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El Procurador Suarez. Ha mudado su Domicilio VICTORIA, No. 15. h. 187 3 p 24

GENERAL POST-OFFICE. MAILS for Brazil, North America, via Liverpool and Europe, will be forwarded per P.S.N.C.'s Steamship GARNONNE, via Montevideo, on the 26th inst., closing on said day at Three p.m. on the 24th inst. To Bahia and 230 p.m. at the Maritime Branch, B. Ayres, July 23, 1872.

The Standard. WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1872. THE FRENCH MAILS. London June 22nd. The Tribunal of Arbitration met to-day and adjourned until next Wednesday. The proceedings still remain secret. It is expected that the intelligence obtainable by Wednesday next will present appearances favourable to an agreement.

LETTERS. Eder, Wigan, St. John, C. Tildon, John Hay, Anne Murphy, E. D. Graham, Edwards, E. Graham, Burne, Smith, M. Gully, J. H. Delorme, Maguire, Denny, M. Sully, Atkinson, Heald, Leaver, M. J. Byrne, Clarke, Mary Miller, S. Horwin, Colton. (Per HOYNE). Woodfield, Grimsitch.

Philadelphia, June 21. The belief is prevalent that the Geneva Arbitrators will settle the Alabama dispute by deciding that Indirect Claims are not a subject for an award of money damages, the American Government agreeing not further to press these Claims. The indications are that Mr. Greely will receive the nomination for President from the Democratic National

Convention at Baltimore in July almost unopposed. Nearly all the Democratic State Conventions have been held, and the delegations appointed by them are chiefly in favour of Greeley. The Conference called by the Free Traders and other anti-Grant parties met yesterday in New York, but did nothing. The majority of those present supported Greeley. This has caused the idea of naming a third Presidential candidate to be abandoned. The contest consequently will be simply between Grant and Greeley. A boiler of the Ohio Penitentiary, at Columbus, exploded to-day, killing 25 prisoners, and injuring about 30 others.

Marselles, June 30. All vessels coming from Odessa, having left that port after the 20th of May, will be subject to quarantine. Several vessels have already been detained here, and similar measures have been adopted at the Italian ports. Montreal, June 21. A banquet was given here yesterday evening to Lord Lisgar, the late Governor-General, previous to his departure from Canada; Mr. Hugh Allan presided. In reply to the toast of his health His Excellency alluded to the great extension of the Dominion and the progress of public enterprise during his term of office. He expressed sanguine expectations of the future prosperity of the country and desired success for all endeavors to unite Canada more closely with Great Britain. He concluded with complimentary remarks upon the Canadian Parliament and people, and the evidence they have given of a patriotic spirit.

DR. STELZER'S SCIENTIFIC TOUR. Pursuant to an order from the National Government Dr. Stelzner, of the Cordoba University, left Cordoba on November 23rd, 1871, to make scientific surveys and explorations in the Northern Provinces. The event passed almost unnoticed, although one pregnant with importance for this Republic, which is almost terra incognita to the world of science. In so vast a territory as ours the footsteps of previous savans are merely as the track of a caravan across the desert: here and there we chance upon a spot visited by Humboldt or Bonpland, by D'Orbigny or Burmeister, by Fitzroy or Darwin, but even Martin de Moussy was unable to give a complete description of the country and its universal or botanical resources only partially explored. We do not forget that Bonpland devoted 40 years to his researches, but they were confined to Corrientes and Misiones; neither do we ignore the labors of Dr. Redhead at Salta, of Dr. Gordon in the sierras of Cordoba, and of two other Englishmen at Mendoza, as well as Major Rickard's mining report of recent date. But the necessity or at least utility of undertaking a regular survey of the Republic (as suggested on many occasions in our columns), was so impressed on the mind of President Sarmiento and, his Ministers that the above-named learned Professor was sent on the tour of the Northern Provinces, the first and most important section of the Republic.

In five months Dr. Stelzner travelled about 2,000 miles through the Provinces of Santiago, Tucuman, Rioja, Catamarca, &c. being accompanied at first by Dr. Lorenz and afterwards by Mr. Schickendanz, from whom he obtained much assistance. He rested for Christmas week at Tucuman, and, after two months spent among the silver and copper mines of Catamarca and Rioja, visited the alleged coal-fields of Fambla about the end of February. Our readers will care little to hear about the Doctor's travelling experiences from Tafi to Delen, or his underground researches in Capillitas, Pamtina, or Chilecito, where he made collections of mineral samples which would appear to be on a large scale, since the mines have been open for months on the road and have not yet reached Cordoba. The most interesting point is coal, and we reproduce his words as follows: "At Famatina I fell in with Dr. Galvan, whom I accompanied to Tambillo, in the Department of Vinchina, where traces of coal had been found. A similar formation is observable on the eastern slope of the snow-range of Famatina, near the Cuesta Colorada, and also at a ravine called Greidas, near the Escaleras mining-establishment. Although very poor in themselves, they are sufficient indication that Argentine geology includes a carboniferous range. "In my next journey it shall be my task to examine the extent of this coal formation which, at Famatina, is unfortunately confined to narrow ravines bounded by rock-crystal where we can hardly hope for extensive beds of coal, and where surveys are difficult. "I had the good luck to find in two places the remains of petrified plants which will guide me to ascertain the geological age of this coal-formation the existence whereof was hitherto a matter of uncertainty.

"Not having, myself, the proper elements for the case I sent these interesting objects to Dr. Geinitz, Director of the Dresden Museum, whose experience in petrified plants is of world-wide reputation, and from whom I expect a full description when he sends them back to me here." Dr. Stelzner alludes to the good quality and variety of salt deposits

which he met with in various places, and samples of which he has submitted to Dr. Stewart for analysis, with the hope of putting an end to the absurdity of our importing salt from Europe when the Upper Provinces furnish abundance, not only for our own wants, but for exportation. He has also brought some hundreds of petrified shells and crabs not hitherto found in this Republic, although similar to what Darwin speaks of in the Falkland Islands, and Dr. Bigny in Bolivia. He proposes sending these, as well as samples of a new tertiary formation found near San José in the valley of Sta Maria (Catamarca), and sundry petrifications from the Sierra de Angelos (Rioja), to his scientific friend Dr. Kayser, of Berlin, who has just published a work on these matters, to have his report on same.

Monsieur Dablanc, who was found guilty of the murder of his mistress but strongly recommended to mercy, has been reprieved and the sentence of death is commuted to imprisonment with hard labour for life. The people she lived with were no doubt a bad lot, and the provocation the wretched and passionate woman received from a haggling mistress was to her, and in her low minded way, heavy. The moralizing influence of national adversity has been illustrated lately by the verdict of the Parisian jury in the Dubourg wife-murder case. Dubourg has been sentenced to five years' confinement. A good enough sentence, but all very different from what the criminal expected.

LONDON LETTER. (Our Own Correspondent.) June 22nd, 1872. A still further reduction of the Bank rate has not relieved the Stock Exchange. No improvement is looked for until the settlement for account, and probably till we know if the Geneva Arbitration business is to proceed. The sitting of the court was adjourned till last Wednesday, and is now again adjourned till next Wednesday, 29th inst, when the three foreign arbitrators—Count Slopis, Baron Hatzfeldt, and M. Stupp—will give their decision as to the final adjustment, or even as to the admissibility of the indirect claims. Some curious particulars have come to light regarding the origin of these claims. It appears that before Mr. Bancroft Davis had completed his draft of the case according to his first instructions, a number of private claims for increased rates of insurance etc. were sent in by American citizens. The American Cabinet, not knowing what to do with them, instructed Mr. Davis to include them and in such a manner as to make it evident that America did not expect pecuniary compensation. The American Cabinet thought that by this method England would accept the general scheme, and it expressed great surprise at the outcry in England when the indirect claims were discovered in the American case.

The idea that Mr. Bancroft Davis is responsible for their admission is now known to be erroneous. That gentleman as well as Mr. Everts appears to be anxious to settle the difference between the two countries, and the same doubt is true of General Cushing. The proceedings at Geneva have been hitherto secret. At first the American representatives were thought to take too high and firm a stand to admit of further hope; but since then other instructions have been received from Washington, instructions which may possibly have been modified by the increased chances of Mr. Horace Greely being elected President instead of General Grant. At all events the British and American representatives seem to be on the best of terms at Geneva, and the common impression is that the negotiations will come to a satisfactory conclusion. There is now no kind of public feeling on the question in this country, and there is apparently as little in America.

We receive daily telegrams of the proceedings of the great musical festival at Boston, and we hear that they have been enthusiastically welcomed. The Prussian and French bands have also had their days and been well received. The particulars of the Jubilee have not yet arrived. The choral effects (15,000 performers) are described as magnificent, and the canton 'obbligati' very successful. The American and English anthems were played by the British band. This harmonious event represents the feeling of the best in both countries. The ill feeling is generally engendered by the errors of legislators and officials. 'Nous sommes trop gouvernés' is an old and true adage.

Norman McLeod of the 'Broad Scotch' church, and editor of 'Good Words,' died suddenly on Monday last. Dr. Macleod was a fine specimen of the noble and big-hearted Briton. The German Government is bent upon clearing out the Jesuits who are already gathering together their worldly goods for an exodus to France and Belgium. The Pope is thundering against the secularization of the convents in Italy, and the new radical progressist Government in Spain threatens to separate the Church from the State. The last republican elections in France have frightened the monarchist party in France. A deputation of the Right Centre, headed by the Duc de Broglie waited upon M. Thiers to call his attention to the danger and to beg him to select his ministry in accordance with the wishes of the majority. Baron Rothschild also waited on the 'homme eminent' to state that the financial world was alarmed at the election of advanced republican candidates. M. Thiers dispatched the deputation with the faithful promise that he would do his utmost to see that the Republic was not a failure. It is his duty, as it is the duty of the majority, to consolidate the Republic. The result of the deputation may be a fusion between the Legitimists and the Orléanists. But that superstition as well is nearly played out. The only form of monarchy likely to be permanent in France was the Emperor!

Some of the Imperial correspondence saved from the fire at the Tuilleries discloses its particular vices and shows what Bazaine and the Imperialists Germans were made of, over whom the German soldiery obtained too easy a victory. On Monday next Messrs. Christie and Manson sell off the jewelry belonging to a distinguished lady. Sprays of flowers and leaves encased with brilliant, tiaras of rubies and sapphires and gorgeously colored gems, liquid and sparkling like drops in the rainbow, flashing like sunbeams, pearls of pearls, the size of sparrows' eggs with centre drops of black pearls, fans, bracelets, and bracelets rich with enamel, gold and precious stones, the last of the Empire all gone to the hammer. I could not get to my club door yesterday for the mob of lace and muslin, coronetted carriages and humkies. I thought some fashionable congregation had broken loose. It was jewelry on show. Marguerite Dablanc, who was found guilty of the murder of her mistress but strongly recommended to mercy, has been reprieved and the sentence of death is commuted to imprisonment with hard labour for life. The people she lived with were no doubt a bad lot, and the provocation the wretched and passionate woman received from a haggling mistress was to her, and in her low minded way, heavy. The moralizing influence of national adversity has been illustrated lately by the verdict of the Parisian jury in the Dubourg wife-murder case. Dubourg has been sentenced to five years' confinement. A good enough sentence, but all very different from what the criminal expected.

EDITOR'S TABLE. There was a general clear-up in the weather and everything else yesterday morning. French mail delivered, private advices discouraging, shoals of new projects for the Plate and every place else being mooted in the European money markets, and things in general looking average. We publish the Senegal's general advices in another column. It may interest our friends and subscribers to know that the excavations for some time going on under our personal superintendance at Standard Court have brought to light part of the 70,000 ounces known to be on the premises. We merely mention the fact as another instance of 'Standard Luck' in which some people most unaccountably refuse to believe. A daring robbery took place in Calle Piedra on Monday afternoon when a gentleman walking quietly along the street was assaulted and robbed of \$10,000 m.p. The thief used such violence that he tore off half the victim's waistcoat and then escaped scot free. We also frequently hear of ladies being robbed in the tramways, on which pickpockets make it a habit to travel, always collecting in groups on the balconies and hustling, robbing, and often insulting into the bargain any lady who may be alone as she gets in or out of the cars. All this could be avoided if the Municipal rule prohibiting crowding on the balconies were rigidly enforced. Iago's advice to 'put money in your purse' is good, yet Mr. Pippet's counsel to put 'Money in the garden' should not be overlooked. — Flowers, says Harper's Weekly, exert a wonderfully refining influence upon character. There are few who are not susceptible to it, under favourable circumstances. The model farmer's old-fashioned wife, begrudged to her husband a bit of blossoms which resulted in no market-able fruit as useless, and ploughed up the bright plinks and marigolds with ruthless hand, has passed away, we trust, or at most, but a few of the species remain. It is becoming more and more the pleasant fashion, not only in towns and villages, but in secluded rural homes where the plain farmer's family toil hard, for the children to have little plots of ground where they may raise flowers to charm the eye. If parents only realized the educating power of plants, and how keenly most children enjoy watching the growth and development of vegetable life, they would foster the desire they so often express 'to have a garden of their own.'

Don Marcos Sastre has favoured us with a copy of his letter to our contemporaries on the subject of his dismissal from the post. He held so long and so worthily in the Municipal school. The dismissal of Sr. Sastre is certainly something rather sudden and arbitrary, considering that he is one of the oldest pioneers of popular education in the country and a contemporary of President Sarmiento, the leader of the great cause in South America. We hear a story from New York of a serio-comic kind, but unfortunately there is more of tragedy than farce in it. On the arrival of a Bremen emigrant ship at the Empire City a couple of months ago, it was discovered by the authorities that thirteen of the passengers had died during the voyage. Further investigations disclosed the fact that the victims were poor Poles who had lived on board in a state of extreme filth, and could not be induced to use the soap served out to them for ablutionary purposes, the result being the death of the whole lot from malignant small pox. It subsequently transpired that the unfortunate men had mistaken the soap given them for Dutch cheese, and had eaten it, the effects on the inner and outer man bringing on the fatal attack. The poor devils must have been badly off for cheese.

The La Plata ball on Saturday night last was a most successful affair, the rooms being crowded with lovely Portenias, and sprinkled with foreign doncellas. The supper, as usual when Marechal presides, was 'hors ligne,' and so was the attention displayed by the Committee and Stewards to their guests. It was 5 o'clock a.m. before the last reveler withdrew. The Colon Theatre was crowded on Monday night for the benefit of the 'Invalids.' Madame Civile was enthusiastically received, and we have taken home flowers enough to start a nursery, if she were not already an establishment of that kind. Many good judges consider this gifted lady equal to Histón in some parts: she is decidedly an actress of the first rank, and is young enough to look forward to ultimately attaining the pinnacle of histrionic success. Donizetti's 'chef d'œuvre,' Lucia de Borgia, will be repeated this evening at the Colon Theatre, which is an important change in the cast—Piccioli vice Ledmi as Edgardo—Madame Piccioli sustaining the role of Sir Walter's justly heroine. The new Edgardo is justly such a favourite with our public that a crowded audience may be expected to witness his debut in the character.

The sale of Wombwell's Menagerie took place lately at Edinburgh. The highest price paid was for a male tusked elephant, which was knocked down for £680. Next, a royal Bengal tigress, with cub, brought £155. The blackmaned 'Hau-

mbal,' a lion, fetched £270; 'Nero,' another lion, 7½ years old, £140. Two young lions, £30 each. The boa-constrictors were not in much demand, selling for only £20 each. The hyena, although an accomplished beast and useful for 'performances,' sold for the small sum of £3. A creature called by the natives 'Tasmanian Devil' was ignorantly sold for £3; which was very cheap for a devil. The whole collection brought only £3,000. We publish a letter in reference to the new Building Society in another column. The success of the Great Southern Railway Society of the same kind, though limited to the employees of the line, augurs well for Mr. Closs's project which every day obtains additional support from influential quarters. There is plenty of room for half a dozen such schemes. 'The more the merrier,' as Mrs. Brown Partington remarks about the April dividends on her 3 per cent. Councils. High rents have been in vogue long enough. In case any married couple should be 'cornered' in the endeavour to express their feelings over a defunct olive branch, we suggest the following epitaph, composed by a Mr. Burlington who hails from Iowa, U.S.— "Gone with the wind, my dear wife, I loved just one and twenty days, And cost us forty dollars."

Mails from the sister city were delivered yesterday. The railway to Carreras is expected to be completed about February next, and to Pando in three months more. A peculiarity about this line will be locomotives on a new American system, and the whole line will be paved. Another robbery of merchandise is reported at the Custom House. When is the 'toruillo flojo' in this establishment to be tightened up? Estancieros report the rain in all parts of the camp on Sunday night as terrific, and they bid defiance to drought for months to come. It is wonderful no accidents beyond the washing away of old walls are reported in town, as the 'vigilantes,' the only people out at the time, say they had not seen such a deluge of rain since the flood of March 1870. We have received intelligence by the Senegal of a magnificent banquet given in Paris on the 16th of June by Don Mariano Balcarce, Argentine Minister to the French Republic. Here were present the Count and Countess of Rémusia; his Excellency Monsiengneur Chigi; the Minister of the Interior, Victor Lefavre; the Minister of Greece and Madama Kangas; the Minister of Chile and Madama Blum; General Pontcaulant; the Austrian 'Chargé d'Affaires,' the Duke and Duchess of Vallambrosa, and other distinguished persons. Chilean Blue Books set down the total population of Araucania at 88,109, exclusive of our countryman, King O'Reilly (Orelin), now on the long list of sovereigns retired from business, and residing in France. A proposal for disinfecting the 'vasura' of the city has been made to the Municipality by M. Labourraise; if it is proved efficient on trial he is ready to enter into a ten years contract with the Corporation to disinfect the refuse of the town. The Municipality has now under consideration Messrs. Riso and Telfers project to turn the woods at Palermo into a public park with fountains, flowers, artificial lakes and goodness knows what. The 'haut ton' should back up this project, which would give Buenos Ayres a 'Rotten Row' or Longchamps worthy of its importance and wealth.

We received yesterday the most gorgeous scheme for supplying this city with a Port that has as yet been broached. We shall give it our most attentive consideration, and expect to master its details ere long. There is one part of it, however, of such an 'ad hominem' complexion that even babies can comprehend it, viz. an arrangement by which everybody is to be regaled with ice creams, milk, chocolate, tea, coffee, &c., but nothing stronger, all supplied from a wire tramway parallel with the docks. This saving clause speaks volumes for the philanthropy of the engineer, who, by the way is a retired 'maitre d'hôtel.' The provincial mails have come in, but there is nothing of the slightest importance from the Interior. 'Nothing new' gives all the intelligence from Mendoza and Salta. In Santiago del Estero the Legislature has 'plunged' for new Bank, and sanctioned the bill for it. In Tucuman the fazz-up on the Ninth was magnificent, To Deum, review, rockets, illuminations, balls, and 'hoi-bons' ad libitum; the new bank going ahead like a house on fire, and the 'bomberos' in bed. From Cordoba an astounding rise in the price of building stone is announced. Strange to say the land most in demand is where the 'vasura' of the town was formerly thrown. There is evidently something more in this dart upwards than meets the naked eye. It may interest our readers to know that the railways in this country are worked much cheaper than in India. The Bombay and Central line absorbs for working expenses 73 per cent. of the gross receipts, and the Great India Peninsular takes 72 per cent.; whereas, the lines in this republic take only 50 to 60 per cent. We remark amongst some trade statistics that Japanese copper fitches in Europe from £1 to £2 per ton more than the very best qualities of Chilean.

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