The Haughty Argentine Republic Un-

less Succor Comes to It.

MONEY IS SORELY NEEDED THERE.

Therein Lies a Fine Opening for Blaine's Reciprocity Plan

TO LARGELY BENEFIT THIS COUNTRY

BUENOS AVRES, ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, May 6.-Those who suppose that the financial panie which swamped the Barings is over are very much mistaken. The general

Argentine is mortgaged-mortgaged to the hilt. What was done with the money obsed from these mortgages is a matter of interest and importance, perhaps, but the fact remains that almost every man and woman in every station of life, resident in the Argentine Republic, is to-day practi-cally poverty-stricken. Extensions of time have been granted again and again, but it is sufe to say that the great majority of exten-sions have run out already. What will be done in the immediate future, what can be what must be done-these are the completely engrossing national attenn. One thing is certain; there is no ney here, and the European bankers will send any great sums unless compelled so to do by force almost superhuman. Nobody knows what is coming; confidence in men and business is utterly destroyed; commerce is it a standstill, and this feeling of insecarity has permeated the school, the church,

A Splendid Chance for Reciprocity.

The Argentine Republic possesses latent wealth in enormous quantities, and its development had but a beginning when the financial crash came. At that time its products were going to benefit the people in Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and, to a smaller degree, those in France and Spain. With its high tariff laws the United States can do nothing as far as this country is conecened. Give us reciprocity and a desper-ate chance remains for a syndicate of finanpers in the United States to come down here with practically unlimited capital and come this nation and make it one of the greatest tributaries the United States could possibly gain. This could be done, but it ould require most skillful financial ensincering, for the Argentines would borrow any amount that they could lay their hands on from the United States, and then it

ould be scattered to the winds.

The only safe way would be for Americans to bring their money here and insist upon taking complete charge of the desperafter triangled finances of the nation. Many well-informed men do not believe that American bankers would be allowed to assome complete control, for the Argentines are an exceedingly proud race and nothing at the certainty of absolute ruin would inlines them to grant outsiders control. But the fact exists that ruin actually stares these haughty people in the face. They far obtained. Already martial law exists, and, unless succor is given, there will undoubtedly ensue lawlessness, perhaps revo-lation and anarchy. It is absurd to im-agine that the present condition of affairs

Looking to the United States.

Since the revolution in July, when Junez Coleman was forced to resign, Peli-grini, the Vice President, has been President; but his term will end on May next. He is a man of undoubted ability, and considerable Anglo-Saxon blood flows in his veins. In fact he was related to John The people of which he is the chief magistrate would compare very favorably as far as intelligence goes with the ordi-nary class in the United States. Although they will not admit it openly, because of their pride, yet it is a fact that they naturally ook to the United States as an example in everything but import duties. The Argentines have adopted the form of government and the normal school system existing in the United States, and therein lies the principal hope for a brilliant future forhis land of undeveloped resources. Thirty or 40 years ago the United States

was far better represented here than it is And to-day the only cause for the intred held by the Argentines toward the nited States is the tariff system. Give the Argentines reciprocity by removing this and the United States, with no difficulty whatever, can obtain commercial supremacy It is safe to say that those who have studied Secretary Blaine's plan consider it one of greatest feats of American statesman But it is very doubtful whether free eiprocity will ever be put into execution.

ake the wool industry, for example. The Argentine Republic can send practically unmited quantities of wool into the United States; but then the wool growers in the States would not permit this, although Ar-gentine wool can be landed in New York that grown west of the Mississippi, for in-

England Reaps the Benefit.

The United States now get about all of a certain class of Argentine wool, which is used in the manufacturing of carpets, but mearly all of the product in general goes to England, as do the three other principal products, tallow, hides, cattle. A magnificent traile in these has already been devel-sped, and it is constantly increasing. To England the Argentine Republic ships enormous quantities of cattle and undersells that of the United States. Western cattle and beef have to be transported to the At-lantic coast by rail; but this land is so fortuantely situated that ships can go up the river, and into them the cattle are driven

directly from the grazing lands. Then the vessel starts for Liverpool.

The undeveloped mining resources of Argentine, especially silver and gold, are awaiting American capital and energy. No coal has yet been found in quantities suffi-cient to pay for the mining thereof, but in the future, when the petroleum wells of sylvania and Ohio are exhausted, the United States can be supplied from this

try without difficulty. Until the money crash came the railroad system was being constantly developed. The Government has been very liberal in the past in patronizing railways, and at one time owned several, but at present it has sold most of them. An English railway, and a first-class one, runs from Buenos Ayres southward over 500 miles. Another, an American venture, runs across the confinent, and a third is owned partly by the Argentines and partly by England.

Great Work of an American. a American contractor by the name of Chirk started some time ago to build a rail-way from Buenos Ayres to the Andes, over these great mountains and across Chile to the const. Work was begun at each end of the line and progressed not merely to the foot of the Andes, but from 1,000 to 2,000 to the Andes, but from 1,000 to 2,000 to 2,000 to return on all regular trains until June 21 inclusive. feet up each side of the mountains. Then Clark failed and the work was stopped. American cars and English railway coaches are both used, and Baldwin locomotives are

The River de la Platte, 30 miles wide at Buenos Ayres, was not deep enough originally for ocean steamers. But years ago a gentus named Madro originated and exeuted a scheme by which five or six basins of water were constructed at the city front. He worked for many years to obtain concessions from the Government, and as a result at present, 50 steamers are coming and going every month to Germany, England, Italy and Spain, and not one to or from the United States. In order to get from this place to Jos. Horne & Co.'s at present, 50 steamers are coming and going every month to Germany, England, Italy New York the traveler takes an English

steamer as far as Rio de Janiero, and there embarks on an American vessel, which pro-ceeds up the coast to New York City. The time consumed in this voyage is 40 or 50 time consumed in this voyage is 40 or 50 days, and as a result most people go from here to Liverpool, and then cross, in 35

The streets in Buenos Ayres are narrow, never having been changed from the old Moorish style. On them are some f the longest tramways in the world. of the longest tramways in the world.
Ancient civilization and modern are curiously jumbled here. Along these narrow old streets one finds magnificent buildings, those of the banks being of unsurpassed architectural beauty. And, by the way, the amount of capital originally employed in the Provincial Bank is said to have been larger than that of any other bank of the larger than that of any other bank of the world. But this bank and the National were pretty nearly swamped when the panic came. Although they did not go under, they are having a hard struggle for exist-

Religion, Sport and Music. opinion among business and professional men throughout Argentine is that the colossal failure of the great bankers in Euriand was but a rumble of thunder preceding the storm. The storm itself will burst upon this unfortunate nation with irresistible fury, if present indications count anything, and for these reasons:

Every available piece of property in the Argentine is mortgaged—mortgaged to the murder, but this seldom occurs. The women frequently get up huge petitions against capital punishment, and they are often suc-cessful. No jury system exists in the Argentine courts, and the lawyers never argue their cases. They write out everything relating thereto and hand it to the judge, who examines the papers and decides the cases. The penalties are severe, but unfortunately they are not always according to the cases.

equally enforced.

A handful of Americans live down here in Buenos Ayres, and while there are ex-ceptions, many of them are escaped crim-inals. Winslow, the celebrated forger of Boston, is one of them, and he goes under the name of D. W. Law. He is the editor of one of the finest newspapers in the country, and a man of great ability. His articles on the financial disturbance were marvelous. Young Scoville, of New York, who photographed notes and obtained a large amount of plunder, is also here, as are a number of others less noted.

One closing word as to the future of Argentine. It has been rumored time and again that England intends to come here and take possession, just as she did of Egypt. But nobody believes this within reach of possibility, for while the natives hate the United States on account of the high tariff discrimination against them, yet they believe that the Monroe doctrine would prevail and prevent any European power from forcibly appropriating their country. J. B.

BATTLE WITH A BEAR.

THE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH OF WOODSMAN BEN HURD.

Bruin Had Him In a Deadly Embrace When a Rescuer Arrived-One Blow From a Bark-Peeler's Ax Release Him and Killed the Bear.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WILLIAMSPORT, PA., June 14 .- A party of gentlemen who have just returned from fishing excursion up Kettle Creek tell of a startling adventure which happened a woodsman named Ben Hurd, living in the Black Forest, last Thursday. The region close to where Hurd lives escaped the ravages of the flame and smoke during the forest fires mals, who sought refuge there from the fires.

On Thursday morning as Hurd and his daughter, while some distance from home, were looking after the prospects of the huckleberry crop, they came across a bear and her three cubs. She at once assumed the offensive and made for Hurd, who was unarmed. The girl, frightened nearly out of her wits, started for a bark peelers' camp, about a quarter of a mile further up the mountain, for help. When she reached the camp, nearly exhausted by her fearful run, she could scarcely tell the location of the fight that was then taking place between the man and bear. A man in the camp named James Callahan understood enough of the disconnected sentences to immediately hasten to the rescue. He picked up a bark-peeler's ax, the first thing that came to hand, and ran through the woods with the speed of a madman. As he neared the spot he gave a loud cry which Hurd faintly

he gave a loud cry which Hurd faintly answered.

Callahan was just in time, for when he came upon them the bear had Hurd in deadly embrace, with every bit of clothing torn in shreds from his body. Callahan took in the situation at a glance and dashed at the bear with uplifted ax. The blow caught the monster in the back and the bear avaised a few minutes. bear expired a few minutes after. Hurd was so weakened from the loss of blood by his desperate fight for life that he fell in a swoon at the feet of the dead bear. A few minutes thereafter several others from the camp arrived, and between them Hurd was patched up with enough wearing apparel to get home, about two miles distant. The old bear and the cubs were subsequently carried

into camp.

Hurd has almost recovered from the effects of the fight, but his narrow escape from death is vividly impressed upon his

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OIL REPORTS FROM OTHER POINTS

Although there is considerable drilling

seing done in Allegheny nothing was brought to the surface of any account until the last of the week just ended. There were two producers drilled into the sand at Wildwood Saturday, but both of them are in defined territory. Forst & Greenlee's No. 5, on the Olsson farm, in the southwestern part of the field, hit the pay and Saturday evening was making 20 barrels an hour. A couple of hundred feet northeast of it McGinniss & Co.'s No. 2, on the Kyle farm, 125 feet west of the Hazlett No. 1, tapped the pay and started off at 10 barrels an hour. In the northeastern part of the Wildwood territory Waterhouse & Co.'s No. 2, on the Whitesell farm, was No. 2, on the Whitesell farm, was reported to be 25 feet in the sand, and showing for a light well. Black & Co.'s No. 1 on the Hardy farm was also drilling in the sand and showing small. Bowman and the Augusta Oil Company's No. 2 on the White-sell is still doing about 25 barrels an hour. The Smith Farm Oil Company's No. 11, on the Smith farm, is making from 12 to 15 barrels an hour. Kennedy & Co.'s drilling well on the P. & W. Railroad lot is at the bottom of the 30-foot, and filled up several hundred feet with oil. The Roth Oil Com-pany's No. 4 on the Peebles was two feet in the sand Saturday night, and at that time had not made a showing. Roth & Jennings are spudding at their well on the Dunlap farm. This well is located 800 feet directly north of the Hazlett No. 1, and is one of the most important wells now drilling in the field, as it will define the belt to the east and north of the Hazlett farm. Forst & Greenlee's No. 6, on the Alston farm, is making 200 barrels a day, and their No. 7, 50 barrels a day. Their No. 3, on the Good farm, is in the gas sand, and their No. 4, on the same farm, is down 300 feet. Guffey & Queen's No. 7, on the Runge, is due to reach the sand to-day. The well of Dunlap & Co., on the McGaw farm, which was drilled about a year ago,

was tubed Saturday, after being shot for the fourth time. It filled up several hundred feet with oil, which is the first showing it has made. The previous shots were all put off above the rock Wells at McCurdy. McCurdy-The Bear Creek Refining Company's well on the Scott farm is in the sand and spraying oil. It has been shut down until the boiler is moved back. Pat-terson & Jones' No. 7 on the McCurdy farm is in the 30-foot, and had made a strong flow of oil. It will be tested from that sand. Patterson & Co.'s well on the Finch farm is making 200 barrels a day, and their well on the Hartison, to the west, is doing 60 bar-rels a day. The Orion Oil Company's well on the Bell farm is still producing 30 barrels

CLIFF MINES-The Jeffrey Oil Company's No. 1 well on the Jeffrey farm is doing 20 barrels a day, and their well on the Elliott is good for 10 barrels a day. The Fisher Oil Company's well on the town lot is down 600 feet. It is the farthest well to the south-

west in this field. Wells Due at Moon.

Moon-The Arion Oil Company's No. 1 on the Harper farm is due to get the sand this week. The Doty farm well should reach the pay the last of the present week, or the first of next. Albert Ferguson's well on the Ferguson farm is due to-day. A Montour Venture.

MONTOUR-The Fort Pitt Gas Company's well on the William Vernes farm is down 200 feet. Shooters have been busy in this territory the past week trying to increase the failing production.

The Brightwood Well. BRIGHTWOOD — Finegan & Downey's well on the Sipe farm is down 800 feet. The same firm's well on the Mangot lot at Mc-Donald is expected to reach the sand in a

few days. A New Pipe Line.

It was stated last evening on good authority that W. L. Mellon will commence the construction of a refinery at Coraopolis this week and that it will soon be connected with the Wildwood and Mc-Curdy fields by pipe lines. They will be of 4 or 6-inch pipe. He has been canvassing among the Wildwood producers to ascer-tain the percentage of their production he can command when his line is completed. From the replies he has received he expects to get from one-half to two-thirds of the field, which would be from 3,000 to 5,000 barrels a day. He will pay the market price for the oil and will charge outside refiners the usual 20 cents a barrel for pipe-The Linesville Pool,

It is claimed that a new oil pool has been found about 14 miles from Oil City. It is located in the immediate vicinity of Linesville, Venango county. Linesville is very near the edge of Clarion county, and part of the wells have been drilled in that of the wells have been drilled in that county. The first well in this field was drilled on the Albert Byers farm, and was completed on the first day of last May. Since then 11 wells have been completed, and the daily production is about 160 barrels. The best well in the field is owned by Zorb & Fasenmeyer. It is located on the Samuel Richenbrode farm, about a half mile northeast of Linesville. It is producing about 40 barrels a day. At the present time there are five wells drilling, six rigs building and 15 locations have been made. Three wells are located on a single acre. When two wells that are now drilling are completed there will be seven wells on a tract that

does not contain ten acres. This field has been a puzzle to the oldest operators. With all the drilling that has been done no one seems to have any idea in what direction the belt runs. Considerable drilling has been done by the Standard on the Knight and Powell farms about two miles west of the pool. They found no oil to speak of, and drilled some of the wells to the gas sand, which proved to be fair gassers. The Standard is now drilling two wells on the Anger form the standard is now drilling two wells on the Angy farm, three-quarters of a mile north-west of the pool. This will define the belt in that direction. Some drilling has been done by various parties in the vicinity of Fryburg on the east, but no oil was found. It looks at present as though the belt ex-tended almost north and south.

A McKean County Venture. SMETHPORT—A paper is being circulated in this vicinity for the purpose of raising sufficient money to sink another well in the region of Skinner creek, as it is believed there is oil there. Some years ago a lieved there is oil there. well called the Lillibridge was drilled there and found considerable oil, but owing to the improper means used in those days the well was ruined by water. Parties are securing leases in the vicinity in the hope of a re-

Leasing Near Sisterville. NEW MARTINSVILLE — Several leases were taken yesterday in Paden's Valley, owing to some encouragement received by an oil strike made recently on the William Stewart farm, on the Ohio side of the river, just above Sisterville.

Saturday's Quotations. There was practically no local off market last week, and as the Exchange ticker will be removed to-day, the prospect for this week is not very flattering. About the best bid of the week was 68. Producers had a treproachable character."

The Times little more backbone as a result of their movement to widen the market.

Refined closed the week with a decline of five points at New York and a gain of one point at Antwerp. There were small increases in daily average runs, shipments and charters, showing production and con-

WELLS AT WILDWOOD

and proving that oil is worth more than it is selling for.

Tracy, Wilson & Co., 90 Fourth avenue, quote puts, 68; calls 70%.

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Petroleum quiet; S., W. 110, 65%c; 74 gasoline, 8e; 86 gasoline, 10c; 63 maphtha, 65%c.

Bradprord, June 13.—National Transit certificates opened at 69%c; closed, 68%c; highest, 69%c; lowest, 68%c. Clearances, 6,000 barrels. OPERATIONS SOUTH OF THE OHIO.

rels.

New York, June 13.—Petroleum continues dull and narrow, and to-day there was no movement from the opening until the close, Pennsylvania oil, July option, closing at 69e; total sales, 5,000 barrels.

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army of toilers who prepared THE SUNDAY DISPATCH for the breakfast table readers. The local and telegraphic pages were as rich as ever. Among the mass of live news the following facts stand out most prominently

Saint Anthony's feast was celebrated on Troy Hill....Mayor Gourley will investigate the alleged misconduct of a police officialAn unknown inmate of the workhouse died without friends....Willie Tuckey is supposed to have been enticed away to New York by a negro....The Second Avenue Elec-tric Bailroad will be extended to Squirrel ...The Citizen's Traction Company contemplates building a cross-town track from Lawrenceville to Schenley Park...The Sat-urday half-holiday law goes into effect next Saturday....Clements Tonner is dead.... Work on the new Schenley Park bridge is being pushed....City Attorney Moreland has applied for views under the new street curaive act....The first through Pittsburg and Western Railroad train passed over the Elwood Short Line, which cost \$100,000 a mile to build....The Amalgamated Association is still working on scales....The Building Trades Council has ordered all men from Exchange jobs....The Central Trades Council passed resolutions against bogus cigar seals....Henry Phipps, Jr., has given \$7,500 to the West Penn Hos-

Gone Out of the American People—Can against bogus eigar seals....Henry Phipps, Jr., has given \$7.500 to the West Penn Hospital...The steamer Mayflower was the scene of a disgraceful riot....Thousands of Pittsburg mechanics will march on Cleveland streets to-morrow.

Domestic.

Blaine's friends are still pushing his name for the Presidency...Foraker is again a leading figure in Ohio politics...Robinson men are working to capture the Presidency of the Republican State Clubs...The Missouri Pacific Railroad may lose its Kansas charter for disobeying State Commissioners ...The Itata is on its way to San Diego...

The friends of McSloy, the convicted coke labor leader, will petition for his pardon...

General Barton is dead....When Bishop Flasch dies there will be a conflict for the succession...Jesse Richards committed suicide in Wheeling....Cleveland ore handlers are still idle...An effort will be made to leagily suppress E. M. Werney's book on the Nicely murder....A New York married pair fought each other with hitpins, hot steal and live mice and now seek a divorce... Statesmen at Washington spend hot days playing poker...The West Virginia Supreme Court decided a case against prohibition counties...The garbage question dragged in court in McKeesport...Monster cannon are being built for coast defense..........A New York crank painted his house in all the result of the American people are in the province of the Receivered?

Gone Out of the American People—Can Hove won the scene of a disprace of the late was women on our streets to-day than ever before of the retain of your friends, whom you have always known to be strong and healthy, are, for some reason, weak and low-spirited? It is in not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past. It is it not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past. It is it not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past. It is it not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past. Committee of the People's party resolved against fusion....Kansas Alliance men are returning to the Republican fold....Conger has admitted the anti-Harrison meeting held at Indianapolis....Southern farmers are for Pattison for President.... Utah Republican appeal for a non-partisan union against the Mormons....Hamilton county, O., old soldiers will put a ticket of their own in the field....A estoffice fight is brewing in South Oil City. Natural gas has been struck in Minnesota.... A new bill has been filed against Bardsley and Assignee Magill The Pittsburg club was trounced again....Princeton defeated Yale at baseball....The War Department fixes the arrangement of the stars in the national flag A Long Island father keeps

Foreign. The Prince of Wales carries himself with cynical indifference....The leader of the of all kinds of liquors. Manipur rebellion has been sentenced to death....Portuguese finances are in better Manipur rebellion has been sentenc York the moment he disembarked at Cux-hafen, Germany Parnell has introduced a bill in Parliament for evicted tenants....An anti-Hebrew crusade is threatened in Switzerland....An Anglo-French alliance to punish Chinese outrages is talked of....The eret trial of Frenchmen who revealed the melinite secret is in progress in Paris.. The Lucerne Catholic scheme is defended in Berlin Hon. J. C. Abbot is the new Cana dian Premier....Caprivi's figures on Germa grain crops and those of private persons do not agree....Berlin military circles are London omnibus strike is ended....Krupp's great German rival is accused of fraudulent

his young lady daughter chained to a floor.

ESTIMATES AND PLANS HANDED IN To the Government Officials at Washington

for Their Approval. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The estimates elevation and ground plan for the Government building at the World's Columbian Exposition have been submitted to and formally approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Interior, these officials be-Secretary of the Interior, these omeias pe-ing required by law to pass upon the plans of all buildings constructed for the use of the Government of the United States. This is the last legal formality to be com-plied with previous to the advertisement for bids and the letting of the contracts for

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carcity and Speculative Prices This Measure in Peru. PANAMA, June 14.—The President of Peru has issued a decree, admitting free of duty into the republic the following articles: Live sheep and cattle, dried meats, salt beef, dried, smoked or pickled fish, wheat and corn, potatoes, and all other vegetables, eggs, cheese, chestnuts, peas, vegetables, eggs, cheese, chestnuts, peas, beans, rice, grape seed, herbs, and has decreed an export duty of 20 soles, silver, per head on cattle exported and 2 soles per head on sheep exported.

This action is in consequence of the scarcity and attendant high price of food in Peru, caused by the floods that have followed the heavy rains throughout the country and by the enormous demands for all

lowed the heavy rains throughout the country, and by the enormous demands for all forms of food caused by the war in Chile.

The export of provisions from Peru to the armies of the insurgents has so reduced the stock of flour and meat, that speculators have taken advantage of the situation, and advanced the price of beef to 40 cents per pound in the Lima and Callao markets, where flour and bread are held at similar prices.

FOUND HANGING TO A RAFTER.

Small Boy Supposed to Have Been Mur

dered for His Money. CRAWFORDSVILLE, June 14.-Great excitement prevails in the little village of Bringhurst, north of Crawfordsville. Last Tuesday 12-year-old Willie Firman was found hanging from a rafter in his stepmother's barn stone dead. His stepmother gave out that he had committed suicide, on account of having been corrected for some mischief, but the neighbors refused to ac-cept this explanation. They boldly assert that the boy's death resulted from foul play, and demand that the Coroner render a ver-

dict of murder.

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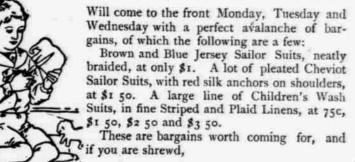
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