



New Advertisements

THEATRE Franco-Argentin.

Samedi 11 de Novembre. REPRESENTATION EXTRAORDINAIRE. CHELU. Ire. Compagnie du Théâtre de la Porte St. Martin de Paris.

REMATE. Por HIDALGO Y TORRES.

A LAS TOMAS! Gran remate de manzanas en las Lomas de Zamora, frente a la Estación Lanuz.

Tren GRATIS Ida y Vuelta! LUNCH!!

El Sábado 11 del corriente (fiesta) a las 12 y media del día, a vender por lo que queda. Salida de tren expreso de la estación Plaza Constitución a las 11 y 20 m.

De Lima a las 11 y 20 m. De Tucumán y Corrientes a las 11 y 24 m. Nota.—Por boleto de ida y vuelta y planor, a nuestro escritorio, Calle Bolívar No. 76.

MARIANO BILLINGHURST.

En la Boca del Riachuelo, frente al almacén naval de los Sres. Corti y Riva.

Del Paillabot Nacional 'Rosalia.'

De orden del Señor Juez de Sección Nacional.

El Miércoles 15 del corriente a las 12 en punto del día se han de rematar sin falta alguna a la masa de pasta y dinero de contado.

El Paillabot Nacional 'Rosalia' en el estado en que se encuentra sobre la ribera del Riachuelo frente al Almacén Naval de los Sres. Corti y Riva.



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NOTICE.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF BUENOS AYRES.

A PUBLIC CELEBRATION IN THE LECTURE ROOM OF THE NEW AMERICAN CHURCH, ON THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9th.

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FOR CARLOS RISTORINI.

En el pintoresco pueblo de BELGRANO

El DOMINGO 12, a las 10, de una casa Calle Touzino esquina de Cast. 11. El terreno tiene 67 varas de frente por 25 de fondo. Las caídas a pie de un buen estado, 2 pozos y 1 yano 3-0 arboles de 3 a 4 años de la mejor fruta que existe en el país, esparragos y hortalizas.

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POR EL MISMO.

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Con el Tren del Oeste y el Tramway Argentino se puede venir a la Floresta y tener un negocio en el pueblo.

Por otros informes al Escritorio Lima 56, 53 ha n7

FERRO-CARRIL DEL OESTE.

Orden superior se hace saber al publico que desde la fecha se hará un rebaja de 5 p. sobre la tarifa vigente del 11 de Setiembre al Riachuelo, a todas las carteras que vengán de las Estaciones de la Línea de Tucumán al Riachuelo y sin descuento en el 11 de Setiembre LA ADMINISTRACION.

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publish a list of bills passed, and place it side by side with this new string of measures. We suppose, however, it is all right and proper, and that legislation has now assumed such an importance that henceforward the session may be made as permanent as the courts. Nor should we offer one word on the matter, but for the very general complaint against the Governor for his partiality in drawing up this list. In this catalogue of new measures we find even that pensions to widows have been remembered, whilst the saladero indemnification bill, a question calling for the most immediate legislation has been forgotten in toto. This is a very grave political error of Mr. Castro. The saladeristas as a body have demanded indemnity for the losses sustained by the necessary closing of their establishments. Public safety, we are quite willing to admit, called for their stoppage, but their business and trade was a legitimate one; it was sanctioned by law, heavily taxed by law, and the men engaged in it surely must have some rights. If public safety and public health called for the suppression of the saladeros, public honor and public principle are equally pledged to fully indemnify the proprietors. There are ever two ways of looking at a question, a right and a wrong way. The Governor has just hit on the latter, and there is no independence in a press that winks at such an Executive blunder.

Had Mr. Castro, in calling this extra session, but mentioned one or two measures. Had his Excellency in the patient compiling of that list avoided such private matters as pensions. Had the gremio of the saladeristas failed to remind the Governor of their claims and the urgency of the question, there would be less room for the impeachment which public honor calls for. But the Governor tried on all points, must be condemned; the error is a serious one; and to the rectitude of the judges of the Supreme Federal Court must now be left its correction.

The utter irresponsibility of the executive in these countries is more than a grievance, it is a blot upon our institutions: the government in this land is above the law, and herein there is scandal. It is all very well for our public writers to praise our republican form of government as the apogee of administrative perfection, but as long as Jack is less than his master we might as well have the Mikado for a governor. If a man galloped through the streets he is fined, if he blows his nose out of place he is fined. There is a fine for everything that one sees, feels, hears, or understands; the imagination can span no things in our human affairs for which there is not a patente or a fine. Meanwhile, if a citizen tumbles through the hole in the mole, nobody is to blame, and he must pay the doctor's bill himself. If the government soldiers sack an estancia, or set fire to a steamer, there is no redress, for the government is above the law, and the constitution never contemplated such a contingency as an unpaid claim against the government. The saladeristas have been ruined, their properties destroyed just as much as if the citizens went en masse to Barracas, and set fire to them. In England (and England is not a republic), if a man's house is destroyed either for public convenience or private spite, the parish has to pay. Here, even in autocratic Buenos Ayres, if property has to be taken for a railway or vasura service, it has to be legally 'expropriated' and paid for. In the case of the saladeristas, their property has to a certain extent been expropriated for the public good: granted that the saladeros were a public nuisance, and noxious to the public health, but they were sanctioned by law. More still, they were shut up whilst the government patented or privileged for the year, duly paid for, was running. We must be just to those men, who for better or worse have been deprived of their legitimate business for the public weal, and the conduct of the Provincial Executive in shutting them off from all redress is in any light unpardonable.

There is no country under the sun where human affairs are more transient than in Buenos Ayres; but a few years ago the 'gremio' of saladeristas was by far the most powerful in our community; it gave to our legislators, our warriors, nay more, our governors, for the great General Flores was a saladerista, and Governor Zavedra killed cattle by the million in Barracas: to-day the 'gremio' is nowhere, yet it has claims aside from those for indemnity. Few of us in a business way that have not had relations with the saladeristas. Until wool ruled the place, the saladeristas ruled the roast in this market, and during the long years of their supremacy, with millions and millions passing through their hands, they have as a rule given us an example of strict honor and principle, which now in their misfortunes must not be overlooked. Governor Castro is a good and worthy man enough in his way, but he missed his spring in the saladero question; a little more consideration and deference would have cost his vast popularity nothing; right is right all the world over, and cost what it may the saladeristas must be indemnified.

It is like old Marius visiting the ruins of Carthage for a prodnce broker to-day to run down to Barracas. The silence of the grave reigns throughout where but a year ago was the busiest spot in the River Plate. Did old Tyneus live, he could compose a ballad that would stir the people up to a just sense of the saladeristas' wrongs. But

music and song have lost their charm now-a-days: "Ocurrise a double corresponsido" is now the miserable dirge in the Government-house. "We have lived and worked—together" with the saladeristas "through so many changing years," we can say with the songster that "we have shared each other's gladness, and now should weep each others tears; and let us hope the future as the past hath been will be; we will share with thee thy sorrows, and thou thy joys with us."

The saladeristas must be indemnified: every principle of public honor demands it; and Governor Castro has counted without his host in attempting repudiation, a word that as yet has no place in the Buenos Ayres vocabulary.

CORDOBA.

Gold quartz crushing in the department Cruz del Eje.

II.

Gold mining is not less and perhaps more subject than other things to the mutability of human affairs; individually the undertaking at present commented upon forms no exception to the dogma. In the first article with the above heading it was stated the crushing was inaugurated August 1st, an event which should have taken place some days before, had not an occurrence of a vexing nature intervened. When most of the necessities were sent from Rosario, the headquarters of the capitalists interested in this concern, the band to connect the steam-engine with the machine was not forwarded. A Scotchman, who had been a few days working in the establishment, was selected to go to Cordoba either to wait the arrival of the band from Rosario or get one made. So many days elapsed without the return of the messenger that at last the manager decided to go to Cordoba. Meanwhile reports of the murder of a foreigner on the road reached the district; whether such a crime took place or not the Scotchman was not the victim.

It appears he obtained a band and started on the return journey, but near the high pass over the first Sierra the shortest road to the quartz gold-fields, he was overtaken by the Evil One. His Satanic Majesty successfully tempted the winner, who left the leather band with some people at a spot called Reduccion, telling them he had to return to Cordoba for something he had forgotten. (There he was seen again after his first departure by several persons, and afterwards followed up to a French house in the town, where entertainment is provided for man or beast; further traces of the fugitive, a sum of money and Mexican saddle, were not discovered. A more vigorous search was not made, as it was deemed of more importance to commence crushing without further delay; the manager with the recovered band at once returned to the scene of his labours, making a very rapid journey on horseback.

When the machine was first started the quickly repeated shocks caused by the falling stampers were so severe that after an hour's work crushing was discontinued as the collapse of the frame-work was imminent. Algarroba was at once hewn, of which timber beams were fashioned and placed laterally to strengthen the framework, work recommencing August 3rd. The energetic manager stated this was a provisional adjustment to keep the machine at work, and that an entirely new timber would be erected. This machine was originally in the Cordoba Exhibition, whence it was withdrawn by permission.

When sent there it was stated to be capable of crushing ten tons of quartz per diem. Theory and practice are often at variance; the result is the machine has on some occasions with difficulty been made to crush half that amount and the average daily work has been much less than 5 tons. At first the quartz before being broken up small to throw into the battery was burnt; it is believed this has been abandoned without disadvantage. Very little time elapsed before the discovery was made that gold was lost. A fact easily verified by one with no knowledge either of mining or machinery, by simply taking a handful of the rilling "wherein minute particles of gold were discerned." The loss may have resulted from the coarseness of mesh of the wire sieve, through which the crushed quartz, of the consistency of coarse sand, was dashed from the battery on the plates by the action of the stampers; or from defective amalgamation. The latter view of the case probably was taken and decidedly acted upon, as a second amalgamator was constructed. The first one made on the premises was made out of a log of algarroba hollowed out, in which worked a revolving drum of the same material. The great permeating power of mercury is a well known fact mentioned in most elementary works of science, and that permeation of quicksilver is entirely prevented by the use of iron vessels. By some it was considered that the escape of quicksilver from the amalgamator could be stopped by lining the vessel with sheet iron nailed together; the joints being packed with gutta serena; others thought it could not, and as that was the course adopted, the latter saw their apprehensions fulfilled. Though many would have been disheartened by such mishaps such is not the case in this instance; notwithstanding these inconveniences, the confidence of the gold quartz miners is unabated, their

hopes run high, and the partial success up to the present, is only an incentive to renewed exertions. It is almost superfluous to say that the crushing has no relation to the richness of the quartz, with which all those in the neighbourhood are quite satisfied, in so far as their individual claims are concerned.

The same machine, though not giving the best results, is still working, pending the arrival of another at the same establishment being made under the superintendence of the chief assistant to the manager.

No doubt this machine will be highly adapted to the purpose for which it is intended, as those who will manage it have the benefit of some weeks' experience gained in this country in addition to that they have had in others, where the work may have differed in detail.

It is very satisfactory that this company has something to show in return for preliminary expenses. In September last bars of gold passed through Cordoba, obtained by the aid of defective apparatus. The quantity was variously stated to be 100 oz. from 100 tons of quartz, and half the number both of ounces and tons. The actual weight, without going into fractions of an ounce, was 38 oz. of gold gained from 45 tons of quartz crushed, smelted into two bars of unequal size.

The Wanderer.

(To be continued.)

THE HORSE AND HIS FOOT.

"Serve you to mend your shoes." —Henry V. iv. 8.

One of the most pleasing indications of the advancement of civilization is the increasing tenderness and consideration shown to our dumb friends of the animal kingdom, to say nothing of the extinction of bull baiting, cock fighting, and other kindred amusements, minor barbarous practices, such as cropping terriers, docking horses, &c. are gradually dying out, and it may safely be affirmed that in those countries which are in the van of progress, the sufferings still endured are more the result of stern necessity, defective sympathy, or ignorance, than of wanton brutality. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Humane Society founded in Rosario will soon be followed by a sister institution in this city for the same praiseworthy object, by whose labors the scenes of cruelty daily to be witnessed in our streets will gradually become things of the past.

But, beyond the repression of simple barbarity, a little observation and attention will show us how much can be done to still further alleviate what to a casual observer appear to be necessary conditions in the employment of our four-footed friends. Thousands of worthy kind hearted people, whose flesh creeps at the thought of the fierce final rush over the last few yards of the Derby or St. Leger, will pass day after day long ranks of that much to be pitied animal, a London cab horse, without a conception of the agony the poor creature is almost constantly enduring, and compared to which the few resolute 'digs' and 'ribbinders' administered between the distance and winning post to his high mettle brother, are in the excitement of the struggle as nothing.

But those cruel hunting and racing men! (By the way, was not a certain Dick Martin, of Conemara, who crossed country 'as straight as a bird,' a legislator on the matter?), with that strange contrariety to which human nature is subject, have endeavored for many years to discover the most humane, and consequently the most economical means of treatment in utilizing the aid that noble animal, the horse gives to us.

Foremost among the subjects calling for reform was the old-fashioned system of shoeing, with its numberless palpable evils. Prizes offered for the best essays and best workmanship by every agricultural society in the kingdom, from the Royal downwards, in the hope that ingenuity would overcome the recognized difficulties, produced nothing practical for a long time; but at last Charlier, and after him Goodenough, by consulting Dame Nature for their models, appear to have solved the problem. The principle being identical, and the two Richmonds coming into the field almost at the same time, gave rise to a long and wordy warfare between their respective adherents in the columns of the Field and of the bucolic press, but Mr. Goodenough, to judge from the patronage he has received, appears in England at least to have won the day.

The introduction of the system into this city will be a great boon to both horses and their owners, if the latter will only exercise some patience in giving it a fair trial, and not at once jump to the conclusion that the Goodenough plan is all nonsense because a horse, the frogs or 'cushions' of whose feet have been almost destroyed by a previous course of the old system, goes a little tender—which he is sure to do, till the proper and natural elasticity of the foot be restored.

The writer had a favourite mare, whose feet—not of the very best—began early in the season to show symptoms of giving way, and after coming home once or twice after a long day quite lame, he was on the point of throwing her out of work; but Mr. Saunry; the well known veterinary surgeon, and Count Batthyany, who had introduced the Charlier shoe from France, were so enthusiastic in its praises, that he resolved to make a trial of it. At first the mare stepped more tenderly than ever, but as the frog grew and thickened her action

improved: in fine, she went through the whole season, one day a week, over the chalk-wolds and flints of the East Riding as sound as a bell, was put into training in the spring, won a couple of hunter's stakes, and subsequently, passing the piercing eye of Professor Symons, the examining vet., took honours at the Islington show. The Goodenough system is, if anything, better adapted for this country than for England, and the reason is this:—At home the mares and a great portion of the sires have for centuries been shod and worked with the old shoe, and the continual paring and cutting away of the frog or cushion have gradually produced a hereditary atrophy to a certain extent in the organ, with an increased tendency to trush, contracted heels, &c., so that in many cases a return to nature cannot even cure the evil. Here, however, where the brood mares and sires roaming unbroken over the Pampas have never had their feet distorted in this way, the progeny show a much larger and sounder frog ready adapted for the natural system of shoeing, and on the other hand suffer proportionately from the fierce hacking and rigid cramping of the old method, as may be seen by the numbers of lame, halt, and crippled in our streets.

Again, the execrable pavement of Buenos Ayres affords such a bad footing with the ordinary smooth-surface shoe that strains and injuries are constantly occurring when the animal has to exert the remaining power left him; and in no city perhaps do a greater number of blocks from fallen cart horses hourly take place. For equestrians also one prolific cause of accidents in the bad foothold on the slippery pavement and greasy clay 'lomas' is almost entirely removed, the firm tread which the 'calkings' give making a side fall (the most dangerous of any to the rider) nearly impossible.

Over the manifold advantages of the new over the old system will be widely appreciated, and that the motto of its introducers, 'Economia, durabilidad, y humanidad,' will be justified by the results may safely be predicted.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Royal Mail steamer Douro arrived at Montevideo yesterday morning, and her anchor had scarcely touched the river's bed when our active correspondent, Mr. Standby O'Gorman, 'wired' us the very important news she brings. The abdication of our gracious Sovereign is now the question of the day in England, Her Majesty's uncertain health rendering her every day less able to fulfill the trying duties of her elevated position. The Emperor of Austria is also thinking of abdicating in favour of the Prince Imperial. Other political news there is none of importance, unless a revolution in that disorderly paradise, Mexico, and the rumoured insanity of her ex-Majesty of Spain be called such. The commercial news is still good, but the rise in the Bank of England rate to 5 per cent, with a probability of a further advance to 7, caused an unfavourable feeling yesterday in monetary circles here, and an uneasy feeling in Government securities.

The Douro brings £300,000 for the National Government, £25,000 to Messrs. Waukey, and £20,000 for various private houses. The Christy Minstrels gave their farewell performance on Saturday night at the Franco-Argentine Theatre. The house was well filled by an audience almost exclusively English, though we noticed a few German, Portuguese, and Italian friends amongst them. The performance was excellent in every particular, Mr. Norton's American jig and Mr. Steele's exquisite performances on the violin and the piano forming the great attractions of the evening.

The importance of the European news yesterday morning was enhanced by the peals of the STANDARD war-gong, which has not been heard in town since the days of the Franco-German war. The old, familiar sound has lost nothing of its magic for the Buenos Ayrean public; at the first peal crowds from all quarters rushed to Standard Court; every one thought another war had broken out. Two waiters from cafés in our neighbourhood—one a Gaul, the other a Teuton—made a splendid neck-and-neck race of it for the first bulletin, the German winning by half a napkin. The vigilant round the corner jumped out of his boots with fright; at the first peal, thinking a revolution had broken out; by the time he had them on again he decided to 'laissez faire,' according to the custom of his tribe. A guard of infantry passing by halted to see if their services were required to put down what seemed to the 'sub' in command to be a dangerous riot, such was the crowd forcing its way into our office; Mr. Hibbert, our opposite neighbour, translated the bulletin for him, however, just as he was giving the order to load, and his men marched on with 'all the pride, pomp, &c.' An hour and ten minutes after the gong had ceased we heard the banging of rockets from our colleagues' offices; but the news was as stale as yesterday's bread before they got hold of it.

Rossi appears to-night at the Colon Theatre in "Kean;" we believe Macbeth will be given this week. A gold medal was presented to the great actor on Sunday night by the shareholders of the Alegria Theatre. The principals in the late religious scandal in Cordoba have gone into Court to decide the merits of their case; meanwhile they have rushed in to print asking the public to suspend its judgment.

The ride along the Flores road when Belgrano, Palermo and their neighbourhood were almost as crowded as Flores on Sunday. The rust for the last train into town was something unprecedented. Amongst the various improvements contemplated at Belgrano is a mole and bathing place on the river side, with a tramway from the Northern



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PROVINCIAL BANK, BUENOS AYRES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that from the 1st of October, 1871, the Bank will be managed by the Board of Directors.

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LA URUGUAYANA PARA NAVARRO. EL EMPRESARIO que firma hace saber al público y favorecedores, que desde el día 2 del presente mes de Mayo...

LA URUGUAYANA PARA NAVARRO. Mensrs. J. THOMSON, T. BONAI, and CO of London, Having established a large and important Colony in the Province of Santa Fe...

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Libreria Europea. English, Irish, American, French and German NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES for 1871.

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JACOBSEN & SODERSTEDT'S 178—CALLE FLORIDA—178 BUENOS AYRES. 160 Calle 25 de Mayo, Montevideo.

NOTICE. The English Drapery Store at Jeppner Station. The whole of the stock and good will of the business of the above establishment will be sold by public sale.

SELEKT LESSON. In the Lady's Italian Running Hand and the Gentleman's Bold, dashing, Mercantile Style Book-keeping and Accounts; Spanish, French, English, and German.

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REMATES. FOR MARIANO BILLINGHURST.

En la casa habitación del Señor Don Antonio Echevarry, Calle de Florida No. 184. Por tener que desalojarla.

El Miercoles 8 de Noviembre a las 11 en punto de la mañana se hará remate en sala pública de la casa habitación a saber:

OTRA SALA. Un sofá y 2 sillones sala solitaria con fundas de hilo, 1 ropero de cacha de tres cuerpos con espejo al centro sobre un pedestal, 1 conejero y estayer de cacha, 1 arca de 3 cajones, sillones y gabinetes de jacarandá, 1 juego de medias de idem alforzado de tripe, cuadros y demás adornos.

Un sofá y 6 sillas roble forrado de marroquín, 1 cómoda americana, 1 estero, 1 pique de gas de cristal, cuadros, alforzado de tripe etc.

Un escritorio, 1 biblioteca de cacha y roble por dentro, 1 sillón, 1 picaña, 1 estayer, 1 cómoda, sillones, alforzado de tripe.

Un escritorio de cacha francesa, 6 sillas, un sillón, 1 picaña, 1 estayer, 1 cómoda, sillones, alforzado de tripe.

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En los días Sabado y Domingo 11 y 12 del corriente, a las 10 a.m. postura, y sin retirar oferta, se rematará en la hermosa casa en la Calle 25 de Mayo de mayo de mayo, formando un quinquenio con los terrenos municipales que pertenecen al Sr. Oliver...

NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS AND SHIPMASTERS. The Marine Railway at Colonia being in working order, public attention is called to the following Tariff of Charges, a deduction of 25 per cent. having been made since the 1st of July 1871.

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REMATATE. Por PEDRO EBEBKE & CIA., Calle Peru No. 80.

El Miercoles 8 del corriente, a las ocho en punto de la noche, vendremos (dinero de contado) una preciosa colección de cuadros al óleo y algunos lindos grabados con sus marcos.

Una banda de plata pura de la mar, que está en posesión de don Juan Antonio de la Cruz, que se vende en el Paraguay. Tiene los iniciales F.S.L.

Una obra de montar forrada en terciopelo, con sus estribos. La banda de Montar. Los tiros de la espada. Un mandil de terciopelo. Un mantel de hilo, lo más fino que se puede imaginar, con preciosas dibujos y los iniciales F.S.L.

Una Manta Magna del Obispo de Paraguay, toda bordada en oro y plata. Una obra de montar forrada en terciopelo, con sus estribos. Una obra de montar forrada en terciopelo, con sus estribos.

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