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THE MAILLART SCHEME.

The following are the principal items of the Maillart Scheme, with the modifications as sanctioned last week by the Chamber of Representatives.

The Executive Power shall be authorized to contract with Sr. Norberto Maillart for the erection of three buildings for the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Powers, and the opening out of two avenues and a public plaza. The avenues to be 30 metres wide. The buildings to be separate, that of the Executive Power on the site of the old English Cemetery, that of the Legislature in the plaza of the N.º 1, and that of the Judicial Power on one of the avenues to the S.º, the extra cost for the two last not to exceed the sum necessary for the purchase of the sites, such sum to be payable in money, or in State lands fronting on the plazas or avenues. The definite plans, estimates, etc., to be presented within six months. Once these plans, estimates, etc. are approved, Sr. Maillart shall receive the definite contract for the concession, depositing in the National Bank, as security for his part of the undertaking, the sum of \$50,000. All works are to be finished in five years from the delivery of the definite contract. In compensation for the works to be realized, Sr. Maillart shall be granted the following concessions:—1. Power to expropriate the lands and sites designated in the plans accompanying the estimates, such expropriation being declared of public utility. 2. The lands and sites thus expropriated shall be free of all National or Municipal tax or duty for twenty years. 3. All materials imported for the buildings, pavements, or ornamentation of the avenues shall be free of any tax or duty. The expropriations shall be carried out by Sr. Maillart in conformity with the existing law of expropriations.

There is little doubt that this scheme, if well carried out, will prove a great boon to the upper part of the new city, which has sprung up within recent years in a somewhat untrained and unskilful manner. Although the necessary expropriations may cause a little soreness at first, they will ultimately prove of great public benefit. Once the works are concluded there will be a great rise of value in property throughout the neighbourhood, the means of transit will be enormously improved, and a great amount of business and commerce will be attracted to a district that is today little more than a suburb. There is every reason, then, to congratulate the Chamber on the passing of this scheme, in which utility and ornament are wisely combined.

THE RACING SEASON.

The following summary of the racing season just concluded may prove of interest.

There were 50 races between April 22nd and November 25th, and in four horses belonged to the following studs: Charrua 11, Capricho 2, Oriental 8, Solis 2, Sarandí 5, Marafías 1, Rio Negro 5, Progreso 1, Latino 4, San Luis 1, Gladiadores 3, Florida 1, Union 3, Centauro 1, E. Uriarte 3, Montevideo 1, Huizango 2. The amount distributed in prizes was \$42,640, as follows:—Stud Charrua \$11,500, Oriental 7000, Gladiadores 3500, Latino 3300, Rio Negro 2000, Sarandí 2500, Progreso 2000, Union 1700, Uriarte 1500, Capricho 1200, Solis 1300, Huizango 1000, Florida 800, Montevideo 700, Centauro 600, San Luis 500, Marafías 250. The winning horses were:—Tartarin 4, Fulminante 3, Política 3, Febo 3, Perseus 3, Prisonero 2, Murat 2, Abel 2, Adios 2, Noblesse 2, Jupiter 2, Brilliant 2, Buricayupi 2, Frison 1, Censor 1, Boecio 1, Ouida 1, Tribuna 1, Camarista 1, Sieto pelos 1, Ametralladora 1, Uruguay 1, Bijou 1, Juez 1, Whiteley 1, Vándalo 1, Golondrina 1, Sanson Carrasco 1, Florida 1, Mme. Recamier 1, Alguacil 1, Sullivan 1.

The quickest times were:—In 1000 metres, Tartarin, 1 min. 32-5/10ths sec., carrying 60 kilos; 1200 metres, Política, 1 min. 15-1/10ths sec., with 56 kilos; 1750 metres, Jupiter, 1 min. 35 sec., with 63 kilos; 3000 metres, Buricayupi, 3 min. 53 sec., with 51 kilos.

THE MILITARY QUESTION IN BRAZIL.

(Rio News, Dec. 5.)

We are now passing through the successive stages of another "question militar," which, like its predecessors, is likely to end in the further humiliation of the civil authority. The immediate cause of the controversy was a quarrel between two women of the town in one of the streets of São Paulo. A policeman undertook to repress the disturbance, when a cadet, accompanied by six soldiers, interfered and ordered the policeman to let the women alone. The dispute led to blows, in which the policeman received a severe beating and was taken to the barracks. Complaint was made to the chief of police by two citizens, and he at once went round to the barracks to inquire into the difficulty. He claims to have observed all the customary formalities, and his interview with the officer of the day was conducted quietly and courteously, except as to some cadets present who manifested their ignorance of the most ordinary rules of discipline by repeated interruptions. On the following day, an evening paper published a protest, signed by 19 officers, in which the chief of police was accused of forcing his way into the barracks and insulting the officers of the regiment. The language used was most violent, and the official attacked was characterized as unfit for the position held by him. The charges made have been categorically denied by the chief of police, and the indications are that his statement of the case is the correct one.

The antagonism aroused by this dispute culminated on the 21th in a collision between the police and the soldiers, the latter aided by a number of citizens who are always ready to attack the police authorities. The Republican press had taken the part of the military and a popular manifestation to the officers was arranged for that evening, because the regiment had been recalled to Rio. A part of the crowd attacked the president's palace and office of the chief of police, while the neighboring streets were filled with small disorderly crowds. Finally a policeman fired upon a soldier with whom he had got into a quarrel, the crowd chased the policeman into a commercial house, and on his coming out, partly disguised, he was set upon and killed. A police force then appeared and fired upon the crowd, several soldiers and civilians receiving wounds. The 17th regiment was withdrawn the next day, and an inquiry was at once instituted, the result of which has been a justification of the officers of the regiment by the superior military club, and the resignation of the president of the province and chief of police.

Some time ago a well-known journalist and historical authority of this city said that he is inclined to date an era in Brazilian history from the assassination of Apuleio de Castro. The high-handed character of that outrage, for which the military officers and their hired cut-throats easily escaped all responsibility, certainly drew attention to the weakness and supineness of the civil authorities before the military class. Since then two

conflicts have occurred between the government and police authorities, on the one side, and the military classes on the other, both developing great weakness and indecision on the part of the former, and rank insubordination and a spirit of aggression on the part of the latter. The surrender of the civil authorities in this São Paulo controversy must therefore be accepted as the practical overthrow of independent civil government in Brazil.

The Emperor rules "by the grace of God," and the civil authorities will continue to serve and draw their salaries "by the grace of the army and navy." No one can say, however, that there is a stable civil government when a privileged class enforces its arbitrary will at pleasure, setting the law and its constituted authorities at defiance, inciting disorder and assassination, overthrowing ministers, presidents and police officials, intimidating cabinets with threats of seizure and confinement, meddling with politics and civil processes, and, through it all, holding itself exempt from arrest and responsibility before the common law of the land. There is no justice and no guarantee for life and property in such a state of affairs. Practically we are on the verge of a military dictatorship like that which has long cursed the Platino republics, a regime made all the more possible and probable by the fatal blunder of the so-called republicans in defending and applauding the conduct of the military in these controversies. When the republic really comes, the republicans will be the first to feel the weight of the mailed hand, but it will then be too late.

EXPRESSIONS

—We gather from the last London papers that Sir Charles Warren's administration as Chief of Police was one of the many failures of the present government, and that his inevitable resignation has been accepted with general satisfaction even by many of his own party. It is admitted that he is a brave warrior, fine soldier, great disciplinarian and upright man, but for all that he is a very bad policeman, and has greatly injured what was once the finest and most popular force in the world.

—It is generally acknowledged that the recent retrogression of the London police together with their newly acquired unpopularity is mainly due to two causes. The first is the attempt to introduce military notions and military discipline into a civilian force used for purely civilian purposes, and which has now produced a demand that the next Chief of Police shall not be a soldier. The other cause is the attempt of the Conservative Government to utilize the police force as a political engine, in conformity with their attempt to stamp all difference of political opinion as a crime, than which a more abominable system cannot well be imagined. The above will furnish two excellent morals for the River Plate.

—There must be something radically wrong in the internal working of the Penitentiary when one prisoner is able to attack, fight and stab another, as is reported to-day. Judging from the frequent complaints of late about the establishment, it is about time the administration was overhauled.

—It is a significant fact that the commencement of the bull-fights is contemporary with an outbreak of the crimes of violence from which we have been comparatively free for several months. It is said nearly 4,000 persons were present last Sunday, that is to say, 4000 persons voluntarily submitted themselves to a debasing and brutalising influence and sought pleasure in a disgusting and bloody spectacle.

—The native papers talk about the "arts" of the bull-fighter, just as some thirty years ago the low class English papers would enlarge on the "science" of Hecham, Sayers or King. Alas for the nature that finds arts or sciences in brutality and cruelty.

—If there were any proper police records published, as there should be, it would not be difficult to trace the evil influence of the bull-fights in the increased number of crimes of passion, violence and bloodthirstiness that surely follow in their track.

—The \$79,000 prize of the lottery is again said to have fallen in Buenos Aires. We suppose we ought not to grumble, as the big prizes of last three lotteries fell here, but as we have already said many times, it is more than strange that the bigger the prize, the less frequently it falls in this city.

—An explanation is due from the proprietor of the Pyramides Hotel as to how he has retained on his staffs a night porter a person of such violent character as Parini, whose cowardly attack on Sr. Cortada is related to-day. The publication of this affair is not likely to attract visitors to a hotel, once supposed to be the best regulated in the city.

—There is a cricket match to-day between our club and the eleven from Rio Janeiro. We give our visitors hearty welcome, and wish them victory—if they can get it.

—At the theatre he was determined to go out at the end of every act. Three acts had been played and three times had he scraped by and trodden on the feet of his neighbours. At the end of the fourth act, as he went crushing through the narrow space, a lady said in her most dulcet tones:

"Sir, I trust I do not inconvenience you by sitting here!"

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ing Handicap to Maypole, and the Corinthian Welter Handicap to Corin.

In a football match at Blackheath on Saturday, the local Club defeated Somersetshire by three goals and a try to nothing, the country team being in inferior form. At the Oval, play between the Casuals and Old St. Mark's for the London Charity Challenge Cup ended in a draw. Newport were victorious over Richmond at the Old Deer Park.

Mr. Justice Kekewich on Saturday granted an injunction to restrain the Aylesbury Dairy Company from conducting their business in Moscow-road, Hayswater, in such a manner as to cause a nuisance, from noise, by the loading of about 5,000 churns, chiefly at night, the injunction not to operate for twelve months.

The Court for the Consideration of Crown Cases Reserved, dealing on Saturday with the case of Regina v. Clarence, in which an important question was raised under the Offences against the Person Act, quashed the conviction of the Central Criminal Court, who had found the prisoner guilty of inflicting grievous bodily harm upon his wife and assaulting her under peculiar circumstances.

The new Lord Mayor, Mr. Alderman Whitehead, on taking his seat in the Justice Room of the Mansion House on Saturday, expressed himself as highly pleased with the demeanour of the crowd through which the civic procession passed on the previous day.

Tuesday, November 13.

In the House of Commons yesterday, the Home Secretary announced that Sir Charles Warren has resigned the post of Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. He also answered questions as to the administration of the Criminal Investigation Department, and gave reasons for not offering a reward for the discovery of the Whitechapel murderer.

Replying to Mr. Labouchere, Mr. W. H. Smith denied that any sum had been expended by the Home Office in aiding the Times to secure evidence to lay before the Parnell Commission. Pending the presentation of an estimate, the expenses of the Commission were being defrayed from the Temporary Commission Vote. The Irish Government, he added, had intimated to each side that they would be willing to give information upon specific points, not of a confidential character. Baron H. de Womms announced the decision of the Government to call upon the Queensland Ministry to state their objections to the appointment of Sir H. Blake as Governor of that colony. The House having gone into Committee of Supply, discussions took place respecting the private practice of the Attorney-General and the duties of the Public Prosecutor.

At a meeting of delegates from Liberal and Radical clubs, held at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, last evening, a resolution was passed expressing satisfaction at the resignation of Sir C. Warren, and urging that no military man should be appointed to fill his place.

Lord Ripon delivered an address at Hackney last night on the political situation, and a resolution was passed condemning the policy at present pursued towards Ireland. Sir C. Russell, M.P., presided.

Mr. William Redmond, M.P., was last night released unconditionally from Wexford gaol.

A deputation introduced by Lord Carnarvon yesterday waited upon Mr. Stanhope, Secretary for War, to point out the advantages of the Churn site in Berkshire for the future meetings of the National Rifle Association. Mr. Stanhope assured them that their representations should be carefully considered.

The pass lists of the B.A. and R.C. examinations of the University of London are now published.

Another conference on fruit culture took place yesterday, at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street. A public meeting was held in the evening.

An exhibition of the iron and metal trades was opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, yesterday, and will be continued until the 21st instant.

On the opening day of the Derby November Meeting the Chesterfield Nursery Handicap was won by Eufalia, Nursery Handicap being second, and William the Silent being third. The Broadall Selling Plate fell to Jezzeel, the All-Aged Plate to Maynooth, the Stainby Selling Plate to Harskimming, the Marketown Stakes to Polydor, and the Shipley Hall Hunters' Plate to Rajah.

A man, apparently of the labouring class, has informed the police that on Friday morning he saw the murdered woman, Maria Janet Kelly, in company with a well-dressed man, of whom he has given a minute description, in Commercial-street, Spitalfields. The police attach importance to the statement.

Dr. Macdonald, Coroner for North-East Middlesex, opened an inquest at Shorehitch yesterday on the body of Maria Janet Kelly, whose dead and mutilated body was found in a house in Miller's-court, Dorset-street, Spitalfields, on Friday morning last. Joseph Barnett, a fish-porter, identified the deceased, and gave an account of the life which she had led. He had lived with her for about eight months. Several women gave evidence as to having seen the deceased shortly before the crime was committed, and other witnesses having been heard with reference to the finding of the body, Dr. Phillips attributed death to the severance of the right carotid artery. The jury returned a verdict of "Willful Murder against some person or persons unknown."

Mr. Justice Kekewich yesterday decided against the claim of Colonel Gunter, M.P., for £821. 3s. as compensation for injury to his property at Little Bridge Grounds on the occasion of the riot in September of last year. Judgment was accordingly given for the defendant—the Receiver of the Metropolitan Police District—with costs.

A man named Matthews was committed by the magistrate sitting at Marlborough-street yesterday for trial, charged with breaking into the Arts Club, Hanover-square, and stealing money belonging to the secretary.

At the Westminster Police Court, yes-

terday, John Barry, a clerk, was accused of brawling in St. Margaret's Church during Divine service on the previous evening. He pleaded that he had been carried away by the surroundings, and especially by the music. The magistrate required him to find sureties to be of good behaviour.

Our summary for November 15th has not yet reached us, possibly having gone astray in the post.

Thursday, November 15.

The House of Commons was occupied throughout nearly the whole of yesterday afternoon in discussing questions relating to the Metropolitan Police. Mr. Bradlaugh's amendment, in Committee of Supply, to reduce the police vote by £500, the salary of the Chief Commissioner, was negatived by 207 votes to 91. The closure was applied and the vote agreed to.

The Nonconformist Unionist Association entertained Lord Salisbury and Lord Hartington at dinner at the Hotel Metropole last evening, Sir G. Hayter Chubb in the chair. An address was presented to the noble lords, supported by the Revs. R. J. Lynn, H. T. Evans, H. E. Bennett, and A. McGaughey. In reply Lord Salisbury said he thought that that gathering was most significant, especially as so many of those present did not belong to the Conservative party. It also measured the danger that was being faced, as well as showed an enormous breadth of agreement on public questions. They did not know what the Home Rule policy was, but the Radical party would pursue the course indicated by a versatile and veteran leader. The history of Gladstone's Parliament did not encourage them to establish another, and he could not believe that the English people would be false to their faith in regard to Home Rule. Lord Hartington, who also replied, contended that in view of the large minority in the North of Ireland, any scheme of self-government for Ireland must be based on principles different from those in Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule scheme. He again asked whether the power of England would be used to compel the loyal minority in Ireland to submit to the majority.

Mr. Gordon, addressing a meeting at West Hamwich last evening, replied to Mr. Gladstone's speeches at Birmingham. If there were inequalities in the laws of Ireland and Great Britain, they were, he said, in Ireland's favour. The Government were endeavouring to solve the Irish land question, and they were going forward with a policy which they learnt had had striking results, for they heard that tenants who had acquired their holdings under Lord Ashbourne's Act were improving their properties and assuming a different demeanour towards law and order.

A public meeting attended by representatives of carriers, wheelwrights, and other trades was held at the Cannon-street Hotel last evening to protest against the proposed van and wheel tax. Several members of Parliament were present, Mr. R. K. Causton presiding. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the proposed impost, and declaring it to be wrong in principle, unjust in its incidence, and inquisitorial in its character.

Mr. Mark Oldroyd, Liberal, and Mr. Arnold Forster, Dissident Liberal, were nominated at Dowsbury yesterday. The polling takes place to-morrow.

A gentleman believed to be Mr. Pyne, M.P., was drowned while crossing from Holyhead to Dublin yesterday morning. The body has not been recovered.

Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, was present at a dinner given by the Corporation of Glasgow yesterday, and made a speech chiefly on Scottish literature and the manner in which it had endeared Scotland to the American people.

A number of witnesses, including two informers, were examined before the Parnell Commissioners yesterday in relation to outrages in Galway. In the course of the day the Attorney-General applied for certificates for the two witnesses Mannion and Flaherty, who had on Tuesday detailed outrages in which they had participated as members of a Fenian organization. Sir C. Russell pointed out that the Commissioners had had as yet no opportunity of investigating the facts, and the President, remarking that there could be no necessity for immediate action, directed that the matter should stand over.

The Pasture Institute was formally opened by President Carnot yesterday, in the presence of a distinguished company. M. Bertrand, of the Institute, made a short speech recalling the scientific victories of M. Pasteur during forty years. M. Pasteur's emotion so overcame him that he had to hand his speech to his son to read.

On the concluding day of the Derby November meeting, the Belper Handicap Hurdle Race was won by Silver Sea, the Selling High-Weight Handicap by Red Light, the Chaddesden High-Weight Handicap by Delaware, the Queen's Plate by Hlop, the Elvaston Castle Selling Plate by Tortoise, the Derby Handicap by Hawthorn, and the Osmonst Nursery Handicap by Idlesleigh.

About four thousand persons witnessed a football match at Richmond yesterday between a combined team of the Universities and a team selected from Metropolitan and West England clubs. The latter won by two goals and three tries to nothing.

At the Clerkenwell Police-court yesterday three men were charged with disorderly conduct on Clerkenwell-green on the previous evening, and with assaulting the police. In one case Walter Power was sent to prison for 14 days, a second case was adjourned, and in the other the accused was discharged.

During the hearing of a case at the Southwark Police-court yesterday, in which two children were charged with living in a house of ill-repute, serious allegations were made as to the treatment they had received in St. George's Workhouse, Marshalsea-road. It was said that they were in a shocking state on being released, and that the golden hair of one had been cut off and sent to a doll-maker. The magistrate, saying that it was an extraordinary case, intimated that he would make a report of it.

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El Domingo 16

de Diciembre

A las 2 en punto de la tarde

Léase el detalle que es

realmente un

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CINCO PROPIEDADES

PAGADERAS A

60 PESOS

POR MES!

Casi lo que producen de alquiler

Y 10

SOLARES

PAGADEROS A

40 PESOS

Por mes.

La mas notable y protectora

manera de vender.

Lean las condiciones de venta; piensen

un poquito y convendrán conmigo, que

esto es como de los grandes

REMATAZOS

Una casa esquina actualmente ocupada

por un gran almacén, con frente a la

calle Independencia o Inca propiedad

nueva; edificadas con solidez y buen gusto

produciendo actualmente buena renta

pagaderas asombrosas Vds. porque esto

no tiene ejemplo en

60 PESOS CADA MES

Casi lo que gana de alquiler.

Otra propiedad para familia, lindera a

la anterior con frente a la calle Inca

compuesta de varias piezas, patios y

demás comodidades, pagadera también

en

Sesenta pesos cada mes

Otra propiedad, con frente a la calle

Inca lindera con la casa esquina, más gran-

do que las anteriores, ocupada actual-

mente por los contratas del Barrio

Reus, casa grande, cómoda, con cinco

piezas, cocina, algar y demás comodida-

des, construcción de primer orden y de

frente moderno, y aunque valga 10,000

se venderá solamente a pagar a razon

de

60 pesos cada mes

Lo que es monstruosidad, una demencia,

porque se explica que se den facilidades

porque se venían propiedades pagaderas

con una pequeña cantidad mensual,

igual a la que puede producir mensual-

mente, es algo tan sorprendente, que

estoy por creer que esta es la última

en las grandes ventas a plazos.

Otra casa mas lindera con la

calle Independencia, grande y cómoda, también a

60 pesos por cada mes

Una barracita, apropiada para el

hombre de trabajo que precisa cómodas

piezas para el y su familia, el corralón,

caballería, etc. para sus carros, caballos

que son sus elementos de trabajo.—Es-

ta barracita linda con la anterior [pro-

piedad], con frente a la calle Inca. Tiene

porción piezas gran patio y demás co-

modidades, también pagadera a

60 pesos por cada mes

Otra barracita calle Buen Pastor, N.º

compuesta de varias piezas, porción

terreno al fondo, muy desahogada, y

muy conveniente para depósito de carros

etc, también pagadera, así como Vds.

lo oyen a razon de

60 pesos por cada mes

Ya me parece oír los comentarios de

mi numerosa clientela que se espanta

ante la posibilidad que estos hechos que

indubitadamente deben producir una

verdadera revolución económica, se

produzcan entre nosotros, sin que nadie

trate de impedir estos arreglos de ge-

nerosidad tan probables en el progre-

so «Banco Constructor Oriental».

Nadie debe comprar ya casas al contado

Que ya las vendo por mensualidades

iguales a las que pueden producir

mensualmente.

Ya lo saben: cinco casas todas de

primer orden, pagaderas a

60 pesos mensuales por cada una

y 10 solares inmediatos y sobre empe-

drados, pagaderos a

40 pesos por mes

A los tranos, a los tranos, que no

siempre duran las locuras.—El domingo

16 del corriente a la una de la tarde en

la calle Andes y 18 de Julio.

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