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Athletic Sports

THE SPRING MEETING WILL BE HELD AT PALERMO Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1873. The following is the programme subject to alterations: High Jump Standing, High Jump Running, Long Jump Running, Hop Skip and Jump, Throwing the Cricket Ball, Throwing the Hammer, Pole Leaping, Vaulting, Hurdle Race 120 yds, 10 flights 3

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BUENOS AYRES CHEQUE CLUB. Members are advised that from this date practice will in future be regularly held on the Club Ground, on the afternoon of every Tuesday and Friday, and that Trains for Palermo leave the Central Station as follows:—2.20, 4.30, and 6.15 p.m. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 23, 1873. H. E. OXFORD, Hon. Sec. c/-324 6p 025

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ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICE

OCTOBER 26. TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. FLORES CHAPEL OF EASE. Divine Service, 8 p.m. BARRACAS INSTITUTE. Divine Service, 7 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH, LOMAS DE ZAMORA. Divine Service, 3.45 p.m. c/-026

AL COMERCIO

A VISO a todos los acreedores y deudores de la Sociedad de B. y P. de esta, que desde la fecha, y por mutuo convenio con un socio, de la fecha, se ha vendido la casa de negocio Calle Florida No. 193, y que el Sr. Don Guillermo Stevens ha comprado el activo y pasivo de dicho negocio. Al partir de este negocio tiene la oportuni dad de agradecer a todos sus amigos por las indulgencias que me han concedido durante los últimos tres años, que he estado asociado con dicho negocio. B. Ayres, 25 de Octubre, 1873. (Firmado) JUAN C. BOOTH. 1 336 8p 26

AL COMERCIO.

A VISO a todos los acreedores de la Sociedad de Booth y Stevens que desde la fecha he tomado posesion del activo y pasivo, y ruego a todos los que tengan reclamo contra la Sociedad a prentar sus cuentas dentro del termino de ocho dias, pasado lo cual no se admitiran reclamo de ningun especie. GUILLERMO STEVENS 1934—Calle Florida—1934. Buenos Ayres, Octubre 25 de 1873. c/-331 1p 026

The Standard.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1873

Special Telegrams to the "STANDARD."

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Valparaiso, Oct. 25th.

Press discussing the grave rumors from the Plate. It is said that Argentine Senate held a secret sitting to discuss propositions from Lima Cabinet for a triple alliance with Bolivia and Argentina against Chile. Brazil has celebrated an alliance with Chile against Argentine interests. The Opinion indignantly rejects such rumors, and says: "The people who fought together at the foot of the Andes from Chacabuco to Maipo, and reached the banks of the Rimac to achieve the independence of Peru, can never stain their glorious Past with blood. On our side, we shall never accept the logic of the cannon." Copper in bar, 18-50; in demand. Nitrate, 1-95. Wheat on board 3-55. Great activity, but buyers cautious. Flour 6-50 dull. Exchange London 45 to 45½. Freights 43 ships. 25,000 tons at 60 to 62 shillings, according to cargo and destination. Disposable 22 ships, 13,000 tons. Even lower freights are considered too high. For Liverpool direct, Saltpetre, 60 to 70 shillings.

E. W. Day to STANDARD.

Mendoza, 25th Oct. 1873. I informed our Consul yesterday that Peter Dudley, a respectable Englishman, had killed two soldiers whilst defending himself and house against an armed force without proper written authority. For this act he has been put in irons and solitary confinement, suffering torments and threatened to be shot. I beg of our Minister to exact from the National Government that Dudley be placed at the disposal of the Criminal Judge, the only authority that can legally try him. The English here require guaranties.

PROPERTY AND MONEY

A kind of schism seems to be gradually taking place between these twin elements of wealth, and it has been aptly remarked by an old English resident that the word Capitalist may now be defined as—"A person that holds large properties, owes a deal of money and is trying to borrow more." In fact property can no longer be regarded as capital, since the scarcity of money obliges men that are worth millions to pay higher interest than is usually charged to people of indifferer security. How far this evil may go it is hazardous to guess, but we cannot help seeing that as properties have multiplied in value money has grown scarcer, and as hundreds of houses and lands are still put up for auction this circumstance is rather calculated to make matters worse than better. It reminds us of the South crisis in Rio, some ten years ago, when the enormous properties held by that millionaire were sold at a sacrifice, and his creditors received only a small dividend compared to the real value of the bankrupt's estate. The present crisis is by some attributed to over-trading, by others to extravagance of living and to land speculations, by others to scarcity of money for an increasing population. Probably all are partly right. 1stly. The numerous trade auctions are a sign of too heavy importations, and the market in some articles is said to have stock enough for three or four years. Nevertheless we see that our imports in 1872 had, only increased in half the ratio of our exports; and if the balance of trade against us were to produce a crisis it should have occurred five years ago when imports were 50 per cent. over exports, not now when the excess is only 33 per cent. 2dly. As regards our expensive habits, of which so much is said, the majority of wealthy natives and estanciaeros live much within their income. Compare B. Ayres with Santiago, the capital of Chile; in the latter city Patente is paid on 4,000 private carriages, while B. Ayres with a larger population has barely one-fourth the number. 3rdly. Land-speculations have in a measure inflated our money-market to a bursting charge, but none of the money has gone out of the country, and while this or that individual may have suddenly become fictitiously wealthy it is hard to see how the community is anything the poorer.

STEAMBOAT INSURANCE.

An uneasy feeling prevails about the likelihood of a repetition of what our American cousins would call "the Portefa transaction," and the recent arrest of armed men in the steamer Rio Uruguay seems to justify such apprehension. This will possibly affect the passenger traffic between B. Ayres and Montevideo, unless adequate measures be taken to convince the travelling public that their lives and properties are not at the mercy of any warlike man 'attached' or 'unattached,' who may take it into his head to issue a Letter of Marque on his own account and 'stick up' passengers as Australian bush-rangers used to do before an effective police was established. Not alone will steamboat owners find their traffic diminished, but insurance companies will also raise their rates, if, as the learned Rocca says, "water-thieves are a risk specially included and covered by a policy for goods on shipboard." Some people affect to treat the Portefa occurrence as an amusing affair, but it was not such for the passengers nor for the poor mate, Demaria, who has left a widow and children to deplore his loss. Who can tell what bloodshed there may be in another affair of this kind, if the passengers feel disposed to fight? There should be a renewal of the old system of searching passenger's luggage and person when going aboard, and this would prevent a repetition of so daring an outrage. Buccaneers is a mode of life that has had attractions for people of a loose code of morals in every age. At one time the Spanish main was the favorite theatre for such exploits. In later years the Dey of Algiers was a patron of the black flag, until the French abolished him and his cruisers. Then the word 'buccaner' was converted into filibuster in the very same waters of Central America where it had its origin, until the collapse of Walker at Nicaragua. It is, however, reviving in Mexican waters under a certain Capt. Gordon, who has converted the steamer Gen. Sherman into the privateer Arias. Latest advices yesterday from Panama report Gordon a fugitive and his accomplices either killed or hiding. Let us hope that we may be spared from this Paul Jones kind of adventurers, for who knows but some fine morning they might make a descent on San Pedro or San Nicolas and exact a forced loan from the inhabitants.

THE BARRACAS INSTITUTE

READINGS. On Friday evening we had the pleasure of attending another of those literary 'treats' which speak so much for the progress and popularity of the Institute. For the sake of larger accommodation it was held in the saloon of the California Hotel, Calle Sola. There was a large and respectable audience. The chair was occupied by Mr. Francis Younger, and the proceedings commenced at 8 p.m. with a selection of music on the piano. Mr. Gentles sang 'Tom Bowline' and 'The Death of Nelson' with good effect. Readings were given by: Mr. Marzon, 'Mrs Brown at a Temperance Meeting'; Mr. Hopwood, 'Old Shuut,' in the Lancashire dialect. Rev. Mr. Lett, 'The Raven,' by Edgar Poe. Mr. Enright read 'The Jackdaw of Rheims?' But the effect of the readings was to a certain extent lost, on account of the size and shape of the room. Mr. Bridge, who is a working member of the Institute, sang 'Kitty Tyrrell' with much feeling. 'The Bell-ringer' and 'The Yeoman's Wedding Song' were rendered in a masterly manner by Mr. E. Simpson, the popular manager of the Ensenada Railway. Mr. W. Nicholson sang in his usual artistic style. His duet with Mr. Simpson, the 'Army and Navy,' was specially appreciated, being assisted by the masterly pianoforte accompaniment of Mr. Naughten. The audience was very much gratified at the very pretty little song volunteered by three young ladies, pupils of Mrs. Powell. Mr. Martin, the genial Irish humorist, elicited an outburst of applause on giving his well known 'Shamus O'Brien' and the 'Burial March of Dundee' was recited in capital dramatic style by Mr. Kelton, while Mr. Moreton's comic song 'Up in a Balloon' was loudly encored. Mr. Barnes, of Flores, then sang the 'Stirrup Cup' in a tasteful manner; and Mr. Lyons gave a capital recitation. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings, which were a decided success. It affords us great pleasure to record entertainments of this kind, which not merely afford pleasure to the audience, but are a powerful means of promoting a healthy intellectual and moral taste in the community. Reporter.

ROSARIO.

Oct. 22nd. To the Editors of the STANDARD. Gentlemen. You will have thought it strange that the press is silent on the subject of the Southern murderers. I am not at all surprised that our papers say nothing. If an Argentine journal dedicate one short paragraph to any crime perpetrated, let it be of the most atrocious character, it is supposed that its duty to society is fulfilled. The affair is at once forgotten, and the criminal lost sight of. Ask ninety nine out of a hundred here what has become of the perpetrators of one of the most repugnant and horrible crimes that I have ever heard of, they will answer that they know nothing of them—whether they are in Rosario, or Santa Fe, or at large, and no one except Englishmen cares one rap if the murderers escape or are punished. It is this criminal indifference in reference to justice, which is so inherent

in the Spanish character, that will fear, ever prevent any Spanish country from becoming great. The murderers are in prison in Santa Fe, where they were ordered to be taken by the Supreme Court from a petty feeling of spite against the Governor, who had consorted to have them tried in Rosario. No sooner had they arrived in Santa Siesta, than the chief of the Supreme Court resigned, and consequently the court is again closed. Mr. Irigondo could not get a lawyer to occupy the place until lately. His chum, Dr. Agento, whom he made Deputy to Congress, has returned, and has, I see accepted the post. We hope soon to have the criminals disposed of. The Provincial Legislature has refused to let Mr. Orioudu make a loan for a quarter of a million of dollars as he desired to do as the 'Capital' hinted, to provide himself with funds for his coming voyage, his term expiring next year. However, the Deputies offer him something. Two of them have presented a bill to the Legislature ordering the sale of one hundred and fifty square leagues of land at the minimum price of eight hundred hard dollars per league, in order to give the Government funds to pay its debts. Where all the money is gone to is a mystery. In 1866 the income of the province was 162,000 dollars, and the deficit 12,000; then immigration and education were attended to, and the revenue is over 400,000 dollars; not a cent spent on immigration, not a thousand dollars over and above the national grant for education, the employees always clamoring in vain for their pay, the supreme Court closing its doors because their salary is in twelve months arrear, and lastly a deficit of some 100,000 dollars. No wonder that our great Argentine political writer, Don Jose Francisco Lopez, pitches into his countrymen. No wonder in his "Estudio Político de la Republica Argentina" he exclaims— "Amongst us the inertia of one is excupulated by the inertia of another, a general paralysis being the result. The sentinels are asleep or drinking mate while the public interests are being abandoned or defrauded." The Entre Rios revolution—for it is really taking more and more of the aspect of a revolution, is far from being put down; it is the 'tac simile' of the first one. The same means were adopted to vanquish Lopez Jordan with always the same result—grand tactics, enormous outlay, great victories, enemy cut to pieces, the atoms uniting again with wonderful powers of cohesion—the same scenes are now being repeated. But there is little chance of Lopez again making such a fool of himself as to run the risk of being licked by another Baibian on another field of Naembli. The whole of this war puts me in mind of an immigrant lately arrived in Canada, who saw a bear in the fields, and at once set to work to surround the animal with a ditch. After ravaging the beehives, Bruin quietly moved off, leaving Gainza—no, I mean the colonist, digging away furiously at his ditch. Madame Palladini is still drawing full houses in the Olimpo, one of the largest and handsomest theatres in South America. This distinguished actress is enchanting the public with her rendering of the Italian serious drama. I remember having seen her on her first visit to Rosario, in the character of Juliet, and could not but acknowledge that I had never seen an English actress render the wonderful creature of Shakespeare's fancy so exquisitely, even to the appearance of the extreme youth of Juliet; it seems to me that Palladini was the first actress I had ever seen who really and truly understood the character of Juliet, and I believe that Rossi, who was then in the company with Palladini, and who makes an execrable Romeo, is the best Othello known. Besides the Palladini company, we have a second rate 'zarzuela' company in the Litoral Theatre, and they attract good audiences of the lower order. The Italians are our best theatre supports. They of course are proud of their countrywoman Palladini. The wheat fields all over the province are looking very well; in fact I do not remember ever seeing any that were so promising an appearance, and if the season continues favourable the yield will be a very large one. I fear that some may be destroyed by the locusts that have come down from the north in incredible numbers, and have deposited their eggs as far south as the province of Buenos Ayres. The inspector engineer, Mr. Simpson, sent out by the Central Argentine Railway from London, went up the line yesterday in a special, accompanied by Messrs. Woods and Fisher. The American gunboat, the 'Wasp,' is now in the port of Rosario alongside of the English gunboat, the Ready. The former has an excellent band on board which discourses eloquent music every evening, to the delectation of crowds of listeners that line the shores. The Municipality has decided on calling for proposals for the Rosario water-works, which are calculated will cost about a million of dollars. The new Custom-house is drawing near to its conclusion, and is certainly the most imposing looking edifice in the whole country. The second storey is on a level with the streets of the town. I am, Gentlemen, Yours truly, W. P.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The steamer Tiber, Captain Gillies, of the Royal Mail line, entered port on Friday evening, and her mails were delivered yesterday. We have to thank Captain Gillies and Mr. Mitchell, the courteous purser of the steamer, for files of the latest English papers. We observe with great pleasure that the passengers of the Patagonia, on the trip in which she met with such a serious accident lately on the West Coast, have presented Captain Peters with a highly complimentary address expressive of their high opinion of his skill, courage and attention to them during the danger they so narrowly escaped from. Captain Peters is justly a great favourite with travellers by the Pacific line, and has hosts of friends here who will be glad to hear of the above compliment to him. Yesterday was an extremely sticky day; and of a most favourable kind for 'confiteros' and casino keepers, as everyone stuck to 'refrescos' all day long, yet were n't much refreshed after all. How could they be? The thermometer ruled at 81 Fahr, or about 4 per cent. under Cedula. With the mercury going up and Cedula going down, bad collections through town, and 'no steamer' from the Mount, and everyone in town whitewashing, it is easier to imagine than describe the pleasant Saturday Buenos Ayres passed yesterday. We regret to hear that Madame Pozzoni took suddenly ill on Friday at the rehearsal of Aida, and had to go home. Masaniello was performed in the evening, and proved a good substitute for Verdi's great work. It is rumored that L'Africaine will not be performed. The 'empresarios' have behaved so well to the public, however, during this season, that they will be forgiven even if Meyerber's splendid composition be not produced. The Dollar Reading soiree at Barracas, on Friday evening, proved a great success. The programme was gone through by the various amateurs in quite an unexceptionable manner, most of the pieces obtaining the warm applause of the crowded audience. The proceedings opened punctually at 8 o'clock, and concluded at 10.15 p.m., when the Rev. Mr. Lett proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Younger for having presided at their fifth monthly social meeting. Mr. Younger replied by expressing the pleasure he experienced at the honor conferred on him in being called to occupy the chair at one of the social gatherings of the Barracas Institute. The great object they had in view was, to make Barracas and Buenos Ayres (especially in a social point of view) as like home as possible; their aim was, to have a good reading-room and library, lectures and homely reunions, and to cultivate personal friendship one with another in this our adopted land. This year was their first attempt, and so far had been a great success, but the future will be greater still, and no doubt will mature it to vigorous manhood, or, as expressed in the song just heard, "to-day you're Miss Kitty, but next week you'll be Mrs. Malone." Brokers, bankers, bill discounters, barruqueros and business men of every branch are in a fever of expectation for the news by the Sorata, of the Pacific line, to-morrow. She is a fine ship, and will bring dates to the 8th September from Lisbon, if not a day later. Her news, no matter which way it tends, must prove of the last importance. Most of our experienced men look for another rise in the Bank of England rate, and increased tension in financial affairs in London. We received interesting letters from 'Our Own' in Paris yesterday, but are obliged to hold them over through want of space. Can any owner of landed property read the list of auctions referred to in our leading columns without shivering in his Wellington boots, springades, 'bluchers,' or whatever he has on his poor feet? We opine not. Houses and hamlets, splendid sites and healthy situations, chacras, quintas and sheep-farms are all in the market by the bakers' dozen, and not a being with a brass rap to purchase them. Between this glut of lands, the Cedula glut, the dry goods glut, the newspaper glut, the bad new clip, and the scarcity of circulating medium to counteract any of these evils, we calculate that we may consider the Buenos Ayres market as in a most unpleasantly "tight place" just now. The anchors of hope to which we cling are the possible launching of the Aguirre Loan (some say it is floated already), the proposed Cedula office in London, the opening of the National Bank, and the arrival of Messrs. Crauford, Boyd and Mortimer next month. "Trust in Providence and keep your powder dry" is a good maxim. But suppose we have n't the powder? We read in an Irish paper of two men being tried for a desperate scuffle in Louth, in the public streets. In the course of the scrimmage one of the combatants rushed into his cabin and seized a three legged stool, which he hurled with terrific force at the head of his foe; but instead of hitting him, the stool landed on the cranium of his own mother-in-law, and shut her up for life. Some men are born lucky. Another imposing ceremony will take place to-day at the Cathedral, about 1 o'clock, when the new Canon and those raised to higher dignities will be officially received. Amongst the latter is our highly esteemed countryman, the very Rev. Canon Dillon, whose elevation to Third Dignitary of the Chapter we had the pleasure of announcing some days ago. We had a look yesterday at the drawing of the new Post-Office, now on exhibition at Fusoni's monster

mart in Calle Cangallo.

The new building will have a neat but not gaudy look about it. There are three doors in front, quite close to each other, which will ease the rush on packet days. Light will not be wanting, as there is a vast number of plate glass windows; the roof is very like that of the Central Station, being of zinc, and of similar shape. The whole concern has a great deal of South America about it, but, we have no doubt, will answer its purpose well. It is intended to run it up by express, so as to enable Mr. Posadas and his merry men to occupy it in six months. We hear of another Jockey Club being on the tapis in fashionable circles. The races at Lanus seem to have fired our "Jeunesse dorée" with unwonted ardour for turf struggles. The fit won't last long. There is nothing spoken of in tailors' shops now but the new cloth factory. Every 'swell' in town wants to improve his person with a suit of Argentine cloth. We are informed that for the future auctions of the Company cloths suitable for the season in which they are held will be specially manufactured. Tailors can have orders for patterns of their own devising executed with care and despatch. This will give the city Snaips an opportunity of using their brains as well as their scissors. A clothier might make a fortune by hitting on a nice pattern and having it worked off for himself alone. A leading English house here has forwarded a sample of the cloth sold on Friday at \$1300 mpc to Manchester, to show people there what we can do in the Plate. No one expected that the first efforts of the factory would prove so successful. There are not so many auctions advertised for this Sabbath as last; still there are more than enough to keep many people away from church. Mr. Ebbeke offers a couple of houses in town: Mr. Esteban will try to hammer out good prices for some lots at the Lomas. Mr. Martens goes in for it at Magdalena, and other going-gone men at various places. It will be very unpleasant if the day prove wet. The telegrams received in town yesterday announce copious rains all over the camp on Thursday night. At noon the Pampero exerted its wildest force; and blew half the fruit in the orchards to the coast of Africa. We hope the Aabantae expedition will come in for some of it. A prisoner in the Carcel has petitioned to be sent to Patagonia, to pass his term of hard labour, as his health is failing. He murdered his bosom friend in a drunken quarrel: He conducts himself so well in prison that it is thought his request will be granted. Summer is coming. Every one is looking for country quarters, but few can find them. What can be found and bought, however, is a plot of 10 by 50, and a shed up with one of the cheap and commodious iron houses imported by Mr. Dawney, C.E. These houses have met with such success in all the British colonies, and various other parts of the world, that it is a matter for surprise they are not more generally tried here. In the matter of health they are proved to be unmatched; they are 80 per cent cheaper than building a house. Two English sailors were drowned in port on Thursday night, during the hurricane. We believe they were aloft, making all taut, when the Storm Fiend came on; they fell into the water, and were not seen afterwards. It is not expected that the French packet Mendoza will get away on Monday. Is it necessary to remind our over-worked readers that next Saturday will be All Saints' Day, Athletic Sports Day, and a general holiday? Mr. Vicente Ozaon has succeeded to the seat on the Immigration Board lately vacated by Dr. Manuel Maunilla. The Cordoba papers announce the 'bolting' of Mr. M. Murua, a police Commissary. He borrowed a lot of 'tin' from his wide circle of friends, and on one of them threatening to make 'cold meat' of him if he did not pay it back, the 'jeune et brave' Murua paid his creditors "with the top-sail sheet," as sailors say—in other words he ran away, and left them all in the lurch. The Union Argentina had some very pertinent remarks on Auctioneering yesterday, in its Boletín. Things are just as our colleague describes them. We're all auctioneers, if we only knew it. The New York Herald gives details of the collapse of the great balloon trip to Europe. The start was fixed to take place on the 12th, and on that day thousands of spectators assembled in the Capitoline Grounds to witness the great event. The operations for filling the balloon proceeded until from 125,000 to 150,000 cubic feet of gas had been forced into it, when owing to the strong breeze which was blowing, the balloon commenced plunging, and became so unmanageable that it was resolved to allow the gas to escape. The trip line was accordingly pulled, and in a few minutes the balloon collapsed and fell to the ground. The Herald throws out broad hints that the voyage was never intended to come off, and that the whole affair was a swindle upon the public. An indignation meeting was held in one corner of the ground. Professor Wise, collared by a policeman and delivered outside of the ropes for unauthorised intrusion, made a breeze in another part of the field. The reporter of the balloon and his stock of pencils and note-books was a great sight. The pickpockets diffused a lively feeling of personal consciousness among the many who became aware of their presence. Few persons saw anything of the rent through

WESTERN RAILWAY.

From the 1st September, 1873, until the 31st October, 1873, the trains will run as follows:—

Table with columns for STATIONS, A.M., P.M., and DEPARTURES. Lists various stations like Parque, Merlo, Las Heras, Zapallo, Lobos, and their respective train times.

BRANCH TO LOBOS.

Table with columns for STATIONS, 1st, 7th, 4th, 14th. Lists stations like Parque, Merlo, Las Heras, Zapallo, Lobos and their train times.



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FOR ANTWERP.

(Via Montevideo, Brasil, and Southampton.) Will leave on 15th NOVEMBER

Rates of Passage Money

Table listing rates for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class passages to Liverpool, London, Southampton, and Antwerp.

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Desde el 1º de Noviembre hasta el 28 de Febrero, el servicio de los trenes será como sigue.

Table with columns for SALIDAS, REGRESOS, and RAMAL A LOBOS. Lists train times for various stations like Parque, Merlo, Las Heras, Zapallo, Lobos.

B. Ayres & Ensenada Railway.

Reduction in Prices of Monthly Tickets.

From 1st OCTOBER, 1873, the Prices of Monthly Tickets will be as follows:—

Table showing monthly ticket prices for various routes like Barracas, Bernal, Quilmes, and Ramal a Lobos.

Until further Notice the Trains will leave as under:— Leaves Central... 7.50 arrives Quilmes 8.50

REMOQUES.

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Advertisement for JOHN OATKEY & SONS. Includes text: 'JOHN OATKEY & SONS. 172, Blackfriars Road, LONDON, ENGLAND. PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE PLANS AND COUNTRIES: India, Java, Ceylon, Malacca, Singapore, etc.'

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Advertisement for EL MEJOR DE TODOS LOS COGNACS. Includes text: 'EL MEJOR DE TODOS LOS COGNACS. ES DE Otard, Dupuis y Cia. PRIMER PREMIO. a la Exposición de Cordoba, MEDALLA DE PLATA, BARRAN Y BRIET, 115-Onyo-115 24'

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