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Las acciones son de cien pesos cada

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y el resto por cuotas de 10 % con

aviso anticipado de 15 días.

Los poseedores de cinco o mas acciones

de la S. A. gozarán de una rebaja de

10 % sobre la tarifa que se establece

para carga y pasajes en la navega-

cion del Este.

En el local social, Rincon 115, en la

Bolsa de Comercio y en la del señor

Melville Hora, Zabalá 93 se facilitarán

los correspondientes formularios.

El Secretario.

Montevideo Athletic Association

An Athletic meeting will be held on

Friday 1st November next on the Monte-

video Cricket Club, Blanqueras Ce-

mino de la Unión, and all members of

the M. V. R. C., M. V. C. C., Club

Nacional de Regatas and the Cricket

and Rowing clubs of Buenos Aires and

Rosario Santa Fe etc. desirous of com-

peting in any of the following events,

are requested to send their names to the

Secretary at the English Club on or

before 15th October.

1. 120 yards flat race (handicap)

2. Putting the shot, 16 lbs. do.

3. Throwing the hammer do.

4. Long jump do.

5. Half mile, flat race do.

6. High jump do.

7. 200 yards flat race for boys do.

8. 120 yards flat race level.

9. 440 yards flat race handicap.

less than five, and three prizes for not

less than eight.

Intending competitors are requested

to send in their names as soon as pos-

sible accompanied by the entrance fees.

They are also desired to give all infor-

mation as regards their previous

performances in order to assist the han-

dicappers.

Entrance fee \$1.00 gold for each event.

These events will also be open to non-

members of the above named clubs by

payment of \$1.50 gold for each event.

R. M. Stanham, Hon. Sec.

Montevideo, 27 Sept. 1889.

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nished for all classes of

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Se avisa a los señores ecónistas que

el quince de Noviembre próximo, con-

curren al local de la Compania calle

Misiones 198, para abonar la segunda

cuota del 10 % sobre sus acciones, can-

jeando al mismo tiempo los recibos por

los títulos provisionales.

Montevideo, Octubre 11 de 1889.

El Gerente,

A. W. Wagner.

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## Notice

In consequence of having resigned the

post of Engineer and Agent to Messrs.

Nicolas and Donnie, Mr. George Wm. Esll,

C.E. desires to announce that he has

established an office (temporarily) at 109

Calle 25 de Mayo, where he may be

consulted upon all matters connected

with Civil and Sanitary Engineering,

Architecture and Landscape Gardening.

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## The Express

MONTEVIDEO, OCTOBER 22, 1889.

## Co-operation.

In the principle of co-operation will be

found, in the opinion of many of the si-

mulest thinkers on economic questions

the true solution of amicable relationship

between capital and labor. Great results

are usually only achieved by slow pro-

cesses, and therefore we need not despair

because more than half a century has

passed since Robert Owen first showed

the feasibility of the plan, without his

general adoption having been accomplish-

ed. The idea is sinking into the minds

of both workmen and employers and

experiment after experiment may be cit-

ed where the theory has been worked

out to a practical conclusion.

If, instead of a state of armed neutra-

lity, capital and labour can work har-

moniously together, if strikes and lock-

outs about wages and hours or labour

can be relegated to the past, how much

will each an every one gain. This ideal

is not an impossible one, for these re-

sults have been achieved where co-o-

perative industry possesses this great

advantage that every worker knows that

his reward is proportional to his

work, and a willing activity replaces

the too often apathetic toil of the mere

wage labourer.

This point has been put strongly,

Each man knows that all his fellows

are partners; all have a right to his best

services, and he has a right to theirs,

and he who neglects his duties, or roba-

his care or skill or exertion, or makes

waste or loss, or shows neglect or

connivance at it, is a traitor and ought

to be put out of the concern. An in-

cident recorded in an illustration aptly

significant. In the case of the proprietor

of an old established manufactory who

found his diminishing profits did not yield

him a fair return on his invested capi-

tal, his determination to close his business,

but his man on learning his intention

offered, if he would consent to carry on

and supervise the business, leaving the

control of each shop to his practical hand-

to guarantee 10 per cent, upon his capital

instead of 2-1/2. He accepted the

proposal, and not only did the capital-

ist receive his 10 per cent, but the whole

staff were able to divide another 10 per

cent. In a country like this where open-

ings for business are innumerable, but

where capital is not superabundant, the

principle of co-operation would be the best

and surest solution of industrial prosperity.

The Lancashire Plate

The fifth and last of the new fash-

ioned prizes which have been in-

troduced into the programmes of, so

many, race meetings in England

will be run for at Manchester and

the expectation evidently is that the

Duke of Portland, who has up to the

present time won all the four runs for

at Leicester, Kempton, Newmarket, and

Sandown will crown the climax, by se-

of Portland, but there can be no gain-

saying the fact that the presence of D-

novan at the post, and the paralyzing

effect produced by the uncertainty as to

the condition of his great rival, Chi-

tahol, will limit the interest felt in the

second contest for the Lancashire Plate.

Doubts have been expressed—and not

altogether without reason—as to whether

these new prizes, so expensive for sub-

scribers to them, would continue to

obtain the required number of entries;

but it must be admitted that, so far, at

all events, there is no sign of their de-

clining in popularity, and the nominations

for the race to be run at Manchester two

years hence have just closed, the total

being larger than ever before. There is

this much to be said in their favour,

that their value is sufficiently great to

make it worth the while of those who

own good horses engaged in them to

send them to the post, irrespective of all

betting considerations, the truth of the

matter being that the subscriptions taken

by the different owners form, as it were,

a sort of co-operative betting fund paid

over to the winner.

It need hardly be said that were all

these valuable stakes to be won season

after season by one owner, the effect

would be very discouraging; but there

is little prospect of the Duke of Port-

land's marvellous luck being enjoyed

again either by him or by any







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