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MONTEVIDEO, JULY 10, 1889.

THE CONCERT.

The first result of the "Winter Evening Entertainment Society" was a great success, the room kindly lent for the occasion by the "Asociación Fraternidad de Socorros Mutuos" was crisscrossed by a really critical but at the same time an enthusiastic audience. The whole performance was so good that we consider it deserves a detailed account, and so much do we think this is the case that we shall not be sparing of criticisms.

Amateurs when they perform before an audience such as that was most not rush to the conclusion that they are beyond fair comment, true they and their services are to be applauded for so doing, but they must not in consequence think that they emulate the performances of trial professionals.

We will get through our criticisms as soon as we can, and honestly speaking they cannot be adverse, as take it all round what was done, was well done.

A great deal of trouble has been taken to arrive at the near perfection which was shown, and combined with the happy address given by our Minister Mr. Satow and the unprecedented collection of money, a really enjoyable evening was passed and we have no doubt that in future the "Winter Evening Entertainment Society" will enable the cream of the English speaking Montevideo Society to be treated to equally good, if not better amusements and at the same time for a fund for the relief of distress.

The concert opened with a piano solo duet by Mrs. Lawrie and Miss Lafone which was executed with great fervor and delicacy. We must all be grateful for the kindness of Mrs. Lawrie in fulfilling her undertaking to play as we hear that owing to the illness of a son, it was a matter of great difficulty her being able to perform at all.

Mr. J. Connor, sang the ballad of "Sleep well" in a really charming manner, and his rendering of the last verse was so masterly that an encore was unanimously demanded, he was accompanied by Mr. L. Cooper. The grand piano which was a very fine one supplied by Mousques was almost too loud in the accompaniment specially when it was opened.

The string quartette with Mr. Lafone as the able conductor went very well after the performers had warmed to their work.

The Allegro being the best rendered,

there had been but little practice beforehand as owing to some slight misunderstanding the original four were not able to play together.

We do not care very much for the song Mr. Deussire had chosen to sing, although that may be merely a personal objection but we do not think it brings out the finest qualities of his voice. Miss Bolton rather surprised the audience by the brilliant way she sang the prayer from Dar Freischutz in which she was very well accompanied by Mr. H. Castle Ayre. There was more artistic finish about Miss Bolton's singing than in that of any of the other performers, she must have learnt in a very good school (She was encoired in this, which to our mind showed the discriminating taste of the audience).

The first part of the programme terminated with a gleo for four voices sung by Messrs Connor, Deussire, Magrano and Lawrie, led by Mr. Lafone. The gleo went well considering the few opportunities these gentlemen have for singing together.

Schubert's "Heroic March" was played by a string quartette and four hands piano, these made a very effective band, and was especially well conducted by Mr. Lafone, the whole piece went sharply and well, with not the sign of a hitch or drawl.

The duet by Mr. Deussire and Mr. Magrano was well sung and meritedly was received with great applause.

If we were asked which we considered the best performance during the evening we should give the palm to the violin solo by Mr. Still accompanied on the piano by Miss Oldham, the violin was very well played and the piano part given with a delicacy of touch which is rare to hear.

Miss Bolton's second song from "Aida" was again encoired and Mr. Magrano decidedly scored with "Cherry Ripe" the good old song is always worth hearing and for this as well an encore was obtained, for which Mr. Magrano substituted another song.

The Concert wound up with a gleo and thus terminated one of the best amateur entertainments ever given in Montevideo.

After the "Heroic March" H.B.M. Minister Mr. Satow ascended the stage accompanied by most of the Committee and other prominent promoters of the Society, and proceeded to give an address which was received with enthusiasm by the assembly.

We give Mr. Satow's words in extenso, as follows.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

I have been asked to say a few words on behalf of the Committee of gentlemen by whose efforts this concert has been organized. It has I am sure given great pleasure to the numerous audience who have favoured us with their presence this evening, and our best thanks are due to the ladies and gentlemen who have entertained us with very delightful music. It will also encourage the committee to persevere in their endeavours to carry out their original plan, of giving similar entertainments as often as possible, during the ensuing winter months.

A second object contemplated by the committee is one which though not mentioned in the programme, will I feel certain meet with your deserved approbation and support. It is this. We are all aware that the English Community of Montevideo is extremely charitable towards its poorer members, and that appeals for contribution in relief of deserving cases of distress are always responded to with the greatest liberality. This is true indeed to so great an extent that even underserving individuals sometimes manage to obtain money and clothes from the benevolent by false representations. I speak from my own personal knowledge. During the short time that I have been in this place, on two occasions at least, beggars have called upon me with a very piteous tale and have asked for money. They told me in answer to questions that they had got two or three reales here, a few dollars there, some clothes in a third quarter. I was hard hearted enough to decline to give them anything in cash, but I took their names and addresses, promising to make inquiries about them, with a view to giving them some real help if it were possible. One couple who presented themselves are, I have reason to believe, well known both to private residents here and to the police. I found after that beyond a doubt they expended every centesimo they got in drink. This is a typical case. One would be far from wishing to suggest that nothing should be done to raise such persons out of their degraded position; on the contrary they probably need charitable assistance as much as any, but it may be doubted whether the kind hearted givers in such cases do any real good, all commensurate with their own wishes and intentions. I may mention another case. A man presented himself a short time ago to a gentleman with a moving story to the effect that he and a companion had taken passages for Buenos Aires, whither they were going in search of honest work. But unluckily the companion had gone off to the steamer with both tickets in his pocket, leaving the poor fellow ashore without a cent to pay for a boat. So upon the strength of this very plausible statement he extracted a dollar from his compassionate listeners, to carry him on board. Next day he was seen loafing about the wharf in an advanced state of intoxication so I may say he was half seas over although he could not cross the River Plate.

I daresay that sort of thing is not uncommon, what, then, we propose to do with your kind assistance is to collect all these rivulets of private almsgiving into a central reservoir, to be placed under the charge of a strong and active committee, which will work on the lines of the Charity Organization Society in London; its aim being to give relief and aid, where any good can be done, but only after careful inquiry into the circumstances of the case, to all English speaking persons who may be in want of it. The working committee when constituted will earnestly beg that all applicants may be referred to them.

For this purpose, at the present entertainment and on each succeeding occasion an opportunity will be afforded to those who approve of this object and of the principle of action thus briefly set before you of contributing to this fund. All we ask is that instead of giving to the individual you will give to the committee, who will be in a position to ascertain the genuine requirements of applicants for relief, and to help them in a really effective manner.

There is no wish to interfere with any existing organizations for charitable purposes, nor to disuade any one from giving help to the deserving poor who are personally known to him, but it does seem worth while to try to check fraud and misrepresentation on the part of people who cannot be trusted to turn to good account the gifts of the benevolent.

Perhaps I may mention that at the present moment a sum of money is needed in a very distressing case, to send back to her friends a poor English girl who has lost her reason and is now confined in the Manicomio. If you will enable us to do this, we shall feel for I speak in the name of the Committee and as their mouth piece tonight, we shall be sure that our efforts have not been in vain, we shall know that you sympathize with our ideas, and that we have your support in our double undertaking.

After Mr. Satow's speech a collection was made by two pretty young ladies the Misses Thurnburn who handed round velvet bags, the crowd was so great that they had some difficulty in getting about, Mr. Saunders kindly volunteered with his daughter to help and in a few minutes collected over \$30.—The bags were handed by the fair recipients to Mr. Satow and the results were announced to be upwards of \$300.

The stage was decorated by flags kindly lent from H.M.S. Cleopatra.

HOW TO SEE THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

The most popular feature of the Paris Exhibition is the opportunity which it affords the public of lounging in the open air, in grounds where the music is never still and where there is endless variety to stimulate and excite the novelty to excite. Not even the Eiffel Tower is so attractive as the grounds, the fountains, the military bands, and above all, the crowd. For the crowd is, after all, the greatest and most attractive part of the show. Men and women of all nations, in all costumes, and speaking all languages, gathered together from all the continents, are as interesting as any exhibit in the catalogue.

The most remarkable inside view of the Exhibition is that obtained from the Trocadero. The magnificent Central Dome, visible behind the Eiffel Tower, crowns the buildings, and the effect when the great dome is lit up at night with circling gas lamps is magnificent. If you can photograph on your mind's eye the outside view of the forest of pavilions to the south-west of the Eiffel Tower, as seen from the north bank of the Seine, and the inside view of the grounds leading up to the Central Dome, when the illumination has begun, you will carry away the most distinctive impressions of the Exhibition. There are many weird and fantastic effects produced at night when the grounds are specially illuminated; nitrate of strontia, for instance, sometimes fills the slender tracery of the great Tower with crimson flame, but none of these sensational effects can compare for a moment with the calm golden beauty of the regular illumination of the Trocadero, the Tower and the Central Dome.

The fountains, illuminated with electric light.

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Pen-Ultima-Hora

To the President of the National Credit and Public Works Company, Mr. Edward Casey.

Knowing the public unbelief in any statement made by you or any officer of the National Credit Company which may appear in the columns of your subsidised paper the dependent Independent proprietor of the Express hereby places at your disposal, any space in the columns of his paper necessary for your answer to the following question, which has been asked by several interested parties to publicly ventilate.

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MELVILLE HORN.

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El martillazo del siglo

SOLEMNE INAUGURACION

DE LA COLONIA DENOMINADA

Banco Constructor Oriental

80 hermosas chacras

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48 REMATE

QUE CELEBRA EL

Banco Constructor

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El martes 16 de Julio de 1889

A la 1 de la tarde

Pagaderas a razon de

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Por cada una

80 CHACRAS

Confirase que varian de 15 a 40 cu-

dras uicadas en el departamento de

COLONIA

Precisamente en el departamento que

tiene mas asegurado un gran porvenir.

Léase el detalle que es realmente

TEXTADOR!

Estas 80 chacras que forman parte de

la colonia «Banco Constructor Oriental»

y cuya inauguracion tendra lugar el

martes 16 de Julio a la una de la tarde

en la Bolsa de Comercio, estan ubicadas

en el departamento del mismo nombre y

a una legua y media del pueblo Rosario

Oriental a los lados de los puentes del

Rosario y del Sauce cruzados por grandes

e importantes vias férreas proyectadas,

que uniran Montevideo con la Colonia y

de esta al Durazno y del Sauce a San

José, rodeados por las progresistas y ri-

cas colonias San José, Cremona y con la

cual linda, Pimentosa y E. paola, atra-

vesadas por los caminos nacionales y de-

partamentales, además de los caminos

que van de la Colonia a San José y Mon-

tevideo, y como si estas grandes vias de

comunicacion no dieran bastante impor-

tancia a esta Colonia el Banco Construc-

tor Oriental ha abiet tambien grandes

caminos.

Las líneas férreas proyectadas tendran

estacion en esta Colonia y en su centro

se halla situado el Pueblo de la misma

donde habra colegios, iglesia, delegacion

policial y demas establecimientos publi-

cos, y en este pueblo futuro centro de

trabajo y bienestar se venderan solares

de 12 1/2 vs. de frente por 50 vs. de fon-

do pagaderos a razon de

20 pesos mensuales

de manera que los vecinos del pueblo

que pueden comprar solares al fudo o

inmediato a las iglesias, plazas, colegios,

etc., y que pagarian con solo dos pesos

mensuales podrian tambien comprar her-

mosas chacras pagaderas a

20 pesos mensuales

inmediatos a los puentes del Rosario y

del Sauce puentes de grande importancia

y de mejor porvenir donde podrian em-

barcar sus productos.

A legua y media del puerto del Rosario

daran gran impulso a aquella rica parte

del departamento de la Colonia tal y

como uno de los departamentos llamados a un

porvenir grandioso porque todos los

hombres de fortuna de Buenos Aires

miran aquella tierra como la tierra de

promision adquiriendo grandes fraccio-

nes de campo por que cuando si no fuera

por el gran progreso que esta caracter pre-

visor han vislumbrado era de progreso y

engrandecimiento de la Colonia.

¡Otro dato!

Como si todos los detalles expuestos,

no fueran bastante para despertar el

natural interes para este gran aconte-

cimiento que los arroyos Cola, Sauce

Grande y Guico rio Alcega, Pedrera y

otros y varias cañadas de agua perma-

nente cruzan las chacras que ofrera

rematar lo que es indispensable en la

vida de las colonias.

80 chacras!!

Pagaderas a

20 pesos mensuales!

que forman la grande y bien situada

«Colonia Banco Constructor Oriental».

Ubicada en el departamento del mismo

nombre, al lado del hermoso Pueblo

del Rosario con su respectivo Pueblo,

Estaciones de Ferro-Carriles, arroyos,

cañadas, etc., y vendidas cada chacra de

Area que varian de 15 a 40 cu-

dras a razon de

20 pesos mensuales

sin esfuerzo se ve y se comprende el

espíritu progresista de la Institucion Ban-

co Constructor Oriental, que afanoso y

resuelto hasta el sacrificio, ofrece sus

tierras en condiciones de venta, tales

como nunca se han ofrecido que ofrera

barrios que a la vuelta de medio año,

son centros progresistas de numero-

so vecindario, con calles empedradas a su

costa, que crea colonias en varios de-

partamentos, y que cuando si no fuera

por el gran progreso que esta caracter pre-

visor han vislumbrado era de progreso y

engrandecimiento de la Colonia.

que significa para nosotros el gran fac-

tor del progreso de este pais.

Basta ver los planos para ver la mul-

titud de caminos, arroyos, cañadas,

pueblos y puentes que lo son imediatos

para formarse asi una idea de que com-

parar una, dos o mas chacras, es saber

asegurar su capital, es saber cuidar de

su porvenir, porque un continente debe-

mos concretarse a comprar solares aqui

en Montevideo, sino que debemos imitar

el ejemplo de los hombres previsores de

de la Republica Argentina que busca el

departamento de la Colonia, con prefe-

rencia a los otros de esta Republica, por

que han comprendido el grandioso por-

venir que le está reservado.

Ultimo detalle interesante

Estas chacras tienen las condiciones

mas superiores que pueden presentarse.

No hay en la Republica campos mejo-

res para la labranza y agricultura.

Solemnemente inauguracion de la gran Co-

lonia Agrícola, Industrial y Pastoral «Banco

Constructor Oriental».

El martes 16 de Julio

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