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Buenos Aires, Julio 6 de 1872. El Director General, F. F. MORENO.

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SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1872.

ARGENTINES AND ENGLISHMEN.

If there is one thing more than another which makes life pleasant in B. Ayres it is the perfect equality, cordial feeling and friendly relations on which all of our foreigners and natives, meet each other in our daily avocation and social amusements.

We may be said to form one family, connected by intermarriage; our children are born in the country and closely interested in its welfare, as our own labors are identified with its progress.

This harmony of sentiment is more striking here than in any country of Europe. We rejoice that it is so, and as far as the editors of this paper are concerned there is not much danger of sowing discord between natives and foreigners.

During twelve long years we can defy any man in B. Ayres to shew us a line or syllable of slander or abuse against individuals or classes, and although our position has often exposed us to unlimited censure we have invariably borne the same without retaliation or reply.

Our duty has at times forced us to comment on the insecurity of life and property, but we have never held up Argentines or their country to ridicule, or pointed the finger of scorn at the short-comings of our neighbors.

Why this apology? Simply because we wish emphatically to disclaim any similarity of feeling with a paper published in the English language, in this city, which has from time to time contained bitter censures upon everything Argentine.

At last the patience of the natives seems to be nearly exhausted, and English residents are beginning to complain of the injudiciousness of abusing a country which treats us as honored friends and guests, and moreover pays us the flattering compliment of preferring Englishmen to all others.

It will become us to pass a censure upon another journal, which professes to be in opposition to the STANDARD, and we could afford to overlook whatever form that opposition might take unless in this particular, since our English readers insist upon our protesting that such animadversions upon natives are not their sentiments.

We have to-day to refuse publication to letters on this subject couched in language stronger than our columns are accustomed to.

Once for all we beg to assure Argentines that we repudiate, on behalf of the foreign public, the slanders which have caused such just indignation throughout the city.

The person who penned the remarks upon the women of Buenos Ayres knew little about them, and will, we hope, live to retract spontaneously so erroneous a judgment.

RAILWAY OVER THE PAMPAS.

A proposal, closely imitating the mode in which the Illinois Central Railway was made, has been submitted by Messrs. Milberg & Co. to the Legislature of Bu. Ayres for prolonging the Western Railway towards Mendoza, without any costs to the State or guarantee from Government, but simply asking a concession of 280 leagues of Indian country which the line will traverse.

At first sight the project seems so favorable that the Provincial Chambers ought to accept it at once, but in matters of this kind it is well to weigh attentively every consideration, and we feel assured that the more the Milberg proposal is examined the more advantageous it will appear. It is briefly as follows—

1st. We offer to prolong the Western line to double its present length, by pushing it on from Chivilcoy 110 miles towards Mendoza, using the same gauge.

2nd. The prolongation will comprise 4 sections; 1st from Chivilcoy to Bragado, 2nd from Bragado to Nueve de Julio, 3rd from Nueve de Julio to a point 25 miles further in the desert, and 4th (35 miles) to the proposed terminal point, 110 miles from Chivilcoy.

3rd. The Directors will reside in B. Ayres, and no section will be opened without previous approval by Government engineers.

4th. Surveys to be concluded in 18 months, and the railway finished in 4 years later.

5th. Materials to be imported duty-free, and all public lands necessary for the line to be given gratis.

6th. Government troops and supplies to be carried half-price.

7th. Along the last 41 miles of the route, beginning from 16 miles W. of Nueve de Julio, the Company is to receive a land-grant of ten leagues deep on both sides of the line, making in all 280 sq. leagues or 1,866,666 acres English.

8th. The Government may at any

time appropriate the line for the sum of £10,000 a mile.

9th. Messrs. Milberg and Co. will have the preference in further prolongations towards Mendoza.

10th. They will be at liberty as soon as this contract is signed to begin marking out settlements &c.; they intend to have no sheep or cattle, but only agricultural farms.

11th. The Provincial Government will ask the War-Office to make the terminus of the railway a part of the frontier-line.

12th. All settlers to be free from taxes for six years after the conclusion of the line.

This, we believe, the first step towards a trunk-line across the Pampas, to connect Buenos Ayres with the Andes and bring Chile within two days of this city.

Whether Mr. Crawford's enterprise of a Planchon railway be sooner or later carried out the present project cannot interfere with it; meantime it is much easier to lay down a line on the level Pampas, the cost of which cannot exceed £5,000 a mile; and although Mr. Crawford says the Planchon railway over the Andes is as feasible as the line over the Pyrenees, it must be borne in mind that the expense would be far in excess of any trade that could be expected.

Not so this line of Milberg's, which is after the model of the Illinois Central, where the U. States Government gave a similar land-grant, and as the line progressed it saw farms, townships and thriving centres of population spring up like magic along the route.

The distance from Chivilcoy to Mendoza is 600 miles; a railway the entire length would barely cost 3 millions sterling, and we doubt not that English capitalists, in conjunction with Milberg & Co. would readily provide the funds in return for a land-grant of the same liberal extent.

At any rate the Government can have the railway now proposed entirely free of cost, and we hope the project will be sanctioned without delay.

NEWS FROM COLONIA.

4th OF JULY BANQUET.

A banquet to 200 friends of the Great Republic took place on the 5th instant aboard the steamer Salto, at Mantou's dry-dock, Colonia: Captain Morse found the weather so unfavorable on the 4th that he resolved to celebrate American Independence next day, and his invitations included not only all the English and Americans in the place, but also Sr. Neves, Gefe Político, and his wife, Capt. McVicker and other local dignitaries, besides Mr. George West of Montevideo, Mr. Ritchie superintending engineer of the Saltea Co., Mr. Danton manager of Mantou's Patent Slip, Mr. Petty, pilot to the R. Mail Co. &c. &c.

Supper was served at 9 p.m. in the most splendid style, and on the cloth being removed the Gefe Político gracefully proposed the toast of the day, coupling with it the esteemed American citizen, Capt. O'Morse, whose patent of nobility might be dated from his gallant rescue of the survivors of the ill-fated America.

Captain McVicker made a brilliant speech on the hospitable and generous character of the American people, whose land was the Home of Freedom (cheers). He was followed by Mr. Petty, with appropriate toasts and sentiments.

The pleasant party broke up at 1 in the morning. P. S. The repairs of the Villa Salto are on the most admired system, under the direction of Mr. G. West.

U. STATES WOOL TARIFF.

Argentine Legation, Washington May 21st.

His Ex. L. L. Dominguez, Minister of Finance.

Mr. Minister.

Yesterday the House of Deputies, after a long and interesting debate, made a reduction in the tariff equivalent to 43 million \$f. The Senate also reduced the wool-duties one-tenth, which will be far from meeting the expectations of farmers in the River Plate, but it seems likely that the duties will be entirely taken off tallow and hides, although still left on sheepskins. Congress finds many advocates for protective duties, but public opinion everyday gains ground in favor of free-trade. The duties on tea and coffee have been abolished, although continued on the more necessary articles of wool and hides; it seems the policy to make little reduction on such duties as go towards paying off the Nat. Debt, and to respect the views of Protectionists.

Moreover the tariff is made a flag of party; the Democrats and a portion of the Republicans say that it is best to abandon the idea of paying off the Debt, and better to let posterity bear a part of the same, rather than oppress existing interests, and burden the present generation with the whole cost of the late war. On the other hand a less powerful coalition exercises its pressure on Congress to maintain the present order of things.

Protectionists and Free-traders have alternately abandoned their colors for the sake of conflicting political interests or local passions and prejudices; so that the new Tariff looks like a compromise between contending parties or schools. It would have been no trouble,

may, a positive gain to the country, if they had made a reduction of a hundred, instead of 43, millions.

But such is the growing prosperity of the Union that we may look for great reductions before long. The Americans are a clear-headed people, and understand their commercial interests thoroughly. There is now before the Finance Committee of the House of Deputies a petition from the woolen manufacturers of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, and California, who represent 34 millions yearly: they demand a reduction of 30 per cent. ad valorem on woolen fabrics, and the raw material to be admitted duty free.

They shew that home manufacturers pay duties ranging from 61 to 115 per cent. ad valorem, getting in return only from 50 to 70, whereas the carpet manufacturer only pays 28 to 32 per cent. on the raw material, and is protected by duties of 70 per cent. on imported carpets, and 109 on blankets. Further, that a cloth manufacturer pays \$192 on 33 lbs. of washed wool (equal to 59 cents), whereas a carpet manufacturer pays only \$2 80 cents on 85 lbs., (equal to 3¢ cents.) Nevertheless the Protectionists carried the day, and the House only reduced the existing tariff on foreign wools by one-tenth.

By next mail I shall send you a copy of the new tariff law.

MANUEL R. GARCIA.

PARIS LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

May 27.

It was very fortunate that Napoleon's letter, giving absolute to the generals engaged at Sedan, did not find publicity during the Rouher debate, as otherwise some directly personal vote would have been carried against his ex-majesty. As it is, that letter has just produced the contrary effect the writer intended. The French had really resigned all his military authority to Bazaine and MacMahon, now they believe such was a delusion, and more than ever hold, the emperor responsible, personally as well as politically for all the misfortunes of the country. The generals who received Copies of the Chiselhurst letter, at once forwarded the document to M. Thiers; the Committee on the capitulations felt so indignant, that they were going to put Napoleon at once on his trial, but for what? The emperor admits he is only responsible before the institutions of his country. Imperialism never had any High Court for trying its Chief; since his fall he has never lacked accusers, and the only national tribunal recognised, the present assembly, has pronounced his detestation. His ex-majesty is not serious; he commenced the war with a "light heart," and finished it with a "tranquil conscience" at Sedan, where he found the fitting crowning of his edifies.

Last week's Rouher debate is still remembered for its results. The principal papers are in ecstasies that the Assembly has clinched the nails in Napoleon's coffin. There is no doubt the moral population is at last comprehending that the Emperor provoked war when wholly unprepared, and with a criminal want of foresight. They ridicule the idea that he was betrayed; they know now that he was not master in his own house, but not the less responsible for his own actions, which resulted in France being robbed of that material for defence she never hesitated to grant, and to pay for by increased taxation. In accepting the debate, or allowing his otherwise practical motion to drift on the question of pure Imperialism, M. Rouher has fatally injured his cause, but as it is late has become, and released the Ministry from explaining what was his aim—why it did not prosecute the agents mixed up with the rotten contracts. There may be explanations for that; but for malpractices under Gambetta's dictatorship, when the terrible deceptions of the Second Empire were laid bare, but certainly none for the Emperor to do nothing as was wanting. People do regret that M. Rouher so intelligent and able, will not see how loathed and hated the cause he advocates has become, as time marches on: even the army, where Imperialism has had its best hopes based, is gradually becoming alive to the belief that the man it trusted was the man who knowingly led them to defeat.

Not less gratifying is the evidence that Gambetta's violence, imperiousness, and intolerance have met with no sympathy; even some of his thick and thin supporters admit he has lost ground, and that the nation having recovered its senses is not at all inclined to seek help from Gambetta's epileptic talents. He was half Daunton, half Marat, in replying to M. Rouher; all that he has lost, General Chanzy, as leader of the moderate Republic, has gained. The Royalists are quite taken aback at finding themselves united in the same division lobby with Gambetta and Rouher.

The Duc d'Aumale's friends urge that he ought not to be nominated one of Bazaine's judges, because he is uncle to Maximilia's widow. They do not see it to be a very powerful reason for exonerating the Duke from a position where he will be politically ruined; even Chanzy knowing the perils ahead of his popularity, would wish to retire, being too young, and other gene.als are too old. But M. Thiers will keep his two rivals in all probability nailed to the duty; chance, not choice, has selected for them. The delay in bringing the Marshal forward, results from the care and trouble requisite to draft the maps of the battles preceding and those succeeding the retreat on Metz. The President has been applied to for some explanatory documents by both sides. Bazaine intends to cite Prince Napoleon as a witness as to how (Bazaine) was opposed in his plans by generals in the "entourage" of the Emperor.

Three more Communists have been shot at Saturday. Excepting in the general regret at having to shed man's blood, there cannot be any sympathy for those who have just been executed. They most wantonly shot down twelve Dominican priests and monks at Arcenil on the 25th May last year; the anniversary they expiated their crime. These clergymen and the brothers had carried off many a poor wounded soldier pending the first siege during the heat of battle; their convent they converted into an Ambulance oven for

the Communists, an yet Serizier and Boim could coolly order their victims to leave the convent, and then shoot them down like dogs as they emerged into the street.

This is inhumanity, brutality; not a question of Communistic politics. The third criminal was Boulton, who had presided at the execution of a poor apothecary named Toth, and living in the Rue Richelieu, whose three little children, in mourning, can be seen any day playing in the shop, where his widow tries to carry on his business.

The three men cried, "Vive la Commune!" as the soldiers fired. They had all to receive the discharge of a rifle in the ear, as they quivered after falling; and strange, all fell to the right of the stakes. By some slovenliness, the firing party did not observe the officer lowering his sword, the sign to fire; so the discharges, instead of being simultaneous, were successive, and the third criminal had a few seconds more of agony to undergo. The furniture-van that ordinarily contains the empty collins (boxes, rather), and transports them when tenanted to the cemetery, was draped with black cloth, a suitable improvement, and which conveyed advertisements and announce-ments of the execution to Italy and Spain. On the same day was celebrated a memorial service at the convent at Arcenil for the twelve victims, all also buried in a common grave at the end of the splendid garden, a tablet recording the names of the assassinated. Connected with this convent is a school, where the aristocracy send their sons. It was a singular sight to witness some sixty of the pupils armed with the school Chassepot (as colleagues have now to learn their drill) lining the garden avenue as the procession deiled towards the sepulchre. The sons of Marshal MacMahon and the Marquis de Galliffé, youths of twelve years, carried tapers

tion for 300 scholars. The school has been dedicated to the illustrious President of this Republic in honor of the vast services he rendered to the cause of Education in Chile while resident in that country.

La Condesa de Almali was repeated on Friday night at the Colon Theatre. All the performers acquitted themselves well. Lemli was a little hoarse, but La Sauril was in magnificent form and was loudly applauded. This opera improves on a second hearing; much of the music is heavy, but there are gems here and there through it. The grand chorus in the third act has a life and brilliancy in the movement worthy of Auber. Some of the scenes are alone worth paying to see, and could not be surpassed in London.

The excitement about the great 'Twiss case' at home is exciting. Poor Twiss is looked on as a victim of misplaced affection and, it is said, is about to return to London, and look his misfortunes manfully in the face. He has, it is said, been in communication with several of his friends with a view to returning to practise at the bar, and it is understood that he has declined a very handsome offer which might have made that return unnecessary, preferring to work his way back into the profession, where he can make a sufficient income for the maintenance of a modest establishment.

The Ladies (we bless them all for the thousandth time) are for the moment at the bottom of the most tremendous 'blast' ever kicked up in the Plate. We refer to the serious aspect of the affair in another column; but in this we simply wish to record the fact that, like Charles O'Malley's celebrated headdress, we are 'tired of the ladies' (that is to say in the abstract) that we won't listen to a word against them, be they Argentine, French, Chinese or even 'Tartars'; Dutch, English or Persian; that our private impression is that the first named are amongst the prettiest of the lot, and as good as they are pretty, and finally that we suspect the 'horrible frocks' whose appearance in print has caused such a prodigious 'shout' is the same who advertised in the file the other day in the 'Sigo' of Montevideo. No wonder he can't find one.

Mr. Kelsy's skating 'soires' continue to be crowded nightly. On Friday there was again a crowded and fashionable attendance. There will be another 'meet' to-morrow night, but not on Tuesday.

The late edict from the War Office dealing with the heinous military offence of Desertion, is considered very severe, but is deemed necessary in consequence of the condition of the troops on the frontier. Henceforth the slightest communication with the Indians will be punished with all the rigour military law prescribes for offence in face of the enemy—drumhead court-martial and volley at six paces &c.

The National Government, at the petition of Mr. J. Negrotto, has given 1000 patacons towards the repairing of the Domical School.

The New York Tribune has the following:

"The British Foreign Office has recently made public a communication from the British Consul at Philadelphia respecting our old friends, the bogus diploma dealers. It seems that those ingenious gentlemen have enjoyed an extensive trade with England, where there is a lively demand among the clergymen for the title of D. D., and the Consul has been in constant receipt of enquiries as to the validity of the parchments purporting to confer that coveted distinction. The confiding purchasers of these documents will be pleased to learn from Mr. Kortright's communication that the degrees are worth nothing at all, and they will be further comforted when they find out that two of the so-called 'universities' whose swindling operations were so thoroughly exposed by the Tribune, have just been abolished by the Pennsylvania Legislature."

The weather improved vastly yesterday, being cold but dry and bracing, still, unless in motion or near a fire, people in general looked as if they were covered with chilblains and had ice soles to their boots. In Standard Court the ink was frozen till after lunch hour. Apropos 'de louchie' it may not be generally known that hot gin punch is now the most fashionable beverage wherewith to wash down the midday sandwich. One glass only is 'de rigueur,' as even a thimbleful more might affect quotations in Bourse Bank and Barraca.

A subscriber now 'doing' Rome sends us a line in which he mentions the suicide of a North American gentleman. It appears the unfortunate gentleman was attacked by mental alienation, and threw himself out of a back window. Death ensued, but colored and speculators immediately took the number of the hour of the accident, the number of the house, and some other combinations, and won large sums of the Government in ternos and anjos.

We hear that the National Government has granted a handsome sum to the Seminario Conciliar for the purchase of a library, and the building of an apartment to hold the books.

We hear of an amusing compliment paid himself by a well-known resident on being introduced last week to a distinguished Argentine officer. 'Mr. So-and-So,' General So-and-So, 'General So-and-So.' 'Mr. So-and-So,' 'General,' said the civilian, with a profound bow, 'I have never heard your name before, but if you have not heard mine it is your own fault.' The General bowed politely, and inwardly wondered where his new friend had studied manners.

The beach has been a 'sight' for the last three days; barges, lighters, white-boats, 'cooters,' and 'even steamers,' all aground, some on a straight beach, and all looking like ducks on a pond. A ship is a beautiful sight on the water, when only a speck of her is seen, but high and dry she is anything but a beauty. Yesterday the river was a little higher.

Some nights since all the valuable altar vessels were robbed from the Church of San Juan de Evangelista. The last American mails brought us the following bit of intelligence:—The man, Henry Turcott, who built or claims to have built the first brick house in Chicago, is now living on a farm near Cold Water, Mich., and still regards himself as in the prime of life. Can the cold water have anything to say to Mr. T's longevity?

Our Paris correspondent informs us that Alexander Dumas has made some very profitable speculations since the Franco-German war, and is now considered one of the richest literary men of his age in Paris. His present opinion is that fortune is better than fame.

thing quiet up the country. The storm has injured the telegraph lines in some places.

We are informed that in consequence of the illness and absence of M. Dumont, our friend and countryman Mr. E. W. Murphy has been appointed Juez de Paz 'interino' of the partido of Las Heras. No better man could be chosen by Government for the post. Already he has conferred a great boon on the neighborhood by suppressing at a sweep all the itinerant dealers in liquor, who habitually wandered about exchanging bad coin for stolen hides and other illegitimate produce. The neighbors are all highly contented at Mr. Murphy's appointment to his respective post.

On the previous Fourth a select number of the members of the Great, Republic met at a 'rechech' dinner at the Providence Hotel. The Very Rev. Canon Dillon occupied the chair, and gave the toast of the day with that brilliant and soul-stirring eloquence for which he is remarkable. It was a notable feature in this and other reunions given expressly in honor of the occasion that, although there were no American citizens present, the toast and praises of the States were as heartily and as warmly given as if they were the guests of the occasion.

There has been another 'farte' at Tapalque. Four cowardly peons rushed into that town one night last week shouting, "the Indians!" "the Indians!" Every one was out of bed in the twinkling of an eye, but no savages made their appearance, and in the morning it was discovered that the supposed Indians were only some "tropicans" driving cattle and who had lost their way in the night.

Two vigilantes while playing at "bayonet practise" the other day at the Cabildo wounded each other almost simultaneously. Instead of allowing their blood to get up their nostrils, as the story goes, they ground their arms, turned into Crawfish, and then "liquored up" at the corner confiteria before returning to duty. Sensible men these; they must be countrymen.

The following is the theatrical programme for the July Fetes—At the Colon Theatre to-night, 'Ruy Blas'; to-morrow Don Pasquale and ballet; on Tuesday National Hymn and Condesa de Almali. At the Opera House—to-night Lucretia Borgia; to-morrow Marta; Tuesday National Hymn and Norma; Wednesday Marta; Thursday Ruy Blas. At the French Theatre—to-night Les Orléans; to-morrow La Mendicant; Tuesday Scraphine La Devote. At the Victoria Mary Tudor is played to-night. The Algeira also announces a special programme for the fetes. The public has nothing to do but pay its money and take its choice.

No mails from the Mount yesterday owing to the bad weather on the previous evening. The Portefa comes up this morning with the mails, but we suppose that all the really fresh news the papers may contain would be dear at a paper dollar. Since Peace was signed our brothers of the pen down there seem on their last legs for news. Stand-by O'Gorman is the only man there that ever sends up anything worth knowing. As for "Chesterfield," "Othello" and the rest, we believe they are all dead and buried.

A colonist from Santa Fe gives us the following harrowing particulars of the last Indian raid on the north El Rey. About three weeks ago a body of 200 Indians made a heavy attack on the fort which is only fifteen leagues outside Messrs. Thompson Bonny's settlement. The soldiers had not arrived the day before, and were not in the best form to meet the enemy. Nevertheless they fought solely behind the walls, but left the pursuit to the unfortunate colonists. With his own hand our colonist killed two of the savages, whom he represents of a strange race, having long flowing hair, and a leg like an ostrich. They ride well, and run still better, and are supposed to come from the Chilean side.

ENGLISH AND ARGENTINE CHARACTER.

Considered in a Social Sense.

The present agitation here and in Rosario against the employment of Englishmen and foreigners in the telegraph office leads thinking men to ponder whether there is not some other cause for this movement than the innate jealousy of the Argentine, and presents an opportunity for discussing the leading characteristics of the English and Argentine people in their social relations in this Republic.

One has the more satisfaction in applying this test to the English, as they are ever ready sooner or later to acknowledge and remedy their errors, even though the truths be for the moment unpalatable and received with their usual share of grumbling.

Accepting, then, this truth-loving disposition as a prominent trait in the British nature, and as an axiom, one is more encouraged when necessity exists to speak plainly and pointedly, and not to remain

To their virtues very kind, And to their faults very blind. That we English possess a share of the latter is a matter of fact, and that one of our leading ones has, in their eyes, so near an approach to a virtue is what I wish to show in this short article.

In so large and varied a community of Englishmen as this Republic holds, especially in Buenos Ayres, almost every phase of English nature is found—men having varied talents and dispositions, men of refined education and disposition, and men who apply ardent "rough diamonds" each and all, however, presenting the predominant characteristics of the Anglo-Saxon race—industry, honesty, pluck, energy, and a certain hard shrewdness; some possessing more markedly than others that very essence of business talent embraced in the words "fact."

Such men are generally made to be the pioneers of progress and civilization, and by the very liberty of their purpose, as a rule, succeed. We English have a right to be proud of that peculiar idiosyncrasy which our forefathers have bequeathed us, and which we have held to with a tenacity that shows we value it aright. In Buenos Ayres we stand second to none in business acumen and undoubted credit for honesty, and are ever ready to assist with money all schemes for the progress of our adopted land; we give our energies and experience to further these, and, commercially speaking, do all we can to develop and mature the resources of this Republic.

but to-day, after the lapse of 60 years, it is a "peculiar people" and alone in this Republic. It is because we have defined positions, awarded us by our own hands, which we value of our talent, but which is accorded us with anything but that loving sympathy we would wish to experience. What is the reason? It is because we fail to understand that the mere fact of offering our money and commercial services does not constitute in itself a bond of brotherhood, unless accompanied with an everyday kind and courteous life; we bestow favors, but we bestow them with a bad grace, and show too much the cloven foot in our love of gain.

We forget in our dealings with this people that a graceful giver is a good giver, and that true element we neglect to mix in our money. We are ourselves, which when held makes the holder a leader among his fellows, I mean tact. We are ever ready to complain of the Argentine's shortcomings, and bear ourselves with a so-called frankness of bearing; when so doing, which may be understood by ourselves, but which to them with their sensitive and impulsively over-proud nature appears much more like an insult than aught else. We ride the "high horse" too much, and when we offer our services they are accepted, and we are not to be thanked for it, but in its interest, but in the hour after when the scholar is apt, think you we shall then be valued as now? I emphatically say no. We then shall be reminded how we bore ourselves in our palmy days, and receive but a few of the benefits we ought to enjoy as the fruit of our exertions. These may appear hard words, but they are none the less true. 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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by amicable arrangement Messrs CRANWELL and MURRAY have ceased to be Partners in the business hitherto carried on in the name of LEWELYN L. JONES & CO.

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