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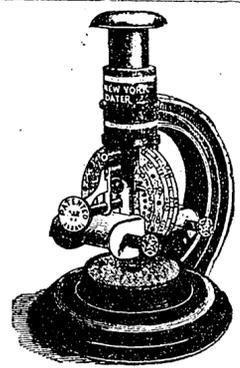
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Chalmers, Carl Mrs. Burn, Munro, Mr. Muter, Condy, War, Dorn, O'Brien, Bracken, Parsons, Dever, Treat, McVerty, C. H. Bury, Miss Murray, Woodfield, Miles, Codd, Henley, Skinner, Easton.

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THE STANDARD.

"Nil falsi audient nisi veri non audent dicere."

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1872.

MATERIAL PROGRESS.

The transformation which the Argentine Provinces are at present undergoing at the hands of engineers, railway navies, road contractors, bridge builders, telegraph layers, land and water surveyors, and concessionaires of every kind, is quite a new phase in the history of the country, and more than a fulfilment of the dream of Rivadavia in the infancy of the Republic.

From the snowy fastnesses of the Andes to the banks of the Paraná from the Bermejo to Patagonia; in the depths of the Indian pampas; among the deserts of Rioja, the swamps of Corrientes, the silent Missions of Uruguay, the forests of the Chaco, the remote frontiers of Bolivia and Paraguay—we might see the works of science overcoming every obstacle, and the engineers with their telegraph wires, railway iron and other implements of progress, laying the solid foundations for a new order of things which is destined quickly to raise this Republic in the scale of civilized nations.

These ideas occur to us in reading the report of the Home Department on the opening of Congress, passing in review the various works concluded under the auspices of the National Government. Whatever shortcomings are to be ascribed to our rulers and legislators imperfect punishment of crime and inadequate protection for life and property it cannot be denied that President Sarmiento and his Ministers have been as active in Public Works as the Castro administration in the Province of B. Ayres.

We have been so often accused by the English Press of painting the Argentine Republic "toujours couleur de rose" that we feel happy in being able at times to show by statistics and other reliable proof how far we are justified in asserting that few countries are making more rapid progress than this, in all that goes to make up a free, prosperous and enlightened nation. English gold is the magician's wand which "makes the desert blossom as the rose," and when Mr. Dominguez adds a chapter to his admirable Historia Argentina he will doubtless do full justice to the beneficent and fruitifying influences which the London Money-market is rendering to this country of hitherto undeveloped resources.

The laying down of telegraph wires, last year, was on so vast a scale that a Buenos Ayres is now in immediate communication with Tucuman, Corrientes and Mendoza, on the three great routes to Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile. The works are also progressing to Jujuy and Catamarca in the north, from Concepcion to Concordia in the east, and from Mendoza across the Andes in the west: the last is to be opened to traffic, to Valparaiso, in a few days. Rioja, Salta and San Juan will also be connected with Buenos Ayres in a month or so. At the same time the Bolivian Government is laying down wires to meet ours at Jujuy, and the Paraguayan has notified President Sarmiento that its main line will soon touch the Argentine at Paso la Patria. The Lamas concession will in like manner connect our Entre Rios system with the line which will run along the coast of B. Oriental and up the Uruguay. The low tariff fixed by Government has led to such an enormous growth of business in the Interior that Mr. Burton says two wires are wholly insufficient, and five more are necessary. The clerks in the various offices work 14 hours daily, and although the staff is in some places trebled they cannot get through the work. Still new wires are being laid down in all directions, increasing the tide of telegraph business. Mr. Burton mentions that in many places they have to cut through dense forests, but that a greater difficulty exists in the transport of material: still the work goes bravely on.

Railways are not made so quickly as telegraphs, but the two lines actually in construction are far advanced. The Rio Cuarto line, as Mr. Stuart promises, will be completed by December: the Government has already paid the contractors \$200,000, and is to pay a further large amount by the end of May. The Concordia or Eastern Argentine is pushing on for September: there are 300 navvies at work, and the section to Monte Caseros is to be ready by the end of 1873: the company, represented by Mr. Consul Parish, agreed to some slight alterations about having Resident Directors at Buenos Ayres, keeping the books in Spanish, not allowing the sum of \$30,000 paid to Montravel for the concession, but adhering to the 7 per cent. guarantee on \$10,000 a mile. The National Government has ordered the repairs of the Gualeguay Railway to be made at its expense, which will be completed by June. The difficulty with the Central Argentine Co. about the lands is settled, the Company taking 130 leagues for colonization, the Government keeping the other 30 as the proportion for the shares it owns: the Minister adds that the traffic of the line has so much increased that the return this year will be close on 7 per cent. net earnings, and almost free the exchequer from paying anything to make up the guarantee.

Bridges, in many of the Provinces, are even more necessary and useful than railways. The Government engineers have placed one over the Rio Pasaje in Salta, at a cost of 22,000\$. Mr. Emilio Edling has finished that of Saladillo, over the Rio Dulce, in Santiago, at a cost of 25,000\$; and is to receive 35,000 for one at Sotillo, 400 feet long, over the same river. An iron bridge has been made in London to cross the Rio Tercero and unite the towns of Villa Maria and Villa Nueva. Plans are also drawn up for a bridge at Nogoya in Entre Rios, at Rio Sal in Tucuman, and over the rivers Corrientes and Batel, which will be commenced when Congress approves same: that over Rio Corrientes will be at Paso Lucero, 520 ft. in length, comprising 16 spans, and 180 feet wide, to cost 136,500\$; that over the Batel in same province of Corrientes, will be at Paso Cerrito, and cost 27,000\$.

The National engineer Mr. Dahlquist is at present surveying the Rio Dulce, in Santiago, to see if it can be turned back into its old bed, the Government of the Province contributing 200 workmen for the purpose. Surveys have also been made for prolonging the Rio Cuarto railway as far as Mendoza; for improving the Portillo and Uspallata passes and making a coach road over the Andes; and for building a quay at Corrientes, to cost 36,700\$, the plans of which were burnt in the America. The National Government is anxious to establish Artesian wells in Rioja and San Juan, where irrigation is much needed, and the boring implements have been sent up to Rioja. At the same time it is suggested by the Minister that Congress should engage some learned geologists to examine the Sierras of Rioja, San Juan, Catamarca, Cordoba and other provinces, supposed to be rich in minerals.

The Province of Cordoba has ceded to the Nat. Government 100 sq. leagues of land, which the Minister requests Congress may allow him to cut up in Homestead farms for immigrants (it would give 6,500 farm-lots of 100 acres each). The Government has received numerous proposals for sending out immigrants but can do nothing if prevented from offering land-grants, and as the Misiones territory would be highly suitable a survey is solicited of the same, at the same time ascertaining how far the Upper Uruguay and Alto Paraná may be made navigable.

President Sarmiento urges with much reason the necessity of at once establishing a Lands Department for the use of new-comers; and also of a National Bank with branches in all the Provinces.

There is one portion of the Minister's report which we cannot examine in detail, namely the new highways; suffice it to say that roads have been completed, this year, from Papagayos to Cancete (33,000\$); from Catamarca to Casa de Piedra and Valle Punta (9,651\$); from Salta to Quebrada Toro (6,374\$); besides the following in course of construction.—Catamarca to Totoral; Salta to Quebrada Escoipe; Cordoba to San Juan; Cordoba (Marchiquita) to Abipones de Santiago; Mendoza to San Juan; Villa Maria to San Juan. Tenders are called for roads through San Luis; also from Cobos to Salta. Four 'casillas' of refuge have been erected in the Cordillera at a cost of 16,000\$, and three more are in course of construction.

The Congress now sitting will do well to encourage by every means these works of public utility, and we have reason to hope that, as everything looks very favorable, the list of improvements next year will be much ahead of what we have recited.

"SIC TRANSIT" CASTRO.

Politics of politics, and all are politics. Mr. Emilio Castro has descended from power with a vote of thanks from the people, and none from the Press. The dinner at the Coliseum, on Thursday night, has brought this subject again before notice. No Governor ever left behind him in the Government House greater marks of real progress than Mr. Castro; and no Governor ever surrendered his chair of office with a less public expression of thanks. Even the dinner at the Coliseum was of a divided character; for it was given as much to the incoming Governor as to the outgoing one. Yet though the Press may be silent, the public is unanimous in its vote of thanks to Mr. Castro, and well timed were the new Governor's words when he said that his highest ambition was to leave the Government House with the same high reputation as his predecessor. Yes; Mr. Castro's reputation as a sound, progressive ruler, is established. We have in his administration the ideal of a Buenos Ayres Governor ruling without politics; and any man who holds the baton of Government, eschewing politics, and occupying himself and his ministers with mere material progress, cannot but be satisfied with the vote of his own conscience, for newspaper praise is not to be thought of. At the Coliseum dinner it was a very noticeable fact that the theme of every toast was public works; and who, if not Emilio Castro, put life into the Public Works Department of Buenos Ayres! Morning, noon, and night, he was enveloped in plans, maps, and projects; his heart and soul were concentrated in railways, roads, and such like, and after all, Mr. Castro must take it as no mean compliment that at a public dinner given in this city, where all the politicians of the place were gathered, his theme was the night's topic.

It might be more grateful to His late Excellency to find the Press of the city in accord with the verdict of the public respecting his administration; but to the present this must not be looked for. The newspapers of Buenos Ayres are less the organs of public works and public improvements than of politics: their praise is more political eulogium, and after our heart is the man who strikes from all such political sycophany, and marks for himself a line of conduct after his own fashion, and sticks to it.

The love of approbation is inherent to the human breast. Reputation, even in republics where there is such a ceaseless change, is not to be readily purchased: it must be slowly acquired. Even in the days of the Greeks we read that civic virtue was rewarded with a laurel wreath, and in this Athens of South America let us follow the example of the Ancients, and yield to the sterling civic virtues of the late Governor a laurel wreath. Fame is one of the greatest spurs in the agency of human affairs, and we but chill the heart of our new ruler by demonstrating the slightest ingratitude to his predecessor.

It is the imperious duty of the public to do the most scrupulous justice to the late Administration, so that the new ruler may emulate its virtues and avoid its defects.

Let no one charge us with hollow or hypocritical applause. The defects of the late Government are as fresh to our memory as its merits: but taken upon the whole, and judged in a comprehensive light, we can but endorse the sentiments of the new Governor, and say, that we trust when His Excellency descends from power he will take with him the same verdict of approbation that the public one and all accord to Mr. Castro.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Calcutta and his five sons Again!! Yesterday this city was alarmed by telegrams from Chiliviey calling for Government aid, as the Indian chief with 2,000 of his hordes was robbing and burning the chaerats at 9 de Julio, while marching northward. Numbers of the settlers are reported killed and captive, towns burned, and large herds of cattle driver off. Some people doubt if things are as bad as represented, but the telegrams this morning will probably bring the truth.

We publish in this issue an interesting letter on the Literature of the day from a new correspondent in London, who will henceforth, from time to time, keep our readers posted up on a subject which most people, we hope, are not indifferent to.

The French Government has prohibited Dn. Hector Varela from publishing any part of the Americano in French, and that section of the paper has been abandoned. A new law, and not any

installed yesterday. Don F. Bernal is the Lord Mayor, and we feel pleasure in saluting him. This gentleman will have ample opportunity of distinguishing his administration in consequence of the number of things which his predecessors have left undone, according to immemorial Municipal Custom. A kind subscriber sent us yesterday an extract from Mr. Jos. Billings's "Natural History." On consideration we regret that we cannot publish it, as the subject—Fleas—is one with which no reader of the STANDARD can possibly be familiar. We are, however, indebted to our contributor for his kind intentions.

The new Provincial Ministers, Messrs. Pineda and Francisco Moreno, are generally approved of by the public of all classes; both are good business men, practical and straightforward, invaluable qualities in any Government House.

The discovery of a corpse on the Flores road tramway on Friday night caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood of Boyd's corner where the car drove over the body. The victim was a middle aged man, and was drinking all day in the neighborhood, and it is supposed was killed in a fight, the murderers placing the corpse on the tracks in the hope that it would be swept the car had run over him. Although the body was cold and stiff when the car passed over it, the driver has been detained in custody, why, is not clear, as the tramway car could have had nothing whatever to say to his death.

The cold yesterday morning about 5 a.m., about half way down the mile, was remarkably suggestive of the North Pole. The frost was severe during the night, and must have done damage to many a plant. From a hygienic point of view, however, the weather now prevailing could not be improved upon in progress.

Poor 'Clisterfield,' who has been ill for the last two months and had in addition a slight touch of Yellow Jack, sends us a letter which we are forced to hold over. The worst is evident all over for this year in the Queen City, in the epidemic way, but there is a general impression in vogue that there will be 'more of it' next year, if sanitary improvements be not made during the winter.

The bidders at the British Library auction on Friday night gave loose rein to their enthusiasm, the result being excellent prices; in fact, many of the works were sold for more than the original price. The Chamber could be asked for them bran new in London. We must congratulate the Committee and Hon. Secretary on such a pleasing result. One third of the books was sold, and the remainder postponed.

Our esteemed Cousin Jonathan has put us up to a thing or two, since he first started in republican business on his own account. He is now engaged in an attempt to improve our language off the face of creation. The Dictionary is being revised by learned men in the States, and, joking apart, it is possible some improvements may be suggested by them. Making new verbs has always been a speciality with our American relatives, and the latest batch is formidable; some of those now in use however are to be expunged as wounding the religious feelings of part of the community, or for other reasons. Some of the new plurals are violent yet logical, viz: singular cat, plural ciec; rat, rice; dog; spouse, spico; this is decidedly appropriate, &c., &c. More on this subject this day week.

We are beginning to entertain most uncomfortable doubts as to which side of St. George's Channel we were born on—that we should consider it of consequence where we first saw the light, but would like to be certain. In the evening of Friday evening, the Tribune, in complimenting us on our proposition to extend the projected San Luis Railway to Mendoza, calls us undeniably its 'coliga Britanico,' and our observations 'juiciososimos.' Now, if there had been the faintest suspicion of a joke, however appropriate, in the article in question, we feel a moral conviction that we should have been styled 'coliga Indandez.' So it is settled; we are Celts when we laugh, and Anglo-Saxons when serious. To oblige the Tribune, and on condition that it won't charge us with 'ingratitudin' again, we shall endeavour to give it an article once every six weeks, say on Good Friday and All Souls Day, on some local or political subject which shall be as dispectfully serious as if written by an elderly Quaker or in its own office. A serious subscriber asked us yesterday what nationality we belong to when we wrote the Statistics of the Plague of 1871. As well as we remember, we had a Scotch feeling all over us at the time.

The friendly tone of the speech from the throne at the opening of the Rio Chambers caused a very satisfactory feeling in town yesterday. The Emperor's speech proves that Brazil has no wish for an unmeaning row about the Chaco or anything else, and that all the extremely 'tall talk' indulged in by the Free Press of this country on the subject has been so much talent wasted. What a pity!

The Capital of Rosario is trying to raise the dead, and came out on last Thursday with an affecting article on the old-horse capital question. There is a tone of deep dejection about the article, as if the writer had prepared himself for his task by a week's fasting and prayer. Our colleague says that "to delay making Rosario the capital of the Republic is to deprive the nation of moral and material elements for its future greatness." Amongst the moral, we suppose that bull-fighting cock fighting and their attendant moralization ought to be classed; the only good material things in the town are 'zapalotes.' Bismirk made Germany with blood and iron; why not make a capital with blood and 'zapalotes'?

Those who cannot plead "a previous engagement" at the Opera or elsewhere should go to the Argentine Theatre this evening. "La Vie de Boheme," a sensational piece, interspersed with capital songs, is announced, that inimitable actress Madame Duplessis, playing the leading role, and Madame Heymann Mimi. "Don John of Austria" and "La Baronne" will shortly be produced.

In Rosario, although 400 boys are inscribed as attending the Public Schools, only 20 go regularly. The majority of the remainder attend their "hoyuelos" to play about the streets, shooting marbles till they are old enough to shoot with deadly weapons. First rate way to train the citizens of the future capital of the Republic.

A Russian violinist of great celebrity named Muchman is now in Rio, and intends to visit the Plate shortly.

The French Government has prohibited Dn. Hector Varela from publishing any part of the Americano in French, and that section of the paper has been abandoned. A new law, and not any

official ill will towards the South American organ obliged the Government to take this seemingly arbitrary step. Kidnapping children is now a favorite outrage with the criminal classes in the city. An Italian was arrested yesterday for taking a little girl nine years of age from her home, the object being to get a reward for restoring her. Those possessing full quivers had better keep a sharp look out after their safety. A man who volunteered to arrest a runaway male in the Calle Maypu yesterday was treated by the animal to a kick in the teeth that will afford some dentist a couple of weeks hard work. But the male never thought of this. "No hay mal que por bien no salga." Three policemen fought a "duel" at Palermo on Thursday. Midshipman Easy fashion. They all suffered fearfully about the coat tails, in the region of the back pockets. It was n't a "nobody hurt" affair by any means, "tout le contraire." The average number of 'mauvais sujets' taken to the Police is rising. It is now about 30 per diem of all sexes, ages, and nationalities. Gratifying! It is calculated that more fireworks will be discharged on the approaching 25th of May than at all the fasts and feasts put together for the last twenty years. Every parish in town is contrived to swell the illumination. This is a fearful prospect for the holidays. Jupiter Pluvius have mercy on us! A chief in one of the Custom-house departments had a 'set' with a clerk some days ago. The chief's son and heir said that the 'governor' stood a good chance of a pair of black eyes, and rushed to the paternal rescue; they would both have been well 'walloped' but for the bystanders separating the combatants—It is said Papi dined in town that evening.

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