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1 "Patris," "Perla," "Gallina"
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3 "Corona," "Chanchito"
4 "Cereza," "Santo"
5 "Real," "Hollanda," "Chanchito"
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Government denies the rumored Carlists being. The Queen expressed her desire that Sagasta should moderate his policy, and at the same time she appealed to the aristocracy of Spain for the safety of her daughter's crown.

The funeral procession from Pardo to Madrid was effected under a boiling sun. The procession numbered 80,000 people.

Much anxiety is felt as to the attitude which Spain will assume in the crisis. It is believed that the Queen favors the possibility of a Carlist revolt may be considered as vanished.

Madrid, 29th.—The Queen has approved the following Cabinet:—
Sagasta, Premier; General Jelloncos, Minister of War; Camacho, Finance; Oriol, Public Works and Instruction; Gamazo, Colonies; Benariego, Marine; Alonzo Martínez, Justice; Moret, Foreign Affairs.

Madrid, 30th.—Empress William, as a tribute to the memory of the late King, expressed his wish to sign the pending arrangements respecting the Caroline dispute.

The scene at the Palacio del Escorial on the arrival of King Alfonso's remains was most imposing and affecting. The Royal Chamberlain knelt at the door and solicited admission in the name of the King of Spain. Then he opened the coffin, called the King three times, and, turning to the people, said: "He does not answer. The King is dead!"

Paris, 30th.—Ex-Queen Isabel telegraphed to the Spanish Ambassador in this city to look out for a suitable dwelling for herself and the Infanta, since she fears if they remain in Madrid one of them will be named regent.

London, 29th.—A telegram states that the Danube Navigation Company and the Hungarian railway companies have received orders to prepare for the transport at any moment of 200,000 men.

Advices from Sofia state that the Bulgarian Government has notified the Powers of the violation of the armistice by the Servians, who attacked the Bulgarians at Arzer Palanka.

It is rumored here that the Queen has sent a messenger to Prince Alexander.

London, 28th.—Germany and England have signed an agreement to recognize Spanish rights to the possession of the Carolines.

Rangoon 28th.—The British expeditionary forces have taken Mungah with the loss of three men wounded.

London 29th.—Up to the present the Liberals have 134, and the Conservatives 134, and the Parliament 19. The first have won 38 new seats and the Tories 68.

Thirty electors have been arrested in London.

London 30th.—In Cork 6,900 electors refrained from voting.

The Liberals expatriated by the success of the Tory candidate, Viscount Curzon in Wyeobank, Buckinghamshire, threw mud on the Viscount and his wife.

Edinburgh 30th.—Mr. Gladstone left last night in an express train.

A torch light procession accompanied him to the station. When the train arrived at Lockerby, an immense crowd entered the station, surrounded the train and called upon Mr. Gladstone to speak. The ex-premier, in reply, stated that Scotland was nobly responding to the call of duty and he hoped England would do the same.

Last night a banquet was given in Birmingham on the occasion of the inauguration, by the Prince of Wales, of the Museum in that city. As the Prince and his party were leaving a considerable number of guests hurried to the balcony to witness the departure. The crush was so great that Mr. Bennett, a magistrate and Bank director, was precipitated from the balcony, a height of 50 feet. The body was completely destroyed by the fall, death being instantaneous.

Washington 30th.—President Cleveland has decided not to leave Washington to assist at Vice-President Hendricks' funeral.

Rome 28th.—The North American Minister has presented his credentials to King Humbert.

Church of England; and this will be used as a potent argument against disestablishment. "Disestablishment" is still the cry; and the whole episcopal hierarchy is overflowing into the columns of the Times. All their lordships seem agreed on one point—that Lord Salisbury had much better have left sleeping dogs lie, and not raised the question on the eve of a general election.

I know you hate poetry, and always cut out mine, which is bad taste on your part, but pray give a small space to Martin Tupper's last, on "the dear old Church of England." Here it is:

THE WOMAN'S TROTH.
For Church and State I own my father's honored name,
Dear England's ancient barons and her
Maidens now come to build and man the
wall
Shall Albatross's omen and Jem's
Make Nehemiah quit his work awhile,
That their Arabian host may hear all down,
And trample in the dust our Zion's crown,
May God be true, and may the
We will not yield the battle to the foe,
Nor shall the children of our fathers thus
Betray the heritage they left to us!

For Church and State! While so we dread
no storm,
Let no man shrink from wise and just
But, with a firm and faithful eye, just
France creaks and creaks from the
Humble the price of corruption! we are
each
Brother to him who doth Christ's gospel
preach,
And though a trivial sin should offend—
One who serves God and man shall be my
friend.
Ay, and some leaves and fishes should be
By the rich State to Ministers of Heaven,
So shall the Church and State survive this
trife,
And dwell at peace with all, as man and
wife!

MANLY F. TUPPER.
You have no ear, Tupper, 'twould
so we dread no storm. 'twould
be his
The Brighton highway east is still
going on, but ought to be concluded
soon.
It naturally, in view of the
tastes of the public, of whom you
write so much, occupies as much space
in the newspapers as the election
speeches, and, I am quite
willing to believe, is more interesting
to read, but I asked a lady her
opinion of Mr. Malbon, and she said:
"Señor! Pillo—un pilló que no
puede ser—un pilló de—" I didn't
hear the rest. One of Mr. Malbon's
sarcasms seems to have held the same
hold on her, even the Judge said, "I
thought you would have that difficulty,
Mr. Filian." (Mr. F. is the defendant's
counsel.)

Mrs. Weldon is again committed for
trial for libel. The plaintiff being
again Riviere, the musician. She stood
on the table and made a speech, but
the magistrate was inexorable, and, as
I thought, a little disposed to give her
six months at once, if not a flogging.
However, he allowed her to depart on
her own recognisances for £40. This
is the woman—the popular heroine—who
got out of an intelligent jury some
thousand pounds damages against
Gonouff.

I see Miss Helen Taylor is standing
for one of the London districts. What
if she is returned? What will Par-
liament do? If she is allowed to sit,
as sure as the Pope made little fishes,
we shall have Mrs. Weldon in the
House. Under the influence of such
an idea cannot talk of the "haute
politique," and fortunately the position
of the day are not in a position
to be talked about.

Since my last letter of the 18th, we
have heard such alternate day that
the Bulgarian business will be patched up
by the Great Powers, and that was
imminent between Serbia and Bulgaria.

The correspondent of the Daily
News at Philippopolis says distinctly this
morning that the Servian army is
threatening the Bulgarian frontier,
and Koutel tells us that "war is inevitable."
Meanwhile, the Conference at
Constantinople has not yet formally
opened, but Turkey, they say, is to be
induced to make some arrangement
with France, Alexander, and some little
bits of territory will be given to the
Serbs to keep them quiet. There is
something behind all this, and it is
useless to do more at present than refer
you to the newspapers, which you can
believe just as much as you like.

In England the leading topic is
Burmah. An ultimatum has been sent, to
which we cannot expect an answer to
arrive at Bombay before the 9th prox.
The interior the Indian Government is
despatching 10,000 men to Rangoon,
and arming gumbats to form a
flotilla to act on the Irrawaddy. The
Burmese are also constructing earth-
works and laying down torpedoes, and
have appointed their Commander-in-
Chief, which looks like business. Besides
the great dinner, given yesterday
by the London Chamber of Com-
merce to Sir Charles Warren, showed
in spirit and by speech that our
chairs have made up their minds that
more clay, boys, more clay, is the thing
that is wanted to excise the demon
of trade depression, and that, as usual,
if we do not take Burmah that whi-
tious person, Somebody else, will,
so that the French may wire as they
like to the British to submit, but the
British have made up their minds to
have Burmah, and I must say, as an
excuse for this case, is, under the
circumstances, less offensive than
many.

The French, just at this moment
have quite enough to do at home, al-
though it appears Lord Salisbury was
in too great a hurry to felicitate

his Conservative friends on the other side of the Channel. The second ballads have gone solidly in favor of the Radicals. It is, perhaps, a curious illustration of the division and relative strength of the Liberal fractions, that M. Allain-Targé leads the list, M. Clemenceau is second, and M. Rochefort is last. The Duc de Broglie, the Duc Decazes, and other great Conservative chiefs, have not been returned. The Fabry is very busy, as far as the influence of "salons" can affect politics, but the late Monarchical manifestations have revealed a check.

The Republican majority in the new Chambers will be less than it was, but still considerable.

New Zealand certainly at the present time is in a pecuniary difficulty, and there are several colonists who would gladly, if it could be done, realize their estates. The value of grain, wool, and land, is so fearfully depreciated that it must take years to pull round. The finest crop I have ever seen "wore in New Zealand" from 70 to 80 bushels to the acre, but price of labor, interest of money, and duty on grain to the adjoining colonies run away with the principal. The Australian colonies are very flourishing and large fortunes are being, and have been made, so much so that capitalists are ready to invest in other and adjoining colonies.

In Queensland there are great openings for those able to stand the climate, and also capitalists.

The great drawback to this land is the immense expense required for securing water for the stock, also the probability of droughts. For the last three years there have been severe droughts both in New South Wales and Queensland, so much so that many estates have lost 50 per cent. of their stock. (Stations here are called "Estancias," these losses will take three steady years to pull up again. In these countries good land I find can be bought much cheaper, also having good natural supply of water which can be obtained with little expense. Also labor is cheaper. I would not be for lowering the wages of the working classes, as according to the prosperity of the country they should be paid.

Labour in Queensland to those working under contract work, earth-works principally, is 9s. per day, finding self, ordinary labour 20s. to 30s. per week and found. In Victoria from 15 to 20s. per week. Shearing ranging from 15 to 20s. per hundred finding themselves.

The climate here appears much the same as New South Wales, but perhaps more moist, but Government in the Australian colonies are large borrowers of English capital, but there is ample security for those loans, and they are well and securely invested in improvements necessary for a young and prosperous country.

For some years I have been under the impression that the River Plate is, and will be still, more so, a most important country, and my own experience still more so confirms it, if some scheme could be brought forward to procure shipping to a port, instead of lying out so far in the stream. Population and capitalists are wanted also for the progress of the place. If I mistake not I am in a great country which in time will prove itself. The principal cause of the weakness of the place is that there are a few useful industrial roads, and do the work an Englishman would think twice about, they also have temperate habits so much required for the progress of a new and prosperous country.

Dubhan
26 years of Australian experience.

EDITOR'S TABLE.
Mr. Gilmour left in Montevideo steamer last evening, and takes the Tamar in Montevideo for England to-day.

The formal inauguration of Messrs. Theo. Meyer & Co's. great wine warehouse in Calle Maipú Nos. 82, 84, 86, 88, 90 and 92 took place yesterday. As might be expected, the richest wines of the Plate flowed in streams, and owing to the congeniality of the Spanish Office numerous of our country gentlemen have shared in the feast. The "confitería" at the corner supplied the sandwiches, and the firm the liquor. Port, 75 years old and bottled contemporaneously with the fall of the great Napoleon at Waterloo, was uncorked with the same "unchalced" as if it were pure Valiente Puntano. Landlord and tenant both drank to their mutual success in the most flowing bumper.

Mr. Mulhall proposed the health of Mr. Hanson and his firm, desiring for both the greatest prosperity and success and for the "barrio" which they had now come to, expressing a hope that their sales would be quadrupled. For the last 10 years he had drunk the fat famed Meyer Port, and after such a lengthened experience of such delicious wine he began to comprehend the value of the succulent of Bacchus. He hoped that Mr. Hanson would place a statue of Bacchus over his warehouse, to properly solemnize the improvement. Some Italians and Germans present also drank freely to Mr. Hanson and prosperity to his new premises. It was indeed a great day for Calle Maipú, and Mr. Schmidt, of Heidelberg, standing over a cellar containing 200,000 dozs. of the best claret in town, drank to the memories of Eadelaud, and "Hoch solten sie leben" to Hanson rang through the whole "barrio."

We call the attention of our readers to the celebrated Godefridsgewerke Toy establishment in Calle Victoria. We understand that the assortment of this well-known house this year defies comparison and is capable of exciting the plavious susceptibilities of the most hardened adult systems, which being translated means that it is absolutely tooth-weathering.

The papers were as dull as ditch-water yesterday; all full of dry-as-dust stuff as indigestible as plum pudding, the season for which dillidacy is now so near.

The Tamar passengers had a roaring hot day for their start. This day month their teeth will be chattering and their noses frost bitten in jolly old England. The smells in town now at early morn are something awful. The Boas could hardly bear them. Where they go to after 10 o'clock is a mystery, but they disappear somehow and somewhere.

Monday night was the stiffest and hottest of the season as yet, although the thermometer was not very high. Several of our best subscribers were taken down alive by mosquitoes.

There was less about those miserable little Danubian Powers in the cablegrams yesterday; but it looks fishy to see Austria sending 200,000 men to occupy Servia, and Russia about to occupy Bulgaria. The poor Turk. It appears that Spain has a chance of a King, and Doña Mercedes' baby nose will soon be out of joint. We've given Theebaw a first-class ticket, but he has not taken to his hotel yet.

One practical colleague Le Presse wants to raise 60,000 Nats by private subscription to "sanify" the Boas. It won't do, coll. There is no private enterprise here. It all comes from abroad. In any case, it would take ten times the sum named to do anything for the abominable Boas.

There is a good deal to be said for those who advocate silence in the papers as regards suicides. There can be no doubt that weak minded people are prone to follow the desperate example. Mr. Cavalli shot himself the other day because he had an incurable colic; and a Spanish shoemaker did the same on Monday because the "medicos" could not cure his throat. A drunken customer named Zeballos also tried to kill himself because he was a "tornillo flojo" in his domestic concerns. Never has there been such an epidemic of suicide as within the past fortnight. The humanity and electricity in the air are weak minded people are prone to follow the desperate example. Mr. Cavalli shot himself the other day because he had an incurable colic; and a Spanish shoemaker did the same on Monday because the "medicos" could not cure his throat. A drunken customer named Zeballos also tried to kill himself because he was a "tornillo flojo" in his domestic concerns. 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100,000 able-bodied men a whole year. At ten cents per pound, the bacon would be worth \$8,000,000, and if in silver, would load down ninety-four two-horse wagons and make a wagon train more than a half a mile long.



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FISH PHRASES. MENDOZA LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE IRISH ORPHANAGE PROGRAMME

Will be Played on the 29th December, 1886. 40,000 P.S. MN IN BIG PRIZES. 1 of 20,000 \$ m/n, 1 of 10,000, 2 of 5,000, 10 of 1,000, 12 of 500, 14 of 200, 25 of 100, 1,135 of 20.

Banco Nacional 93—Reconquista—93. Horas de oficina de 10 a 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 3 p.m.

Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires. Recibo depositos voluntarios que no bajan de \$100.

Hotel Province 29—Cangallo—29. This hotel of Home or Family, well furnished, attendance and cuisine of first order.

Teaching-Staff. The Staff, which is now completed, consists of the following: and, as will be seen by the qualifications appended, is perhaps the best ever assembled in this city.

St. Andrew's Scotch School. COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT. James Mohr Bell, Chairman. David McNeil, Hon. Secy.

FOR EUROPE. Cotopaxi, Nov. 27. Aconcagua, Dec. 11. Magellan, Dec. 25. Britannia, January 8.

FOR THE PACIFIC. Britannia, Dec. 3. Valparaiso, Dec. 17. Patagonia, Dec. 31.

Committee—M. Duggan, E. Casey, P. Ham, E. T. Mulhall.

Banco Carabassa & Cia. CALLE PIEDAD. Esquina Reconquista. Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso la tasa de interes sera como sigue:

Abona. Depósitos corrientes, 8 1/2 % anual. Depósitos a plazo, 6 1/2 % anual.

Hotel de Paris Entre Florida y Maipu Felipe Budin. 24 1/2 y 26.

Dr. D. T. R. Davidson M.D. Late Resident Physician to the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. 168—Suipacha—168.

Dr. Rozzalupi. Particularmente dedicado a Nervos, Disenterias, 199—Constitucion—199.

Ferro Carril Argentino del Este SALADEROS EN CORRIENTES. Se pone en conocimiento de las personas que interesen planear un establecimiento de Saladeria En la Provincia DE CORRIENTES.

London and River Plate Bank (LIMITED). LONDON. 52 Moorgate Street. PARIS. 16 Rue Halévy.

The English Bank of the River Plate, LIMITED. BUENOS AIRES. 71 y 77 CALLE RECONQUISTA ROSARIO.

Marine Insurance. The Union Marine Insurance Company, Limited. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON CAPITAL £2,500,000.

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. ESTABLISHED 1825. Resources of the Company as at 31st December 1885.

The London Assurance Company de Seguros. CONTRA PERDIDAS O AVERIAS POR VIOLENCIA DE LA VIDA.

THE COMMERCIAL UNION Assurance Company, LONDON. CAPITAL £2,500,000 sterling.

EDITOR'S TABLE. The National Government has ordered a solemn funeral Mass for the late ex-President Avellaneda to be celebrated in the Cathedral to-morrow.

PINTURERIA DE MONSERRAT. E. FORGUES, Aubine y Despuels. Importing House. Paintings and Varnishes ASSORTMENT.

Chargéurs Reunis. Compania Francesa de Navegacion a Vapor. Línea regular entre Rio de la Plata, Brasil, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Valparaiso, y otros puertos.

PARIS BRANCH 16 Rue Halévy. BILLS OF EXCHANGE. Issued and Purchased on all principal places of EUROPE.

Bank of Ireland DUBLIN. Bills of Exchange on the above Bank, and all Advances, issued by the undersigned.

Bank of the River Plate. Rio de la Plata. 84—CALLE DE LA PIEDAD—96. Capital efectivo en \$1,500,000 m/n.

Compania Hamburguesa. Seguros contra Incendio en Zúrich, Hamburgo y Comp. The Netherlands Company de Seguros.

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William Strong English Tailor. 26—Florida—26. LATE P. Murray & Co. ESTABLISHED 1844.

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"Houston" Line of Steamers WEEKLY LIVERPOOL AND THE Brazils and River Plate. (Including River Parana ports, and the Rio de la Platte).

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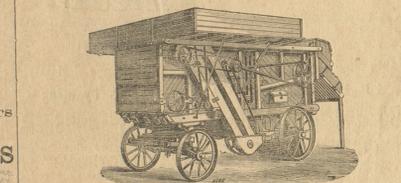
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