light blouse and dark skirt, large black velvet hat; Miss Bartleman, pale grey skirt, white muslin blouse, white sailor hat with white ribbon; Miss Roberts, brown cloth costume trimmed with terra cotta, brocade, brown straw hat with brown tulle and ribbon; Miss Boyd, blue muslin blouse, white straw sailor hat; Miss F. Rattray, sage green dress trimmed with white satin and steel passementerie, black hat trimmed with pink roses; Miss Sise, dark blue blouse and skirt, large black velvet hat; Miss M. Sise, blue blouse striped with white, small sailor hat; Miss L. Maclaren, blue and white striped shirt, dark skirt, small brown straw hat trimmed with cornflowers; Miss E. Maclaren, pale pink blouse, coarse white straw hat trimmed with mulberry coloured ribbon; Miss Batchelor, gray spotted costume with swathed belt and collar of blue silk, large black straw hat. The tea-table, which was very tastefully decorated with tinted rowan leaves and yellow flowers, was simply laden with most delicious cakes and sweets of all descriptions, which was done ample justice to by everybody.

AILEEN.

PALMERSTON NORTH.

DEAR BEE, MARCH 24.

There have been various little gaieties in honour of the polo visitors. On Thursday evening Mrs Lionel Abraham gave a very successful little

DINNER PARTY

at her pretty residence, 'Te Ranare.' The table was nicely decorated with roses and ferns. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Alister Clark (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Strang (Foxton), Mr and Mrs Watson (Gisborne), Miss Keiller (Rangitikei), and Messrs Wilson, Hanna, and Williamson.

On Saturday evening the members of the Manawatu Club entertained the gentlemen visitors at a smoke concert at the Manawatu Club. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Messrs Monro, Clark, Crump, Elkington, Kennedy, Grant, Baker and Abraham contributed songs, Mr Cohen a violin solo, Mr Gunter a pianoforte solo, and Mr Barraud a recitation. Toasts, 'The Queen,' 'Polo Association,' 'Guests,' 'National Sports,' 'Competing Teams,' were given and responded to in the usual hearty manner.

POLO TOURNAMENT.

On the third day (Friday) there were some very pretty dresses to be seen on the Grand-stand. Mrs Fitzherbert wore a handsome black silk costume with bodice of pale green silk covered with black lace, black jet bonnet trimmed with pink velvet and white osprey; Mrs Cohen, very pretty green crocodile cloth dress, bodice of green silk draped with black chiffon and bands of green and gold passementerie, pretty black chiffon hat with shot green ribbon; Mrs G. Potts, green serge skirt, pretty olive silk bodice with front of white silk, black straw hat with black feathers; Mrs W. H. Smith, pretty blue and white striped costume, floral bonnet; Miss Waitt, grey costume trimmed with electric blue velvet, black hat with pink roses and black feathers; Miss Chambers Gorton, very pretty black crepon dress with white straps on the bodice, pretty floral toque; Mrs Baldwin, beautifully-fitting tailor-made navy blue cloth costume trimmed with black braid, very pretty black hat; Miss Ritchie, black skirt, very pretty pale green silk blouse; Miss Croft, black skirt, pale pink blouse, sailor hat; Miss R. Smart, electric blue crepon costume trimmed with cream lace, floral hat; Mrs Flavell, a very pretty white muslin with black spots, black sash, large black hat with white feathers; Miss Fry, a pretty light gray dress, cream lace yoke.

On the fourth day (Saturday) the Grand-stand looked very gay with the eager expectant faces and lovely dresses of the fair sex. Mrs McLennan, black costume, black velvet bonnet with white osprey; Mrs McMillan, pretty green costume, green straw hat with white lilac and brown ribbon; Miss Eileen McLennan, pale blue costume, pretty black hat; Miss Ada McLennan, pale grey costume trimmed with crimson silk, sailor hat; Miss Randolph, pretty costume of black and heliotrope, black sailor hat; Miss Florrie Randolph, pretty dove-coloured costume, cream lace yoke, pretty large black hat with pink roses; Mrs Strang, tailor-made green costume, very pretty toque with black feathers; Mrs — Strang, black skirt, Tribly silk blouse, green velvet hat with black plumes; Mrs Sewell, pretty grey lustre costume, black straw hat with pink roses; Mrs Levett, pretty tailor-made electric blue costume; Mrs Norman Gorton, pretty white costume; Mrs J. G. Wilson, black crepon skirt, black silk blouse with magenta flowers, large black hat; Miss Valentine Smith, black costume; Misses Toxward, very pretty light summer dresses; Mrs McKae, pretty brown dress, jet bonnet with shot ribbons; Mrs Hanna (Wellington), black figured skirt, pretty black and white striped silk blouse, white sailor hat with black and white ribbon and white wings; Mrs A. Russell, black crepon skirt, lovely blue silk blouse, black jet and velvet bonnet with blue flowers; Madam Pascal, black crepon dress and cape, becoming large black straw hat with black feathers; Mrs R. Jones, dark skirt, pink crepon blouse, pretty floral hat; Mrs A. Rhodes, tailor-made navy blue coat and skirt, very pretty waistcoat of Christchurch colours, sailor hat; Mrs G. Gould, pretty grey lustre, sailor hat with Christchurch colours; Mrs Bloomfield looked charming in white dress and hat; Mrs Pickering, a lovely dress of mint green material with pretty hat to match; Mrs Pearce, tailor-made black cloth costume, black sailor hat with black and white ribbon; Mrs Tripe, blue crepon dress trimmed with white silk, pretty black and white hat; Miss Bell, black skirt, pretty pale blue silk blouse, black sailor hat; Miss Isabel Fraser, gray costume; Miss Carrie Fraser, gray skirt, very pretty blue and white checked silk blouse, black crepon skirt, pretty cream blouse, black lace hat with marguerites; Miss McDonald, black skirt, very pretty cream blouse, sailor hat; Miss McDonald (Shannon), black skirt, black and white striped silk blouse; Miss Keeling, becoming brown costume; Miss Wilson, pretty fawn crepon costume, hat to match; Hon. Mrs Parker, pretty tailor-made navy blue costume, sailor hat with Christchurch colours; Mrs O'Rorke, brown cloth skirt, pink blouse, sailor hat; Miss Hitchings (Napier), navy blue dress; Mrs (Dr.) Macintire, very pretty green dress with epaulettes of black lace, pretty black and green hat; Mrs Webster, charming red and black costume; etc.

On Monday (23rd) Mrs G. Gould (Christchurch) looked delightfully cool in a white drill costume, sailor hat; Miss Chambers (Auckland), grey crepon skirt, pretty gray silk blouse, brown straw hat with pink roses; Mrs A. Rhodes, dark green crepon skirt, lovely silk chiffon bodice and pretty hat; Mrs A. Clark, dark skirt, very pretty heliotrope and white striped blouse, pretty hat; Mrs L. Abraham, pretty white muslin costume, cream straw hat with Manawatu colours; Mrs Strang, handsome black crepon dress with cream and black bodice; Mrs Davidson, white drill costume; Mrs Gieson, black silk, pretty black jet cape and jet bonnet; Miss Lewis, pale blue cambic dress; Mrs Southey Baker, very pretty gray crepon costume; Mrs Blundell, pretty fawn dress and black straw hat; Mrs H. Rhodes, black skirt, lovely pink flowered silk blouse, pretty black and pink hat; Mrs Bloomfield, white muslin dress with pretty floral toque; etc.

On Tuesday, the final day, owing to the very stormy weather, most of the ladies had donned their wraps. Mrs A. Rhodes looked well in a black tailor-made costume, black felt hat with red and black wings; Mrs Parker, becoming brown tweed; Mrs Heaton Rhodes, dark skirt, cream blouse, pretty black velvet hat trimmed with pink bows and black wings; Mrs Baldwin, pretty brown tweed, sailor hat; Mrs R. S. Abraham, handsome black brocaded silk, bodice trimmed with pale blue silk and black jet, large black picture hat with black feathers and pink roses; Mrs O'Rorke *chic* brown tailor-made costume; Miss Donnelly, white drill, black straw hat with pink roses; Mrs Hawkins, navy serge, pretty black bonnet with black wings and autumn-tinted leaves; Mrs Webster, very pretty black and red costume, bodice trimmed with black jet and red shot silk, pretty black velvet hat with red silk crown and black wing; Mrs Randolph, black costume, tasteful black jet bonnet with white ospreys; Mrs Slack, black costume, pretty black velvet bonnet; Mrs Warburton, black skirt, pretty pale green silk bodice trimmed with black lace, black hat with black feathers; Mrs Lionel Abraham, *chic* green cloth costume trimmed with black velvet and jet, and vest of red shot silk, pretty large black hat; Mrs A. Clark, lovely black and white costume, sailor hat with Christchurch colours; Miss Beswick, pretty gray costume; Mrs Snow, navy blue serge, sailor hat; Mrs J. Pascal, very pretty white costume relieved with crimson silk, black hat; Mrs Goldingham, very pretty dress trimmed with electric blue velvet, and pretty hat to match; Miss Withnall, pretty brown costume trimmed with brown velvet, sailor hat; Miss Elliot, black skirt, pretty blue crepon blouse; Mrs (Dr.) Satchell, black skirt, very pretty black and white striped silk blouse, large black hat with white feathers; Mrs Hamilton, pretty brown costume, hat to match; etc.

GYMKHANA SPORTS.

On Wednesday (25th) the weather was a very disagreeable in the morning, but cleared up in the afternoon, when there was a large attendance despite the high wind blowing. A great number of the ladies wore the same dresses as on previous days. Mrs G. Gould looked well in navy blue serge, striped black and white vest, pretty black hat with black and white ribbon; Mrs A. Rhodes, becoming tailor made grey tweed, sailor hat; Mrs A. Clark, lovely black crepon gown; Mrs H. Rhodes, dark skirt, navy blue crepon blouse, brown felt hat; Mrs C. Waldegrave, dark dress, lovely electric blue embossed plush cape, with pretty hat to match; Miss Akers, black serge; Miss Pownall, fawn dress, large white hat; Miss C. Randolph, pretty white drill costume, large black hat with pink roses; Miss Newman, fawn costume, sailor hat; Miss F. Randolph, navy blue serge trimmed with fur; Mrs Brandon, fawn tweed, sailor hat; Miss Kelly, black serge costume; Miss Toxward, black crepon skirt, muslin blouse, pretty black cape, sailor hat; Miss Stanford, pretty navy blue costume, pretty black hat; Miss — Stanford, very pretty black crepon, bodice trimmed with pale blue silk, hat to match; Miss McDonald (Shannon), pretty grey tweed costume; Mrs (Dr.) Macintire, becoming brown tailor-made costume; Miss Fraser (Rangitikei), pretty grey costume trimmed with green shot silk; Mrs T. McKenzie (Carnarvon), pretty black dress, large black velvet hat with heliotrope ribbon; Hon. Mrs Parker, becoming navy blue tailor-made costume; Mrs D. Riddiford, lovely black crepon dress; Miss Strang, red shot silk dress, lovely olive green mantle trimmed with fur; Mrs R. S. Abraham, becoming electric blue tailor-made costume; Mrs L. Abraham, pretty green dress trimmed with black velvet and jet, with vest of red shot silk; Mrs H. Gillies, fawn costume; Mrs Milne, pretty brown tweed trimmed with brown velvet, sailor hat; Mrs Fitzherbert, black silk dress, lovely black embossed plush mantle, pretty jet bonnet; Mrs J. G. Wilson, navy blue serge costume; Mrs Richter, black costume; Mrs Hewitt, black dress, black and pink bonnet, lovely sealskin jacket; Mrs G. Potts, navy blue serge dress; Miss Waitt, navy blue serge; Mrs W. Johnston, black serge with vest of black and white striped silk, pretty black jet bonnet; Miss McKellar, dark dress, very pretty fawn and blue golf cape, Miss Elliot (Wellington), pretty brown tailor-made costume; Miss Elliot (Auckland), navy blue serge costume; Mrs Pickering, lovely shot green costume, with hat to match; Miss Chambers, tight-fitting pretty fawn dress; Mrs Bloomfield, fawn tailor-made covert-coating; Mrs Baker, fawn dress, lovely fawn jacket trimmed with fur; Mrs Pratt, black brocaded silk, pretty black bonnet with violets; Miss Valentine Smith, black serge costume with black and white checked silk vest, pretty black hat trimmed with black silk and jet; Mrs Snelson, becoming bronze green tweed with a black stripe; Mrs Cotter, black; Miss Knapp, black serge skirt, pretty green velvet blouse; Mrs Cobb, green costume, white vest; Mrs H. Waldegrave, brown costume, etc.

DEAR BEE, MARCH 28.

THE COUNTIES' BALL

held on Tuesday night in the Theatre Royal was a very successful affair. It was really got up for the entertainment of visitors here during the polo tournament, and a word of praise is due to the gentlemen and ladies who worked so hard to make the ball a success, notably among the latter Mesdames Fitzherbert, Macintire, L. Abraham, R. S. Abraham, and Stanford, with a bevy of fair assistants. The decorations were most artistic, consisting of the various colours of the Polo Clubs, relieved with cabbage trees, palms, toi and raupo. The dress circle was carpeted and made into a veritable fairy land with easy chairs and cosy corners. The front of the circle was draped with pink and green (the Manawatu colours), and the sides, respectively, one with orange and white (the Rangitikei colours), and the other with red, white, and blue, the Christchurch colours. A splendid sit-down supper was served on the stage, and as a cook was specially procured from Wellington to prepare the good things, it was all that could be desired. The tables were prettily decorated with crinkled paper, and corresponded to the different colourings of the Polo Clubs, and Marguerite daisies. There were some lovely dresses worn, but it was impossible to see all, the hall was so crowded. Mrs Watson (Gisborne) was wearing a very handsome cream brocade and lovely diamond ornaments; Mrs Parker (Christchurch), lovely grey poplin, diamond ornaments; Mrs Strang, handsome cream brocade with side panels of lovely lace; Mrs Southey Baker, a lovely dress of green and pink shot silk crepon with pink roses; Miss Leland, pretty blue dress; Miss Robertson (Feilding), very pretty white silk; Miss Waitt (*debutante*), lovely white silk trimmed with white chiffon; Mrs Stanford, black velvet; Mrs A. Skerman, blue; Mrs Homan, white satin; Miss Hitchings (*debutante*), very pretty white satin, lovely bouquet; Mrs Monro, pretty green brocade, bodice of white chiffon; Miss McLennan, pretty blue silk covered with black and silver striped gauze; Miss Ross, crushed strawberry ottoman silk relieved with green silk and chiffon; Mrs Lionel Abraham, handsome blue ottoman silk; Mrs R. S. Abraham, black satin, bodice trimmed with cream chiffon; Miss Slack, pretty white silk; Miss Elliot, pretty cream silk; Mrs Davidson, striped cream brocade; Mrs Fitzherbert, handsome black satin trimmed with amber brocade and amber chrysanthemums; Miss Chambers, pretty heliotrope velvet relieved with heliotrope silk sleeves; Mrs — Fitzherbert, black silk, red flowers; Miss Toxward, pretty green silk with pink and green ribbons; Miss Aldrich, handsome yellow brocade; Miss C. Fraser, yellow brocade trimmed with lovely lace; Miss Fry (Feilding), pretty heliotrope silk; Mrs G. Potts, black satin with lovely cream Maltese silk; Miss Shaw (Napier), lovely white satin; Mrs Cobb, plum-coloured velvet relieved with a lighter shade of silk; Miss Smith (*debutante*), lovely white silk trimmed with lace; Miss Elliot, pretty primrose silk, bodice covered with spangled net; Mrs G. Gould (Christchurch), handsome striped shot green silk; Miss Beswick, pretty pink striped brocaded satin; Miss Wilson, cream silk; Mrs H. Rhodes, pretty geranium pink silk and chiffon; Mrs Bloomfield, very handsome white brocaded satin with lovely pearl and sequin trimmings; Mrs Snow, green figured silk relieved with pink; Mrs Johnston, black silk skirt, bodice of green brocaded silk trimmed with black jet; Mrs (Dr.) Macintire, becoming black silk, pretty bodice of white satin covered with white spangled net; Mrs H. Smart, her wedding dress of white satin, with train of white brocaded satin and orange blossoms; Miss Valentine Smith, black velvet with lovely white lace collar; Mrs Stragg, cream satin; Miss Stanford (*debutante*), very pretty pink dress; Miss Donnelly, handsome yellow satin; Miss McKellar, lovely green satin and pink roses; Miss Stanford, pretty blue satin; Mrs Smith, handsome crimson plush, lovely lace; Miss Keiller, lovely yellow brocade; Miss Bennett, very handsome grey brocaded satin; Miss Stevens, orange silk; Mrs A. Russell, handsome pale sage green corded silk trimmed with a darker shade of velvet and lovely lace; Miss W. Hawkins (*debutante*), pretty white silk, silver trimmings; Mrs T. McKenzie, very pretty pink dress; Mrs Nannstad, pretty cream silk; Miss Moller, pretty crimson silk; Mrs O'Rorke, handsome cream brocade, lovely diamonds; Miss Keeling, pretty white brocade trimmed with white lace; Mrs Cohen, lovely saude-nil silk with pink and green ribbons and silver spangled trimming; Miss McDonald, pretty pink brocade; Miss Hawkins, lovely amber brocade, bodice of white chiffon; Mrs A. Rhodes, lovely black silk and cream lace; Mrs Donnelly, black satin. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs A. E. G. Rhodes, H. Rhodes, A. E. Russell, R. S. Abraham, L. Abraham, S. Baker, E. O'Rorke, Bloomfield, Jackson, Major Elliot, Messrs G. Gould, Macintire, McCrea, Price, J. C. Hanna, H. Smart, W. H. Fitzherbert, Elliot, McKellar, Donnelly, Lloyd, Strang, Bennett, Foy, Cooper, Pratt, Philson, B. Lane, D. Riddiford, Wilson, W. H. Smith, Keiller, Downs, Keeling, A. Clark, Coates, Townsend, Nannstad, Moller, T. McKenzie, Halcombe, Matheson, J. Skerman, A. W. Skerman, Kelleher, M. Cohen, L. Cohen, J. H. Hawkins, J. M. Johnston, Cobb, Davidson, J. C. Monro, J. R. McLennan, etc.

NYDIA.

GISBORNE.

DEAR BEE, MARCH 28.

There seems very little in the way of gaiety to chronicle this week.

TENNIS

at the Club's Courts last Saturday as usual attracted a good many players and spectators. Amongst the ladies present were Mr Gudgeon, wearing a pretty costume of grey and black; her daughter looked well in a flowered muslin; Miss G. Crawford wore a well fitting black gown; Miss Watson, muslin blouse, bronze silk skirt, fawn hat trimmed with shot silk; Miss Newton, blue blouse, brown skirt, sailor hat; Miss Pasley, light blouse and skirt; Misses E. and M. Williamson, blue frocks. The Men's Handicap Singles were concluded on the preceding Saturday, when Mr E. A. Rees, after a good game, beat Mr Sim, the former thus winning the trophy offered by the Club. Entries for the Ladies' Singles and the Croquet Tournament close very shortly, and next Saturday may see both well begun.

On Wednesday evening Mrs Walter Wethered gave a

CHILDREN'S DANCE,

which all, the little ones seemed to enjoy thoroughly. Mr Ferguson (who, by-the-bye, has decided to remain in Poverty Bay for the winter) and Mr Crombie did all they could to assist in amusing the children.

All Mr Crombie's friends will be pleased to hear that he is one of the lucky shareholders in the new Juliet mine at Coolgardie. No one who knows Mr Crombie will, I am sure, grudge him his good fortune, as his many sterling qualities have made him as great a favourite in Gisborne as he is in the neighbourhood of his sheep station at the Mahia.

A great number of townspeople left Gisborne for the Waimata Hall last night, where a

CONCERT AND DANCE

was to be held. Most of those from town stayed all night at the station homesteads in the valley, and returned to town this morning. Mr William Kenway, I believe, originated the idea of holding a series of these entertainments during the summer, and they have all proved most successful.

PERSONAL.

Mrs Willock is wearing a smart costume of brown canvas, small sailor hat; Miss Willis looks well in an electric blue costume, becoming hat; Miss Adair I noticed the other day looking very pretty in dark gown, lace collarette and cuffs; Miss M. Rees looks *chic* in a light blouse, dark skirt and sailor hat; she also carries a small white walking stick.

Mr Mann has returned from Auckland, and looks much better for his trip.

Mr and Mrs H. N. Watson have been staying in Palmerston North during the Polo Tournament.

RUTH.

PICTON.

DEAR BEE, MARCH 24.

The Misses Greensill had another of their very jolly

TEA AND TENNIS

parties on Wednesday last. As usual lately, the weather did not look at all promising. Still, a fair number turned up to do justice to the dainty viands and delicious tea served out under the trees surrounding the tennis ground. Some capital games were played too, and the lookers-on enjoyed themselves as well as the players. Miss May Greensill looked very pretty in a French grey cashmere skirt, cream silk blouse smocked with yellow silk; Miss Ethel Greensill, crimson cashmere skirt with white muslin blouse; Mrs Andrews looked elegant in an English tailor-made checked green tweed costume, yellow silk blouse, white sailor hat with black velvet band; Mrs H. Dobson wore a fashionable white spotted muslin striped with green, bows and belting of green satin, and white picture hat; Mrs Seely, black gown, with small bonnet trimmed with pale pink roses; Mrs Haslett, black satin stripe dress, cape to match. Others were the Misses Philpott (two), Allen, Scott, Seymour, Mesdames Greensill and Allen, and Messrs Greensill (two), Sedgwick, W. Baillie, etc.

Mrs Sedgwick's

AFTERNOON

on Friday was well attended. Among those present were Mrs Duckworth, Miss Duckworth, and Miss Harper (England), Mesdames H. C. Seymour, J. Greensill, Seely, Allen, Scott, Baillie, Philpott, Miss Howard, etc., etc. Most of the party evolved into a 'bee,' and did good work for the forthcoming bazaar at Easter.

In the evening Mr Buick, the member for Marlborough, gave

AN ADDRESS

to the electors on politics in general. He also presented the M.H.R. medal won by Master Christopher Seely for the highest number of marks gained by boys in the town schools of Marlborough. The medal is a very handsome silver star with a gold centre, bearing inscription and date, and Master Seely's win is a very popular one here. Consternation fell upon us when Mr Buick informed us that we were likely to be wiped out as a borough—that is, unless the electors rise in a body to protest.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Seymour crew, who are all old Picton boys, arrived in town on Wednesday with their new Clasper boat and their indefatigable 'coach,' Mr G. B. Richardson, and commenced practice forthwith. As they represent Marlborough in the championship fours, there is no local division of feeling, and everybody is backing 'our boys' to win.

The trial race for crews for the double sculls in the championship regatta resulted in a win for G. Smith and C. Fredericks against C. and A. Western. The former crew will therefore represent Picton at Easter in the double sculls.

The crew for the junior fours has also been picked, and consists of C. and A. Western, G. Kenny, and C. Cribb.

At the Hibernian Sports on St. Patrick's day, held in Blenheim, our local athletes upheld the honour of our town. Mr Cribb, of the Post Office, won the mile race, securing £10 and the trophy. W. Baillie won a trophy, value £2 and R. W. Stowe, eldest son of Mr Stowe, of the Bank of New Zealand, won the bicycle race.

Mr Maclaine, who was bow oar in the Seymour crew last Easter, has improved wonderfully in style since that occasion. He changes place with W. Seymour this year, and will be No 2 in the boat.

Mr Teesdale, from Milton, has arrived and taken over the post office from Mr Seymour (Nelson), who has been acting officer-in-charge for some weeks past. Mr Teesdale is a widower with a large family, some of whom arrived with their father last week.

Miss Harris has returned from a six weeks' visit to her old home at Kito Bay, looking all the better for the change. Mrs W. Harris, of Kito Bay, is staying with Mr and the Misses Harris at Fern Hill.

On Saturday the Tua Marina Schools, under the care of Mr H. Howard, came into town by train and proceeded down the Sound as far as Torea in the s.s. 'Torea.' Some of the children had never been in a train or on board a steamer before. They were in high spirits when they left the Picton station for home again, cheering the Government for the cheap fares, Captain Fisk, their teachers, and everybody.

JEAN.

BLENHEIM.

DEAR BEE, MARCH 18.

We are quite gay just now, for yesterday being St. Patrick's Day, the

HIBERNIAN SPORTS

were held on the Cricket Ground and largely attended, and the concert last night went off very successfully.

The Marlborough Racing Club held their

AUTUMN RACE MEETING TO-DAY,

and the whole affair was a great success, and the management deserve great credit. The races were promptly run, but the fields were large, and the starter seemed inexperienced. The course was very hard, and the day very close and warm, which tried the horses a great deal. The big dividend of the day was won by Dr. Cloghorn's Tippler, which paid over £10, and the win was a popular one in spite of one losing all one's money. There were a great many horses from outside, which made the meeting much more exciting. There were more ladies on the grand-stand than have