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peace with the provinces. He has ordered the fleet and the army to be disbanded, and demanded orders from the Government of Buenos Ayres...

Gen. Francia is named, military commander of Paraná, where Oliverio, Cristo and others had taken refuge. TheCustom-houses have been temporarily re-occupied...

Tripura's Session

To the Legislature of the Province of Entre Rios. Urgency November 25th 1861. The very hazardous situation, in which the country is at present involved, induces me to call on you, the Government of this Province...

It is doubly painful for the Province of Entre-Rios, after all the sacrifices and efforts it has made to maintain the National Executive...

My glory I owe to this valiant people, who have ever been dear to my voice. In fulfillment of those great enterprises which I have advised the pages of history to tell...

Whatever sacrifice you might be required to make, in support of the tottering structure of National Government, must prove useless and inefficient...

The President was forced to leave that city, amid cries of despair and suffering, which clouded the manly spirit that has always distinguished her townsmen.

The National Executive begs my assistance and that of this Province, as a loan for its overthrow. I cannot require of Entre-Rios to become a fruitless victim, that the honor of a fratricidal war be vindicated.

Far from it, I believe that, without fear of flattery, I can be called for, in the matter of this Province, as an Entre-Rian, is to point out the way of safety, when our present situation would involve sad and ruinous consequences...

Excuse these lengthened remarks, and my explanation that may be called for, in the matter of my submission to you.

When one Province, therefore, may raise her voice in a rightful cause, that is stronger even than selfish instinct, to put a stop to this evil and herald a calm horizon for the whole Republic, there is no room for indifference.

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consolidated peaceful progress, and stayed the onward flow of crime, desolation, war, slaughter, bloodshed and affliction, who mournful attendants of civil war...

What does a temporary separation promise? Peace and the ultimate re-construction of that nationality which we wish not to destroy.

The National Government has lost whatever elements are inseparable from power and necessary to give weight to its decrees.

History shall not relate, over the ruins of our homes, the daring progress of our heroes; it shall rather tell of the progress resulting from the prudent conduct of those who sheathed the sword, before plunging it into the heart of their mother-country.

I must tell you that I have the pledge of the Governor and General of Buenos Ayres, to assure you that the independence of this Province will be received as a token of mutual peace...

Without forgetting the cause of our ancestors, or being the bond of union we have so much cherished, the Province sees itself obliged to declare that it will neither shed its blood, nor compromise its interests...

As for me, I am content, to consider I have done my duty; in the opinion of the vulgar it was becoming my glorious antecedents to look dead, once more, in the face, leading the obscure destiny of a quiet laborious workman...

I invoke a less mournful future, after the many sufferings they have endured; let me witness the vigorous of prosperous industry and commerce, which will put our nation to the rank of a free and enlightened people.

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Decreed by the Legislature

1. Entre-Rios re-assumes its sovereign independence until a new Confederation take place within the Argentine Provinces.

2. Entre-Rios is at peace with the other Provinces, and still maintain foreign treaties.

3. All National property and establishments, within the Province, are temporarily sequestrated to its Government.

4. The Custom-house shall be, also, administered by Government of the Province, until reconstruction of the Nation and arrangement of the National debt to the Province.

5. This law shall be put in force and published in the Federal Provinces and to all nations on friendly terms.

BRITISH HOSPITAL. SUBSCRIPTION LIST (CONTINUED) Messrs. Jordan Krabbe 290 30

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The Argentine peace.

We have for so long an interval neglected the fruits and progress incidental to the late war, which, however flattering the result, is still no other than a civil strife, that we take up our impartial though criticising pen to fill an agreeable task by the announcement of Peace.

The excitement of party-spirit has blinded us to the horrors of a fratricidal slaughter, while others, catering for the popular and broken prestige, have deserted the press by holding up, to our view, the misdeeds of our own country, who have ever identified themselves with its true interests.

and, while we tickled both parties with unflattering sarcasm, this has been with equal justice; that one got as many blows as the other, knocks. Nor has Government been a loser; bitters, at times, wholesome, and we have proved that it is wise to assert all our papers, articles, or that there is no liberty for the press.

We beg of Portefios (excuse the name, we know no better) will look more graciously on a journal whose only fault is frankness, but which has never violated domestic peace, nor preached sedition. We would remind Messrs. Varon that instead of seeking to victimize, they should rather vindicate the freedom of speech.

On one thing above all, let it not be said that our journals are for ever provoking war, discord vinegar from our ink-bottles and substitute honey. Two often have we hoped for tranquility and seen only just hopes defeated.

The Argentine provinces are at peace. Friend and colleague, your parable of Uncle Toby and the fly is misapplied to the world, indeed, is wide enough for both, not so Buenos Ayres.

The British Clerks Association. The first general meeting of the British Clerks' Association was held in the Reading Room of the British Library on Friday evening 6th inst.

The President Mr. F. W. L. Wells opened the proceedings with an appropriate address congratulating the members on the preparation of the statute book.

Report of the Committee of Buenos Ayres British Clerks' Association presented at the first General Meeting on Friday 6th December 1861.

Your Committee, on presenting their first quarterly report here much pleasure in stating that the Association, which has now attained such a footing that its success would appear established.

It is pleasing to your Committee to report the punctuality with which the monthly subscriptions have been paid, which has much facilitated the operations of the Treasurer and in only a very few instances has it been found necessary to impose the fine for delay in payment.

In order to defray the expenses incident to the commencement, such as the purchase of B...

ka, printing & Stationery, the Committee considered it advisable to levy the sum of \$ 8 on each share allotted or transferred, and although this has not sufficed, yet when the remaining Shares are disposed of, the sum thus collected will be enough to pay the small amount of deficit of charges accrued and the sum of \$ 50 owing for stationery. It is intended all future shareholders will bear their quota of the expense incident which otherwise must have come out of the interest account and consequently would have fallen entirely on the subscribers for the first month.

Your Committee have taken into serious consideration every aspect of the state of the present subscription list. They would therefore suggest that when Donblons come to a certain price, they be authorized to invest in the currency, it is intended to be made, and this change is desirable or not, and to determine the rate at which the Committee should purchase donblons. It is to be hoped that a matter of such general importance should be considered with your most careful consideration.

Table with financial data: The Committee now beg to lay before you the Treasurer's Statement from which it will be perceived that there has been received from Shares & subscriptions 78,000 Charge of \$ 8 on 312 shares 2,592 Interest & Fines 1,500

of which 78,000 are deposited in the Bank and a balance of 104 1/2 remains in the hands of the Treasurer. This gives a value to each share of 252 1/2 cts., being an interest of 1 1/2 0/0 per cent.

It is a source of great gratification to your Committee to be able to present to you the statement, which shows that, notwithstanding the crisis which has befallen the country, our association is prospering, and that our members are maintaining their future lives, by fostering a spirit of wise economy—the great cause of prosperity.

The auditors Messrs. Colin Chisholm and Stanford, testified their admiration at the manner in which the Books of the Association were kept, which from its clearness and simplicity rendered their duties comparatively easy.

On the motion of Mr. Aveltorio seconded by Mr. Kinch a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Duncan for his gratuitous services in handing society covering and lotting the Books of the Association, thereby causing a considerable saving to the association.

Important.—His Imperial Majesty Don Pedro II. has proclaimed through all his wondrous dominions from Cuyabá to Amazon's mouth, that he recognises Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy.

Money market.—As will be seen, there was a fall of 23 cts in donblons yesterday, owing to latest intelligence. Some speculators must have had a windfall, while others burned their fingers.

