

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Monday Evening, October 19, 1870.

EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY NOON.

Religious change of GAIBNE CONIQUE SPECIALISTS.

View night of the beautiful, First Musical Baroque Extravaganza, which has met with decided success in London, Paris and New York, at the Grand Opera House, Paris.

THE WHITE CAT AND KING PAVEN.

Rehearsal with New Comedy, Appointments, Progress, Madras, Madras, etc.

Family Matinee on Saturday at 2 P. M.

FOR SALE.

A RARE CHANCE FOR SPECULATION.

For Sale—Bar-room and restaurant.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

Three Hundred and Seventy-eighth Anniversary.

PARADE OF THE TIRO AL BERAGLIO.

The March Through the Streets.

RECEPTION AT THE CITY HALL.

SPEECHES OF THE DAY.

Collation at the Club Room.

Just three hundred and seventy-eight years ago yesterday, the adventurer of Genoa, with his three diminutive vessels, landed at St. Salvador, and opened to civilization and Christianity the vast continent of America.

Strangers to say, these three hundred and odd years have passed away without any demonstration in honor of the great navigator, until last year. Americans have never yet displayed an intention of perpetuating the memory of the man who gave a country to them, beyond the simple acknowledgment they give of his services in their school books, and in the romantic and entrancing stories of the Admiral to be found in such works as the deeply interesting, and perhaps over-truc-tory of Washington Irving.

As a people, we have celebrated the deeds of all our heroes, and have obtained a notoriety for orations, but our orations have never included the first of all our heroes—the man who is responsible for our being Americans, and he who was, undoubtedly, the bravest, most dauntless man of his century, and perhaps of any other—the man who stands first in civilized records as the hero who dared to lose sight of land and stretch out for days and weeks into an unknown ocean, out of sight of land, and in search of a continent peopled by the superstitions of the age with gnomes and evil spirits of every description.

The "world-seeing Genoaese," if he has been forgotten by the nations who have sprung up, as a consequence of his discovery, has always been held in faithful remembrance by the men of Italy, and to the Italians in this country are we indebted for the great event which has established many nations on the American continent.

In our own city, while the feeling has been strong in favor of the celebration, only the grandest of the day has been found ready and willing to demonstrate their interest in the occasion by personal exertions and by public demonstrations.

Their grandest of the day has been regarded as grand success, and they had intended to have surpassed it yesterday. The paraphernalia of the procession had been arranged in regard to expense, and a model of the great event had been prepared, such as Columbus anchored off the Bahamas, would have had its place in the line, manned by sailors in the Spanish costume of the age, were it not that sickness had retarded the active movers in the enterprise.

In spite of this unfortunate drawback, the Beraglio were not intimidated, and a costly and magnificent procession, with a noble and tasteful banner, representing the landing of the great Italian, amid a throng of Indians, upon the shore of one of the outposts of the world, the distance being the Beraglio are already well known to our citizens. Their organization has always been regarded as a solid one, and although they were compelled to alter their plan for the day, the banquet of the streets which they traveled in their long march were thronged with spectators.

The battalion, composed of two companies, and numbering about one hundred men, was formed in front of their army, on Royal street, between Canal and Custom-house streets. After forming the line, Colonel Salsoni in command, the head of the column moved by the bank down Royal street in the direction of Esplanade. They were led by Charles Jaeger's brass band, numbering twenty pieces. Their fine appearance attracted universal attention. A nearer body of men, dressed in the traditional blue cord decorating the breast, blue pants, with red cord, and the Beraglio hat, with black feathers for the privateers of the sea, were in the front of the column, representing on the front the landing of Christopher Columbus on his first voyage to the Indies, and on the rear the "Societe Italiana del Tiro al Beraglio," chartered March 10, 1867. This banner was borne by a band of Italian sailors in the front of the column, and was decorated with black pants and straw hats. The pioneers after the sailors attracted particular attention. They were apparently men picked for the occasion.

The line of the riflemen came a long line of carriages provided by the society for the accommodation of ladies, the Italian and Spanish and other foreign companies, and other companies.

The line of march was almost as long as that which formed an addition to the fourth of March. The procession moved down Royal street to Esplanade, through Esplanade to Chartres, to Front Street, to St. Louis, to Chartres, across Canal to Camp, Camp to Prytanee, Prytanee to Josephine, Josephine to Magazine, down to Julia, Julia to St. Charles, and thence to City Hall.

A considerable crowd had gathered at the City Hall long before the procession arrived, and when they reached the front of the building they found the steps crowded with spectators. Unfortunately the Mayor, who was the society wished to pay its respects, was absent, and they, consequently, met only the Administrators. They drew up in line in the hall way, and presented arms to these representatives of the city government while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." After which they marched to the Lyceum.

The Italian Consul, Mr. Fabio Samminella, is president of the society, with A. Pini, Esq., vice president; Ulysses Bassetti, Esq., treasurer, and Dr. John dell'Orto, Esq., secretary. The officers of the rifle corps are: Captain, commanding, the Rifles; the first company is under command of A. Sidoti, first lieutenant; L. Torre, second lieutenant, and E. Treis, third lieutenant.

The second company is under command of G. More, first lieutenant, with V. Lamantia, second lieutenant, and S. d'Amico, third lieutenant. Standard bearers: Mel. d'Amico and G. Favalaro. Marshals: Chief Marshal, Ulysses Bassetti; assistants: Joseph Cimarelli, George Lawrence, Dufont and Joseph Malacca.

In the Mayor's parlor the principal officers of the Rifles were introduced to the various official gentlemen connected with the City Council, and then the company, with pealing music and waving banners, entered the Lyceum Hall.

On the platform, immediately opposite the door, a pedestal had been erected, on which rested a brass bust of Christopher Columbus. The pedestal was in the shape of his great discovery, when the prince and the great man of the earth joined to do him honor, and by sharp engraving and grinding brass for some event connected with the spread of civilization. That the discoverer of Columbus, great and original, had seemed but the fulfillment of a great expectation. Mr. Dinitz gave a rapid and forcible sketch of his life, the great discoverer up to the close of his career; of the great thoughts that had more and more matured in his mind, until the result was the bestowal of a new world on six Englishmen, and his man; of the reflex of the reaction, upon the old world, of the benefits she had bestowed upon the new.

The subject of his address was replete with historical research and happy illustration, and fully sustained the high appreciation of this gentleman as a writer and speaker. The audience manifested their appreciation of the speaker by frequent applause.

The last speaker introduced by the president was Mr. Passamo-Domenec, one of the editors of the New Orleans Bee, who addressed the audience in French.

The speaker made a short but eloquent address. He commenced by saying that, from all men, natives of American soil, or those who, born in foreign lands, made it the country of their choice, the memory of Columbus equally demanded reverence. Amid all the glorious remembrances of Italy, her greatest glory is that all nations will share, and all generations, to the remotest future, will be the recipients of the good bestowed upon the world by the discovery of Christopher Columbus. Had the efforts of Columbus been rendered futile by the country of their choice, the memory of him, at every turn, his patience, his courage, his humanity, his unspotted virtue, all the exalted traits of his character, would have been forgotten, and his name would have been equally with his success.

The speaker concluded by expressing a sense of the honor he felt at being one of the participants in an occasion which had for its object a tribute of reverence to the memory of Christopher Columbus.

With the address of Mr. Passamo-Domenec, the ceremonies at the Lyceum Hall terminated. The Rifles, in Lafayette square, and, accompanied by the band, marched down Camp street, saluting the REPUBLICAN, the Times and the Picayune as they passed. The march terminated at the Lyceum Hall, where a sumptuous dinner awaited them, to which simple cheer was done.

THE COURTS.

Eighth District Court.

Joseph Hernandez vs. Liquidators of the Floating Debt of the State of Louisiana.

He is the holder and owner of a warrant No. 506, drawn by the Auditor of Public Accounts on the State Treasurer, dated April 1869, in favor of Jacob Hawkins, for \$25, in payment of the salary of said Jacob Hawkins, as reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, for the quarter ending the thirty-first of March, 1869, and for the quarter ending the thirty-first of March, 1870.

The plaintiff claims the salary of said Jacob Hawkins, as reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, for the quarter ending the thirty-first of March, 1869, and for the quarter ending the thirty-first of March, 1870.

The defendant claims the salary of said Jacob Hawkins, as reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, for the quarter ending the thirty-first of March, 1869, and for the quarter ending the thirty-first of March, 1870.

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THE FIGHTING AT METZ.

The following is a comparison of inspections and receipts of loose tobacco from the first of October, 1868, to the first of October, 1869, and from the first of October, 1869, to the first of October, 1870.

Number of packages inspected from October 1, 1868, to October 1, 1869, 2,321

Number of packages inspected from October 1, 1869, to October 1, 1870, 2,547

Headsheds short in 1870, 1,754

Headsheds short in 1869, 1,754