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Swiss Rifle Club.

The Members of this Club are kindly invited to take part at the General Meeting, which will take place on SATURDAY, the 14th Inst., at Eight o'clock at Night, in the Rooms of the Swiss Philanthropic Society, Calle 25 de Mayo, No. 20. The Shareholders can at the same time form in possession of their Shares against the first receipt. h. 48 8 p d 6

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 6, 1872.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM to the "STANDARD"

STANDARD Office, Montevideo, Dec. 5th, 1.20 p.m.

New Pacification Loan invited. Securities weaker. Stiff notes passed between French Minister and Government. News expected. Probably Tropic and Kenilworth passed round to Valparaiso, in consequence of quarantine regulations here.

PARAGUAYAN EMIGRATION SCHEME.

Public morality demands that something more should be said about this Paraguayan emigration scheme. When last we considered this subject it was under the impression that English farmers were the emigrants to be shipped to Paraguay, but the living freight of the Rydall Hall has proved the contrary, and the venue has been changed from the woofs of Lincolnshire to the streets of London. That Paraguay is a loser or gainer by this change is difficult to say, for after all, situated as that country is, the surplus population of a city which perhaps prove more useful to such a place as Paraguay than poor innocent English farmers, fresh from their fields and their ploughs, and who are about as adaptable to the culture of tobacco and maniocca, as they are qualified to teach Guarani. The chief objection, therefore, that we urged against this English emigration to Paraguay is removed. The scheme as it now presents itself is equally beneficial to all parties concerned, since England loses nothing by the export, and the chances are that these emigrants, being of such varied experiences, will make headway in their new country. But, strange to say, just as the business was assuming a less objectionable phase it is stopped, as by accident received to-day we learn that the Rydall Hall's is the last cargo of emigrants coming to Paraguay. There is so much to be said pro and con on this Paraguayan emigration subject, that it is a relief to know that no more emigrants are coming out for the present, and sufficient time will now be allowed to those already in Paraguay to prove the question. We are almost free to admit that, in consideration of so important a matter, some little sacrifice of the high moral sentiment should be made. We live in a period when individualism has entered into so many uses that, if we extend its role to the moral world, and stretch the rigid line of strict principle to meet that of private interest, the offence is but venial. Yet, within it speaks volumes for the character of the foreign public of this place that this English emigration to Paraguay has been from first to last condemned.

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Paraguay may be all that the emigration agents paint; her Government may be the most patriarchal on the face of the globe, and the policy of that Government and the aim of Paraguayan politicians may be to win to her valleys the bold peasantry of old England. All this may be true; but it has assuredly not escaped the notice of all, that England has no consul in Paraguay; that the British Government has as little to do with Paraguay as possible; that the English emigration commissioners have cautioned emigrants against Paraguay, and that as far as it is possible for one country to hold aloof from another is the real policy of the British Government towards this new Land of Promise.

The original programme, as well as we can recollect, spoke of an emigration of 10,000 persons. Up to the present hardly seven hundred have been forwarded, consequently there is yet a very large number to be shipped. We think it is probable that the remainder of the emigrants will be brought from the Mediterranean, which will be a move in the right direction. It is very extraordinary that in a business of such magnitude, and so intimately connected with River Plate interests, there are so few here who know anything whatever about it. Mr. Bailey, the agent, has left for Paraguay, to attend to the landing of those

who came out per Rydall Hall, consequently we can find out from no one anything official about the business; but we learned yesterday from a gentleman just arrived from Liverpool that the business has been stopped, and that no more emigrants from that quarter need be expected. Mr. Henry A. Green, who has arrived per Others may possibly know something of the matter, but as this gentleman, on his return at once left for his estate at the Lomas, we have as yet been unable to see him. Nevertheless it is satisfactory to know that the English emigration scheme to Paraguay is now a thing of the past.

PARIS LETTER.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Montevideo, Wednesday, Oct. 29th.

It is announced that the state of the revenue is not satisfactory, and that before the budget is discussed a statement will be published and circulated among the members to show where we are now. The first piece of news cannot be true, and the second is too business-like to be adopted. The most awful 'crammers' are put daily in circulation to account for the delay in the signing of the commerce treaty with England. It would be a mere were Lord Granville to get an attack of the gout, or Mr. Lowe to become afflicted with silent melancholy, as the semi-official press here must be near the end of their imagination to explain the delay. It is curious, the nervous anxiety of the French Government to have the papers signed, sealed and delivered. The taxation question is slowly but surely coming, like a dark cloud, to the front, and it might not be too much to estimate that the French will have to submit to a good 30 per cent. additional taxation before the budget can be squared; then we will see how they will bear the ignorant patience of a crushing debt. M. Thiers wishes naturally to keep back the inevitable pressure till he has secured in his treasury the 'de quoi' to pay off the Germans.

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splendid trim, and it was a pleasure to see the men go through their exercise. The Pert and Dart are also here and Capt. Deiny, commander of the last-mentioned vessel, has just visited all the Brazilian ports from Maranhão to Rio Janeiro. Messrs. Bate & Co. have taken photographs of the wreck of the Tacora. They have also received life-size pictures of Horace Greely, sent from New York by friends of the distinguished editor who, as they thought, was then in a fair way to be chosen President of the Great Republic.

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think of the Salle des Marchaux producing pull-balls! 'Tis true it saw several of another species in its history. Imperious Cesar, ad, and turned to-day Might stop a bolet to the wind away. The Jardin d'Acclimatation, among its other ecstasies, catches rats and sells them for training and exercising terriers. As the rats are taken they are stored alive in a pit. Now a leaden pipe traverses this pit, supplying water to the aquariums; the rats a few nights ago having nothing else to do, cut the pipe; they found a watery grave, and the mite little fish were found to be at the last gasp in the morning. The models have struck; hitherto they gained 8 to 10 francs a day for sitting quiet till sketched or photographed. The increase in the cost of living compels that over-worked class to demand an increase of 25 per cent to their wages.

The united five academies have just held their annual general assizes. There were flattering words for the members deceased since the last meeting; poor Theophile Gautier was alluded to, which only makes the partiality of the Academy more conspicuous in not electing him a man and a brother. Passing from the grave the speakers passed to the gay, M. Charles Blanc delivering a most witty lecture in female attire, proving that fashion was one of the fine arts, and that in all its varieties woman was guided by the principles of the true and beautiful. Fashion was only degraded when parodied by false worshippers.

The Municipal Council has asked the Prefet "to take back his budget," a Gladstone once said to Disraeli. The Corporation prefers to have half-executed works completed in the city before new works in the suburbs.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday opened dull. No Tropic; no Yesta; no news; but lots of heat, dust, and sun. The News and the News would have been better. The thermometer stood a little above summer heat, which, after all, is not so high for this time of year. Fewer people have left town than usual at this season, which is accounted for, perhaps, by the universal impression that we shall have a healthy summer in town. 'What everybody says must be true.

A 'globose' auction of splendid Lincolnshire announced for to-day, Messrs. Madero's well known name, No. 14, Calle Bolívar. The animals to be offered for sale have been imported as samples by a leading English house in this city, and we strongly recommend sheep-breeders not to lose an opportunity of at least inspecting the rams, which are of the finest breeding. We have received the concluding chapter of 'The Snake Papers,' which we will publish on the first opportunity, and beg to thank our talented contributor for the series.

We are almost (but, we hope, not quite) as weak in our German as our esteemed colleague the *Deutsche Zeitung* in its English. In a recent issue our influential contemporary says something about the STANDARD having discovered a copper mine in the far South. Perhaps we have; it would not be the first discovery we made in advance of our somewhat colleagues; but as yet we have not written a word about it. We'll let the *Zeitung* know when we mean to 'let the cat out of the bag.' We are inclined to opine that our Teutonic contemporary has confounded an imaginary copper mine with the veritable 'copper mine' which all town knows to exist in our back garden.

Great preparations are making at Lujan for the approaching 'Junco' on Sunday next. The church is being whitewashed from dome to floor; booths, tents, and the Lord knows what are being erected on all sides, and there is a store of fireworks collected for the fête enough to blow the town to the Moon and back again. A number of private reunions, 'tertulias' and dinners are being arranged for the occasion.

A painful rumor reached us yesterday of another horrible murder, in the neighborhood of Rodriguez. The details that have been mentioned to us are so shocking a nature that we refrain from further allusion to the matter till additional data reach us. The victim is said to have been a native of the country. The 'puesteros' and 'medioceros' in the camp have been terribly taken aback by the heavy fall in wool in Europe. It certainly presses very seriously on them. But don't despair, 'friends, countrymen, and lovers'—of the STANDARD. Prime wool was sold in town yesterday at 67, and in our humble opinion it is 'lish good buying' at the price, and we must soon have a turn in the market.

The Judges made the usual annual inspection of the city prisons last week, prior to the rising of the Courts for the long vacation. Some rascals were set at liberty, according to a very doubtful custom, which allows the judges to discharge, on the occasion of these visits, criminals confined for petty offences. The new Italian Hospital will be inaugurated on Sunday next. The edifice is certainly a high credit to the Italian community. 'On dit' that Governor Acosta is fond, and some of the National Ministers attend.

In giving advice to young ladies in the choice of a husband, a modern writer utters the following oracles:—'The man who does not take tea, but takes snuff, and stands with his back to the fire, is a brute whom I would not advise you, my dears, to marry upon any consideration, either for love or money—but decidedly not for love. But the man who, when the tea is over, is discovered to have had none, is sure to make the best husband. Patience like his deserves being rewarded with the best of wives and the best of mothers-in-law. My dears, when you meet with such a man do your utmost to marry him. In the severest winter he would not mind going to bed first.'

Owners of camp bordering on the line of the Western Railway complain bitterly of the frequent (daily) fires caused by live coals flying from the engines. Between Las Heras and Zapiola the camp has been fired and seriously injured in several places during the past week, and in other places similar accidents have occurred. We hear that a movement is being thought of by the aggrieved land-holders to pe-

tition the Directors to clear 20 yards on each side of the line, and so prevent further mishaps. We feel certain the Board will give this important subject all the consideration it merits. We regret to hear of a bad case of manslaughter at the Bolson Coboy. Two young natives had a fight near the town, the result being fatal to one of them. The slayer and two men who were looking on at the fray, did not try to stop it, are in custody.

A man named Agustín Rondón who has a piece of camp near Las Heras has been apprehended on a charge of stealing and slaughtering cattle in that partido and at Merlo and Moron. It appears he has been carrying on his system of plunder for a long time, having accomplices, who have also been arrested. Some STANDARD subscribers at Merlo have lately lost some valuable horses, which Rondón is now suspected to have stolen. All the fellow's possessions have been embargoed by the authorities.

The Committee of the British Hospital have given notice that they have opened a woman's Ward in the institution, in accordance with the resolution passed at the last General Meeting. Accommodation for six ordinary and three infectious cases is now available for women. This is a decided move in the right direction. The University of Michigan has nineteen fresh-women this year. The export of London and Continental papers to Paraguay under the high sounding alias of 'Lincolnshire Farmers' has, thank goodness, turned up. The bottom is out of the tub at home, and the whole business exposed. There is nothing more to be said about it now but that it has been a gross mistake—probably a little more from the beginning, and we trust it will be the last attempt of its kind in these countries. As for the crew that have already arrived at Paragari, they are far more likely to 'coast on their feet' than if they had been peasants from Lincolnshire; they are 'blotsum and jetsam,' and it is probably to their advantage that the tide of life has thrown them on a foreign shore. At all events they cannot be much worse off than they were at home.

About lunch hour yesterday, when we were meditating what it should be—a devilled biscuit, kidney, or indeed anything but that indigestible morsel, a ham sandwich—two plates scorching hot, and wrapped tenderly in the snowiest of napkins, were placed before us. On the instant our olfactory nerves brought Mrs. Burrell and 'chop and tomato sauce' to our recollection. We raised the topmost plate, and behold, 'the piper that played before Moses' two chops that would have done honour to the Queen's butcher and 'cheef,' and a little pyramid of white, neatly enlarded potatoes such as we have never seen since we bid Dublin Bay adieu for years, perhaps for ever. Our lunch yesterday, readers, was the very millennium of mutton and excellent mealy excellence. We can say no more. We are indebted for this supreme treat to Mr. Charlie Loosmore, the proprietor of the famous Chop-House No. 23 Calle Defensa, who, we presume, seeing our lament in yesterday's issue as to the impossibility of getting a good chop or mealy potato, kindly sent us a specimen of what his establishment can do. We are very much obliged to you, Mr. Loosmore. May your excellent restaurant flourish, which it cannot fail to do while you cook so supremely well!

The demolition of the premises opposite Standard Court, to make way for the new Hypothecary Bank has commenced. Hibbert's old store has not been touched yet, but it has only a day, if so long, to live. The pool (Gard) 'On dit' that Mr. Posadas is really thinking of reducing the price of Argentine postage stamps, which are the dearest and worst in the unitary. This is good news, but it is feared nothing can be done till Congress meets; meanwhile we feel glad that Mr. P. M. G. Posadas is kind enough to consider the suggestions we lately threw out on this highly important subject.

Several horses were drowned near the mole the other day, owing to a sudden rise in the river. The earthen walls were crumpled, and the water rushed into the immediate canal that surrounds the mole, where he managed to escape the bloodthirsty designs of his would-be murderers. Those who saw the body of Fernandez after his death, say that it was impossible to imagine a more ghastly sight than that presented by the corpse of the ill-fated old man; but whether he was gifted with that extraordinary tenacity life is said to have in the Indians, or that Providence had spared him to help in bringing the criminals to justice, it is difficult to say, but certain it is that he lived for several hours in the most fearful agony, and as he knew the parties who perpetrated the deed, he had time to disclose their names and all the particulars respecting them.

The same evening they committed the crime, the two brothers Acuña, authors of the deed, cleared out to Moron, and on their way, at some place near the Bajo Hondo, murdered and robbed an unlucky Basco they happened to fall in with. Thanks to the activity of the Juez de Paz, Sr. Dumont, the culprits were intercepted, and arrested in Moron and brought home to Las Heras, where they are kept until the customary 'sumario' is made up against them, and forwarded, along with the prisoners, to the Juez del Crimen, which learned functionary is supposed to administer justice according to the gravity of the crime.

It is reasonable to suppose that the case of the Italian alluded to above, in both instances the object appears to have been plunder. Considering that the majority of the people murdered in the camp are Europeans, and the little notice taken by the native papers of such things, it becomes the duty of the foreign press to represent to Government, in the strongest terms possible, the absolute necessity of dealing in a summary manner with all murderers.

FRANCE AND HER FUTURE. The following memorandum, which we have received from a Belgian correspondent, contains observations of so pointed and relieving a character that we willingly give them publicity. It will be seen that the writer entertains a very unfavourable opinion of the future course of French finance—an opinion in which many persons in this country will not be disposed to concur with him; but he evidently has a deep appreciation of the financial possibilities of the future, as well as of the finite recuperative

power of the nation. It is a young Irishman in this city named D. Francisco Castellanos has invented a machine for killing mosquitos. Exhibit it in Standard Court, Mr. C., and your fortune is made! A new cricket-club has been formed in the village of the plain. Strange to say, it numbers sixty-five of the best looking fellows in the Plate. Yesterday the hunting and exploring party to Patagonia sailed. Good bye, gentlemen all; pleasant voyage and lots of sport! Remember that good people are very scarce now-a-days, and take care of yourselves. Fifteen millions of bank notes may be expected to arrive here from the States, for the National Bank, on the 26th of February. Advanced liberals propose that all the clerks shall be ladies, with salaries of not less than \$5000 m/c per month, but as high as ever the gallantry of the Board of Directors prompts them to give. It is also proposed to create a 'Pin Money' Fund, that shall under no circumstances exceed a thousand millions of paper. It is also proposed to inaugurate the Bank with a ball. The lady aspirants to clerkship place their chief hope in the candidate President of the Bank, ex-Governor Castro, and they beg us to mention that those U. States Banks which have lady clerks pay 80 per cent, while nearly all the others go smash in no time. This is conclusive.

We hear that a Monster House on the principle of those in London is about to be started in town by a fashionable Scotch haberdasher. Also that all the extensive establishments of this kind in and about Calle Defensa are to be merged into one, so as to form an opposition shop.

LAS HERAS.

Nov. 30th. To the Editors of the STANDARD.

A few months ago it was my painful duty to report a most barbarous murder and robbery of an unfortunate Italian in this partido; and just as the feeling of horror and indignation produced in the neighborhood by such an occurrence was beginning to subside, we have again to deplore the perpetration of another diabolical murder, still more audacious than the former, because committed in the broad daylight. The details of this terrible tragedy, as far as your correspondent can learn, are the following:— Miguel Vianza, a Spaniard, for many years a puestero of Don Juan Zamudio, and living alone in his 'ranchito,' was sitting quietly enjoying the cool of the evening on last Monday, when two ganchos rode up to his 'pantano' and pronounced the usual '¡Vive María!' The unsuspecting Spaniard, well accustomed to their ways, went out to the gate and invited the fellows to dismount, but they refused, merely requesting him to hand them 'un fuego.' When Vianza returned with the fire, he found that his visitors had dismounted and pretended to be engaged in settling their 'recados,' and as he offered the light to one of them, the other drew a revolver and presented it at his breast, demanding his money or his life, and declaring that if he attempted to stir they would shoot him on the spot.

To tie the poor man up hands and feet to the bars of the window was only the work of a moment, and then they commenced to ransack the house, telling the unfortunate owner if he did not immediately disclose the whereabouts of the money, he would not have a moment to live. 'Now, at this critical moment, an ill-starred old native, named Fernandez, a well known and more ghastly than what was going on inside, entered the house, but scarcely had he crossed the threshold when the unfortunate man was saluted with a revolver shot by one of the murderers, and a frightful gash of a fœcum from the other. The poor old man attempted to retreat, but he was soon overtaken and stabbed in several parts of the body. Vianza, on witnessing the dreadful end of his neighbour, thought his time would not be long coming, but in his case Pató had destined to cheat the assassin of his prey, for with superhuman efforts he succeeded in freeing himself and rushed into the immense canal that surrounds the mole, where he managed to escape the bloodthirsty designs of his would-be murderers.

Those who saw the body of Fernandez after his death, say that it was impossible to imagine a more ghastly sight than that presented by the corpse of the ill-fated old man; but whether he was gifted with that extraordinary tenacity life is said to have in the Indians, or that Providence had spared him to help in bringing the criminals to justice, it is difficult to say, but certain it is that he lived for several hours in the most fearful agony, and as he knew



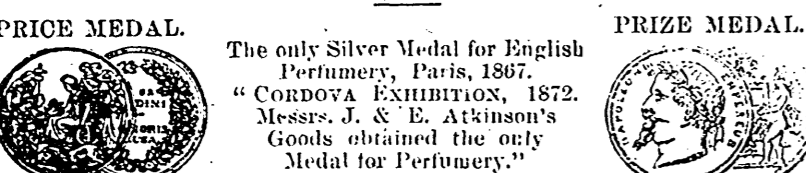
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