery.'

SAIL INGS.

August 27th
Uruguny, Oriental steamer, Monte-

Rosario, Or. steamer, Doloroitas. Montovideo, Or. barque, Angelita: 28th.

Montevideo and mo

29th:

Spain, Spanish barque, Castille Barcelona, Spanish polacre, Leonor. Antwerp, Dutch goletta, Willem

Pacific coast, English barque, John Arthur.

Autilles, English barque, Avery. Montovideo, American steamer

Liverpool, English barque John, Foreign ports, American barque

Sfst. Mauritius, French barque, Montes-

English ports, Dutch barque, Cons-Montevideo, Cr. steamer, Montovi-

Exports wook ending Sopt. 1.

August 27th.
For Loudon, English barque, John Bunyan, by J. P. Boyd, with 147 bales wool, 91 do. grease, 57 pipes tallow, 4,999 salted cow hides, 37,000 horns, all tongues, 15 tons cow

hoofs, 2850 salled horse hides, 352
cases tobacco, 95 salled ass hides.

For the Mauritius, French barque,
Montesquieu, by Arning and Hitz,
with 100 live mules.

with 100 lice mutes.

28th.

Por England, Dutch baryuc, Constant Maria, by H. Powell, with 1-1 cars bone ash, 1364 tont bones.

For Braill, Bradlian brig, Dous Amigos, by R. O'Shee, with 3,150 quintals jerked beef, 60 dry cowhlden.

barreis sugar, 2,499 cases gin, 275 quantal perseu uses, to 617 years begg rice.

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Montevidee, 57th inst., American glose by Sagory with 17t. ballen barque. A category "Missiaspip" to Bornal and "kins, 4 do vool, 691 dry cay.

Cargga with 57 passeugers.

139 hereade., 430 pipes tallow.



MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LATE KING LOUIS PHILIPPE OF FRANCE.—In the sitting of the French Senate, on the 9th, a petition was read from a private individual, pra-ying that the mortal remains of King Louis Philippe might be removed to Louis Philippe might be removed to France. Count de Benumont, the re-Count de Beaumont, the repotter, observed that the committee was decidedly of opinion that a mero stranger was not entitled to petition for such an object, and that a member of the Orleans family could alone make the request. Were such an application eath in, there was nothing to lead to the belief that it would not be accorded. When the late King died, the Emperor had declared-as was confirmed by a letter from the Minister of State, which the reporter land in his finned by a letter from the Minister of State, which the reporter had in his possession—that he should not oppose the translation of the body of Louis Philippe to Drear. That decision was noade known to the Orleans Princes, who did not consider it advisable to profit by the authoritation. In consequence, the committee proposed to the Senate to pass to the order of the day. That course was agreed to.

—A Dublin paper states that the appeal in the Yelverton case, which was to have been tried at Dublin during the present terns. has by consent

ring the present term. has by consent heen postponed until next term, wh-ich commences in October, before wh-ich probably the decision of the Scat-

ich probab'y the decision of the Scat-ch courts will have been given:

—It is understood that, in addition to the Irish estate bequeathed by the Earl of Luddow to the Duke of Bed-ford, Lord John Russell takes, under the will of his brother, the late Duke, the high property processors the Irish was the Irish was Duke of Bedford. With regard to the personalty, there are various sto-ries as to the amount left to Lord John. ries as to the amount left to Lord John.
There seems to be no doubt that, in
addition to the Irish property, there is
a very handsome sum in ready money
£30,000 has been named-but on no
very positive authority.

TRADE WITH AMERICA.—The trade of this country with the United States during the first quarter of the present year is stated to have consisted of imports of American, produce to the estimated and the state of American produce to the estimated and the state of American produce to the estimated and the state of the sta d value of £14,046,548 and of

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tion of the proposed Address admitted himself to be not lawfully King of Hungary, his diplomatic position would be very awkward, and Napolcon III, and Victor Examenate might in given circumstances make use of the admission against him."

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—In the House of Commons last week
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and an affectionate hauband. His dis-contented widow continues to carry on the tripe and trotter business at the same place as before her bereaveness. Boxer or contention.—The other ovaning, as a worthy divine an 1 a broad-thinking ductor worre disco-saing alout the Essays and Re-vietos, some doubs were raised who-ther Eve was formed from a "thone".

ther Eve was formed from a "bone" when a positical lady semasked-"We-1, if Eve were so formed, it must have been from the Bone of Contention?" You'll AND CRABBED AOS—A census-taker in one .1 the districts in New York State has discovered a beautiful girl of fitteen with a husband

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good offers of marriage are too No-ing by half.
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of me, and puts no buttons on my shirts

Liferature [From the Athenaem]

—"A Letter to His Grace the Archibilion of Canterbury, upon the Question of the proper Treatment of Cases of Polyguny, as found already existing in converts from Hasthemism." From the Right Rav. J. W. Colento, D. D. Bishop of Matal (Pitetrunaritaburg, Davis.)

Tux a Bishop of the English Cherch can, under any riccumstances, tolers, in polyguny will appear to many persons arther startling. But the Right Rev. J. W. Colento, Dector of Divinity, and Bishop of Natal. not early tolerates polyguny, undercentain circumstances, but declarate in the ground of religion and humanity.

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