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The Standard.

"Nil falsi audiam, nil veri non audiam dicere." CICERO.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1868.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM FOR "STANDARD."

LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO

Montevideo, June 15, 6 P.M.

National Guards withdrawn from all Banks but Montevideo. The run still continues upon this Bank, but it is thought it will withstand the pressure. No business transacted.

A mooted change in the Ministry will take place in a few days.

Manú commission completed its labors, but result not yet made public.

Great storm last night. Lightning done damage, and set fire to Barraca Eolo, the property of Sr. du P. Gomez. A great amount of baled forage is destroyed. The building is fully insured in an English insurance office.

Weather bad all day and blowing a gale.

THE ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

STATE OF THE POLL.

The following is the result of the voting known up to the present—The total votes are 156.

BUENOS AYRES.

President For Vice-President

Sarmiento 24

Rawson 3

Sarsfield 1

Alsina 25

Ocampo 2

Carreras 1

ENTRE-RIOS.

Urquiza 8

Alsina 8

THE STORM.

Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock the river began to rise, and before daylight the Boca was flooded, the first train on the Boca Railway could not proceed either to the Vanezucla or Boca stations, but Mr. Harry Simson proceeded on the locomotive close up to the Boca mole to survey the scene. Up to 12 o'clock the train ran regularly between the casa Amarrilla and the Tres Esquinas—at noon however, the trains stopped running. We visited the place at a little before noon and found the whole country one vast sheet of water, the inhabitants of the Boca fleeing in all directions, on rafts and in boats, and the utmost alarm prevailing.

The river was still rising, and was just on a level with the railway in front of Messrs. Hughes & Peters' but up to that hour that establishment was safe. Ballesteros barraca was surrounded with water, and Mr. Bertrand's premises were in a critical state, the waves washing up to the galpones. In front of Balcarce's barraca the water had covered the mole, and done some damage to the dry hide railway communicating with the barraca; but the Barraca de Peña belonging to Messrs. Temperly and Bunge were the worst off of all; the galpones were still high and dry, but the premises were on an island, and so deep was the water, that the only means of ingress or egress was by a canoe. The waves lashed madly around, seemingly impatient to tumble the barraca, which had baled the most wool in the River Plate this season. We saw Mr. Bunge as we passed by, but could only speak to him by signs. Up to this point all was safe; but now commenced a scene which baffles description.—The old yard, formerly Messrs. Boyd & Co.'s old bone and rag deposit was fairly floating away. At Mr. Younger's wool-washing establishment the hides were all right, but

the place was one sheet of water, and boats were plying about in the fields in front. Sr. Rivero's barraca we could distinguish by the French tile roof, still discernible, but all the small houses in the environs of the railway and the Boca were surrounded by three feet of water, the inhabitants in the upper story, and some passing the time fishing. Up to the hour mentioned the waves had not crossed the line at the Admiral Brown station; but, as we watched the waters gushing through the culverts, and leaping madly on we thought of Unguen's quintana, and Mr. McLean's charming residence in dry weather, Orange-grove. At the rate the river was rising then, by night time the waves would be in his dining-room before dinner hour; and some industrious Li-guarians, preparing for emergencies, were getting boats ready to ply on the Admiral Brown road, and round by Wellington quinta and Lezama's garden. A small steamer found herself at daylight amongst the willows behind the Yellow-house. She got up steam and steered right over the lower Boca roads, and got into the Boca. Galup's floating deposit was at noon at anchor on the top of the Boca mole, and the waters were breaking clean into Messrs. Casare's yard.

From the Yellow-house up to the Gas-house the scene was sublimely grand. At Fair's Quinta the waves lashed the bank and threw the spray over the house. Hereabouts the Boca Railway was completely washed away. Hardly a vestige was left of the old brickyard, and at the foot of Calle Europa the waves beat as high as in the Bay of Fundy. All day long the headlands at the street corners were crowded with anxious spectators, and at two o'clock a band of British merchants, headed by Mr. Thompson, of the leading house of Messrs. Parlane, Graham, and Co., proceeded heroically down the Mole-head to witness the River Plate waves breaking into the Custom-house.

The wind blew stiff all day from the East, and towards sundown the waves became even more furious.

In the neighbourhood of Barracas, few people went to bed before midnight as the tide kept rising, and grave fears that the waters would in the morning be up the Calle Larga. Dry hides and wool bales floating about in every direction, and a heavy waterfall at the Buen Orden hill. Luckily, no human lives have been lost—but in the porters' near the Boca about 40 cart horses, and half-a-dozen of bullocks perished before the owners' eyes, owing to the utter impossibility of driving them across the submerged fences. If the wind keeps where it is for a few days, then the whole city will be inundated, and the citizens obliged to migrate to the verdant hills of Zamora.

The damage caused by the storm is probably more serious than has occurred for many years, although the absolute violence of the tempest was up to the time we write much less than on previous occasions. At 2.30 yesterday afternoon the waves of the River Plate were washing over the sea-wall at the Paseo Julio, and the waters invading the naval stores along the beach. Whale-boats were coasting about in the street on this side of the tramway, and the boatmen were making ports of refuge of the squares nearest to the river of the calles Tucuman, Temple and Paraguay.

The water washed the high parapet in front of Mr. Balcarce's house and invaded the barraca. The northern line of railway from the Retiro to Belgrano is rendered unserviceable, and the traffic will not be resumed, probably, for fifteen or twenty days. The new waterworks under the Recoleta, which will be a grievous public loss. Mr. Coghlan was early at the scene of desolation. The gas works, defended by the strong sea wall, withstood the force of the waves, which burst over it in sheets of spray. The train from Chascomus arrived at the Great Southern Railway station at its due time, 1.5 p.m. The passengers report that from five p.m. on Sunday night it had rained heavily and continuously to the South, which is the one consolation in the disaster. The following despatch we received at a late hour from the Boca district:—

"5 p.m.

"Tide at its highest, and slightly receding. Water did not reach level of platform at Vanezucla. Boca mole three feet under water. Wind south-east-by-east. Water in places over embankment between Casa Amarrilla and Boca Junction. No attempt up to present by Sr. Bunge to cut through embankment of railway to save his barraca."

THE SANTA CATALINA AUCTION.

On Sunday morning a select party of buyers, pleasure-seekers, and investors left town by the 8.40 train on the Lomas de Zamora to attend the auction of the only pleasure park in the country, the renowned Santa Catalina. Mr. Serna, the auctioneer, to whose kind invitation we were indebted for the day's excursion, met with a serious accident before leaving town, having slipped on the pavement in Calle Lima and received a fall, bruising his left knee severely; nothing daunted, however, he limped along, and took good care of his party.

Hardly had we entered the train, when it commenced to rain, after so lengthened a drought, all, of course, were well pleased to see the rain, but the shower and the toss chilled the auctioneer, who, in view of the bad weather could hardly muster up courage to proceed with the business of the day.

As we dashed passed Barracas al Sud, we could not help observing the fearful evidence of municipal neglect, hard by the line was a pig corral with some two hundred and fifty pigs, as the peon was at the moment drawing the pigs out of the corrals, we had the full benefit of the smell from that horrid enclosure; a gentleman who sat beside us, very correctly remarked "It is only in Buenos Ayres that such things would be tolerated, but of course it is idle to say anything about it, the nuisance cannot, will not, dare not be removed, and as a matter of course the locality suffers from periodical epidemics, in consequence of the disgusting influence of this pig nuisance." We arrived at the Lomas station, and found three carriages and a bread cart in attendance. The rain came pelting down and the weather could not be less inviting.

Mr. Newton, of Chascomus, and Mr. Boyd, of Guardia Monte, seemed delighted beyond measure at the state of the weather. Even Mr. John Davidson, of Santo Domingo, appeared pleased, but the rest of the party were anxious to return to town. Serna, however, by the glowing description he gave us all of the splendid breakfast with "carne con cuero" that awaited us at the Chacra, triumphed over our scruples, and popping Messrs. Chas. Pallacias, Villegas, and Dr. John Davidson bid \$1,200,000 cash. Mr. Villegas bid also the same amount, and Don Carlos and Mr. Quintin then bid \$1,250,000, at which price, after a lengthened delay, the place was provisionally knocked down—and the party then repaired to take "mate."

Disinclined to join the "mate" party we strolled over the ground; along the majestic acacia road, thence by that path that leads through the stately elms, and returned by the famed Hawthorne hedge, the only one of the kind in this country. The day was now exceedingly fine, the rays of the sun shined through the leafless trees, and the birds sang sweetly on every bush although this charming place could not be seen at a bleaker period, it called up sunny associations and evoked unteachable emotions and sympathies.

"What a residence!—what an Eden!—and to be knocked down for one-fifth of its value to a coach-builder in Calle Mayo, whose sole object in buying the place is to cut down the trees and split the place up into chacras! Verily, the buyer must be encased in the incrustations of the most intense worldliness to contemplate such an Alaric act.

Where are the wealthy men of B. Ayres, the toilers of a dusty city, the brains of gas-living millionaires, that they have not come forward to bid for this Paradise? But we live in an age of the most scrupulous materialism, and our lives, even the best of us form but a sordid catalogue of apathy and distrust. We cannot afford even a paper dollar to cater to the wants of the inner man; and the deep well of the human heart is choked up by the insatiable cares of every-day life.

Whilst thus soliloquising and holding communion with the elms, the bell tolled, and summoned us to return. We left the wood with a feeling that the auction had ploughed another furrow on our brow; and suppressed our emotions, repeating the beautiful lines of the immortal Milton:—

"Must I then leave thee, Paradise? Thus leave Thee, native soil! these happy walks and shades, Fit haunts of Gods!"

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The Hipparchus did not leave our harbor before Saturday, although the passengers were hurried off on board on Friday afternoon. A telegram announced her arrival in Montevideo on Sunday morning, and her departure the same afternoon for Rio and Europe.

The City of Buenos Ayres leaves today with the following passengers:—Mr. and Mrs. La Haye, three children; Mr. and Mrs. Turbul, three children; Mrs. Walker two children and servant; Mr. and Mrs. Rickel, one child; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, two children and servant; Mrs. Bingham, Messrs. Hadfield, Trendelberg, J. Brinkman.

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and Scotch style, proposed health and prosperity to one of his earliest friends in the Plate, whose long career in the Plate was marked by every feature of honour. He called for the toast to be with honours.

Mr. Bookey's health was again drunk with three times-three, and the park echoed to the applause.

A call being made for Mr. Mulhall of the "Standard" to say something—he proposed the health of the auctioneer who first introduced the custom of giving breakfasts on such occasions—a custom which he hoped to see ever respected in this country, and ultimately to become the common law of the land. He deplored his straitened circumstances, which made it obvious that he attended the auction more to bid for the breakfast than the chacra, and returned thanks to Mr. Serna for the splendid repast of which he had just partaken.

After a few moments' conversation, several fresh guests arrived.—Mr. Withington, of Monte Grande; Don Carlos, the famed coachbuilder of Calle Mayo; Mr. Quintin, the great sailmaker; and some other distinguished French friends.

A few minutes after one o'clock, Mr. Serna had the great bell rung, and the auction commenced. He stated that, according to the law of the land, two-thirds of the valuation, which amounted to \$1,847,000, should be the first bid, and having waited for about half an hour despatching on the value and beauty of the property, and finding that none would bid so high, he then intimated that he would take a conditional bid under that amount, subject to the approbation of the Court. Mr. John Davidson bid \$1,200,000 cash. Mr. Villegas bid also the same amount, and Don Carlos and Mr. Quintin then bid \$1,250,000, at which price, after a lengthened delay, the place was provisionally knocked down—and the party then repaired to take "mate."

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of a grand banquet given by the Italians in Galeaguaychu on the 7th inst. in commemoration of the anniversary of the Italian political statute. More than a thousand people sat down to table. A college for young ladies is about to be established in Galeaguaychu, and called 'Fraternidad,' by the Society for the promotion of Education.

In the Chamber of the 'National Senate, on Saturday, the order of the day was the consideration of a note addressed by the Legislature of Santa Fé to the Senate, requesting that Sr. Oroño, the Senator for Santa Fé should be expelled



