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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1864.

INAUGURATION OF THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The long expected meeting of the Circulo Literario came off on Saturday evening at the rooms formerly occupied by the Italian Club. There were 80 members present, but it was remarkable that hardly a single literary celebrity assisted. President Mitre was detained in his house by a deputation from Congress touching army flogging. Don Juan M. Gutierrez, rector of the University, preferred to attend a meeting of land surveyors. The author of 'Amalia' (Marmol) has, we believe, refused to join the Society. Sor Domínguez (Historia Argentina) was probably prevented by ministerial duties. Dr. Navarro and Quesada (Revista) also absented themselves. The editors of Buenos Ayres seemed to have conspired against the Society, which was deprived of the brilliancy of Varela, the logic of Gutierrez, the fire of Chassaign, the patriotism of Keen and Damico, and the playfulness of Legato. Not even the new light Sor Bilbao, condescended to illumine the assembly. Politics were represented by Senator Alina and Deputies C. Obligado, Ruiz Moreno, Adolfo Alina, Rocha, and Delcampio; Diplomacy by Dr. Fajardo and Esteyra; Seguros by P. de L. Laurindo Lapuente and Aniceto el Pollo; Rhetoric by Sres Guido Spano and Castillo; Painting by F. Pallares; Criticism by Sres. Pinedo (Juez de Comercio) and W. G. Rom; Divinity by Canon Píbero; Manufactures by Sor Carulla; Fashions by D. Manuel Perez del Cerro; The Sea by Col. Pablo Diaz; Romance by M. Llanos; Statistics by D. Damián Hudson; Education by D. Marcos Sastre; The Foreign residents by Sig. Haggis, V. Choquet, Messrs. Williams, Biss and M. G. Mulhall, and the rising generation by a host of small fry from the University. General Gelly-olier and Pastore and Mr. Hermann Bernmeister were among the notabilities absent.

At half past eight Capt. Mancilla opened proceedings with an appropriate inaugural address, unfortunately too long for our columns, but abounding in philanthropic sentiment and graceful alliteration. He said the spirit of the present age was fraternity, and men of various creeds and tongues were assembled on this occasion to sing the Requiem of past discords and entone the 'Surreum Corda' of Christian harmony. His discourse was much applauded, although the orator has a harsh monotonous voice, rather displeasing to an audience.

Dr. Valentín Alina was by aclamation moved to the chair, and Messrs. Mancilla and Estrada requested to act as Secretaries. The list of members was then read, amounting to 175; after which came the proposed Rules of the Society. The entrance fee to be 300 dols., monthly subscription 50 dols., and each member to contribute a book towards forming a library. The Club to comprise, a reading room furnished with the leading local and foreign papers; a drawing room for conversation, chess, draughts, coffee &c; a library and study where writing materials would be provided gratis, and other apartments. The present rooms are very suitable and commodious, and rented at 3,000 dols. per month. The magazine of the Club to comprise essays on given subjects, in various languages will be edited by a dozen of the members, elected in turn by the Committee.

There is one rule decidedly impracticable, viz., to bind each member to subscribe for a copy of any work published by any other member; this might come to be a severe tax, and instead of promoting literature, flood us with milk-and-water publications, the cost of which would be entirely defrayed by 175 subscriptions. Again, it would be manifestly absurd for the editors of the 'Standard' to oblige each member to take a copy of the 'River Plate Hand-book for 1865,' when the majority do not understand English; and it would be Irish reciprocity (all one-sided), to oblige us to take all Spanish publica-

tions, without a return. Some discussion arose as to reforming the Rules, and it was agreed that Dr. Alina should take four associates for the purpose, whom he subsequently named: Drs. Beltrami, Segui, J. C. Gomez, D. Marcos Sastre and another. A vote of thanks was then passed. Messrs. Mancilla and Estrada for the happy result of their labours towards forming the society, and the meeting broke up at ten o'clock. The assembly for the purpose of the Committee's report on the Rules will take place this week, the day to be announced in the public journals. It is likely General Mitre, and the Rector of the University will attend.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The most important news from Uruguay is the capture of Fray Benito. The Government troops took possession of the town last week, and we are informed by a subscriber, have arrested a well known Colorado who, during the occupation of the place by Flores, was mainly instrumental in saving the lives of all the Blancos: we trust therefore that President Aguirre will at once liberate this prisoner.

On the 27th inst. Madame Bril's benefit will take place. The 'Tribuna' made a horrible blunder in calling the attention of Britishers to the fact by stating that she will sing the beautiful air, 'The Last of Summer,' in English. Don Hector might as well have called the song 'The Beginning of Winter,' a new and popular air composed by Foster for the occasion.

We recommend to the attention of our readers an interesting article from President Mitre's pen, in the 'Revista' of this month, entitled, 'El Crucero de la Argentina.' It is an interesting episode of the Revolution.

Mr. Thomas Armstrong has been named by the Argentine Central Railway Company in London the representative of the Company in the River Plate. Any party wishing to subscribe to the stock of the Company can do so at our office.

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some of our marines forces to climb up. Some aspiring Argentines tried to ascend, then a Yankee and a Scotchman followed suit, and as a matter of course they gained the garments and cash.

The latest news from Corrientes is that the country is going to destruction for the want of lawyers. The 'Tribuna' correspondent makes a most affecting appeal to the bar of Buenos Ayres. Now if there is anything more abundant in Buenos Ayres than the paper dollar, it is briefless advocates. We verily believe that we could spare a dozen lawyers for every province in the Republic and still not feel the loss.

Our readers will please take notice that there is no poet's corner in the 'Standard.' Since Laurindo Lapuente has commenced versing in the 'Tribuna,' our poetic communications have increased alarmingly. We do not like making comparisons, or saying anything to wound the poetic susceptibilities of River Plate bards: to our mind none of the newspaper poetry of this city comes up to Kelly, the buttermilk poet. On the 1st of January, 1865, the contractors of the Southern Railway hope to have the first section of the road open to public traffic. The earth-work we understand, is almost finished to San Vicente.

We hear that there is a project before the Municipality for establishing a large swimming bath to be supplied with the river water. As it will be a great accommodation to the public, we have no doubt the Municipality will throw it out.

The steam navigation project has met with an unexpected opposition in Congress. Sr. Frías, who opposed the measure, asserted that all the statements about the great trade of Brazil in the Upper Paraguay, the splendid opportunities offered by the steamship company for developing the untold wealth, was nothing more or less than 'blarney,' and that before the bill should be passed, he would like to hear from the Minister where he would get the money to pay the proposed subsidy. After a very spirited argument, the bill was put and carried.

A great speculation is going on in National bonds. Several Argentine capitalists have clubbed together, and formed a sort of company for the purchase of these securities, which are selling, we regret to say, at 60 per cent. below par.

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mance "The last days of Pompeii." All Englishmen will of course assist at the first performance of Iona. Apropos, the English Dramatic Company has got over its principal difficulties, and is likely to come to something.

THE SALTO MURDERS.

The horrible assassination of Evaristo and the boy took place it seems near Mr. James Bell's, not Mr. Hastings's, estate. A letter dated on the 14th inst., from Sr. Machado, gives an account of his tedious journey, partly on foot, to Salto, in quest of his sheep; also some particulars about the tragedy.

As soon as the authorities heard of the murders, a man was sent to take charge of the sheep, and suspicion fell on two soldiers, who were accordingly arrested. It was thought the horrible deed was committed by several, as Evaristo was a very muscular man and would not easily fall a victim unless taken asleep. There being, however, no immediate evidence, the suspected parties were set at liberty. After a day or two the Juez de Paz repented of his elucency and again ordered their arrest. Probably they had influential friends or compadres, for we learn that they were again let go: until a gentleman named Angel Blanco very properly insisted on their confinement, pending further enquiry. They were then arrested a third time, and are at present in captivity, but we have little hope of seeing justice vindicated. Which from a neglect of the police, or other circumstances, there is no trace of the murder; and if even the guilt were fully brought home to their punishers would be to live at the public expense doing nothing in prison, or mind sheep in Bahia Blanca. Capital punishment being virtually abolished, we may as well abolish prisons, courts and other useless institutions.

ARGENTINE INTERVENTION.

In Sunday's 'Nacion Argentina' a few lines appeared on this subject, by which we learn that the Argentine Government is sending over troops to the neighbouring Republic for nothing more nor less than to exact satisfaction from the Oriental Government for the insults to the Argentine flag.

This is altogether a new view of the case, for the majority of people believed that President Mitre's motives for putting this country to the expense of sending troops over was purely and solely to establish peace, and extinguish revolution.

If an Argentine army be ordered to invade the Republic we should like to know, on the part of the public, its intended line of operations. If it is to open hostilities against the Government, the best way would be to put it under the orders of General Flores, and let the Government see in this way we may see Brazil take part with the Government, and then the Blanco Colorado complications resolve themselves into an international war. The views of Brazil cannot be of accord with the Flores, and Sor. Saravia alleges that the Imperial troops merely occupy the country to protect the lives and property of Brazilian merchants.

We have neither the means nor inclination to engage in a war which can hold out no benefits, but many serious evils. It is moreover impossible to foresee the issue, and we would advise President. Mitre to take heed of the wise saying "look before you leap."

THE PSYCHIC FLORIDA.

The Captain of the Danish bark Psyche, which entered Rio, states that on the 1st of July, latitude 35 N., longitude 53 W., she met a steamer with an English flag, steering west, which he immediately changed for a white flag and having fired two shots, gave chase to the Psyche. The steamer was the Florida, and as the wind was fair the bark kept up her distance for over four hours, but at last she was overhauled by an officer from the steamer. On board the Florida there was the captain and crew of a burning brigantine, which the officer wanted the Psyche would take but which was declined with thanks.

The United States Minister in Peking, fearing that the Alabama might be in the Chinese coast and cause serious damage to American shipping, demanded of the Chinese authorities an interdiction of the ports, which the prince instantly granted.

NEW PAPER MONEY.

Time is money—Exo. Paper is money—Aro.

Our readers will be amused to hear that some unknown individuals in the province of Corrientes have, in what they consider the free exercise of their inalienable democratic rights, commenced an unlimited issue of shin-plasters. The Governor of the Province, when he had heard of the matter looked up the books to see under what heading so heinous an offence could be classed, but failed to solve the difficulty, for the Government of the Province has no question were driven to it by the total absence of small change in the locality where they lived.

The value which the new shin-plasters represented was one bolivian real and half a bolivian real on bits of blue and red paper. As the issuers of these notes did not attempt to falsify the Corrientes bank notes, they could not be charged with forgery. The Governor however, ordered the Juez de Paz to "equally" use the new currency, and not to permit these 'vals' to circulate. People in Buenos Ayres can have no idea of the great scarcity of change in some of the provinces. Minister Gon. sales ought to introduce some remedy.

IMPORTANT FROM PAYSANDU.

In our Uruguay exchanges received per Salto yesterday we read that a most singular encounter has just taken place at Caracoles between the Government troops and a lot of rebels, resulting in the total defeat of the latter. The rebels were headed by a fellow named Bernabé; 19 of them were killed on the spot, including Bernabé, only one escaped of the whole gang.

The Chief of Police in Siereceles has a very large sum of money, the proceeds of a public sale of some thousands of cowhides, marks unknown. Estancieros are notified to come in their claims.

Mr. Kayser, the manager of Messrs. Malmann's estancia, is at law with a man named Daniel Do Rey for stealing cattle.

The Maua Branch Bank in Mercedes is doing a great business: all the foreign estancieros have opened accounts in it.

MUTINY IN THE PACIFIC.

The Valparaiso papers contain the following—

The British barque John Stevenson, arrived here on the 27th (May 7) from London, with only the captain, pilot, two boys, and four passengers, the crew having mutinied when abreast of Corral, they locked up the four passengers, tied down the pilot and one of the boys, handcuffed the captain, and lowered two boats, filling them with provisions and liquors, and abandoning the vessel. The other boy, who was not tied down, succeeded in releasing all on board, and the captain was able to reach port safely. The mail steamer Bogota, brings news that the fugitives had landed near Lima, and as they sold a great deal of clothing, the authorities began to suspect them and arrested most of them, waiting for some information.

BOLIVIA.

Dates from Cochabamba, May 28th. The Government and army arrived at Oruro on the 19th. A loan has been made in London, for 14 millions sterling at 88: interest 7 per cent.; security, the guano deposits and customs houses. Sr. Arce, late Minister at Asuncion and Buenos Ayres was successful in a Frankfort house to offer a loan of one million sterling at 8 per cent. Next Congress is to be held at Cochabamba. General Aguirre is candidate for the Presidency. Brazil has sent Sr. Borges to arrange the frontier question.

SUGAR FALLING.

On Saturday the calle Bolívar was blocked up by a cart overest, the horse having fallen and some barrels of sugar burst, throwing their contents into the mud, just opposite Sor Lanza's warehouse.

FORM-SERVANTS WANTED.

Estancia Santa Clara, La Paz, Entre Rios. July 12 1864.

Dear Sirs—I note in your impression for the week ending June 24, a gentleman of La Paz had submitted your cotton and promised three or four quintals. I should much like to be acquainted with the party, if you can do so. I may glean a hint from him—I hope at least his crop is more successful than mine.

I should feel obliged if you would name to emigrants applying that I want a hand or two, either single men or I could take one with his wife—himself as man of all work at the 'homestead,' and a young wife to make herself generally useful in the house. I would provide them a sleeping room detached from the peon's quarters; if they have a boy 8 or 9 years old I would employ him also; a girl of that age I should object to—the wages per month with rations 12 bolivianos for the man 6 for the woman, and 6 for the boys. For young men I can give 12 bolivianos per month with rations as shepherds—I give natives only 10 per month, the current rate here. The passage up by steamer for 21 bolivianos, but should passengers could be had by any of the numerous goletas up the Parana—and for any servants who staid with me for twelve months I would repay them half their passage money, and if for two years the whole. Knowing your interest in Irish arrivals I thus trouble you. Their characters should bear the scrutiny by the way, and a list to Sr. Don Juan Peron of La Paz from whom you would secure their direct conveyance to my place.

I will receive any parties you may send me within a fortnight, the earlier the better I shall appreciate.

I am, dear sirs, yours faithfully,

A. R. A.

OLIVEN BEEF.

This controversy has taken a new phase, and Sor Olden withdraws two statements of great importance, showing that in the hurry and vexation of the moment, he was not quite so careful as business men should be when their and their neighbors' interests are at stake. He assures us that Mr. Felipe Arana, who came forward so officiously to rectify the report of Olden beef having been thrown overboard at Liverpool, was nowise authorized by him. Sor Olden further denies that Mr. Eiraben falsified his name at Rio Janeiro or elsewhere. It is surprising that he has allowed so many days to elapse without an explanation of this nature, but he declares his ignorance of English or of the controversy published in this paper about his beef. It appears the Messrs. Smith Brothers have at last ascertained him, and his answer is so lame that we think that firm has a perfect right to demand of him the publication of the private letter on which he bases his apology. The matter should be made clear, for the interest of all parties, and the sake of truth. His communication is as follows:

Buenos Ayres, July 18th, 1864.

To the Editors of the Standard,

Gentlemen—

In your paper of yesterday I read a letter from Messrs. Smith, Brothers & Co., calling on me for explanations about my letter of the 8th inst., in reply to the unjust attacks against me. Out of regard for truth I must say that on making full enquiries I found myself partially in error. The circular mentions no names, and the letter translated for me does not say who was the preparer of the Montevideo beef in question, nor that Messrs. Smith Brothers bought it, but merely that their house shipped it. A clerk of the same house informed me on the 10th, that it was Sor Eiraben who had sent the beef which was thrown overboard at Liverpool.

Believing you will accept this explanation,

I remain, etc.,

THOMAS P. OLIDEN.

New York Commercial Report.

July 21st, 1864.

There has been a general stagnation in business during the month, and importers find great difficulty in replacing large parcels of merchandise at any price. The satisfactory prices since that on making full enquiries I found myself partially in error. The circular mentions no names, and the letter translated for me does not say who was the preparer of the Montevideo beef in question, nor that Messrs. Smith Brothers bought it, but merely that their house shipped it. A clerk of the same house informed me on the 10th, that it was Sor Eiraben who had sent the beef which was thrown overboard at Liverpool.

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NEWS FROM ENTRE RIOS.

July 21st, 1864.

The Legislature has passed a law making the Maua Bank legal a tender.

The Ten Thousand Dollars Subvention had been received in Concepcion, and the Government has agreed to remit to the various towns.

In Gualeguaychu a meeting had been held for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Entre Rios Bank. All the capital required was two thousand ounces.

In Gualeguaychu Don Victoriano Garcia had called a meeting about the continuation of a new paper money.

Every Partido in the Province was quiet, and people intent on agricultural pursuits.

NEW OPERA COMPANY.

The following are the names of the new Opera Company which is shortly expected in the River Plate from Rio Janeiro.

Prima Donna: Soprano—Francesca Tabacco.

Soprano—A. Marri.

Contralto—Rosina Mariotte.

Tenor—Alfonso Paganini.

Bass—Eduardo Brunetti.

Basso—Carlos Nercini.

IMPORTANT FROM RICHMOND

The Rebels Beginning to Quake—The Treasury Office Going to Montgomery, Ala.

Fortress Monroe, Tuesday, April 26.

The Petersburg (Va.) Express of April 22, says

"Instructions have been given to the First Auditor to remove his bureau from Richmond to Montgomery, Ala., next week."

BRAZIL STEAMSHIP LINE

Establishment of a steamship line with Brazil as proposed by House bill, was under consideration by committee to-day, without definite result. There is a disposition to favor such line to European ports, where there is heavy interest, rather than with South America, where our trade is comparatively light.

ABOLITIONISTS

The abolitionists meet to-day to result the country by commemorating the organization of a movement which has resulted in filling the land with mourning and heaping up a debt which will rob our children and children's children of the fruits of their labor to pay.

The Danish Question.

The "Constitutionnel" of last evening professes to have hopes that the friends of what it calls union at any price will not be deceived in the results of the Conference, and that we shall not see the war recommence. In confirmation of this assertion we observe that a telegram from Vienna reports that Austria and Prussia are not unwilling to waive their demands for the drawing of the frontier line at Apennine. News from Vienna also confirms the reports that the German plenipotentiaries agreed at the last sitting of the Conference to accept *ad referendum* the proposal for a fortnight's prolongation of the armistice. Nevertheless, it is a fact worthy of notice that several Austrian men of war have received orders to be ready to leave the Adriatic in order to join the squadron in the North Sea.

Ionian Islands

King George I. has arrived from Athens in Gerla. "The people received him with immense enthusiasm, and a 'Te Deum' was chanted in the cathedral. In referring to this subject we may mention that the English Consular Office has issued a new instalment of papers on the subject of Greece and Ionian Islands. They carry the history of the transactions from King George's acceptance of the crown of Greece to the close of last April, and show the part taken by Austria in insisting on the neutrality of the islands and the denunciation of the fortifications.

No Negroes to fight.

During the ten days' battle you will recollect that it was reported that General Lee sent a flag of truce to Grant, requesting leave to bury his dead, and General Grant replied that he had no time to bury the dead. That was not so. The flag of truce was sent but with a message to this effect: "I understand you have regiments of colored troops in your lines. I give you this fair warning. So sure as there is a God, if you bring these negroes into action I will not give you a quarter, nor will I accept quarter." The result was, no negro regiments have fought in the battle of Gettysburg. They were ordered to the rear by Burnside, and have been used in guarding provision stores and keeping off guerrillas. A similar message was probably given to General Butler, for I see no evidence and have read nothing in the papers that would lead me to believe he has used negroes in any of his attacks.

The former of the President's proclamation, calling for 400,000, seems to be Joseph Howard, jun., the editor of the "Herald" Eagle. He has acknowledged the fact, and has been sent to Fort Lafayette. Howard was connected with several City papers. His object was to make money in stocks, and he exhibited the draft of the document to a Wall-street broker. When the fact was made, Mr. Kent (the broker) gave the information to General U.

"Journal of Commerce" and the "World" have received permission to resume publication, and both papers will go to next week.

There are some persons in this city who are determined that the Federalists shall not arrest persons in this city in an arbitrary manner. Yesterday the grand jury (State) indicted Marshal Murphy and four of his deputies for the arrest and carrying off of Colonel Arguella, of Cuba. The district Attorney, A. Oakley Hall, is managing the case. He will visit the grand jury tomorrow that will place him at the head of the prosecution.

There was a report in the town yesterday that Mr. Wall would soon be

Gold holds its own, 182, although the United States Government is selling large amounts of sterling exchange at 107.

MANRATAN.

The Deputies sat yesterday, in spite of the cold weather. A note was read from the Executive touching the Sullivan and other British claims for compensation. Mr. Martinez brought in a project for a Tribunal of Accounts: sent to committee. The election of officers for the ensuing quarter was made as follows:—President, Deputy Villanueva; Vice-Presidents Uriburu and Zavala; Mr. Ruiz Moreno proposed a bill for removing General San Martin's remains from France to this city: sent to committee.

REVOLUT INQUIRY.

Latest dates (June 17th) from Rioja announce a coup d'etat. D. Ricardo Vera, with eight followers, marched to Patagon, where a force of fifty men awaited him, one Captain Minero (an old officer of the Chaco) Colonel Irrazabal was at once despatched with some troops and militia to encounter the rebels, but the Governor, Sr. Bustos, fearing the result, consented to abdicate as Vera had demanded. The latter having gained his point, marched with his (58) forces to San Juan, perceiving to enter some mining supplies. We do not know who succeeds Bustos.

J. J. Rojas—We have changed your address as directed: when any papers come for you we forward them immediately.

The Tigre bridge—The Provincial Government it seems is determined at last to mend the bridge over the Tigre at Las Conchas, "supposed to be mended before the 20th inst. to the Government Escribano."

Vessels sailed from Europe to the River Plate.

Abdel-Kader, Havre	B Ayres
Adele de Louis, Bordeaux	B Ayres
Orion, Glasgow	B Ayres
Charles, Bayona	Mont.
Cornellie, Havre	Mont.
Wilhelmine & Anthony, Ham.	Mont.
Zoe Nymph, Glasgow	B Ayres
B. Bennington, Hamburg	Mont.
Stige, Quana	B Ayres
Atlantic, Hamburg	Mont.
Chapital, Bordeaux	Mont.
Wrested, Liverpool	B Ayres
Maria, Brauwerhaven	B Ayres
Paraguay, Liverpool	B Ayres
Sarah, Newport	B Ayres & Callao
Union, Havre	Mont.
Vessels loading for the River Plate	Mont.

La Zingara	Buenos Ayres
Georgios	Buenos Ayres
Thomas Daniel	Buenos Ayres
Pride, via Cardiff	Buenos Ayres
Lady of the Lake	Montevideo
Sarah Ellen	Montevideo
Queen	Montevideo

ON CHANGE

Paper price of ounces 40.53.

Price of sovereigns 142.

This was the worst day the brokers had this season. The Bolsa was unusually crowded. There was hardly standing room in the English part of the Hall, and over at the produce brokers' side there was positively a squeeze; but notwithstanding the crowd, business in specie was unprecedentedly limited: the only heavy sale of the day was 1600 patucos, which was sold by a well-known native broker to the *Bolsa King*. Many brokers insist that it was a sham sale. Patucos opened heavy, the *Bolsa* circulating a rumour that General Saavedra had openly stated that either the Bolsa must be shut up, or the Legislature fix the value of the paper dollar, neither of which events they require for no buyers.

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