THE PACIFIC.

NEWS FROM CHILI AND PERU.

NOTHING FROM THE SPANISH FLEET.

Safety of the Peruvian Iron-Clads.

THE AMERICAN SQUADRON.

Beath of Lieut. Newman, of the "Nyack"

THE MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT PEREZ.

His Unpopularity with the People.

FEARS OF A REVOLUTION.

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New York, July 2.- The steamer Northern Light arrived at this port late last night, bringing San Francisco dates to the 10th nlt. Our advices from Ps nama are to the 22d ult. The Isthmus was peracetly quiet. The news is unimportant. The rains were plentiful and trade

The Centra 1 American States are tranquil. There was co anyiderable excitement in Nicaragua on account, of gold discoveries. The mines were turn one out very rich. The crops generally wer e a fair average. Business is brisk on the Sout A const.

the departure of the Spanish fleet, destination was unknown, all the republi as were driving away the Spanish reside: Ats.

T me United States riesmers Nyack an 1 Su somee are at Panama. The commander of th e former, L. H. Newman, died at Callao on

Y My 31st, of brain fe ver. The St. Marys was to leave Panama for San Francisco on the 2'1d.

Valparaiso is being strongly fortified. Admiral Pears on, with the Powhatan and

siouble-ender Wckeres, are at Callao. The two Peru vian iron-clads were last heard

from near the Straits of Magellan. Congress meet at Santiago on the 1st ult.

President 'Perez's message was received with hisses and derision.

A revolution is awaiting a favorable opportu nity to burst forth among the Chilians.

Correspondence from Valparaiso, Santiago,

and Panama. VALUAR AISO, May 29, 1866.—The in elligence of the Spans trus' deleat and departure from Cal a has restored tranquility in a great measure, and b this time the starm has propably entirely subside there be ing no reason for anticipating a visit from Admiral Nunez at those ports, after his misterious disappearance from the coast. We found considerable uneasiness here, and the authorities looking for the return of the Spanish fleet to bombard Valparaiso again. Indeed, it was expected at Callao, when we left, that Ad miral Nunez would stop here at least to exchange prisoners, and that afterwards he would make a descent upon the southern coast of Child for coal and fresh provisions and the mer-cantile community of Vaparaiso watched each strange sail with fear and trembing.

Notwithstanding the intelligence received from Europe to the effect that Ninez had olders to leave these waters all er combarding Valparaiso and Callao, grave apprehensions still prevan, and many are hourly looking for the appearance of the feet off the haibor. Where the Spaniards have gone remains a mystery. Not hing whatever is known on the coast north of here respecting their movements, although the majority of the people are adopting the conclusion that Spain has really abandoned the war, and that the fleet has gone to Montevideo.

A day or two since a strange vessel appeared at the mouth of the bay, and there being very little wind launches were sent out as usual to tow her into port. As the latter were being made fast to the ship her capiain, evidently surprised atthe number of merchant vessels in port, inquired about the Notwithstanding the intelligence received from

into port. As the latter were being made fast to the ship her captain, evidently surprised at the num ber of merchant vessels in port, inquired about the Spanish fleet. The crews of the launches, suspecting something wrong, replied that there were but two Spanish frigates here, but as they neared the city the esptain discovered the lighters engaged in translering cargoes to and from the wharves, and, cutting the hawser, stood out to sea.

The launches immediately came in and reported the circumstances, and the Peruvian steam transport Chalaco, which happened to be in port, wont in pursuit of the vessel, everhauling her about dark. She was found to be the ship Guiding Stw. of Hamburg, with a cargo or provisions and coal from England for the Spanish fleet. Her cargo was bonded, and the vessel libelled and sold for \$12,000, a aim, it is alleged, much less than her value. This is the third vessel with supplies for the Spanish fleet that has been recently captured, two flaving been taken a short time since by the Huescar and Independencia near the Plate river, on the Atlantic side. Others are expected, and the Peruvian vessels are on the lookout for them.

The Peruvian iron-clads were last heard from at Montevadeo on their way to these waters, having secued crews at Maldonado. Their arrival at this exanxiously looked for, and it is not improbable that they have already joined the allied wasten. It is thought that Addarral Sunez may

thic that they have already joined the allied undron. It is thought that Admiral Nunez may we gone down to the Straits of Magellan to meet m. After his expenditure or ammunition at tao, Valparaiso, and Ca iao, however, it is fair to use that he is not in very good condition to an engagement with two such formidable vestables a squadron may also be on the lookout e new vessels, for the purpose of assisting them to a meeting with the Spanish fleet.

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Let the above be communicated, noted and publish.

ALVARO CAVARRUBIAS.

The Government is fortisting Valparaise, and will shortly render the place comparatively secure against attack. The harbor is well adapted for de-

fence, and can be made imprepriate. Commanded by a sen scircle range of bluffs, vessels could not ap-proach within two miles of the city without being exposed to a converging fire at short range, and with ordinary seasonst ordinance any wooden fri-gate might be sunk in a few minutes, should she attempt to force an entrance. Five large batteries are being constructed, and, when completed, will be su-perior in position and means of protection to those of Callao,

rece works are intended to be permanent. The best engineering skill that could be procured has been employed in laying them out, and the excavabeen employed in laying them out, and the excavations are progressing as rapidly as possible. The gans intended for them are being cast at the new Government founder at Limachle, on the railroad between Valparaiso and Santiago. The first expaniments in casting guns were made last month at Valparaiso by private individuals, but unfortunately failed. In constructing their furnaces they were compelled to use glazed firebrick, and when the metal was melting the glazing scaled off and settled in the furnate.

A mistake was also made in the quantity of metal required for the cannon, and when the casting was completed they discovered that the glazing had run into the mould, and renuered the gun unserviceable. The Government having invested ten thousand dollars in the experiment, remaed to render further assistance, and the undertaking was abandoned.

At L machie two rified runs have been completed and tested with good results. They throw a shot of about two hundred prunds and it is contemplated to man all the batteries with similar ordnance. The

to man all the ba tories with similar ordnance. The manufacture of the cannon is progressing rather slowly now, as the foundry is uncompleted, and many of the employes inexperienced, but the amount of machinery is being increased, and hopes are entertained of soon having cannon enough to the court of the court. By the time the meet the requirements of the coast. By the time the next steemer leaves the de enses here will have progressed for enough to be delineated, with their armsment, in a chart of the harbor and surrounding hill?

Inches the chart of the barbor and surrounding hills.

The versels of the American squadron recently on this coast are now scattered in the Pacific, and will probably not require immediately. Admiral Pearson, with the flagship Probadan and deuble-ender Weteree, is at Calino. The Mahonge has gone to California and many recently and for a Vancouver. Catifornia, and may proceed as far as Vancouver. The Nyack is at the Chincha Islands, the Tuscarora shere, and the Saucanes leaves here to night for Calino. The Iacotah is daily expected, she baying

here some time.

There are also in the harbor the Prussian snan-of-There are also in the harbor the Prussan author-war Vinete and the British corvette Malacca and frigate Tepaz. The latter has just arrived from dibraltar and experienced very severe weather off the Plate river, where the lest all her sails but one She reports having seen the Peruvian iron-clads Hussear and Ind pendentia this side the Straits of Magellan. Nothing was discovered concerning the Spanish fleet, though the latter had scarcty time to reach those waters after the affair at Callao before the

Topic came through.

It is significant that nearly every South American vessel be onging on this coast which changed its flag during the Spaniard's presence in the Pacific adopted American colors. The English and French flags were discarded atmost entirely, and the shipping lists of the ports between Panama and the Straits have a remarkable number of American

SANTIAGO, June 2.-Congress met yesterday and I resident Perez delivered his annual message. The building in which the national legislature assem-bled is a small structure, fronting upon a plaza about fifty vards square. The half in which Congrees holds its sessions is about thirty feet wide, and one hundred feet in length; two-thirds of which is occupied by members, and the remainder by spectators, who are separated from the former by a low

tators, who are separated from the former by a low raning.

At one the Committee of Senators and Representatives appointed to wait on the President stationed themselves at the entrance, and upon the arrival of the Executive escorted him to the seat of the presiding efficer. The President seemed quite feeble, and as he entered was receted with coughs, subpressed groans, and other demonstrations of dislike by the spectators. Upon taking his seat, he proceeded to read his me sage in a low voice, and continued to its close without anything to break the silence except the monotonous and at times almost insucible tones of the reader; but when the President had finished and was leaving, the crowd broke out in hisses, whistling, and derisive exclamations, out in hisses, whistling, and derisive exclamations with increased violence

with increased violence.

The President appeared to be indifferent to all such manufacture with a one attempted to preserve order, the members seeming to regard the confusion and insults as a necessary evil incident to the occasion. Congress then adjourned, the troops marched off to their quariers, and the people dispers d. This feeling of distartifaction with the present Administration is shared by a large proportion of the people; but how ong it will continue, or to what extent it may progress, no one can tell. Althere, including the opponents of President Perez, admit that his receive in is certain to the secured by his tricings, and many predict that a revolution will casue soon after ensue soon after

The miniary power of the administration, however, is apparently very great, and this fact may deter the people from engaging in a revolt, which, if reas.ed by the whole army must fail; for it is not impossible that many of the troops might join the revolutionary party. The army numbers about six-ternthousand men, of which two regiments of cavably, three of intentry, and one of artifers, are regulars. Inc remainder are volunteers, under the designation of "Namonal Guard." There is reason to designation of "National Guard." There is reason to hope that the disappointment resulting from the non-resistance policy of the Government in the late war with Spain, will gradually subside, when it becomes known that Admiral Nunez has perminently withdrawn from the Pacific and that the Administration is exerting itself for the future protection of the country from depredations by foreign powers. The election of the 29th will indicate how far the people are appropriate. election of the 29th will indicate how far the peo-ple are prepared for changing the Administration, and if a revolution is miended by the leaders of the opposition to follow the re-election of President ferez, you will soon have news enough from this section. The country is well supplied with arms and equipments for troops, the men are hardy and have, and a revolution now would be one of the most bloody struggles that has ever occurred in

quiet recently, we have not even heard a hint of a revolution for days past. The President of the State, accompanied by a guard of honor, is making a tour through the interior, malicious people say to canyase among the Legislature, so that at the com-ing session his pasty ar's accounts may be approved of unquestioned.

of inquestioned.

The steamer Raksia, the pioneer of the Panama, New Zaland, and Australian line, from this side arrived at this port from England on the 17th instant, after a good run of forty six days. She will commence her regular trips, sailing hence on the 24th instant.

24th instant,
The United States steamer Nyack, Lieutenant
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17th from Callao. The former commander of this
vessel, Newman, died suddenly of brain lever on the
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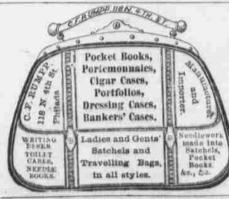
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