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Of course, this account of the Argentine Consul's system of disqualifying live stock may be nothing but a libellous story floated by the resentment of some rival, but it is the Minister's duty to make a full inquiry into the matter and remove the painful impression caused on the public mind by the reechoing of the charge in the columns of our most important Argentine daily.

Then again, our colleague tells us—although a correspondent denies the statement—that the Argentine Consul in Antwerp knew nothing about the decree prohibiting the importation of live-stock into Belgium, at a moment when the text of the decree was being published in the papers here. Furthermore, that an Argentine Consul in a Welsh port, finding himself pestered by Argentinians in distress—who could not even speak English!—for passages to Buenos Ayres, recommended the Government to draft them into regiments of the line. Here again the Minister should at once institute an inquiry, for such reports injure the country's fair name.

But the most serious charge of all is that an Argentine steamer was compelled for the sake of expediency to haul down the Argentine colours and hoist the British flag. Our contemporary relates the odyssey of this steamer thus—"The steamer Britannia, the only one that flies the Argentine flag in European waters, left La Plata with live-stock and touched at Las Palmas with the sole object of taking in coal. She arrived at that port shortly after 5 p.m., just in time to enter and coal. At that hour the Consulate was closed. Having taken in coal at 9 p.m., and not being able to find the Argentine Consul, the Captain decided to continue the voyage without the bill of clearing from the Consul—for he would have lost 15 hours had he waited for that document. There were over 2,000 animals on board, and of course it did not suit the captain to lose time. So he cleared, and on arriving at London offered to pay the fee for the document. The Consul at Las Palmas complained to his Government, and it was decided to mulct the owners in \$300 gold. The owners protested, but had to pay. They are of opinion that had their flag been the British and not the Argentine, they would not have been put to such annoyance. They have, therefore, decided to change their flag."

Now, this is a serious charge; it cuts in two ways. It shews the incompetence of the Argentine consular service, and the advantage of the British—a distinction that is, like most comparisons, odious. To this we call the Minister's attention. The Argentine Consular Corps should be above suspicion and above reproach. Our Argentine contemporary places the body in an unfavourable light and causes a painful impression that cannot be removed by the mere denials or explanations of anonymous correspondents. A vigorous official inquiry is indispensable, followed by a denial, or if necessary by the removal of the peccant consuls. Caveat!

THE STANDARD
 Ni falli audeam nil veri non audeam dicere.
 CICERO.
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1897

Telegrams
 (Per Havas Agency.)
 Wreck of the Aden.
 All the officers and many of the passengers and crew drowned.
 Catastrophe in Suda Bay.
 Massacre in New Guinea.

Paris, 29th.—Telegrams from Chartres report a terrific whirlwind to-day in the department of Beauce, which has destroyed nearly all the crops, which promised to be abundant.

Berlin, 29th.—The Cologne Gazette says that the resignation of Baron von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will speedily be followed by that of the Interior, Dr. Boetticher.

London, June 29th.—The officers of the foreign squadrons at Portsmouth were shown over the Arsenal there to-day, and afterwards entertained at lunch by Mr. Goschen. Many toasts of the Queen and the friendship of Great Britain were drunk. The Jubilee fetes are now over. Paris, 29th.—General the Duke of Auerstadt, Special French Envoy to the Queen's Jubilee, left London to-day on his return to France.

Vienna, 29th.—It is rumoured here that the Great Powers will force Turkey to evacuate Thessaly before the end of August, threatening to appeal to force, if necessary.

Aden, 29th.—The steamer Aden was wrecked on Saturday night at 9 o'clock; 25 passengers all the officers and 53 of the crew were drowned.

Washington, 29th.—Secretary Sherman has stated to an interviewer that the relations between the Governments of the United States and Spain are most cordial, and has emphatically denied the report that the United States means either to buy Cuba or annex it.

Washington, 29th.—The Senate has fixed 20 per cent "ad valorem" as the import duty on raw hides. The present duty is 10 per cent.

Paris, 29th.—The bomb found in the Champs Elysees last night was filled with sand mixed with a mere trifle of powder, and was quite harmless. Nevertheless, the police are looking for the perpetrators of the hoax, which raised some alarm at first.

The Gaidois says that Emperor William, while conversing with an officer of the French army, expressed the opinion that France and Germany are on a par as regards infantry; France is greatly superior in artillery, and Germany equally so in cavalry.

Amsterdam, 29th.—A telegram from Java reports a massacre of Europeans by the natives, on the island of Papuacia.

New York, 29th.—The Cubans in the United States have decided not to send delegates to the Constituent Assembly to be held in September next at Puerto Principe; but simply send it a vote of confidence on the part of the Cubans resident in this country.

Havana, 29th.—General Weyler, at the head of forty battalions, is now in the field in the South of the Province of Santiago de Cuba, where Calixto Garcia commands a large force of rebels. Weyler's plan is to drive Garcia back on Camaguey and surround him there.

London, 29th.—The rumour of the wreck of the fine P. and O. steamer Aden on her voyage home from Yokohama turns out to be true. She has been lost off Socotra, at the entrance to the Gulf of Aden. Seventy eight of her passengers and crew perished, and 45 were saved by the steamer Mayo, which hove in sight shortly after the catastrophe. It is thought that two small boats with others of the crew and passengers have gone to the bottom. The wreck took place on the morning of the 26th.

LONDON LETTER.
 JUBILEE SERMONS ON THE MONARCHY.
 FROM THE MAGAZINES.
 (From our own Correspondent)

June 3rd.
 Jubilee literature is filled with this impressive subject—the monarchical institution. A century after the great upheaval in Europe the French Republic of to-day may be called upon to subscribe its quota for the support of an exiled King of Greece. The French Republic is bound by treaty with Russia and Great Britain to protect the Danish dynasty in Greece on or off the throne, within limits which, of course, do not oppose the free will of the Greek nation. The Eastern question at this moment is ostensibly commercial. It is also in a great measure dynastic. Dynastic in an extended sense, as it includes not only the interests of certain royal families but monarchical interests in general. By "monarchical" we understand "anti-Liberal," which is the conventional sense of the term. This accounts partially for the interference of the German Emperor in the Greco-Turkish difficulty. We are obliged to say "partially," because "Fidget the First" interferes in everything. He has constituted himself the sole judge by divine right in all things from a church synod to a boat race. His craze is amusingly described, and yet with Cassandra-like seriousness by "Germanicus" in this month's Contemporary Review. In this same Review as well as in the National, the Fortnightly and the Nineteenth Century we have thoughtfully written articles on the monarchical idea. It is no matter of surprise that when London is littered with jubilee shavings, magazine writers should be told off to extol the tribal sentiment of Kingship. How could it be otherwise, when we look back upon the blessings of the Victorian reign, and our minds are filled with minutely drawn pictures of Her Majesty from the sordid days of the Kent family who had rooms in Kensington Palace, where the little Princess Victoria had to content with two ginghams frocks "for days" and a casimere for Sundays and state occasions, to the grander days of the coronation, the Royal marriage, the visit to the Emperor Napoleon III in 1855, the jubilee of 1887, and this year's commemoration. I can recommend your readers to no better short history of the Queen's life than Mrs Crawford's article, "Victoria Princess-Queen" in the current number of the Contemporary Review. It wants a woman's heart and skill to bring out details in the Queen's life which men might easily bury in a mere inventory of facts. Mrs Crawford, as you know, is Irish, but not of the gushing sort. She is a

well born and bred woman of the world, and a politician. Her husband was Paris correspondent of the Daily News during the second Empire and for a short time subsequently. Mrs Crawford, as everyone knows, is his successor, and has all things Parisian at her finger ends. In her account of the Queen's early life, though it is fresher and more complete than others, she seems to wrestle a little with an over-abundance of materials. When she comes to the Crimean war, and her husband's experience during the visit of Her Majesty and the Prince C. to Paris and the continental politics of that period, Mrs Crawford's little history is something more than bright—it is truth, and without a grain of vulgar partisanship. When we read it, we are still more impressed with the fact visible in all histories of our times, that the glories of the Victorian era are due not to the merits of the Sovereign, great as they may be in their way, and less to her statesman, some of whom committed every blunder they could commit, and whose homely merit is that they committed no very great crimes. This virtuous mediocrity is indeed the characteristic of the "Long Reign," under whose happy influence mechanical science has aboundingly flourished and has civilised Britain and the world faster and more effectually than could generations of mere books and pictures and brilliant statesmanship. This is the key to our knowledge of our own era. It is also a key to the monarchical reaction the coming Jubilee excites. The reaction is a natural protest against the over-eagerness of commercialism and the overbearing of science and materialism. Accordingly, Mr. Lilly in the Nineteenth Century preaches on the naturalness of kingship as a legitimate outcome of the family and its patriarchal chief. Regal power, he says, is but the paternal power in a wider sphere. Mr. Lilly, as if afraid his hackneyed authorities would not be recognised, informs us when speaking of India that Sir Henry Maine points out that the "rajah," as head of the family, passed sentence—tentonically "dooms"—supposed to come into his mind directly through divine dictation. Mr. Lilly asks us to observe with interest that the Queen is "Her Most Excellent Majesty." The judges of the High Court are her judges, the army and the fleet are her army and her fleet, and within the National Church—Mr. Lilly is a Catholic philosopher—her theological determinations are irrefragable.

Of course, after the sly manner among reactionists of our day, Mr. Lilly only alludes to these little things in passing and as curiosities of history. He says plainly that the whole history of the progressive races of the world is a moving away farther and farther from the patriarchal ideas of the family and the tribe. He then indulges in what appears to me to be an utterly false conception that from archaic beginnings have now been evolved the supremacy of the individual. This supremacy was evolved long since. Mr Lilly's ideas of the tribe are perhaps taken from ancient Hebrew life and comparatively modern historic times and that primitive and prehistoric man must have been as essentially individualistic as the beasts of the field, and what really has been evolved and is now in process of evolution in modern society is the supremacy of the collective community—the commercial company, not the travelling dealer—the joint stock bank, not the money changer on his bench, the Trust, not the merchant, the good of all, not the interests of a class. These facts the jubilee scribes shirk, at the same time, by pretending and indeed obliged by circumstances to admit the growth and supremacy of those democratic principles they hope to destroy by innuendo, hating as they do and justly hating what Mr Lilly calls "the domination of 'bosses' and self-government by the basest." He forgets that he is describing only a phase of democracy in the United States or a South African Committee room, which is no more representative of the final ends of democracy than the bestialities of Catherine the Second and Peter the Great represented the British monarchy under Victoria. Much in the same way Mr T. E. Kebbel treats the question of royal prerogative in the National Review. He reminds us that Oliver Twist thought the style in which his hair was cut in prison was decidedly "unconstitutional," and thinks that the generality of people have no clearer idea than Oliver had of what is or is not constitutional under Queen Victoria, the suspension of the sovereign's right to appoint his own ministers has been accompanied by the tacit abandonment of the royal veto upon measures recommended by the government to the Crown. Mr. Kebbel doubts if this abandonment works exclusively for good. This doubt which discloses in Mr. Kebbel and in other writers of "Jubilee sermons" a renascent love of kingship of the old Teutonic type, and is thus expressed by Mr. Kebbel—"It is one of the most important facts that, great as is a retrospect of the last sixty years this particular element of authority, this one great constitutional check has been allowed to fall into disuse, and with it an additional guarantee for the maturity and stability of all accomplished legislation. Mr. Kebbel admits that ministries of all parties have vastly assisted our domestic progress; and that the Victorian era has carried England gently if

not almost imperceptibly from an autocratic to a democratic form of government. When Mr. Kebbel deprecates the decline of royal prerogative one is bound to turn to 'Germanicus' in the Contemporary Review to see the evils of over-royal prerogative, and the hallucinations of divine right. Speaking of the Emperor he says—"A violent quarrel between this autocratic, headstrong monarch and the people seems unavoidable." "Notwithstanding Sadova and Sedan, notwithstanding their superior clinical industry, and their Roentgen rays, the Germans as a political body are a hundred years behind the English and French nations." "Prudent people in Germany, who have rendered service to their country, look with grave anxiety at the present state of affairs. They know that the headstrong monarch who at present guides the destinies of the Fatherland constitutes a danger to their country, that what he considers to be energy is only fussiness, that he possesses neither wisdom nor patience, and that his efforts to put back the clock of Germany to the time of the dark ages can only end in the ruin of the crown and of the country."

The news from Berlin of this very day amply confirms the value of the warning given by Germanicus.

"No two things" says the Progressive Review "bearing the same name could differ more completely than the Jubilee of the Hebrew commonwealth and the royal 'diamond jubilee' of 1837. The Hebrew jubilee was an epoch in the life of a nation. It had nothing to do with the reign of a monarch. One of the greatest Hebrew statesmen solemnly warned his nation against the evils of monarchy, and showed how inevitably great social and political evils—the rise of a privileged class, the growth of landlordism—the manufacture of flunkies the piling-on of taxation, the creation of a standing army—would follow the establishment of a dynasty. (1 Samuel VIII 11 and 18; cp XIII 12). In our jubilee procession on June 22nd the visible embodiment of Samuel's forecast will be paraded before the eyes of an admiring public; a procession of tax-eaters and rent-eaters, titled and other, along a lane of 40,000 paid fighting men." Your advanced contemporary, who reminds one of radicalism of fifty years ago which is now as much out of date as Toryism, goes on to show that the teaching of Pentateuch and the prophets condemns landlordism, and that the jubilee was an institution "Subversive of the rights of property as landlords understand these 'rights.'" "That much we have all heard of before, but the teaching of the Pentateuch forbade, usury and jugged-hare and other things thought good eating under the present Reign of Force recently inaugurated by "Blut und Eisen" and continued by the aristocratic board of directors of the S. A. chartered company. "It is the age of a passing individualism and of finance as a seventh great power, or if we choose to say so, there are not seven powers but one Power—finance—which means self-aggrandizement. Why should Mr Wilson in the Investor's Review speak of the Turk individually and in the lump as a brute? and point to the Turkish females as cows, and remind us that they are capable of articulating in the coarsest speech the lowest passions of the beast? The Turks are supported by the financial world and are at a premium. They are of use. We have nothing to do with their morality. Nature herself is immoral, and in politics we must imitate her methods. Thus saith the Prince; and has not the austere Radical Mr. John Morley in his Romanes lecture at Oxford delivered only yesterday, been defending the literary and moral reputation of Machiavelli? And did not all the great dons and doctors of Oxford who flocked to hear him come away converted? This true, my masters. We need not trouble our heads about ideas of political morality or monarchy. Even in sixty years these terms have undergone great changes, due to causes innumerable. The aged lady, who according to certain figures of speech, is supposed to sit on a throne, wield a sceptre and wear a crown, has no more to do with the marvellous transformation of old ideas now in process than the humblest in the land. As an image which the Nebuchadnezzars of the hour have set up, she will be dragged through the streets of London on Jubilee day, and one and all of us can sing, and will sing without compunction, "God save the Queen."

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.
 After reading our Prensa yesterday morning it became necessary for us to personally visit the Post Office, and on our way back to the office we stopped to look at the special New York Herald telegrams that constitute the Prensa's special service, which are exposed in a glass case by the side of the Prensa office door. They are all in English on commercial cable blanks, and signed with that signature so well known to editors and newspaper men throughout the world—Bennett.

We had been somewhat at a loss, what to make of a telegram from San Francisco that we read in the Prensa, which stated that the U.S.S. Philadelphia and Marion had on the 14th inst. disembarked detachments of sailors, which after manoeuvring for a while, returned to the

ships, and that it was asserted that the commander of the Japanese cruiser Naniv... intended to take the Custom House...

Now this last conveys a very different idea to us than the first. The marines, not the sailors, were landed for drill...

We also read another telegram telling of a fire on the Anchor liner City of Rome. This telegram, dated New York the 25th...

There is nothing here about a fire in the poop or in the saloon itself, and there is no question that the passengers were not immediately removed when the fire was discovered...

THE ARGENTINE HORSE. The attention paid by the British Government to the Argentine horse, as evidenced by the visit of Colonel Truman...

such animals are to be found to-day, especially in the Montes Grandes district, is not denied; but they are, unhappily, a very great exception and are every day becoming scarcer...

From time to time a protest has been raised that such wilful neglect of the pure criollo strain was a grave error; but it was left for the arrival of the British horse-commission to practically demonstrate the folly committed...

Once it is clearly understood that such a market is open, our estancieros must set themselves to breed the class of animal required. What that class is may very easily be stated. The ideal may, without much fear of contradiction, be described as a well barrelled short-backed animal...

The untamed colts taken are almost all of blood strain crossed with criollo mares. Col. Truman is about to give a most favorable report on our criollo horses, and believes that it is very possible that further purchases may be effected at no distant date...

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ever since the last two stations, trying to convince us of the superiority of their respective wares. Fortunately, we had been recommended from the Hotel Kuper in Tucuman to go to the "Gran Nacional" in Salta.

Having thus decided, we were seen safely to it; and were not sorry for it; for indeed, it is a fine place; newly built, with good accommodations.

It was a dark night and we were thus prevented having a fair glimpse at the city from our window. Our curiosity was however, soon satisfied, as early the next morning we took a stroll round and noticed that the plaza had a fine collection of plants...

In my humble opinion, from the little I could observe, I thought the first thing to be done would be to dig a good ditch all along the foot of the mountains, to intercept in this way the water that must come down in torrents from them when it rains; then drain the water into this, and so on...

Mr. Taylor kindly invited us to accompany Mr. Arazo and visit those properties. We were glad to avail ourselves of the excellent opportunity and gratefully accepted the invitation. As we were leaving the office we could not help noticing the hearing evidence of sound commercial management...

With the Scotties of Mandisovi. And if they're not shy, or run vera dry, I may send you another barbeque. As the night is cold, and I'm reytther old...

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outside again, and made sure the mountains were still there. The night was cold, indeed it was very near snowing, but a beautiful moon interfered in our favour. Whilst awaiting sleep, I tried to call to memory the longest word of 14 syllables in the Greek language...

LATEST FROM CHAJARI, E. R.

Dear STANDARD. As it is raining torrents I cannot do better than take up a pen and pen you a few lines, as I cannot possibly pen my sheep in such weather.

It was impossible to send you a P. O. Order from here, as our P. O. has not yet attained the dignity of issuing "giros"; so I got a friend, "who was bound to Concordia," to do me the favor there; hope you will get it all right...

Garrapates have been awful this year on the cattle, but by dint of hard work, curing the animals most affected, with a strong mixture of Acaroina, we have avoided heavy losses. Some neighbors, who have not gone to this expense, will find themselves in Queer Street next month...

The Concordians complain of remaining half-dead from the bang-bang of Lamas's pretended siege of Salto—they are doing a roaring trade, the city being full of refugees from the other side. Our worthy Consul is doing his level best to raise the needful for commemorating our Queen's Jubilee...

LA PLATA. (From our own Correspondent.) June, 29th. It is probable that at to-morrow's sitting of the Deputies a motion will be brought forward to consider the veto by the Governor on the extension of the original term for payment without fine of overdue fiscal taxes...

To-morrow should appear the decree calling out the National Guards to begin their training on Sunday next. The Secretary of a town in the South is accused of making away illegally with several thousand dollars.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The weather was again grand yesterday—fine day for a smart walk—and the population consequently happy and out of doors. There was no home-baked bee—we mean news, except about politics, and not much of that. In old Europe the dodging and prevarication of the Sultan about peace still continues; and as the Powers, in spite of all their veiled threats, do not, evidently, intend to use force with the tricky old gentleman, there is no knowing how or when the present diplomatic "impasse" will end...

The Ball! The Ball! P. George's Hall will be one blaze of dazzling light, beauty, fashion and everything that is nice in this world—from "señoritas" to supper-to-night. The decorations are something quite new, and if cheering were allowed, would certainly evoke a hearty three-times-three. The Albion Club intends to surpass all its previous gastronomic victories.

All the big wigs in Montevideo are now putting their heads together to see how peace can be made between the Red and White Roses. President Borda, Senators, Deputies and Notables meet every day to consider the matter. This is a capital sign of the times; but Lamas and Saravia and the Revolutionary Committee here have not yet been consulted in the matter.

A telegram to our esteemed evening colleague Tribuna gives the following interesting Jubilee echoes:— Two millions of visitors. One million flags in the streets for a whole week. Twenty millions extra of gas jets, and 10,000 of electric lights. Spent in London during the whole Jubilee Forty millions sterling!! What a stupendous racket! Ye gods! Our head gets giddy in thinking it over and out.

The utmost excitement and alarm was caused early yesterday morning by about 50 maddened steers who roamed pretty well all over the city at their own sweet will for about five hours. This unprecedented "corrida de toros" was produced as follows:—At about 2 in the morning five men were taking 120 steers, belonging to Mr. Schmidt, from the "embarcadero" in the Darsena to a "potrero" in South Barracas, when the animals stamped and, the men being few about from 30 to 50 got clear away. It was not till 7 a.m. that all the stragglers had been gathered up. One was killed near the Once and others secured a long way down Calle Rioja, alongside No. 3 Dock and even as far as Palermo!

There will be an "opiparo" lunch at the Grand Hotel in Calle Cangallo at 3 p.m. given by the hospitable owner to inaugurate the splendid new saloons which he has just added to his old and popular establishment. The "fiesta" on board the cruiser 9 de Julio yesterday in the North Darsena was a splendid affair and dancing was kept up till the sun was setting. Strings of carriages lined the dock waiting for the guests, and the crowd of the "respectable public" looking on and enjoying the music on board was very large.

or all of these passengers breaking loose during a storm, or even a calm. Edison the Great is said to be trying to do without sleep (a proof that his upper story is getting shaky) and a month's trip with a lot of ferocious wild beasts on board would be a capital preliminary training for his purpose.

Captain McCarthy of the corvette Argentina has made a second and exhaustive series of sounding at point Indio, to see if it be possible to get the cruiser Gari-baldi past it, to go into dry dock. He says that the British Admiralty chart is perfectly correct; it gives 184 feet of water at low tide, 18 to 20 at mean tide and 24 at high tide. There are two feet of soft mud on the banks. Captain McCarthy took no fewer than 500 soundings, and perforated the mud 100 times.

Secretary of State, Sherman, in an interview that took place in Washington on Monday, is reported to have said:—"The money question would be the issue for the next campaign, but he was not prepared to say now whether the silver sentiment will gain strength between now and then. The Hawaiian annexation treaty will not be taken up at the present special session of Congress, and he doubts whether there is a two-thirds majority in its favor in the Senate (this last statement contradicts all other telegrams which claim a 2/3 majority as sure); but Hawaii may be annexed, as Texas was, by passing a measure through both House of Congress by a majority vote. In regard to Cuba no proposition has been made to annex or purchase the island. The Secretary closed with the statement that the most important question before the country to-day was that of the great Trusts.

Dr. Eduardo Costa's condition showed a slight improvement, but the illustrious patient is not by any means out of danger yet, we are relieved to say. When people are told to go to Jericho, they don't go; but when they go of their own free will, they like the Holy Land immensely. This is the case with Archbishop Soler of Montevideo, who was there while in Europe, and intends to write a book about it.

King Humbert has just paid Argentina the high compliment of knighting the following Argentine officers who became well known to his Majesty during their stay in Italy on the several military and naval commissions. We warmly congratulate all the distinguished recipients of the honours, who and which are as follows:—Comodoro Martin Rivadavia, Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy; Cap. Manuel D. meq Garcia, Commander of same Order; Gregorio Aguerribery, Lieutenant—Alfredo Malbran, Eduardo Quennel, Arnoldo Halbrack, Jorge Goulin, Ismael Galindez, Diego Garcia, and Chief Engineers—Emilio Olivera and Martin Barbara, Knights Officers of same Order.

We have a most remarkable item from Uncle Samuel's great country. Recently a six inch forged steel shot with a special cap fitted over the point was three times fired through a hard faced nickel steel armor plate six inches thick, without serious injury to the shot. This is a most remarkable and unprecedented feat, nothing approaching it having ever been attempted before.

Letters from Paris say that Lady Monson, wife of the new and a ready highly popular British Ambassador for France, who was such a favourite when Plenip here, has completely enjoyed high life in the French capital by her beauty, elegance, and charming manners. She loses no occasion for proclaiming that she is an Argentine (Uruguayana?) and is proud of it. Bravo! Lady Monson, "Coelum non animam mutant qui trans mare currunt."

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

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ships, and that it was asserted that the commander of the Japanese cruiser Naniwa intended to take the Custom House, by the attitude of the American Admiral caused him to abandon the project. Looking at the original telegrams in which we found that the idea conveyed by them was entirely different. Telegram reads—some words being in to make it read smoothly—"San Francisco, 28th June—The steamer Gaelic brings advices from Honolulu to June 20th. The U. S. S. Philadelphia and Marion on the 14th landed their crews for drill, and while they were engaged, an orderly arrived with a message for the battalion to return to the ships. This action is understood because of the Japanese warship land a force to take the Custom House. The proposed change to Bearslee cause is now understood because of the Japanese warship land a force to take the Custom House. The proposed change to Bearslee cause is now understood because of the Japanese warship land a force to take the Custom House.

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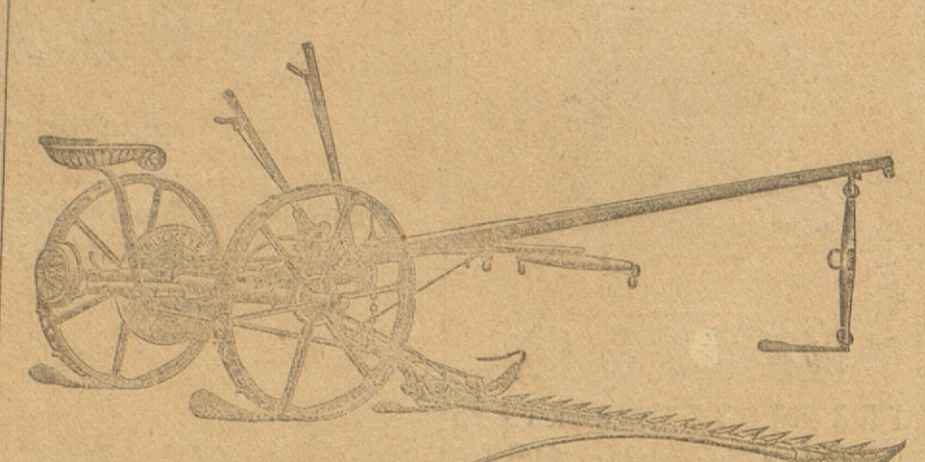
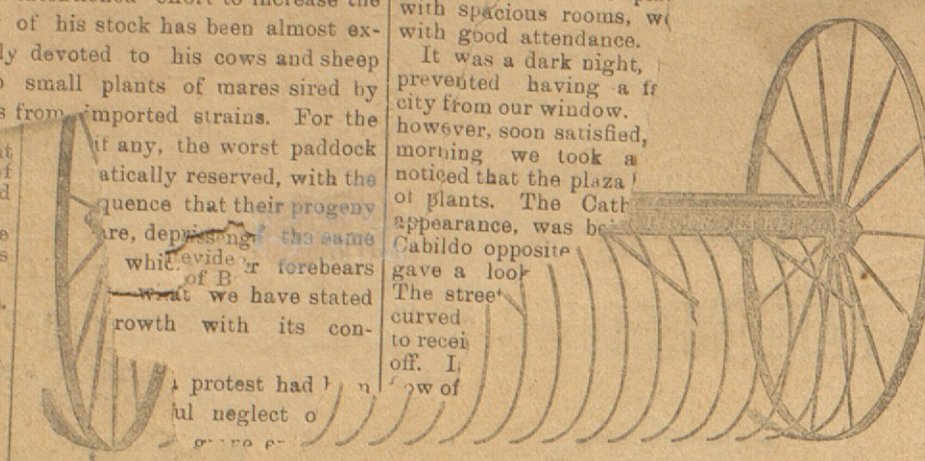
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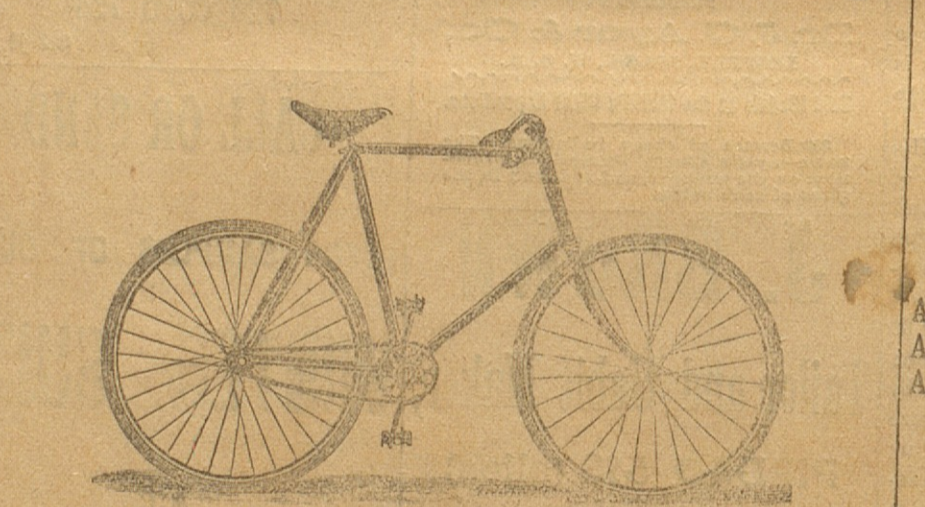
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SPORT.

RACING IN THE PARK.

With the weather bright and clear, if a trifling sharp, the attendance yesterday was well up to the mark, doubtless due to the attraction of the classic which offered every promise of a grand race. And so it proved to be. There was not more than 1/4 of a length between the first four, and only heads between the three placed, which on a journey of a mile and a quarter is tolerably exciting. And the stakes fell to a good horse too in Sebastopol, as though no favorite, he stripped very hard and well, and was staunchly backed by the stable connection who professed even before the start to be certain of his triumph. The race was true enough in every way. Alacran and Ney held leading positions all the way, and finished very gamely, whilst the distance was a bit too far for Argentine, Lavalle and Colombia. Alacran ran such a wonderfully stout horse, as to confirm general conviction that he could not have lost the Lewry Stakes had his stable connection been interested in besting Colombia. However, that is their business, and the Stewards never seem to care a Turkish den how form pans out. But to get on from commenting to chronicle. Sorpresa just squeezed home in the first race from Voltigeur and Flecha, paying very handsome odds even for a surprise. The three favorites got the places in the next, with Nobleza a very easy neck ahead of Gavotte. Minerva stripped in such poor condition that it was a surprise to many she could possibly get the distance in fair company; yet she won easily, so that she must be wonderfully good stuff, even allowing for the very patient race Rigoletto made with her. Daza was such a rank favorite in the sprint that it was no wonder he failed to show, and Rosalvina got home in the next, though the placing gave rise to a storm of protest. There can be no doubt in the world that Pompeyo was second, but the judge relegated him to third, which caused the row. Mistakes occur in every country in the world, and Mr. Taylor's impartiality, experience and fitness for the post need no comment; but a gambling public makes no allowance, and hence the unseemly exhibitions which sometimes disgrace the scene. Happily, of late we have had nothing of the kind at all, and yesterday's outbreak was comparatively mild, but it was very unpleasant all the same. The last race fell to Hippotito easily. He finished absolutely last on Sunday, starting favorite. Strange running surely.

Premio Gavotta.

For all 5 year old horses and upwards, with one year's residence in the country, that have not won. Weight for age. Distance 1800 metres. Prize \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd.

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Premio Ecurie.

For all 2 year olds that have not won. Weight 52 and 50 kilos. Distance 1200 metres. Prize \$1700 to the 1st and \$100 to the 2nd.

Table with 2 columns: Horses and Prizes. Petite Ecurie's Nobleza by Saint Honorat out of Noble, Ecurie Radames Gavotte, Ecurie Juncal's Opulencia, etc.

Premio Libertad.

For all horses. Weight for age. Distance 2000 metres. Prize \$6000 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd.

Table with 2 columns: Horses and Prizes. Ecurie Belgrano, Sebastopol by Whipper in out Silwood, Stud Los Carlos, Alacran, Stud Paris, Ney, Ecurie Pergaminio, Purgamino, etc.

Premio Alacran.

Handicap for all 3 year olds. Distance 1500 metres. Prize \$2200 to the 1st and 200 to the 2nd.

Table with 2 columns: Horses and Prizes. St. Martin Orieta, Minerva by Titan out of Sidney, Ecurie Nautilus, Daise, Ecurie Pasinero, Jean Bart, etc.

Premio Thorne.

Handicap for all horses. Distance 1600 metres. Prize \$1800 to the 1st and 100 to the 2nd.

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Entering the bend Daine shot to the front and made the rest of the running to the stand where Rigoletto brought up Minerva with one run, and getting the upper hand 50 metres from home, won very cleverly by a length.

Sport—Minerva \$10.84. Place \$3.67. Daine \$4.51. Jean Bart \$3.36.

Premio Ecurie. Handicap for all horses. Distance 1200 metres. Prize \$1700 to the 1st, and 100 to the 2nd.

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For all 2 year olds. Weight 52 to 50 kilos. 3 kilos extra to the winner of 1 race, 5 to do. of 2 and 7 to do. of 3 or more. Distance 1200 metres. Prize \$2,000 to the 1st and 200 to the 2nd.

Table with 2 columns: Horses and Prizes. Stud Calchin, Rosalvina by Saint Honorat out of Rosita, Stud Los Carlos, Abrojo, E. Semper Paramo, Pompeyo, etc.

Pompeyo made all the running to the stand, where Abrojo and Rosalvina challenged, the latter getting up on the post to win by a head. Abrojo never got on terms with Pompeyo, but the judge through some unaccountable mistake posted him second.

Sport—Rosalvina \$32.15; Placé 12.43. Abrojo 4.35.

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Independiente made all the running to the stand, where Hippotito, who had been racing third, shot to the front and won very easily by two or three lengths.

Sport—Hippotito \$21.73; Placé 9.76. Saiteador \$6.93.

FOOTBALL.

LOMAS V. PALERMO.

The above match, played yesterday at Lomas before a large crowd of spectators, ended in a very easy win for the home team by 7 goals to 1, although it did not at first seem as if Lomas was going to have such a complete walk over. During the first half the Palermo forwards pressed the Lomas backs very hard indeed, and they played a fine game all round, but fell to pieces during the second half.

Lomas started the ball shortly after 2.30. The forwards immediately began playing up in good form and the result of the first five minutes play was a goal for them well kicked by Lesslie Wilson right wing forward. Palermo immediately picked up, their forwards made a dash all together and some good dribbling and smart passing was crowned with great success as Jordan succeeded in putting the ball through the Lomas posts. This now made the game equal. Palermo played up in splendid fashion but could do nothing, when half time was called the home team had scored two goals against the visitors one. On resuming Lomas had the best of it as strong north wind was blowing. They took advantage of this and the goals came one after the other in rapid succession. Finally when time was called Lomas had seven goals and Palermo 1. Lesslie Wilson scored two of them in the second half, and J. O. Anderson three. All fine kicks and the result of good dribbling and passing.

The following were the teams:—Lomas: Goal—Ritchie. Backs—A. Anderson and J. Wright. 4 Backs—F. Boutell, F. Jacobs and L. Jacobs. Forwards—G. Comber, C. Gibson, J. Anderson, F. W. Stirling. Palermo: Goal—Potter. Full backs—F. Baris, J. Campbell and A. Rugeroni. 4 Backs—J. MacCulloch, T. Mullaly and D. Brett. Forwards—H. Jordan, Walter Stirling, R. Levy, R. Campbell and H. Fraser.

BEGRANO A. Y FLORES A. G. This League match was decided at Belgrano yesterday before a large and enthusiastic body of spectators. No matter whether the weather be wet or fine, such is the sporting feeling engendered in the mind of the inhabitants of this suburb since the formation of the new Athletic Club, that there is always a crowd to encourage players.

Belgrano won the toss and elected to defend the railway goal, a cross wind blowing in their favor. Notwithstanding that Flores were playing one short, they immediately began to press, and for some little time play was confined to the home quarters, but as they relieved, and the ball was carried down, and from a foul in front of goal, Flores had to concede a corner. Belgrano now began to attack in earnest, and, at length, Bittson getting possession, passed well to Harvey on the right wing and he scored first blood for Belgrano.

For some time play ruled very even; Syer putting in some very pretty work for Flores and greatly worked the ball near the home defence, but Botting was in the way and the ball was once more passed down, when Negron kicked over from the kick out, hands against Flores in front of their own goal, we must say Campbell saved splendidly. Now a splendid combination in front of Murphy, Jordan and Syer, carried the ball right in front of the home goal, and a corner resulted, from which, however, the Belgrano team rushed the ball down and Bittson, with nobody between himself and the goal, easily made second point. Off side was called by the spectators, but as the play-

ers made no claim, the goal was allowed. Play was now very fast, but all in favor of Belgrano, and from a good pass by Negron, Rugeroni headed through, and shortly before half time from a general scrimmage in front of the Flores goal, the ball was put through the fourth time.

The second half of the game was more in favor of Flores, who attacked most vigorously, in the hopes of making up their lost ground, but the Belgrano defence was too good, Botting, Roy, Jacobs and Colson playing splendidly, while the forwards were always on the alert. Time after time the Flores forwards got possession and carried the leather down the field, but the backs were too many for them, and although, at last, Syer and Jordan scored, this one point was immediately equalised, and the game ended in favor of Belgrano by 5 goals to 1.

Flores throughout played a most plucky and uphill game. Three of the usual team were disappointed, and at the last moment they had to find substitutes, and even then played one short. It is rather hard lines upon those members of a team who keep their engagements, that they should have to appear with so many men short. The Belgrano men, one and all, played splendidly, and it would be invidious to specify any one member of the team.

Belgrano: Goal—J. Mackechnie. Backs—E. Jacobs, and H. W. Botting. Half backs—H. W. Roberts, J. Roy, and H. Colson. Forwards—W. H. Harvey, H. Rugeroni, T. Bittson, G. Macfarlane, and T. Negron, Flores: Goal—Campbell. Backs—J. Holtam, G. F. Elliot. Halves—S. Murphy, W. D. Goddard. Forwards—W. Jordan, B. E. Syer, J. F. Allen, Ponce de Leon, H. Wilson.

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