

The Express

THE RIVER PLATE DAILY MAIL

Vol. IV

(MELVILLE HORN—Proprietor)

MONTEVIDEO—Friday, August 9, 1889.

(CHARLES GURNEY—Editor)

No. 417

Pacific Steam Navigation Company

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DE

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All business communications to the Proprietor Correspondence intended for publication must be addressed to the Editor. No anonymous communications will be attended to, nor manuscript returned.

The Express

MONTEVIDEO, AUGUST 9, 1889.

At the Windsor Show.

The Agricultural Show at Windsor, was admittedly the most important and remarkable that has ever been held in this country, or indeed, in the world. Of course, South America is more especially interested in the exhibits of cattle, sheep, and agricultural machinery of a class suitable for the requirements of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chili, and the other republics of that continent.

We shall present a series of descriptions of the displays made by the most celebrated breeders in England and the first will be devoted to «Herefords.» This is from an article written by Mr. T. Duckham who is considered an eminent authority on the subject.

THE HEREFORDS.

Their red and white faces were a grand display; of the 121 entries there was scarcely an inferior animal, and their massive frames, evenly covered with flesh of the first quality, commanded the attention and received the admiration of all admirers of the bovine race. For the first time in the annals of the Society there were exhibits from the four divisions of the United Kingdom, viz., England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland. What they would have been had the Council of the Society in this, its jubilee year, not so unjustly deprived them of two of their former eight classes, viz., three-year-old bulls and three-year-old heifers in or with calf, may be judged by the numbers and excellence of the other exhibits.

At the annual meeting of the Hereford Herd Book Society, held in the Royal Show Yard, an Irish exhibitor strongly commented upon the unfairness that had been inflicted upon the Hereford breeders by this unjustifiable alteration. In his remarks he stated that he was more of a feeder than a breeder, that he admired and valued the Herefords for their uniformity of character, their great scale, aptitude to fatten, quality of flesh, and early maturity, all of which he considered essential to secure success. He had heard people talk of the beauty of other breeds, but his reply to them was, it is not by beauty but by weight that we sell our cattle.

He clearly pointed out the injustice of placing three-year-old bulls to compete with older and more matured animals; that the three-year-old class was heretofore an attractive and instructive one, as showing the development of the animals in their different stages of growth; and expressed the hope that in future years the grievance of which he justly complained would be rectified, a wish that is most generally expressed by all Hereford breeders.

The class for bulls calved in the years 1883, 1884, 1885, or 1886, contained nine entries, and was headed by the renowned six-year-old bull Malsstone, from the herd of Mr. Taylor, of Showe Court. He has now added another first Royal, together with the Champion Prize of £50

for the best bull in the Hereford classes, to his numerous triumphs in the show-yards of the United Kingdom. This will, we believe, close his exhibits on this side of the ocean, as we hear he is purchased by Mr. McLellan, in South America, where we hope he will arrive safely and do good service.

After so many triumphs in the show ring comment upon his fine outline and character would be superfluous beyond the passing remark that he never looked better, that he is as active as ever, having done good service in his owner's herd within the past few days, notwithstanding his ponderous weight of 2,033 lbs. Mr. Price's «Radnor Boy» from the Court House herd, a «commendable» of last year, was awarded second; Lord Coventry's well known prize winner and valuable sire took the third; Mr. Cooke's «Grove Wilton the Third» winner of a first Royal last year, brought up the rear with a 11. C. and the reserve number. The excellence of the other exhibits was such that the class was highly commended.

Dismal pleasures.

A scribbler who, for his sins, has been obliged to attend a banquet whereat the intervals in the oratory were filled with snatches of song, writes in complaint of the lugubriousness of the entertainment. Nearly every ditty, he says, was, though «most musical, most melancholy.» It was either about lovers dead or about lovers parted, about one who watched beside a grave, or about a maiden who contemplated early suicide. Now, there are occasions on which one likes to take one's musical pleasures sadly. «Nothing's so dainty sweet», says the poet, «as lovely melancholy.»

But then one is not always in the humour for that sort of enjoyment—not always ready to appreciate the luxury of woe. «I am saddest when I sing», said Artemus Ward in his Egyptian Hall lecture; «so are those who hear me. They are sadder even than I am.» This would seem to be true of the modern vocalist and the modern concert-goer. The former loves to be as dismal as may be, and the latter revels in the dismalness created for him. M. Marius, in one of his clever monologues, says that he finds nothing «goes down» so well as a «matinée» as a serious recitation. Can it be that taste is running again in the direction of the lachrymose?

There can be no doubt that there seems to be a conspiracy on the part of the lyric-writers and the musicians to compose in strains which harrow the sensitive hearer quite unnecessarily. From this we gather that they find this sort of composition «pays.» A green and yellow melancholy—that seems to be the public mood just now in the matter of the musical art. Your modern pleasure-seeker is apparently not quite happy unless the lyre is twanged to a very depressing tune indeed.

Crimping

Those who are «in the know» affirm that although the Merchant Shipping Act has much diminished «crimping», the business still goes on *sub rosa*. The profits are so large that a few successes amply provide against the chance of being fined. In a recent case at a Lancashire port, the evidence showed that an unlicensed boarding house keeper netted £1 1s. on every man he managed to get accepted as an efficient sailor. Nor was he put to much trouble or expense in making this handsome profit. He obtained his recruits from the casual ward, and, having equipped them with some slops at a cost of 6s. each, marched these improved tars to a steamer which he knew to be short of men.

Out of a batch of ten, eight were accepted, and received advance notes for £2 each, which they immediately handed over to their kind introducer. His profit, therefore, on this one transaction in human goods amounted to £13, after writing off the loss of 12s. on the two rejected paupers. But, being brought to book for not having a license, he was fined £5 and costs. Still a handsome margin of profit rewarded his philanthropic labours, while the probability is that he had previously escaped detection on many occasions.

On the whole, it may be safely estimated that a successful crimp makes several hundreds per annum when business is tolerably brisk, and that, too, without straining his constitution by overwork. Indeed, his labour appears to be so trivial that we would suggest the substitution of imprisonment for a fine, as the best means of insuring regular exercise for the good man.

Sullivan and Kilrain

Full details are now to hand concerning the great fight which took place at a remote spot, 103 miles from New Orleans, between John L. Sullivan and Jack Kilrain, for the championship of the world and 20,000 dols. Perhaps no fight of modern times, with the exception of the famous battle between Kilrain and Jim Smith has absorbed such a large amount of public interest as the meeting between these two well-known American pugilists, and owing to the great publicity given to the details of the preparations before the actual fight took place, the utmost vigilance had to be observed in order to avoid the interference of the police who have been on the alert for weeks past.

The principals and their friends, however, managed to secure a secluded spot at the place mentioned, and the fight was prolonged for over two hours in the early morning which was uninterrupted from beginning to end. Fitzpatrick of New Orleans, Sullivan's nominee, was by mutual agreement elected referee, and a ring was quickly formed, round which the select party of spectators gathered.

Kilrain won the toss for choice of position, and immediately assumed the offensive, striking out at Sullivan, and ending the first round by closing with his opponent and throwing him on the ground.

This mode of attack, however, was soon checked, for in the second round Sullivan got the better of his opponent in the wrestling, and after having delivered some stunning blows, he threw Kilrain heavily on the ground. Kilrain now adopted a more cautious attitude, and displayed considerable agility in using the full length of the ring in his endeavours to tire out Sullivan by moving quickly from one place to another.

In the third round a foul was claimed by Sullivan's backers, on the ground that Kilrain had struck twice below the belt, but the claim was not allowed. Sullivan again threw his opponent in the third round, but in the sixth Kilrain had the satisfaction of «drawing first blood», Sullivan's ear having begun to bleed from a severe blow.

Unfortunately for Kilrain, as the issue would show, this «rouse» the life of the renowned Boston boy, and before the seventh round was well high commenced, Kilrain was felled to the ground like an ox by a well aimed and terrific blow on the jaw from his opponent. This was the first knockdown, but not the last, for nearly at every round afterwards Kilrain went down before the superior tactics and heavier blows of Sullivan. From this time he endeavoured to assume the tactics displayed by Mitchell in his fight with Sullivan, on «French soil» but was not so fortunate as his friend in repelling Sullivan's fierce onslaught. He endeavoured to avoid his opponent's blows by dodging and falling, so as to regain wind. Sullivan, throughout the fight developed surprising ability as a wrestler.

Heretofore that was his weakest point and Kilrain's strongest, and even Sullivan's trainers were completely taken aback at the superiority he displayed in throwing his opponent time after time. Kilrain never sought after the first round to renew his wrestling tactics, as he found he required all his wind to sustain the defensive. From the 10th round his blows grew much weaker, and several fouls were claimed against him, one of those being an attempt to spike Sullivan's foot by stamping on it with one of his spiked shoes. This foul was claimed in the 13th round, but was not allowed. Kilrain now seemed to have lost all his energy, and continued to run about the ring and persistently retreat from his opponent, inasmuch that Sullivan repeatedly appealed to the referee to make him stand to his ground in the 30th round.

In the 44th round Sullivan vomited, and Kilrain's backers thinking such a sign of weakness afforded a favourable opportunity of getting their man out of what was becoming, certain defeat, quickly proposed a draw. Sullivan's backers, however, refused, and the fight continued. In this round Kilrain received some heavy blows, under which he sank to the ground. In the 45th round he was again knocked down and a foul was claimed by his backers on the ground that Sullivan stepped on him while he fell, but it was not allowed.

Sullivan at this point of the contest appeared as fresh as when he commenced, but Kilrain appeared to be very weak, and seemed to be suffering severely from the punishment of his adversary. Sullivan again fell on his opponent in the 47th round, and a foul was again claimed, but disallowed.

Kilrain's supporters were greatly incensed at this, and Pony Moore accused the referee of being partial to Sullivan, and being peculiarly «interested» in the result of the fight. For some little time strife ran high, and the term «clars» and other strong expressions were freely bandied about, inasmuch that a general conflict appeared inevitable.

Kilrain pluckily continued to show fight, although greatly weakened and bleeding profusely, but his mode of avoiding his opponent's blows aroused prolonged hisses from Sullivan's supporters, especially when, in seeming desperation, he attempted to turn up his opponent in the 47th round, by grasping him round the legs.

After this display, the referee cautioned him against repeating such tactics. About the 75th round, Mitchell attempted to negotiate with Sullivan's friends to bring the fight to a close.

When the 75th round had been fought, Donovan, Kilrain's other second, threw up the sponge, and Kilrain was carried off the ring in a very exhausted condition, and his wounds dressed.

The fight lasted two hours and a quarter, and Sullivan was declared the victor amid great cheering. During the progress of the fight he showed immense superiority to Kilrain, his only damage being a slight cut under the right eye and another under the left ear. Kilrain on the other hand was terribly battered about the body, and when carried off he was bleeding profusely at the nose and mouth and eyes. It must be said, however, that he pluckily refused to give in, even when his chances were at the lowest ebb, and he determinedly persisted in showing a bold front.

AUCTIONS

Enrique P. Torres

GRAN REMATE DE CHACRAS
65 POR ORDEN Y CUENTA

Banco Constructor
ORIENTAL

Las últimas HERMOSAS CHACRAS
DE LA COLONIA DENOMINADA

BANCO C. ORIENTAL
ULTIMAS CHACRAS

VENTAJOSISIMA FORMA DE PAGO

A PAGAR
20 PESOS MENSUALES
POR CADA UNA

El Miércoles 14 de Agosto
A LA 1 DE LA TARDE

EN LA BOLSA DE COMERCIO

Las únicas chacras que quedan
Con areas que varían de 15 á 40 cuerdas

SITUADAS EN EL ELIZABETH

Departamento de la Colonia

Uno de los mas ricos
y de mayor porvenir de nuestro suelo

Estas últimas chacras que les ofrezco
son las únicas que quedan por vender de
la gran Colonia cuya inauguración todavia
no ha tenido lugar al 10 de Julio, si-
tuada en el departamento del mismo
nombre. A legua y media de los puertos
del Rosario y del Sauce, puertos de gran
importancia y de mejor porvenir, donde
la facilidad es notable para la embarca-
ción de sus productos.

A legua y media tambien del pueblo
del Rosario, cruzada tambien por gran-
des e importantes líneas férreas proyec-
tadas que unirán á Montevideo con la
Colonia y de esta al Durazno y al Sauce
á San José.

Rodeadas por las colonias Suiza, Cos-
mopolita con las cuales linda y Española
y Híemontesa y atravesada tambien por
los caminos vecinales y departamentales
además de los caminos que van de la Co-
lonia á San José y Montevideo. El Banco
Constructor ha abierto tambien grandes
caminos que dan impulso y vida á la
gran Colonia fundada.

Las líneas férreas proyectadas tendrán
estacion en esta Colonia por cuyo centro
se ha formado el pueblo de la misma,
donde se está construyendo la Iglesia
cassas para escuelas, administracion, po-
licia y demás establecimientos públicos y
en este centro de trabajo venderé solares
de 12 1/2 vares de frente por 50 vares de
fondo á pagar.

2 ps. mensuales por cada una.

De manera que los vecinos del pueblo
pueden comprar solares al lado de inme-
diato á la Iglesia, plaza, colegios etc. y
que pagarán con 2 pesos mensuales y.

CHACRAS
A PAGAR

Veinte pesos mensuales

Inmediatas á los puertos del Rosario y
del Sauce, con estacion de líneas férreas
lo que contribuirá en mucho al adelanto
de aquella rica zona del Departamento
de la Colonia, uno de los mas importan-
tes de nuestra República.

OTRO DATO

Si todo lo dicho no fuera bastante para
demostrar el interés que ha de dispu-
tar esta gran remata, agregamos que los
Arroyos Colla, Sauce, Granco y Chicorio,
Algarín, Pedreira y otros, como así mis-
mo canales de agua permanente cruzan
las hermosas chacras que les ofrezco
vender pagadera cada una por

20 pesos mensuales

Siendo este grupo el último que falta
por vender de la gran Colonia denomi-
nada Banco Constructor Oriental cuya
inauguración tuvo lugar el 10 de Julio y
hasta ver los planos para ver la mul-
titud de caminos, arroyos que cruzan
esta Colonia, así como tambien los pue-
blos y puertos que lo son inmediatos y
formarse así una gran zona que comprar
una dos ó mas de estas chacras es saber
emplear su capital, es saber cuidar su
porvenir, porque no debemos solo, con-
cretarnos á comprar terrenos aquí en
Montevideo, sino que debemos mirar el
ejemplo de los hombres provisosores de
la república que buscan al de-
partamento de la Colonia, con preferen-
cia á los demás porque han comprendi-
do el gran porvenir que lo está reser-
vado.

Ultimo é importante dato

No hay tierras mejores que estas en
toda la República para labranza y agri-
cultura.

El miércoles 14 de Agosto
A LA 1 DE LA TARDE

BOLSA DE COMERCIO

COMPLETA LIQUIDACION

De las últimas chacras
De la colonia

Banco Constructor
ORIENTAL

Cada comprador consignará en garan-
tia 20 pesos por cada chacra y 5 pesos
por cada solar.

Por planos ocurrieron al Banco Constructor
Oriental, Zabala núm. 03 ó al rema-
tador Rincón 212 á 213.

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105--Calle Juncal--105

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ROYAL GINGER LIQUEUR

Guinness' Stout 1st Quality
FINE TEAS

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GRAN NOVEDAD

Para la presente estacion

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Soda Limon,
Soda Grosella,
Soda Naranja,
Soda Menta,
Soda Goma,
Grog Ginger,
Ginger Ale.

Probador para convencerse

297-m20.

FARMACIA Y DROGUERIA

DEL
ROMANO

DE DEMARCHI PARODI Y Ca.

Este antiguo y acreditado establecimiento, atiende con especial
esmero el despacho de recetas medicas, contando con personal com-
petente y autorizado. Tiene además un completo surtido de especiali-
dades extranjeras y Americanas.

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375 - SARANDI - 375

296-m20.

LA NACIONAL

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La primera establecida en el pais

Fundada en Enero del corriente año

EN LA VILLA DEL CERRO

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