



TEATRO COLON

COMPANIA LIRICA ITALIANA.

20.ª Funcion de la 3.ª Temporada.

DOMINGO 2 de AGOSTO de 1868.

ROBERTO EL DIABLO.

A las 7 1/2.

Franco-Argentine Theatre

BOUFFES PARISIENS.

DI MANCHE 2 AGUT 1868.

LE MARI A LA PORTE.

Parade de ROBERT LE DIABLE.

Par. M. D'Hote.

EN CLASSE MEDEMOISELLES.

En comedia de A. S.

Coliseum Hall.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

BUENOS AYRES.

The Directing Committee have resolved to give

a Concert on MONDAY, 3rd of August, in THE

COLISEUM, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, which

is hereby notified to all Members.

Members are reminded that Tickets are per-

sons, and can, under no circumstances, be trans-

ferred.

Members desiring to obtain Tickets, in con-

formity with the 2nd Article of the Regulations,

will be pleased to apply, on or before ELEVEN

A.M., on SATURDAY, the 1st of August, at No.

21 CALLE CHACABUCO.

No application can be attended to after the

hour and day above specified.

By Order of the Directing Committee,

JUAN ALBERTO GARCIA,

Hon. Secretary.

Buenos Ayres, June 25, 1868. 155, Appt 25

CHAS. F. G. ROBERTSON

Civil Engineer.

Office: No. 5 CALLE DEFENSA.

222, 1m, 3y 30

SUITES or DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE

on Sale, at MOORE, PUNCH, & TUDOR'S,

72 RECONQUISTA. 177, 1m, 3y 27

ENTRE RIOS, CALEGUAYCHU.—For

Sale, on Rentad Camp, of one league in

extent, with Monte, and bounded by two per-

manent rivers, situated within five leagues of

the important town of Gualeguaychú, 5,000 acres

of land, including 250 Cows, and Working

Bullocks. An arrangement may be made with

the agent of Don Mateo Garcia Zuniga, of

Montevideo (the Owner of the Land), for a Transfer

of the Lease, or for the purchase of the same.

Apply to Sr. DON ANTONIO MENENDEZ RODRIGUEZ,

No. 159 Calle Rivadavia, Buenos Ayres; or to

WILLIAM FORREST, Gualeguaychú.

242, 1m, 3y 30

FOR SALE, a handsome Cheater Saddle

Horse, free from vice, suitable for heavy

work. A Grey ditto; a Lady's hack. A Bay

ditto; a good hack and harness horse. A very

handsome Pony, suited for children. A

Light Spring Cart and Single Harness. Also, an

excellent half-bred English Cow, a good milk

cow, five months in calf, with twelve months' milk

cut at hand. All the above will be sold on reason-

able terms. Apply at the Quinta, corner of

Corridora and Asencena, before 10 A.M., or after

4 P.M., where they may be seen. 227, 1m, 3y 30

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insertion must be authenticated by the

name and address of the writer; and

not necessarily for publication, but as a

guarantee of good faith.

The Standard.

"Not just words, but very new and old."

CERENO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1868.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM

TO "STANDARD."

IMPORTANT FROM MONTEVIDEO.

Montevideo, August 1, 6.50 P.M.

Bolsa well attended. Bank paper

sold in large quantities at 15 to 16

per cent. dis.

Trade generally dull.

Maximo Alvarez has been appointed

Oriental Consul for Buenos Ayres.

Nothing politically new.

THE SITUATION.

Few countries on the face of the

globe present a greater variety of

evanescent troubles than the Argen-

tine Republic. Our politics can only

be compared to a glass of bad cham-

pagne, sparkling and alluring to the

sight—state, flat, and insipid to the

palate. The quiet foreigner goes to

bed all right, dreams of the smiling

future of his adopted country, the

hopes of trade, and the prospects of

allowed to go on shore until late in the

afternoon of said day; that about 3

p.m. an officer landed, who asserted

that on the 26th inst. Humaita was

blown up, and over four thousand Bra-

zilians sent to kingdom come! This

terrible news was the absorbing topic

in every circle yesterday—but it came

in such a questionable shape that few

believed it, and ultimately proved to

be a mere "bola."

Aside, however, from this Humaita

rumor, the real state of the country

is far from satisfactory; and anyone

who takes the trouble to wend through

the newspapers will discover sufficient

cause to distrust the situation. Here

we have the following list of troubles:

Revolution in Cordova just broken

out.

Revolution in Corrientes—a stand-

ing dish.

Revolution in Rioja; and Elizondo

at the head of affairs.

General armistice in Entre Rios.

Tobacoo purchasing all the mules in

the country.

Yarela hanging on Jujuy.

Again, if we cast a glance on the

Banda Oriental, we find things equally

out of joint—

Paysandú, the scene of a vigilante

revolution;

Carmelo, in the power of Tolosa the

rebel.

The state of River Plate affairs is

not to say very sunny; but as we have

seen things looking worse, and blow

over without much ado, we believe

there is nothing much to fear if the

new President can read English.

Gloomy as is the political horizon

at the moment, if the Paraguayan war

be brought to a speedy termination all

other troubles will quickly vanish.

These constant disturbances in the

Provinces would amount to little, after

all, were the National Government free

to deal with them; but the Paraguayan

war ties the hands of the Executive,

and hence, until the hostilities in the

River Plate—as Lord Stanley calls

the "War in the North"—are ended,

we can look for nothing save continued

revolt by every mail from the In-

terior.

MONTEVIDEO.

Montevideo, July 31, 1868.

It has often been asserted that,

when peace exists on one side of the

River Plate, war is the inevitable

consequence on the other. As there is

no reasonable cause why such should

be the case, we conclude that the say-

ing has arisen from a close observance

of facts, and he or they who first made

the remark must have been shrewd

observers.

At present the Banda Oriental is

said to be in a state of peace, whilst,

on the southern side of the River

Plate, rumours of war prevail. We

trust that the apparent tranquillity of

the Banda Oriental may last, but, at

the same time, cannot help fearing

that, like that calm which often pre-

cedes the eruption of a volcano, we

are destined before long to see events

unfolding which, like a flow of lava,

will carry misery and destruction before

them, and, possibly, blot out from the

map of South America the words

"Banda Oriental del Uruguay."

It is in vain to blink the fact that

within a short time, the Argentine

provinces of Entre Rios and Corrientes

will be united to the Oriental Repub-

lic, and, possibly, to that of Paraguay

also. Thus a confederation will be

formed equally as strong as any which

can remain on the right banks of the

River Plate and Parana.

This combination would be favour-

able to the Southern Argentine Con-

federacion, as it would prove a formid-

able barrier between it and Brazil.

Brazil has too long been the bugbear

of the River Plate, surrounded as it is

by weak powers, which, however, if

thrown into one would form an effect-

ual check to any aggressive pretension

on the part of the House of Braganza.

Civil wars have been the plague of

the River Plate ever since the coun-

tries which it washes became independ-

ent; and, until the natural bound-

aries of the countries through which it

and the Parana flow are constituted

into separate independencies, little

amelioration in this respect can be

looked for.

Several gentlemen recently arrived

from the country give but poor ac-

counts of its state. Chiefs of Police,

they say, are becoming small kings,

or, even worse, say small czars; are

levying contributions at their pleasure,

and requesting tailors to increase the

length of their trouser pockets. This

account of affairs sounds very like

slang, but it perhaps conveys a more

accurate idea than a more serious style

would do. Were it not for the exist-

ing want of stable authority our sheep-

farmers would be in a better position,

the value of their produce having lat-

terly improved considerably in foreign

markets. They must take more care

of their sheep, both as regards treat-

ment and breed; they must shear their

sheep with greater prolixity; they

must not imagine that sheep are like

ants, and will thrive if left to them-

selves; let them take care of their

sheep as they would do of themselves,

and Australian wool will not then beat

that of the River Plate.

The notorious Buenos Ayrean jockey,

Mr. Montluc, has absconded and carried

off the premiums on lives, interests on

money, and money on interest, which

the La Universal had been clever

enough to induce fools to deposit.

The police and telegraph wires are

hard at work, with the object of dis-

covering his whereabouts.

A well-known old German resident

is also said to have left the Banda

Oriental by the packet, in order to

avoid a lawsuit brought against him

for having imported an article bearing

false labels.

Don Segundo Flores has written to

the Siglo to-day, contradicting in for-

ceivable terms the statement of the

Chief of Police regarding the attempt

made to assassinate him (Don

Segundo) on Tuesday last.

Our enterprising Director of Public

Works (Mr. Alexander Mackinnon)

has sent a very important letter to the

Government, regarding the public

health; but we do not see that the

ruling powers have so far taken any

steps to put an end to the evils of

which he complains. This really is

too bad; if some ignorant jack-a-mapper

had called their attention to the matter

it is highly probable that some atten-

tion would have been paid to the let-

ters; but as it comes from a notably

intelligent man it is put on one side.

The report of Marshal Lopez of Para-

guay having taken refuge on board

H.B.M.'s gunboats Beacon or Linnet,

is not believed in.

The papers announce that Mr. John

McColl has been appointed Manager

of the Montevidean Bank. We con-

gratulate this institution on its acqui-

sition.

Transactions on the Bolsa continue

to be on a very limited scale. Con-

siderable quantities of paper money are

offering for sale at 85 per cent. without

finding purchasers. It would appear

that the gold which remained in the

different banks at the time of their