



LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE.

Vol. IX.—No. 461.

AUCKLAND: THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

PRICE—THREEPENCE

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.
NORTH NEW ZEALAND
GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE
MEETING.
SATURDAY AND MONDAY,
JUNE 3RD AND 5TH, 1899.

President: Hon. E. Mitchelson. Vice-President: L. D. Nathan, Esq. Stewards: Messrs A. Buckland, D. W. Duthie, W. D. Holgate, D. McLeod, J. Dawson, E. A. Price, A. J. Denniston, C. Heaketh, H. O. Nolan. Committee: Messrs A. Buckland, Richard Duder, H. T. Gorrie, D. McLeod, J. P. A. Philson, T. Morrin, W. McLaughlin, N. A. Nathan, J. Russell, J. T. Armitage, H. Thompson, J. Kirkwood. Hon. Judge: Colonel Banks. Hon. Treasurer: Mr H. T. Gorrie. Starter: Mr Geo. Cutts. Clerk of Scales: Mr F. W. Marks. Clerk of Course: Mr A. Selby. Handicapper: Mr J. O. Evelt. Secretary: Mr William Percival.

FIRST DAY,
SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD, 1899.
First Race to Start at 1 o'Clock.

Maiden Steeplechase, a handicap of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stake. For all horses that have never won a steeplechase of the value of 50 sovs at time of entry. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 1 sov each, to go to the funds. About two miles and a half.

Winter Welter Handicap of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. Minimum weight of handicap, 9st. One mile.

Grand National Handicap Hurdle Race of 500 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 2 sovs, and acceptance, 2 sovs, with a final payment of 4 sovs each at the post, to go to the funds. Over eight flights of hurdles. Two miles.

Selling Steeplechase of 100 sovs. Entrance, 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. Four-year-olds to carry 11st 7lbs; five-year-olds, 12st; six years and aged, 12st 3lbs. The winner to be sold by auction immediately after the race for 100 sovs. If entered to be sold for 50 sovs, allowed 7lbs; if for 40 sovs, 14lbs; if for 20 sovs, 21lbs; if for nil, to carry 9st 7lbs. No other allowances. About three miles.

Maiden Handicap Hurdle Race of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stake. For all horses that have never won a hurdle race of the value of 40 sovs at time of starting. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 1 sov each, to go to the funds. One mile and three-quarters.

Pony Handicap Hurdle Race of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 1 sov each, to go to the funds. For horses 14 hands 3 inches and under. Over six flights of hurdles. One mile and a half.

Ladies' Bracelet of 100 sovs—a Bracelet of the value of 75 sovs for the first horse, and a Bracelet of the value of 25 sovs for the second horse. For all horses that have never won a race of the value of 50 sovs at time of entry. Three-year-olds, 10st 6lbs; four-year-olds, 11st; five and six-year-olds and aged, 11st 2lb. All horses to be nominated by ladies. Entrance, 2 sovs. One mile and a half.

SECOND DAY,
MONDAY, JUNE 5TH.
First Race to Start at 1 o'Clock.

Maiden Handicap Hurdle Race of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 1 sov each, to go to the funds. For all horses that have never won a hurdle race of the value of 40 sovs at time of starting. Over seven flights of hurdles. One mile and three-quarters.

Pony Handicap Hurdle Race of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 1 sov each, to go to the funds. For horses 14 hands 3 inches and under. Over six flights of hurdles. One mile and a half.

Great Northern Steeplechase Handicap of 600 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 25 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 2 sovs, and acceptance, 3 sovs, with a final payment of 5 sovs each at the post, to go to the funds. Winner of any steeplechase of the value of 150 sovs, after declaration of weights, to carry 5lbs penalty. About three miles and a half.

Handicap Hurdle Races of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs out of the stake. Over eight flights of hurdles. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. Two miles.

Tally-ho Handicap Steeplechase of 150 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. About three miles.

Second Winter Welter Handicap of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs out of the stake. Entrance, 1 sov, and acceptance, 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. Minimum weight of handicap, 9st. Seven furlongs.

The Auckland Hunt Club Ladies' Bracelet of the value of 50 sovs. For qualified hunters the bona fide property of members of the Pakuranga or Waikato Hunt Clubs. To be ridden by members of any recognised Hunt Club. Horses to be nominated by ladies. Minimum weight, 12st. Entrance, 1 sov. Two miles on the flat.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, ACCEPTANCES, &c.,
NORTH NEW ZEALAND GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE MEETING, 1899.
With amounts to be transmitted to Secretary, A.R.C.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1899, by 9 p.m.
NOMINATIONS.
Grand National Handicap Hurdles ... 2 sovs Great Northern Steeplechase ... 2 sovs
FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1899 (GENERAL ENTRY NIGHT), by 9 p.m.
ACCEPTANCES.
Grand National Handicap Hurdles ... 2 sovs Great Northern Steeplechase ... 3 sovs
NOMINATIONS.
Maiden Steeplechase 1 sov Selling Steeplechase 2 sovs
Winter Welter Handicap 1 sov Ladies' Bracelet ... 2 sovs
Maiden Hurdles ... 1 sov Second Pony Hurdles 1 sov
Pony Hurdles ... 1 sov Handicap Hurdles ... 1 sov
Second Maiden Hurdles 1 sov Tally-ho Steeplechase 1 sov
Second Winter Welter Handicap ... 1 sov Hunt Club Bracelet ... 1 sov
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1899, by 9 p.m.
ACCEPTANCES.
Maiden Steeplechase 2 sovs Maiden Hurdles ... 2 sovs
Winter Welter Handicap ... 2 sovs Pony Hurdles ... 1 sov
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899, at the Post.
Grand National Race ... 4 sovs
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899, by 10 p.m.
ACCEPTANCES.
Maiden Hurdles ... 1 sov Tally-ho Steeplechase 2 sovs
Pony Hurdles ... 1 sov Second Winter Welter Handicap Hurdles ... 3 sovs Handicap ... 2 sovs
MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1899, at the Post.
Great Northern Steeplechase ... 5 sovs
DATES ON WHICH HANDICAPS APPEAR.
FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1899.
Grand National Hurdles Great Northern Steeplechase
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.
Maiden Steeplechase Handicap Maiden Hurdles
Winter Welter Handicap Pony Hurdles Handicap
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899, by 9 p.m.
Handicap Hurdles Pony Handicap Hurdles
Second Maiden Hurdles Tally-ho Steeplechase
Second Winter Welter
WM. PERCIVAL,
Secretary, A.R.C.

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HACK means a horse that has never won a race and is not nominated at time of start for any race (hack and hunter races excepted).

NOMINATIONS, 1 sov, to close on SATURDAY, 27th May, 1899.

FIRST ACCEPTANCE, 1 sov, to close on SATURDAY, 30th December, 1899.

FINAL PAYMENT, 1 sov, to be made on SATURDAY, 8th December, 1900.

ROBT. G. BAUCHOPE, Hon. Secretary. New Plymouth, February, 1899.

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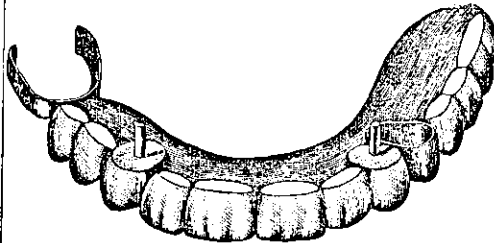
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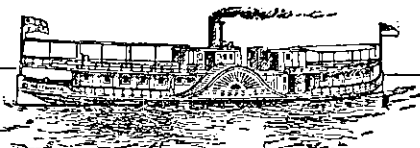
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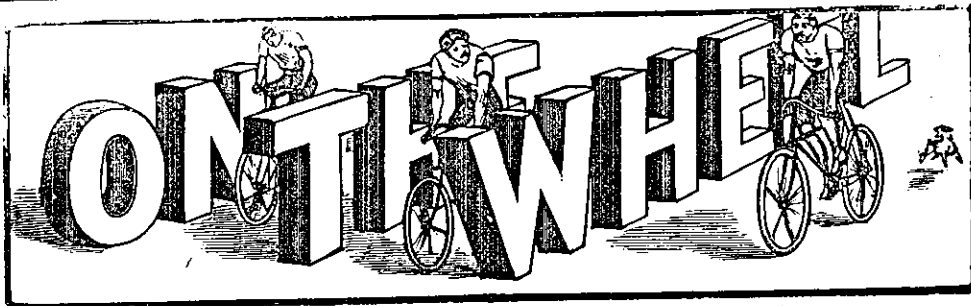
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[By Cyclos.]

George Kruger, of South Africa, is being proclaimed the Michael of that country, and is being looked upon as a coming world-beater if he continues to display the remarkable speed which has won him fame in his own country. He is only 17 years of age, and of small stature, but has extraordinary staying power. He judges pace excellently, and follows the multicycle at top speed with great ease. Moreover, he is good at competition and unpaced work, knowing how to use his head. At the championship races in Johannesburg he won the ten mile open race from a large field of starters in 24min 48sec, the first five miles of which he covered in 12min 13.5sec. The African enthusiasts are so confident he can make a showing in any field that they are raising a fund to send him round the world on a racing trip to meet all the top-notchers, and the East will be given a chance to see his work this year.

It has been suggested as a means to minimise the danger of cycle accidents that the part of the railing where danger exists should be protected with rope netting, so that if a spill or smash-up did happen the net would act as a buffer and lessen the chances of serious damages.

The president of the League of American Wheelmen has been voted, an exchange reports, £700 for his personal expenses for the year.

Recent files to hand from England give particulars of an important judgement by Mr Justice Ridley. It was an action under Lord Campbell's Act for compensation for the loss of a husband. Last August, it appears, defendant, A. J. Wilson, who is a minor, was riding on the wrong side of the road, and met deceased, Hilton, and another rider named Anderson. The latter blew his whistle, expecting every moment to see Wilson cross to his right side, but instead, Wilson darted in between the two riders and collided violently with Hilton, who fell heavily, and died a few days after from the effects. The defendant, through his counsel, did not deny his blame, and expressed his sorrow, but added that, as a rule, a man should keep to his proper side, but it had been laid down repeatedly that this was not an absolute rule, and circumstances sometimes were held to cover its breach. It was stated that a quantity of loose metal caused Wilson to keep to his wrong side. Had defendant been anything else but a minor, earning only ten shillings per week, he would have had to pay a heavy penalty. The verdict was £50 for the widow and £25 for each of the two children.

Jackson won the Perth Gold Stakes of £25, run over three distances—one, three, and five miles. Jackson was first in each event, and so won the prize easily. His times were: One mile 2min 46sec, and three miles 7min 20sec; the time for the five-mile race is not yet to hand. In the three-mile race Beauchamp fell, and caused Walne, Parsons, and McDonald to come to grief. Fortunately the riders all escaped without injury.

A cycling enthusiast at Richmond (Victoria) has invented a new tyre. It is a variation of the old tyre, but in this case the tyre is composed of tennis balls cemented in the slotted rims. The advantages are said to be that no pumping is required, and that one puncture will not render the machine unrideable.

The Dunlop Company draws the attention of all cyclists to the fact that poor imitations of their '99 tyre have been offered to the public in some quarters as genuine multiplex Dunlop tyres. Cyclists are therefore warned to be on their guard against this imposition, which can be easily frustrated by looking for the company's trade mark—"Dunlop's head"—which is embossed on all genuine Dunlop covers and tubes.

Russian ladies are getting their "rights" with a vengeance. The police of that place have issued an edict forbidding the riding of cycles by skirted riders within the bounds of the city. The skirt is considered to be an element of danger, and possibly it is thought to be

a place where bombs may be concealed, and consequently the Russian police have received orders to take the skirts of all damsels riding bicycles. It is understood that there have been 150,000 applications for positions in the police force since the issue of the order.

Mr W. J. Farmer has been appointed manager of the Dunlop Tyre Company's Adelaide depot.

The New York Legislature has passed a Bill prohibiting more than fifteen hours riding out of the twenty-four. This measure was framed to discontinue the disgusting six-day races.

Mr Frank White, who rode from Perth (W.A.) to Rockhampton (Queensland) and back, 8480 miles, in 152 days, now proposes to pedal right round Australia—Perth to Port Darwin, and home by the overland route.

The London *Cyclist* publishes the following list of world's and English records:—World's: 1 mile, flying start, 1min 31.45sec, M. Taylor; 5 miles, standing start, 8min 22.45sec, T. Linton; 10 miles, s s, 17min 11.5sec, T. Linton; 25 miles, s s, 42min 42sec, H. Elkes; 50 miles, s s, 1hr 32min 13.45sec, C. Huret; 100 miles, s s, 3hrs 11min 1.45sec, C. Huret. English: 1 mile, f s, 1min 35sec, Platt-Betts; 5 miles, s s, 8min 47.15sec, Chase; 10 miles, s s, 17min 36sec, Chase; 25 miles, s s, 44min 46.45sec, Chase; 50 miles, s s, 1hr 34min 45.45sec, Palmer; 100 miles, s s, 3hr 24min 41sec, Gould. World's: 1 hour, 34m 1220yds, H. Elkes; 6 hours, 165m 1300yds, M. Cordang; 12 hours, 317m 600yds, M. Cordang; 24 hours, 616m 340yds, M. Cordang. English: 1 hour, 33m 712yds, Chase.

A curious accident occurred at Koroit (Vic.) lately, when a local cyclist was trying to establish a record on a "home trainer," which was worked by running an ordinary bicycle on three large wooden rollers. A spectator named Carter was standing by, holding a stop watch, timing the cyclist's run, when suddenly one of the gear wheels on the trainer broke, portions flying in all directions. Unfortunately one piece struck the watchholder on the hand, breaking one finger, and then cut through the iron roof of the blacksmith's shop in which the trial was being made.

An enterprising Buluwayo rider has planned a trip by bicycle next year through Central Africa to the Paris Exhibition. "My route, as I have laid it out," he writes in a letter from Buluwayo, "will be by way of Salisbury, Tete, Lake Nyassa, Iantyre, Lake Tanganyika, and so to Khartoum; thence by the Nile, and on to Constantinople (perhaps by land), Naples, and Paris. Of course, I shall have a companion with me, and we shall ride as much of the distance on our bicycles as possible. We calculate to be about five months on the trip."

Martin has quickly recovered from his accident, and on the 6th inst. he rode two seconds at the Yarraville meeting. In the five mile scratch race he was only beaten half a wheel by Forbes in 12min 40sec, with Body a long way off third. Subsequently Martin came out, and, paced by a quad steered by George Carpenter, established a flying start half-mile record for the Footscray track. The American's time was 57.15sec, the last lap (one-third of a mile) only taking him 37.5sec. Martin was in good form, but he could not sustain his brilliant finishing sprints. With a little more time he will be quite himself again.

Corbett, who caused the accident to Martin by his "careless riding," has been suspended for a month by the League of Victorian Wheelmen, and has been reported to the council of that body with a view to further punishment.

The English *Cyclist* says that the rumour that Jack Green means to come to Australia shortly is incorrect. Green is bound by agreement to remain in England until the end of December.

The Dunlop pacers engaged for the English racing season only number a dozen. Motor pacing is responsible for the reduction of the staff.

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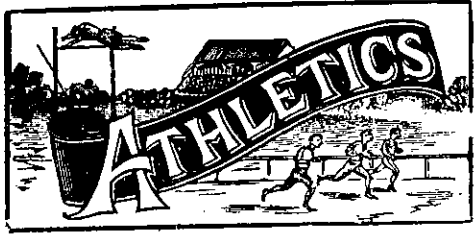
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GEO. FOWLDS is slaughtering Boys' and Men's Clothing.

Michael has decided to go into training again for middle distance races. Lately he has been devoting himself to horse-racing. Perhaps he has discovered that the steel steed is the most reliable after all.

Three of America's best riders Sanger, Titus, and Hooper have given up the racing track for good.



[BY VIGILANT.]

J. D. Greenshields, who won the hammer throwing at the inter-Varsity sports with a throw of 110ft. 1in., used a wire handled hammer. This fact settles the question whether a wire handle is permitted by the English athletic authorities.

G. B. Tinsler and E. C. Bredin met at Cliftonville, Belfast, on April 4, to decide their 1000yd race. The meeting of the cracks was a bit of a fiasco, for Bredin never seemed to be able to get going. He left the track before the race was finished and allowed 1 incher to walk in in 2min 26sec. The weather was showery and there was a very cold breeze blowing, but even with these disadvantages a much better performance was expected.

Two powerful American athletic bodies the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and the New Jersey Athletic Club have joined forces, and the consolidation is expected to have a big effect upon American athletics. Since the decline of the Manhattan A.C. the New York A.C. has held pride of place, but now the amalgamation of the two clubs named above will liven things up a great deal. Keen rivalry may be expected and the effect on athletics will be good, for the rivals will spare nothing in the attempt to excel each other in athletic enterprise.

A New York schoolboy recently jumped 5ft. 11in. from a solid board floor in one of the New York armories. The youngster, J. S. Spraker, put up this good performance at a meeting pro-

moted by the Berkeley School Athletic Association and tied at the jump named with one of the tutors G. P. Serviss. This is the best high jump ever accomplished by a schoolboy.

Writing of juvenile athletes reminds me that F. Strudwick, aged fifteen, of Quernmore School, Bromley, Kent, at his school sports won the long jump with a leap of 18ft 1in, and won the quarter-mile in 60sec. Both these are school records, the previous jump record for under sixteen standing to C. B. Fry's credit, being 17ft 5in, accomplished when the ex-champion was at Repton.

IRISH RECORDS.

The following is a list of records for 1898, dealt with by the Irish Records Committee, which recently met in Dublin:—

H. Walsh—Mile flat, 4min 21 2 5sec; international contest at Ballsbridge, Ireland v. Scotland; July 16, 1898; passed.

T. F. Kiely—16lb hammer, 9ft circle; 146ft 10in; international contest at Ballsbridge, Ireland v. Scotland; July 16, 1898; passed.

W. J. Newburn—Long jump; 23ft 4in; Queen's College, Cork; May 21, 1898; passed.

W. J. Newburn—Long jump; 23ft 9 3-8in; Dublin Postal Sports; June 18, 1898; passed.

W. J. Newburn—Long jump; 24ft 0 1/2in; international contest, Ireland v. Scotland; July 16, 1898; passed.

W. J. Newburn—Long jump; 24ft 6 1/2in; Mullingar; July 18, 1898; rejected.

T. F. Kiely—16lb hammer, run and follow; 152ft 9 1/2; Limerick Co.; July 24, 1898; passed.

D. Hogan—28lb; 35ft 3 1/2in; Limerick Co.; July 24, 1898; rejected.

T. F. Kiely—16lb hammer, 9ft circle; 151ft 11in; Cahir; July 25, 1898; passed.

J. Chandler—Standing high jump, with weights, 4ft 11 1/2in; G.A.A. Championship, Cork; August 14, 1898; passed.

J. Chandler—Standing long jump, with weights, 12ft 9 1/2in; Carrick; August 28, 1898; passed.

J. Magan—Weight 56lb for height; 14ft 8 1/2in; Carrick; August 28, 1898; passed.

J. Magan—Weight 56lb for height; 14ft 8 1/2in; Ennisceorthy; September 26, 1898; passed.

H. Courtney—Hop-step and jump, standing; 36ft 6in; Carrick; August 28, 1898; passed.

P. Leahy—High jump; 6ft 4 1/2in; Mill Street; September 6, 1898; passed.

W. J. Newburn—Long jump, grass take off; 23ft 3in; Monasterevan; August 5, 1898; passed.

J. Delaney—56lb weight, between legs without run or follow; 26ft 8in; G. Championship, Cork; August 14, 1898; passed.

T. F. Kiely—56lb, unlimited run; 38ft 11in; G. Championship, Cork; August 14, 1898; passed.

T. Phelan—56lb, between legs with follow; 28ft 9in; Clonmel; August 2, 1898; passed.

J. Mangan—56lb, between legs without run or follow; 27ft; D. M. P. Sports, Ballsbridge; September 17, 1898; passed.

The Ring.

HOLLOWAY v. CURRAN.

At the National Sporting Club, London, Jim Holloway, the light-weight champion of South Africa, defeated Jim Curran, of Rotherham, on a foul, though when the referee stopped the fight he was much the better man. The match was for £100 a side and a purse of £125. The following account of the contest is from the London Sportsman:—

Of the two, Holloway claims much the better record, for, whereas Curran has failed to win a fight of note, and suffered defeat at the hands of Harry Greenfield, Spike Sullivan, and Johnny Hughes (twice), the Africander has only had his colors lowered on one occasion, while he subsequently inflicted a crushing defeat on his conqueror. With the exception of his contest with Jewey Cook, all Holloway's battles have been decided in South Africa. A man able to take the ring at 10st, Holloway has invariably been called upon to meet men much bigger than himself. At home he bears the reputation of a good, honest fighter, a man who has never been concerned in a "cross," or consented to lie down on an opponent. He won the light-weight championship of South Africa by defeating Arthur Tully, the Australian, while just before leaving for England he defeated Jack Valentine, a man who for some time held the amateur middle and heavy weight championship of the Colonies. Though not a youngster, being in his thirty-first year, Holloway is a well-preserved man, a muscular fellow of the wear-and-tear sort. He is noted for his stamina and hard hitting rather than for cleverness, and he is one of those who never know when they are beaten. At the Green Man Holloway found most comfortable quarters, and, wanting for nothing, he progressed in his training as his best friend could wish.

The business of weighing was gone through in the little room set aside for this sort of thing at the National at two o'clock. As usual, the place was packed. Holloway scaled naked, and Curran in his singlet, and both were returned at 9st 13lb. The brown skin of the Africander compared favorably with the fairer hue of the Englishman, and as far as looks went, Holloway appeared harder and better trained than his opponent. After the men had passed the weighing, offers were made to take 60 to 40. Nothing was done, and, though a point less would have been accepted, not a bet was made. Despite this, the contest was looked forward to with a fair amount of interest. Curran, who paid a visit to America last year, was reported as having made much improvement, and though in his last fight at the Naional he went down in easy fashion before Johnny Hughes, there were many who did not forget the excellent show he gave in his contest with Spike Sullivan. According to his own account, Curran did not receive the treatment he deserved when in the States, and, personally, he was full of confidence as to the result of his battle with Holloway. The last-named was quite as much in love with his job as the Englishman, and brimful of vitality and good spirits, he would not hear of defeat. At the scale the men shook hands cordially, Holloway expressing the wish that the best man might win.

When the members assembled in the evening, Curran was established favorite, and after 50 to 40 had been betted several times on the Englishman, the odds rose to 6 to 4.

At a quarter to eleven Jim Holloway and Jim Curran appeared for the event of the evening. Both were well received. The stranger had in his corner Mike Nolan, Bill H. Fernan, and Bill Baxter. Behind Curran were Ben Jordan, Anthony Diamond, and Billy Rutchford. Mr Angle and Mr Bettinson superintended the fastening of the gloves. Both th principals were enveloped in dressing gowns. The seconds had a cheer as well as the boxers, and at ten minutes to eleven the contest commenced. The start was peculiar, Holloway stood wide, and looked pounds the lighter. After some feinting, the stranger jumped in with the left at the body. A clinch ensued, and while in holds Curran tried in vain to land a blow. Holloway caused some amusement by covering his face with the gloves. The first round was pretty well all clinching, and not half a dozen good blows were struck. In the second there was some improvement. Holloway set to work, but he was countered full in the face. The Africander bored in, however, and landed the right heavily on the head. Curran, in reply, sent a hard left on the mouth, and then they clinched in a way that tried the patience of the referee. Two rounds passed with little in it. Once Curran got a rap on the side of the head, and only saved himself from falling by clasping his opponent round the body. The third round went in favour of the Rotherham man. His left found its way three times to the face of the Africander, and try as he would, Holloway failed to make any headway. Coming up for the next bout the Britisher again showed to advantage, and three times he got home fair and square on the mouth. The blows, however, made no impression on the stranger, and the more he was hit the more he came for the music. When they took the middle for the fifth time, Curran was in front for points, with Holloway quite as strong as his rival. The stranger now made a grand effort. Fighting almost as fresh as at the start, he went for the Rotherham man at a rare bat-

Two spanking righthanders on the head made Curran clinch for safety, and "Curran, you are holding," came in loud tones from the referee. Curran objected to this, but Mr Angle told him to box, and not talk. Keeping up the attack, Holloway fairly tested his man for this round, and getting the best of some punishing work, he was the stronger when the men went to their corners. From this stage to the finish the affair was fought out on anything but fair lines. Holloway was not at fault, but Curran, as the Africander began to land, resorted to more holding. Putting a lot of life into his work, the stranger staggered the Englishman now and again with right-handed blows on the head. Curran lost his power, and though getting in some hits, his blows lacked steam. Frequently he was cautioned to no purpose, and all the while Holloway pegged away, hitting when and where he could. By the time twelve rounds had been disputed Holloway was far the stronger man. Curran's leads were feeble and ill-timed, and as he repeatedly held the other man's left glove the referee disqualified him half-way through the thirteenth round.

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[By Stonewaller.]

THE AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND.

The third match of the tour, that against Surrey, was commenced on Monday, the 15th inst. Overnight there was a heavy rainfall, and at noon on Monday the wicket was so wet that the start was postponed for an hour or so. Surrey batted first, and considering the state of the pitch, did fairly well in scoring 59 for two wickets by lunch time. On the resumption of play the batsmen found that the sun was affecting the wicket, thus giving the bowlers great assistance. From this time to the conclusion of the innings Howell proved simply unplayable. He had the batsmen fairly tied up, and one after the other they went back to the pavilion, every member of the team being fairly convinced that the New South Wales bee-farmer had plenty of sting. The innings totalled 114, the run-getters being Abel 22, Brockwell 29, Hayward 16, Jepson 16, and Hayes 12. Howell captured all ten wickets for 28 runs, thus accomplishing a feat never done by any other Australian in first-class cricket. Of course Howell was greatly favored by the stickiness of the wicket, but all the same his performance was a very good one. The Surrey team is not up to the high standard of a few years ago, and in the match against the Australians had the bad luck to be without Lockwood, who on a bad wicket is about the most certain scorer in the Surrey ranks. When the Australians batted the wicket was perhaps a bit better. At any rate, the visitors played with more confidence than the Englishmen, and play for the day ended with the score at 122 for the loss of four wickets. Darling 10, Worrall 22, Hill 29, and Gregory 36, did not hesitate, but played a vigorous game, and made runs while they could. On the second day rain interfered with the play considerably, and after the total had been carried to 165 for the loss of another wicket the game had to be abandoned for the day. On the Wednesday the Australians continued batting till 249 was on the board. Kelly, with a vigorous 50, was mainly responsible for the respectable addition to the total. He played a dashing game. In a minority of 135, the Surrey men did worse than at their first attempt, and though Hayes showed excellent defence, the score was only 65 when the last wicket fell. Howell was again a thorn in the side of the batsman: he captured five for 29, the other wickets falling to Trumble, who also bowled very finely. I do not think there can be much opinion as to the merits of the teams. The Australians certainly had all the best of the luck, but they proved that they could do fairly well on a wet wicket against one of the first-class counties. By beating Surrey by an innings and 70 runs the Australians scored their first success.

On Thursday the Australians met a scratch lot, under the title of South of England, at Eastbourne. The following made up the English team:—F. G. J. Ford, J. Hearne, A. Trott, Middlesex; W. Attewell, A. Shrewsbury, W. Gunn, and A. O. Jones, Nottingham; C. J. Burnup, E. M. Braybrooke, and Alec Hearne, Kent; and A. Lilley, Warwickshire. The Australians batted first, and though at one time the board showed only 97 for the loss of six wickets, Jones and Laver saved the side. The former gave a dashing display, scoring 54 out of 66 in a little over half an hour. Laver stayed the innings out and played very carefully for his 32, not out. In the end the total reached 222. The English team, in reply, only made 171, Gunn being the principal scorer with 52, not out. The Nottingham man went in third wicket down, so the value of his display is easily estimated. Bowling for the Englishmen, Hearne took three wickets for 48, Trott two for 105, Attewell two for 48, and Jones one for 16, while for the Australians Howell captured three for 48, Trumble four for 35, Jones two for 57, and Noble one for 11. Going in a second time with an advantage of 57 runs, the Australians had all the best of the wicket, and at the time of drawing stumps had 214 for the loss of six wickets. Darling made the first 15 runs scored, and then was cleverly caught and bowled by Trott, who dismissed him in a similar manner in the first innings. Iredale made 27, Hill 32, Trumble 25, and Laver again showed good form in getting 39, and young Trumper made top score in the score in the match with 64. He gave an excellent display of batting, and was congratulated all round for his capital performance. On the Saturday morning rain again fell heavily, and after losing two more wickets for an addition of 13 runs Darling declared the innings closed with the total standing at 227 for eight wickets. This left the scratch team with 276 to get to win. It would have been almost a hopeless task for a far better batting team, and with the eleven in question the result was a foregone conclusion. The sodden wicket suited Trumble admirably, and the big Victorian came out with the good record of seven wickets for 37. Howell took two for 35, and Noble one for 16. Shrewsbury was the only batsman to make much of a stand against the bowling, and made 31 by good play. The other double-figure scorers were Gunn 18, Jones 11, and Ford, not out, 17. The total made by the Englishmen was 107, which left the Australians winners by 171 runs. The record of the tour now stands at two wins, one loss, and one draw. On Monday the Australians commenced a match against the Yorkshire eleven, last year's champion team. This match will be a far keener struggle than any of the previous contests, and should the Australians come out on top the victory will do much to encourage them in the contest against All England, which commences on June 1.

FOR

TAKE

Wolfe's Schnapps.

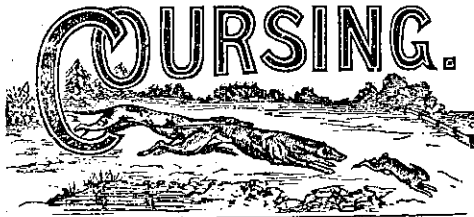
A CHEERING CORDIAL.
A STIMULATING TONIC.

The Australian team which visited the Old Country in 1896 won one out of the three test matches played. The results of the "fights for the ashes" in that year were as follows:—

June 22, 23, 24, at Lords, v. England: Australia, 53 and 347; England, 202 and 111 for four wickets. England won by six wickets.

July 16, 17, 18, at Manchester, v. England: Australia, 412 and 125 for seven wickets; England, 231 and 305. Australia won by four wickets.

August 10, 11, 12, at Kennington Oval, v. England: England, 145 and 84; Australia, 119 and 44. England won by 66 runs



[By Dioken.]

The June meeting of the Auckland Coursing Club will be held on Saturday, June 10, and Wednesday, June 14. The programme appears in our advertising columns. The Bracelet Stakes is for an unlimited number of all aged dogs, at 30s. each, open to all dogs that have never won over £3 of advertised money. The Waitakerei Cup is for an unlimited number of all-aged dogs, at £2 each. Nominations for both the Cup and Stakes must be made before 8 p.m. on Friday, June 2. An addition to the stock of hares at the Plumpton is to be made. Those at present in the Plumpton are probably the best in Australasia. At any rate, I would like to back the fier that nearly killed Lavender Water and Revenge against anything that can be produced in Australia.

The coursing on the second day of the May meeting was quite as good as on the first, and the success should go a long way towards causing coursing men to accord hearty support to the June meeting.

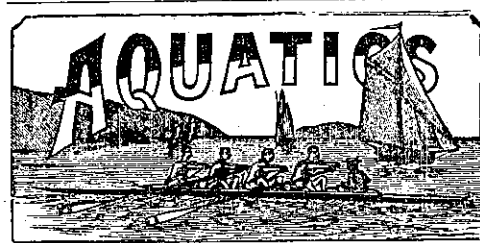
Coursing appeared to be going strongly around San Francisco when the mail left, despite the fact that to betting was taking place at Ingleside Park, and the place was practically closed down. Union Park naturally had the pull, and for one stake there were 96 entries, and although there had been a lot of rain hares stood up well. There were some 600 people present on the Saturday, and no less than 7000 on the Sunday, when the winner (Maud S., by Emin Pasha) and the runner-up (Mercy May, by Jim o' the Hill) had to run no less than six courses. On the following Saturday and Sunday there was another 96 dog stake at the same park, the attendance again being very large on the Sunday. Rocket (by Skyrocket) proved the winner, with the imported False Flatterer (by Fitz Fife—Fascinating Fan) runner-up. By the way, False Flatterer not only ran six courses, but had an undecided on the Sunday—seven goes on one day. On the Saturday and Sunday before the Mariposa sailed there was an 80 dog stake and also a 32 dog event, 7000 people again attending on the Sunday. Gladiator (by Said Pasha) won the big event, with Royal Flush (by Skyrocket) runner-up, the same old six courses being in evidence for the dogs in the decider. Another 96 dog event was to be decided on the Saturday and Sunday following the departure of the Mariposa, and the stake easily filled. At Stockton, too, regular meetings were being held each Saturday and Sunday.



"Disappointing" is the only term that can be fairly applied to what has been constantly described as "the match of the season," and there

is no doubt that Dawson made a fatal mistake in agreeing to break the original conditions of the articles, which stipulated for a "neutral hall" (says a writer in the *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News*). During the week's play at the Argyll Hall there was really nothing in it between the two men, for, at the end of the first half of the match, Roberts only held a lead that his opponent could have wiped out in a single good break. Directly, however, that play was resumed at the Egyptian Hall, the whole complexion of the match was altered. Roberts evidently felt that his "foot was on his native heath," and he went away so fast that the result was placed beyond doubt in two or three days. Taken as a whole, the play of neither man was at all worthy of his reputation, but possibly the great importance of the occasion had something to do with this. Dawson, at his best, is not the player that Roberts once was, and very possibly never will be, but there is no disguising the fact that the latter has gone off his game. Considering that he will be fifty-two this year, it is not surprising that this should be the case, for very few men of that age retain full possession either of their eyesight or nerve. Under strictly neutral conditions, I fancy that there is little or nothing to choose between the two players.

water, in which the aquatic exhibitions were given daily. The previous attempts had resulted very satisfactorily, but on the last occasion he, as all high divers do some time or other, made a miscalculation, and, descending into the water with his body perpendicular, his head struck the bottom with great force, and he did not re-appear upon the surface as usual. The Knickerbocker A.C. champion swimmer plunged into the tank, discovered Donaldson lying prone at the bottom, brought him to the surface, and with the assistance of others, removed him from the tank. The injured man was laid out on the floor of the hall. The police cleared a breathing space, and a squad of physicians came to the rescue. An injection of strychnine was administered, and after ten minutes Donaldson showed signs of life. He moved his arms slightly, and half-opened his eyes, but did not appear conscious. He was taken in an ambulance to the New York Hospital, where an examination showed that the left side of his skull was fractured. He remained in an unconscious condition until early on the morning of March 10, when he expired. An autopsy was made, with the result that death was found to have been caused by a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. The brain was considerably lacerated.



BY MURITALJ

Full particulars of the tragic end of Professor T. P. Donaldson, the famous American swimmer and diver, are to hand. He was engaged to give exhibitions of high-diving during the progress of the Sportsmen's Show, an annual display held under the auspices of the New York Sportsmen's Association, in Madison Square Gardens. Donaldson had gone through his "turn" successfully for six days, but on March 3 he took a header from a platform placed on the roof gardens, at an altitude of 54ft above a tank containing 7ft of

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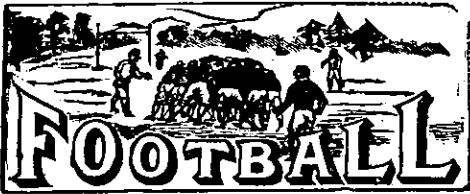
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[BY VIGILANT.]
FIXTURES.

May 27—Newton v. North Shore, City v Suburbs, Ponsonby v. Parnell, Grafton bye.
June 3—Newton v. Ponsonby, City v. North Shore, Grafton v. Parnell, Suburbs bye.
June 10—Newton v. Grafton, City v. Ponsonby, Suburbs v. North Shore, Parnell bye.
June 17—Newton v. Parnell, City v. Grafton, Suburbs v. Ponsonby, North Shore bye.
June 24—City v. Parnell, Suburbs v. Grafton, North Shore v. Ponsonby, Newton bye.

The second round of the senior contests was played on Saturday, when Newton played Suburbs, Grafton met Ponsonby, and the North Shore team tried conclusions with the Parnell fifteen. The first and second matches were played at Potter's Paddock, while the Parnell men journeyed to the Shore. The weather was all against a big attendance at Potter's, but still there was a very good gathering of spectators present to witness the games.

Interest naturally centered in the game between Newton and Suburbs played on the ground in front of the stand, and though the ground was sloppy and the ball rather greasy, a very interesting game was watched by the crowd filling the stand. In the result Newton were successful by 7 points—a penalty goal and a goal from a mark—to nil. Mr A. Campbell acted as referee, and Messrs W. Dickey and George Smith looked after the touch lines. In the first half the game was marked by loose scrums and the many scrambling forward rushes. The passing of the backs lacked precision, and this, no doubt, was due, in a measure, to the greasy state of the ball which prevented accurate handling. Throughout the first spell McPike was ubiquitous, and on several occasions he looked very like crossing the Newton line. He was once especially dangerous, but Tommy Roberts caught him just in the nick of time, and pushed him over the touch line only a few yards away from the corner flag. There was a lot of give and take play, but up to the time the whistle blew no no score had been registered by either team. On the resumption of play Wilson headed a rush of Newton forwards which took the ball across the Suburbs line. However, a scrum was ordered for a knock on, and the Suburbs defence eventually drove back the attack and averted the danger. Then after the ball had been up and down the field several times, the Newton men had a free kick awarded them. Eaton took the kick, and landed a splendid goal from near the half-way mark. McPike was very conspicuous throughout the remainder of the play, and had he been well backed up on one or two occasions a score must have resulted for Suburbs. Towards the close Kirkwood marked for Newton, and Eaton landed another good goal, and the game ended in a victory for Newton by 7 to nil.

The Ponsonby men, who drew a bye in the first round, had the Grafton team to meet for their first match of the season. Mr F. J. Ohlson was the referee, and he had plenty of running about, for the game was a very lively one, and the ball travelled up and down the ground at a fairly fast pace. As in the game between Newton and Suburbs, the ball was too slippery to allow of very great certainty in handling the ball, consequently the passing of the backs on either side was not nearly up to the mark. From the kick-off the Ponsonby men rushed the ball into their opponents' territory, and there the ball remained for a few minutes. Over-eagerness to score caused the Ponsonby men to commit an offence against the rules, and the consequent free kick relieved the Grafton lines. Good kicking on the part of the Ponsonby backs again sent the ball to the Grafton twenty-five, and there it remained for some little time, until C. Hay forced just in time to prevent a score. The Grafton men then had a turn at the other end, but the defence was too good, and nothing came of the attack. The blue and blacks then had a turn at

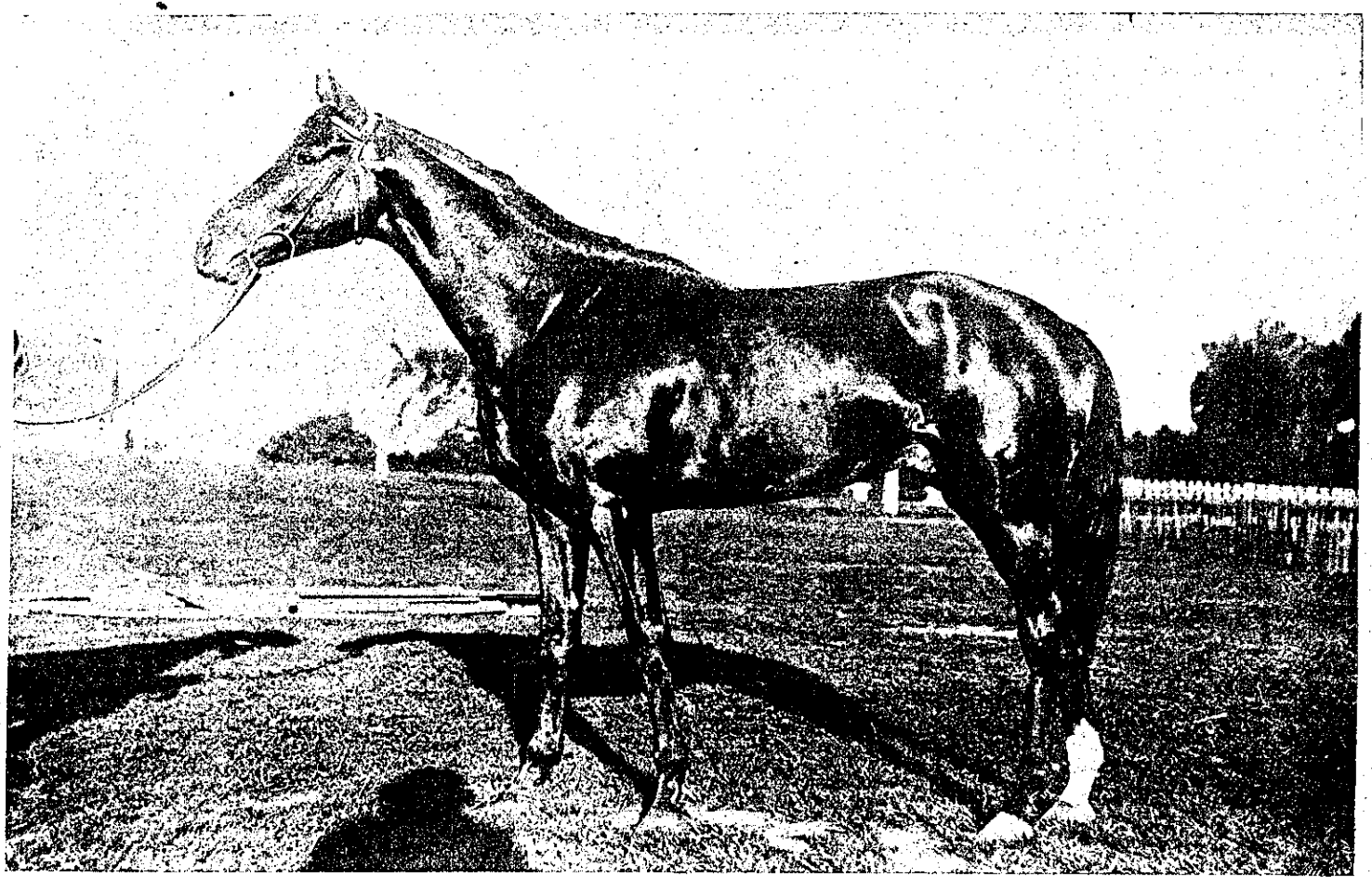


Photo by C. Bell, Auckland.

MR J. C. BOOTH'S B C ST. JACK (BY ST. LEGER-BALISTA).

attacking, but soon the ball was forced back to their own twenty-five, and from a penalty kick Smith landed a beautiful goal for Grafton. Nothing more was scored at half-time, when Grafton led by 3 to nil. In the second half the game was very similar to what had gone before, each team having an advantage in turn. Webber had a try at kicking a goal from a penalty, but though the attempt was a good one it was unsuccessful. Just before time was called Renwick fell over the Ponsonby line, and Smith kicked a good goal, the ball hitting an upright and falling between the posts. Dug. Hay got injured early in the game, and retired to full-back, Renwick taking his place at five-eights, and Smith going three-quarters. Renwick played a very good game, and made many openings for his three-quarters, who always found the Ponsonby defence very sound. Carlton Hay was fairly smart behind the pack, while Smith, Freeman, Tait, and Freeborn all did good work, their line kicking being especially valuable to their side. The forwards all worked hard, perhaps the Bradys' and Cucksey doing as well as any. Webber, at full for Ponsonby, was very safe in tackling, and his kicking was particularly useful and accurate. Riley, Lendrum, and Upton, the three-quarters, were in good form, but the day was against them, or they would have given a better display of passing and running. Kule, at five-eights, was not quick enough in getting the ball out to his three-quarters, but his defence was of a sound description. Galloway, behind the scrum, did very smart work, and played a dashing game up to the time he was injured and had to retire. The forwards were hardly in such condition necessary for a heavy day, but they are a good lot, and with more practice they will show much better form than they did on Saturday.

Parnell took the field against the Shore two men short, and naturally had to put up with the worst of the deal, for the heavy Shore forwards simply walked through the Parnell front rank whenever they chose. Murray played on the wing, and in the first half he played a great game and rallied his team in splendid style. Several times the maroons looked dangerous, but the defence was always equal to the occasion, and eventually a good rush on the part of the Shore men enabled Pitt to score a good try. The kick failed, and thus play was for a short time in Shore territory. A passing run by P. Gerrard, Walsh, and Nicholson carried the ball back to the Parnell twenty-five, and shortly afterwards Nicholson marked from a punt by Hedges, and Pitt safely put the ball between the goal posts. Half time was then declared with the score standing at 7 to nil in favour of North Shore. In the second half the Shore team appeared content to rest upon their laurels and acted mainly on the defensive. Shortly before time the Shore front rank rushed away from the half-way mark, and making no mistake they carried the ball across the Parnell line and Pitt registered another try. The shot for a goal was not successful and almost immediately after the whistle blew, and the game ended in a win for the Shore by 10 to nil. Pitt proved himself to be one of the best men on the ground, he was always on the ball and he led the rushes which demoralised the Parnell men. Gerrard, Frankham, and Nicholson put in a great deal of useful work, and Cardno at full-back was fairly sure in his defence. The Parnell team lacked condition, and the backs did not work with unity. In better trim the Parnell men will yet give some of the teams a shaking up.

There was no football at the Thames on Saturday owing to the very heavy rainfall which took place on the Saturday morning.

At Wellington on Saturday the senior football matches attracted good crowds of spectators. Athletic beat Ponoka by 5 points to 3, Wellington and Melrose played a drawn game, each side scoring 3 points, and Petone beat the Oriental Club by 27 to nil.

The football matches were resumed at Christchurch on Saturday in good weather. The Christchurch team defeated Linwood by 15 to 13, after a very good go, Sydenham vanquished Kaiapoi by 5 to nil, and Merivale walked over the Albion fifteen to the tune of 32 to nil.

Rain fell at Dunedin on Saturday and rendered the ground and ball very greasy. In the senior flag contests the Kaikoura and Union clubs played a draw, Alhambra beat Pirates by 6 to nil, Southern triumphed over Zingari by 9 to nil, and the Dunedin fifteen beat University by 13 to 3.

Our Napier correspondent wires:—The weather on Saturday was a decided improvement on that of previous Saturdays, and therefore a goodly contingent of admirers of the King of Winter Sports wended their way to Farndon Park, where a couple of senior and one junior match were played. As the locale is a public reserve the football people can make no charge to spectators for admission, but for those that are inclined to support the game by subscription a receptacle is placed at the entrance gate. The amount gathered from this source on Saturday last reached the respectable sum of nearly a fiver, which should be extremely gratifying to all concerned. In the Pirates v. Te Aute College set to the latter proved the winners by 11 points to 6. The Native lads have got together a specially strong combination this season, and they will take a power of beating whenever they line up for the fray. On the other senior ground the Clive team put a head on the Napier contingent, the score at the call of time being Clive 24, Napier 11. The latter in the first spell seemed to be all at sea, though they livened up greatly in the second effort. Mr Logan refereed in the first match, and Mr Weir acted likewise for the Clive-Napier contest. The Junior Flag contest, Pirates II. v. Ahuriri, was a close and even game, and ended in a win for Pirates by 3 points. At the Spit grounds Caledonians ousted the Napier II. by 12 points to nil. In the Third Cup competition West End beat Napier III. The former had all the best of the warfare, winning by 23 points to nil. The Hawke's Bay Rugby Union met in the Criterion Hotel on Saturday night, Mr Hallamore presiding. Permission was granted to the Napier Guards to play a match with the Napier Rifles on Queen's Birthday. A transfer from the Port Ahuriri Club to the Napier Club was granted. The following matches were fixed and referees appointed for next Saturday:—At Farndon: Napier I. v. Te Aute; Clive I. v. Pirates I., Mr Logan; Te Aute II. v. Guards, Mr Weir. At Stortford Lodge: Tomoana v. Caledonians, Mr Ebbitt. At the Spit: Napier II. v. Clive II., Mr Allen; Kia-Ora v. Caledonians III., Mr H. C. Wilson.

Sid. Orchard, the old Canterbury rep., is now playing three-quarter in the Linwood (Christchurch) team.

S. Pentecost, the holder of the One Mile Amateur Championship of New Zealand, who will probably be a member of the team to represent New Zealand at the Australasian meeting in Brisbane, played three-quarter in one of the Junior Flag teams. He intends keeping in form in view of being chosen, and has, I believe, made satisfactory arrangements with his employers for the necessary leave of absence.

"Empire and freedom!" So said one of the greatest of Romans, when asked what were his politics. Britons, let the motto be your watchword throughout the ages. But no less notable was the saying of one of the greatest of New Zealand public men, when asked what he took for a cough or cold, "WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE," he exclaimed. He was as right as the old Roman statesman. Give it a trial. It is sold everywhere and never fails.—[Advrt.]

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Photo by H. Gilmour, New Plymouth.

MR STAN. HUMPHREYS, Secretary of the Taranaki Rugby Union.



Photo by G. W. Coates, New Plymouth.

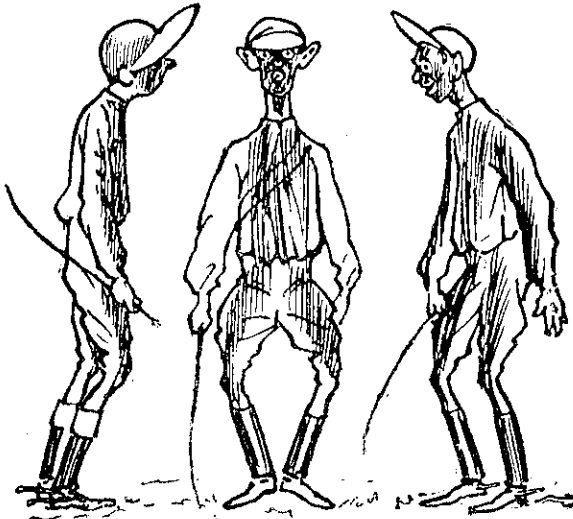
MR A. A. AMBRIDGE, Secretary of the Bell Block (Taranaki) Racing Club.

GEO FOWLDS is slaughtering

A Mellow Day at Takapuna.



WHIP STAKES, NO SCRATCHINGS ALLOWED



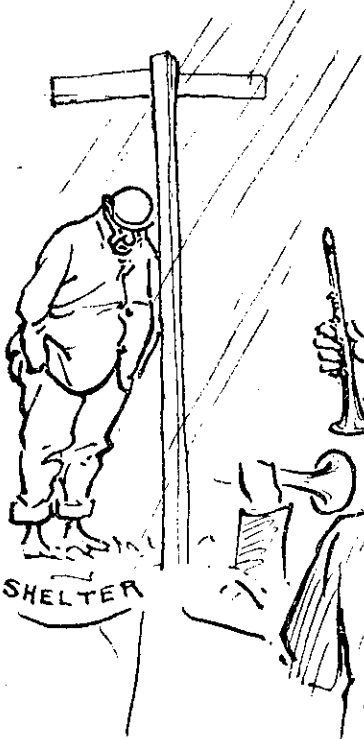
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POLO.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS IN AUSTRALIA.

There has never been such strong interest displayed in a polo match here as the match between Camperdown and New Zealand excited. The ground was thronged by visitors from every part of the district, say the *Leader* of May 13, notwithstanding that the weather was showery. Lady Brassey, accompanied by Lord Neville, was present, having come specially to see the match. The teams were:—Camperdown: Messrs J. C. Manifold, W. T. Manifold, E. Manifold, and L. G. M'Arthur. New Zealand: Messrs W. Strang, A. Strang, Baker, and Robinson. The recent rains had made the ground rather heavy and slippery, but the game, nevertheless, was fast. Mr Baker's pony came down twice, but he was not hurt. The others got through without a fall. At the start Mr W. T. Manifold carried to goal by a brilliant run, and scored for Camperdown. This was followed by two behinds, and then Baker got a beautiful goal for the visitors. Camperdown had the best of the play, and added another goal. In the next term Camperdown had the advantage, and after another goal put up three behinds, one after another. Their success continued into the third term, when they added three more goals by brilliant play. Towards the end of the term the visitors rallied, but, in spite of a desperate effort, could only register minor points. At half time Camperdown were 6 goals 5 behinds, New Zealand 2 goals 2 behinds. In the fourth term Camperdown kept the ball in the vicinity of the New Zealand goal, but a stubborn defence was made, and they only got one more goal, while New Zealand scored only one behind. Although practically beaten, the New Zealanders in the next term played all they knew, and the game became intensely exciting. Camperdown were put on the defensive. The play raged round their goal, and behind after behind was scored, but goals were saved. Just before the bell rang Camperdown got another goal, the scores being Camperdown 8 goals 9 behinds, New Zealand 2 goals 9 behinds. New Zealand continued their improved form in the last term, and got two more goals, but were unable to make up the difference, owing to the splendid defensive game played by Camperdown. Final scores:—Camperdown 8 goals 10 behinds, New Zealand 4 goals 12 behinds. The play all through was of a high-class character, both teams showing masterful combination and accuracy in hitting in every point of the game. The visitors' play was frequently cheered, but there was a general feeling of pleasure that they were unable to lower the supremacy of the Camperdown team.

The New Zealand team met Caramut this afternoon at Osborne House, North Geelong, in the presence of about 3000 people, including Lord and Lady Brassey and a party from the Government House, and a large number of visitors, a special train bringing a large contingent from Melbourne. The players were:—New Zealand: S. Blake, J. and A. Strang, and J. Robinson; and Caramut: E. R. De Little, R. A. Affleck, H. Osborne, and R. A. D. Hood. The umpires were Chester Manifold (Caramut) and Williamson (New Zealand). The game was really a magnificent one, the struggle throughout being remarkably even. The scores were equal three times, a "two all," "three all," and "five all." With the totals equal at the ringing of the bell, the play was continued on; and A. Strang eventually scored a goal and won the game for the Maorilanders, the scores being New Zealand, 6 goals 8 behinds; Caramut, 5 goals 10 behinds. For the winners J. Strang played a brilliant game, and was ably seconded by A. Strang. For the losers De Little and Osborne were the most conspicuous.

On Saturday at Moonsee Valley there was a large assemblage, including Lord and Lady Brassey, and a party from the Government House, to witness the first intercolonial match between New Zealand and Victoria. The former's team comprised the Messrs Strang (2), Baker, and



Photo by Talma, Melbourne.

MISS GEORGIE DEVOE (MRS C. FANING), OF THE GAIETY COMPANY.

Robinson; that of Victoria the Messrs Manifold (3) and Mr R. A. D. Hood. Mr E. de Little judged for Victoria, Mr Williamson for New Zealand, while Mr A. Clarke was referee. The game was a spirited one all through. The Maorilanders made some brilliant rushes, but were met so strongly that they could not score. Mr W. Manifold, with a specially good bit of play, scored first goal for Victoria. At half-time the scores were:—Victoria, 3 goals 8 behinds; New Zealand, 1 goal 1 behind. On resuming, the visitors redoubled their efforts, but were unable to add another goal to their score, which, at the close of the match, stood:—Victoria, 6 goals 12 behinds; New Zealand, 1 goal 13 behinds.

HOCKEY AND GOLF AT NAPIER.

On Saturday the hockey pennant matches were begun, when the United A. team met and defeated the Napier A. team by 7 goals to 3. The superior combination of the Union team was responsible for their victory. A match between a mixed Napier B, the United B teams, and the Napier Rifles resulted in a victory for the former by 2 goals to 0.

On Saturday a mixed foursome was played at the Waiohiki links on Saturday, and was of a very interesting nature. The course was over a round each of the men and ladies link. The leading scores for the day were as follows:—Miss D. Kennedy and H. Peacock, gross 96, handicap 10, nett 86; Mrs Wenley and G. M. Morris, 103, 15, 88; Mrs K. Tareha and K. Tareha, 92, 2, 90; Mrs Jardine and J. F. Jardine, 111, 20,

91; Mrs Donnelly and A. A. Kennedy, 95, 3, 92; Miss F. Watt and W. G. Wood, 101, 8, 93; Miss M. Donnelly and C. D. Kennedy, 94, scr, 94; Mrs Kawhi and Kawhi, 97, 3, 94; Mrs R. Tareha and Te Raera Tareha, 103, 5, 98; Mrs Antill and R. S. McLean, 125, 20, 105; Mrs Cato and C. H. Cato, 111, 4, 107; Mrs Tohi and Tohi, 117, 5, 112. Afternoon tea was kindly provided by the Misses Kennedy, Williams, and McFarlane.

LATE CYCLING.

Our Canterbury correspondent wires:—As I predicted the Pioneer Bicycle Club has decided by a substantial majority to again throw in its lot with the Cyclists Alliance and secede from the League of Wheelmen. The meeting held on Friday night was thoroughly representative, over thirty of the most prominent members including about fifteen amateur racing men voted strongly for the Alliance. The members who voted in favour of the League were chiefly supporters of cash cycling, some of them being cash racing men. The action of the Pioneer Club in thus severing its connection with the League must be taken as a great victory for amateurism and the Cyclists' Alliance. No doubt clubs in other parts of New Zealand will quickly follow the example of the Pioneer Club. League men here worked hard to get the Pioneer Club to remain under the League banner. For some days prior to the meeting the League touts canvassed the members of the Pioneer Club who had a leaning towards the cash governing body, but they refrained from approaching the amateur members. Even the cocksure prognostication of the Auckland correspondent of the League's official organ published on the eve of the meeting of the Club, was crushed to the ground like many more prognostications emanating from the same source. Now that the Pioneer Bicycle Club one of the oldest and most influential clubs in New Zealand, has again declared itself in favour of the Cyclists' Alliance, amateurism may be expected to boom next season. The League never made any serious attempt to cater for the amateur riders, and it is not likely that clubs that support amateurism are going to give that support to a body like the League. The League's proposed alteration of amateur definitions is likely to meet with strong opposition from several South Island clubs, who are beginning to wonder whether the League really has any backbone. A few months ago the League prided itself on having only a pure amateur definition, now it proposes to fall back to the old order of things, and cater for that cycling pest, the "shamateur."

The old steeplechaser Mangere was despatched from the scene of his late success, Sydney, by Paddy Nolan, on May 10, and was safely landed in Auckland on May 15. The old son of Billingsgate is apparently as sound as ever again, and is a living evidence of what can be done to a crippled horse by skilled treatment. About three years ago it was thought that Billingsgate's son had hopelessly broken down. His trainer, an experienced man, even thought so, but the apparently hopeless case was taken in hand by Mr W. H. Patterson, of Otahuhu, with what wonderful success we now know, as Mangere is himself again. A few months ago he was taken over to Australia, and won at Randwick. He has returned to his native land to continue his racing career, and will appear at Ellerslie in June.

"Solence in the Court!" the bobby cried, And I really thought I should have died, With the coughing here and the sniffing there, Till the Judge, enraged, said, "I declare, This row no longer I'll endure!" Just send for Woods' Great Peppermint Cure."—ADVT



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AT the request of several Subscribers to the **SPORTING REVIEW**, we have decided to undertake wiring the results of races occurring in New Zealand. If you wish to know the result of any race please forward One Shilling in stamps or postal note to

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[BY ORPHEUS.]

"Orpheus" will be glad to hear from those managers of theatrical companies touring New Zealand who desire that the public shall know the movements of the companies. Any information as to dates, etc., will be acknowledged in these columns, as well as any other items of interest to the theatrical world. All letters should be addressed—"Orpheus," SPORTING AND DRAMATIC REVIEW, Vulcan Lane, Auckland.

Messrs BAGSTER AND SONS, Paternoster Row, London, have published a "Gem Edition of Handel's Messiah," weighing 4oz, with full score, words and music upon 181 pages (each measuring 5in x 3 1/2in)—price 6d!!! It is probably intended for the use of such men as the lynx-eyed detective who dwells in police fiction, nevertheless the printing is clear and delicate, and it is wonderful that a complete "Messiah" can be bought at the price.

The long and successful run of "Lady Ursula" at the Duke of York's Theatre, London, still continues, but in order to give Miss Evelyn Millard a brief spell—she has played the arduous title role during 200 consecutive nights, bar Sundays—the management decided to close the house from March 30th to April 3rd (Easter Monday), when the run was to be resumed. Mr Charles Frohman is to be commended for consideration, which is not often extended to hard-working actors.

DEATH OF MRS KEELEY.—This famous and much loved old actress passed away at her London residence in March last in her ninety-third year. Her memory will be affectionately cherished as one of the brightest ornaments of the English stage, owing to her gifts of pathos and drollery, for she could as readily win the tears of her audience as she could evoke shouts of laughter, and in private life her kindness of heart and geniality made her the idol of a large circle. Mrs Keeley's maiden name was Goward, and she was a native of Ipswich. Her early career was that of a vocalist, and her debut was made at the Lyceum Theatre in 1825 in the operetta "Rosina." In 1826 she appeared in Weber's opera, "Oberon," receiving warm compliments from the famous composer for her singing of "The Mermaid's Song." Having a wondrous gift for comic acting Mrs Keeley frequently appeared in humorous plays, and was engaged at Covent Garden in 1832. In 1835 she was engaged at the Adelphi, gaining much popularity in "Jack Sheppard." Her Smike in "Nicholas Nickleby" was another tremendous hit. In 1842 she played Shakspearian parts at Drury Lane, under Macready's management, her Audrey in "As You Like It" being a splendid performance. In 1844, with her husband—also a distinguished actor—she managed the Lyceum with brilliant success. Dickens' plays, "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "The Battle of Life," proving memorable performances. In the latter play her Clemency Newcome was pronounced one of her finest achievements. What may be called her last appearance was at the benefit of Mrs Alfred Mellon (Miss Woolgar), at Drury Lane, in May, 1878. Mr and Mrs Keeley appeared together so often and for so long a period that it became customary to speak of the genial and affectionate couple as "The Keeleys." Mr Keeley died in 1869 at the age of 75.

A NEW OPERA.—"Messaline" (by Isidore de Lara) was successfully produced at the Casino Theatre, Monte Carlo, on the 23rd March last. M. de Lara will be remembered as the composer of "The Garden of Sleep" and other beautiful songs, but this is his first essay at a sustained work, the result of which is highly praised by critics. The authors of the libretto (M. M. Armand Sylvestre and Eugene Morand) have drawn their plot from Roman history, the licentious amours of the wife of the Emperor Claudius providing pungent material for dramatic treatment. The book is well constructed and powerfully written. The music is intense, and full of melody and imagination. In manner M. de Lara is neither Teuton nor Gaul, Italian nor Slav. He makes fine use of the *leit motif*, while he appreciates the full dramatic value of scenes specially adapted for vocal display. His orchestration commends itself to the audience without any effort on their part to identify themselves with the subtler phases of musical expression. The Empress (a naughty wanton) carries on with street minstrels, gladiators, etc., etc. Hares, the singer who composes lampoons at her expense, is won over by an interview in which her fascinations triumph. When tired of Hares, the fickle wanton assaults his brother Helion, a gladiator. Hares intruding is seized by the Empress' guards and flung into the Tiber. He is rescued and swears to kill her on the morrow. The third act is one of terrible tragedy. Helion is with the Empress in her box at the Colosseum; Hares is waiting outside to slay her; news is brought to the Empress of this; she tells Helion that a murderer lurks outside, and orders Hares to enter; Helion at once slays him, and, as he dies, recognises his brother; Helion, horror-stricken, flings himself to the lions in the arena, and a terrible dramatic touch is the Empress' discovery that her robe is held in the tenacious grasp of death by the murdered Hares; she shudders and exclaims, "The hands of death are upon me. . . . I am terrified!" An excellent cast included Madame Heglon, who displayed marvellous power as Messaline, singing and acting with great dramatic effect and charm. M. Bouvet made a finished performance of Hares. Tamagno's magnificent tenor voice told splendidly in the Gladiator's role. M. Jules Vinobe possesses a sonorous bass voice, and Mdlle. Leclercq's sweet soprano made a

charming impression. M. Jehin conducted a fine orchestra, which contained a new instrument in the shape of a double-bass clarinet, admirably played by M. Saint-Marie. Will not some wood-wind enthusiast import one into Auckland?

MR JOHN PROUSE, accompanied by his daughter (Miss Florence Prouse), will shortly leave Wellington for Auckland to meet Madame Trebelli, who is about to tour New Zealand with a concert company. Mr Prouse's splendid singing is always a tower of strength to any company, and Miss Prouse, at the Auckland Exhibition, proved herself an unrivalled accompanist.

WITH reference to Mr Ernest Toy's violin, I notice a statement in a contemporary that the instrument is one of Lupo's (an Italian maker of the last century). This, I think, must be a mistake. I do not remember any Italian maker of the name of Lupo. Probably the instrument is by Lupot, an eminent French maker who flourished early in the present century and whose instruments were given as prizes by the Paris Conservatoire. Lupot's instruments are at the present time very valuable indeed.

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

[BY PAUL PEY.]

According to present arrangements the Broughs will be in New Zealand some time next September.

Sara Bernhardt's Hamlet is said to be a wonderful achievement. A Paris cablegram says that her conception of the character made the Prince of Denmark a frail mystic.

John Fuller's Waxworks and Variety Company has been doing exceptionally well at Dunedin, so well that Ben Fuller informs me that he has booked the Alhambra Theatre for another three months. He also tells me that he is off to Melbourne very shortly in search of new artists and wax figure novelties. The tableaux of the Gatton murder are now on the way to Dunedin.

The Moore-Roberts Company brought their three nights' season at Hastings to a close on Saturday night, when they played "Struck Oil" to a good audience. "The Prodigal Father" was the bill for the opening night, "David Garrick" and "The Chinese Question" being produced on Friday. Fair average houses were the rule during their stay at Hastings. On Sunday evening Miss Moore sang Signor Luzzi's "Ave Maria" at the Catholic Church.—Napier correspondent.

The Jubilee Singers, after a very successful season through New Zealand, will soon be returning to Auckland for a short season prior to their departure to Australia. The success of this company throughout New Zealand has been phenomenal, and, notwithstanding the recent disagreeable weather, crowds had to be turned away nightly in such places as Dunedin, Invercargill, Gore, Ashburton, and nearly all the towns they have visited. The general request is that the McAdoo's come again. The company is now on its way to the West Coast, returning early in June.



Photo by Squire, Hawera.

MISS BILLIE HOWARDE, OF THE HENRY DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Mr Tom Pollard has secured the New Zealand rights of "The Belle of New York" from Messrs Williamson and Musgrove.

Fuller's Myriorama Company opened in Christchurch last week, after a record season all along the west coast of the South Island.

Mr Seymour Hicks' play, "The Seven Ages," which should have been produced at London Daly's, is spoken highly of. The piece is now touring in the provinces.

Miss Minnie Madden Fiske is the name of a young actress who has made her mark as the heroine in the adaptation of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

"The Moonlight Blossom" is the title of a new play in which Mrs Patrick Campbell has the part of the heroine. The play is Japanese, and has some extremely pretty stage effects.

The Auckland Choral Society, on Tuesday evening last, gave a performance of Hoffmann's "Melusine." The soloists were Madame Chambers, Miss Minnie Lye, and Messrs G. Reid and W. Musker.

The Pollards are due to open at the Opera House on Saturday, June 3. Mr Fred Duval arrived in town on Wednesday. With "The Geisha" in rehearsal we may expect that this will be one of the opening pieces.

I regret to chronicle the death of Miss Georgie Smithson, the well known actress. It is reported that just as Miss Smithson was preparing to make her appearance before the footlights at Maitland, N.S.W., she was suddenly seized with a fit, and, despite all immediate medical skill, expired soon afterwards.

The late Mrs Keeley was the oldest English actress, and her death provoked enquiry as to who was the oldest living actor. He is Mr James Doel, who on March 14th celebrated his 95th birthday. Mr Doel acted with Kean, Macready, Phelps, G. V. Brooke, Fanny Kemble, and many other celebrities. When I last saw him—about four years ago—he was hale and hearty, brimful of humor, and never tired of telling of the glories of the past. Mr Doel's last appearance was on November 22, 1895, at the London Lyceum, the occasion being the late Mrs Keeley's farewell. That day was Mrs Keeley's 90th birthday.

At the City Hall, on Monday night, there was another change of programme. Two new artists made their appearance, consequently there was a big house to welcome the newcomers. Messrs Carleton and Sutton, who only arrived from Sydney by the Tarawera, proved a great attraction and their first item (a song called "Irene," with which they gave a very neat dance) was greatly pleasing to the audience. Later on, Messrs Carleton and Sutton proved their versatility and amused the spectators with some very clever knock-about business. These latest additions to Mr Dix's company are bound to become popular. Mr Charles Fanning, a popular favorite now, caused any amount of fun with his comical sayings and doings, and, in company with Miss Devoe in "Scraps," caused roars of laughter all the time he was on the stage. Miss Nellie Finley and Mr Charles Hall also proved very entertaining in their character sketches, while the Howard Sisters have danced themselves into the hearts of Aucklanders. The Gaiety Minstrels, with Messrs Fanning, Edwards, Sutton, and Carleton as end-

men, give very much amusement to the audience, though some of their jokes are not as fresh as the milk that comes in the morning. Last night there was another change of programme, and a specially attractive bill was put before the holiday folk.

On Thursday night the Ernest Toy Concert Company gave the farewell concert prior to their departure for Gisborne and Napier. A larger house than before showed that there were some music-lovers in Auckland at any rate. Throughout the evening the audience testified their approval in a hearty manner, and almost every item on the programme was encored. Whether all the enthusiasm arose from pure appreciation, or whether it was coupled with a desire to get as much as possible for the money, I am not prepared to say, but I prefer to think that the plaudits which greeted Miss Renee Lees, Miss Dalrymple, and Mr Ernest Toy were spontaneous expressions of delight. Miss Renee Lees played Liszt's arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," Moskowski's "Valse, E Major," and, with Mr Toy, Beethoven's "Sonata, No. 1." The young lady was at her best, and charmed the audience with her graceful playing. Mr Ernest Toy had a great reception for his playing of "Souvenir de Moscow," and this was renewed after his admirable playing of Vieuxtemps' "Reverie" and "Faust" by Gounod—Sarasate. Miss Maud Dalrymple sang "Out on the Rocks," "The Lost Chord" and "Crossing the Bar," giving as encores "The Masquerade" and "Husheen." The contralto was in splendid voice, and charmed everyone with her tasteful delivery. Miss Alice Simmons was heard to great advantage in "Poor Wandering One," "Houpla Carina," and "Sing, Sweet Bird." The company departed for Gisborne on Saturday, where performances were given on Monday and Tuesday. Last night the company was at Napier, where they give another concert to-night.

At the Opera House, on Tuesday in last week, the Auckland Banjo, Guitar, and Mandolin Club gave Mr Arthur Towsey a complimentary benefit. A big attendance assembled to do honor to a gentleman who has rendered the club much good service, and had the pleasure of listening to a generally attractive programme. Miss Beatrice Esmond was the star of the evening. She first sang "Look in Mine Eyes" (by Dr. de Clive Lowe). The song is of the ultra-sentimental order and not very melodious, though the singer invested it with a certain amount of artistic merit. As an encore Miss Esmond gave a very finished rendering of Lord Edward Somerset's "Hush Me, Oh Sorrow." Mr Hamilton Hodge sang Chadwick's "Bedouin Love Song," and, being recalled, gave a most expressive and artistic interpretation of Florence Aylward's "Beloved, It Is Morn." Miss Ethel McIntyre sang very nicely "Sweet and Low" and Blumenthal's "Sunshine and Rain," and Miss May Towsey met with a good reception for her singing of Moir's "We Must Not Part" and Gumbert's "O Bitt Euch Liebe Vogelein." The club played four items—"Top Notch," a gallop by Leavitt; "Fortuna," a waltz by Armstrong; Vernet's "Martaneaux"; and Armstrong's patrol, "The Yellow Kids." The playing was of high quality, the time and intonation being admirable all through. Mr J. Lawrence made his first appearance as a banjo soloist, and was warmly welcomed. Other artists who assisted during the evening were Messrs Arthur Ford, Wynyard Joss, A and G. Rowe, Dr. de Clive Lowe, C. McFarlane, and A. L. Edwards, who gained quite an ovation for his singing of "Once."

At the Opera House, on Saturday night, the Henry Dramatic Company commenced a seven-night season before their departure for Australia. The opening play was the romantic drama, "Shamrock and Thistle," which has met with very great success during the Southern tour. The drama has a plot full of sensational incident—just the sort of thing to attract good houses. Lord Fitzgerald (a wealthy Irish peer), in his young days, had an "affair" with a peasant girl, whom he afterwards cast aside. A son from this union (Justin Dillon) is living on the estate knowing nothing of his parentage. He and the lord's niece (Lady Elsie) are firm friends, and their amicable relations provoke the enmity of Lord Fitzgerald's brother and nephew, who are scheming to get the rightful heir put on one side, so that the title and estate may fall into their avaricious hands. In their efforts they are aided by a bibulous priest and a rascally attorney. Happily, Lord Fitzgerald has a trusty servant in his butler (Lindsay), a shrewd Scotsman. Justin's mother, who is supposed to be dead, returns, and eventually things are righted and virtue meets with its due reward. This does not come about until the villains have made strong efforts to do away with Dora Dillon and until Patrick Walsh, overcome by remorse, acknowledges his share in the marriage ceremony between Lord Fitzgerald and Dora Dillon. Miss Billie Howarde, as Lady Elsie, acted with much vivacity in the lighter portions of the play, and in the more serious situations played with a becoming air of protection. Miss Kathleen Raleigh interpreted the part of Dora Dillon very effectively, her acting in the churchyard scene with Justin and Lindsay being especially good. Mr Robert Henry, as Lindsay, a great success as Lindsay, the faithful servant whose caustic tongue never lets the conscience of Lord Fitzgerald rest. His Scotch accent was excellent, and altogether his conception of the part was a splendid piece of character acting. Mr J. E. Goodall was effective as the injured hero (Justin), and Mr H. N. Douglas gave an admirable delineation of Patrick Walsh, from whom drink has not driven all the instincts of a gentleman. The villains of the piece—Robert Cutcliffe, sen., Robert Cutcliffe, jun., and Quinlan, the attorney—were ably represented by Messrs F. Birkett, A. S. Hodge, and E. Humphries. On Monday night "Shamrock and Thistle" was repeated, and on Tuesday an adaptation of Ouida's romantic story, "Under Two Flags," was played. Last night the company staged "Bind Justice," which will be again produced this evening. For the concluding nights of the season (to-morrow and Saturday) the company will play "True Metal," a realistic drama depicting modern London life.

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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB, SYDNEY, N.S.W.

RACES FOR NOW YEARLINGS.

NOMINATIONS of Now Yearlings for the undermentioned races will be received by the Secretary, C.J.C., Christchurch, or A.R.C., Auckland, N.Z., before 12 noon; or the Secretary, V.R.C. (Melbourne), S.A.J.C. (Adelaide), Q.T.C. (Brisbane), or A.J.C. (Sydney), before 4 o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1899.

ENTRANCE FREE.

SUMMER MEETING OF 1899.

THE DECEMBER STAKES Of 20 sovs each, 5 forfeit, or one only if declared before Four o'Clock on the Day of General Entry for Summer Meeting of 1899, with 500 sovs added. For two-year-olds—Colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 5lb; gelding allowed 3lb. The owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the owner of the third horse 50 sovs from the prize. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 200 sovs to carry 7lb extra; of 500 sovs, 10lb extra. Five furlongs.

AUTUMN MEETING OF 1900.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES, A sweepstake of 20 sovs each, 5 forfeit, or 1 sov only if declared before Four o'Clock p.m. on the Day of General Entry for Autumn Meeting, 1900, with 500 sovs added. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 5lb; geldings allowed 3lb. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 200 sovs to carry 7lb extra; of 500 sovs, 10lb extra. The owner of the second horse 100 sovs, and the owner of the third 50 sovs from the prize. The forfeit to be paid before Four o'Clock p.m. on the Thursday preceding the race, or the nominator will be liable for the whole stake. Six furlongs.

SPRING MEETING OF 1900.

THE A.J.C. DERBY, A sweepstake of 30 sovs each, 10 forfeit, or one only if declared before Four o'Clock p.m. on the Day of General Entry for Spring Meeting, 1900, with 600 sovs added. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 5lb; geldings allowed 3lb. The owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the owner of the third 50 sovs from the prize. The forfeit to be paid before Four o'Clock p.m. on the Thursday preceding the race, or the nominator will be liable for the whole stake. One mile and a half.

AUTUMN MEETING OF 1901.

THE A.J.C. ST. LEGER OF 1901, A sweepstake of 20 sovs each, 10 forfeit, or one only if declared before Four o'Clock p.m. on the Day of General Entry for Autumn Meeting, 1901, with 800 sovs added. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 5lb; geldings allowed 3lb. The owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the owner of the third 50 sovs from the prize. The forfeit to be paid before Four o'Clock p.m. on the Thursday preceding the race, or the nominator will be liable for the whole stake. One mile and three-quarters.

No Entry will be received for any of the races except on this condition—That all disputes, claims, and objections arising out of the racing shall be decided by the Committee, or those whom they may appoint, their authority to be supreme, and their decisions final and conclusive in all questions arising out of or connected with the carrying out of the programme contained herein.

T. S. CLIBBORN, Secretary Australian Jockey Club. 14 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.



WELLINGTON RACING CLUB

FUTURE EVENTS.

SUMMER MEETING, 1901.

THE WELLESLEY STAKES Of 300 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and the third horse 10 sovs from the stake. For two-year-olds—present foals. Colts, 8st 7lb; geldings, 8st 4lb; fillies, 8st 2lb. By subscription of 5 sovs each, unless forfeit is declared and paid as follows, viz.—1 sov if struck out before the first Monday in December, 1900. All horses remaining in after that date must pay the subscription of 5 sovs on a day to be named shortly before the race. Four furlongs.

ENTRIES close on MONDAY, June 26th, 1899. N.B.—No money is required at time of entry.

THE WELLINGTON STAKES Of 300 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and the third horse 10 sovs from the stake. For two and three-year-olds—present foals and yearlings. Two-year-olds, 7st; three-year-olds, 8st 7lb; fillies and geldings allowed 3lb. Winners after August 1st, 1900, of any race or races collectively of the value of 200 sovs, 5lb extra; 300 sovs, 7lb extra; 400 sovs, 10lb extra; 500 sovs, 12lb extra. Maiden two-year-olds allowed 4lb; three-year-olds, 7lb. By subscription of 5 sovs each unless forfeit is declared and paid as follows, viz.—1 sov if struck out before the first Monday in December, 1900. All horses remaining in after that date must pay the subscription of 5 sovs on a day to be named shortly before the race. Five furlongs.

ENTRIES close on MONDAY, June 26th, 1899. N.B.—No money is required at time of entry. H. M. LYON, Secretary. Club Hotel, Wellington.

NOTICE.

THE SPORTING REVIEW is on Sale at MR TREADGOLD'S STORE, ELLERSLIE.

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CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB'S SPRING MEETING, 1899.

THE NEW ZEALAND CUP, A handicap of 1500 sovs; second horse to receive 200 sovs, and the third horse 100 sovs out of the stake. The winner of any race or races after September 1, 1899, of the collective value of 100 sovs, 3lb; 200 sovs, 5lb; 300 sovs, 7lb extra. Entrance, 2 sovs, on Monday, June 5, 1899. Acceptance, 3 sovs, on Friday, August 4; 7 sovs on General Entry Day, and 10 sovs on a day to be named shortly before the race. Weights will be declared on or about July 1. Two miles. ENTRIES CLOSE ON MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1899. W. H. WANKLYN, Secretary.

AUCKLAND COURSING CLUB JUNE MEETING.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1899. BRACELET STAKES. For an unlimited number of All-aged Dogs at 30s each. Open to all dogs that have not won over £3 of advertised money in one stake. Nomination, 10s (5s to expenses), on FRIDAY, June 2, by 8 p.m.; balance of sweep, £1, on Thursday, June 8, by 8 p.m.

WAITAKERI CUP. For an unlimited number of All-aged Dogs at £2 each. Nomination, £1 (5s to expenses), on FRIDAY, June 2, by 8 p.m.; balance of sweep, £1, on Thursday, June 14, by 8 p.m. HARRY H. HAYR, Secretary. Office, High Street. Telephone, No. 1070.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, At 12 o'clock. BRUNSWICK MART.

NORTH NEW ZEALAND GRAND NATIONAL MEETING. CHURTON & CO. (JOHN CHURTON, Auctioneer)

Have received instructions from the Auckland Racing Club to sell To-morrow, April 26, THE PRIVILEGES FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL MEETING: BOOTHS, CARDS, REFRESHMENT STALLS, Advertisers to be held at Ellerslie on 3rd and 5th June, 1899. CHURTON AND CO.

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MR. R. G. PARDY has been appointed as our TRAVELLING REPRESENTATIVE for the HAWKE'S BAY, TARANAKI, and WELLINGTON PROVINCES. His Receipt will be sufficient discharge for amounts owing to us. ARTHUR CLEAVE & CO., N.Z. SPORTING REVIEW AND L.V. GAZETTE. Auckland, April 6, 1899.

RACING CALENDAR.

PRINCIPAL AUSTRALIAN FIXTURES. May 24, Wed—Victoria Racing Club Queen's Birthday June 10, Sat—Melbourne Hunt Club June 24, Sat—Victoria Amateur Turf Club

NEW ZEALAND FIXTURES.

June 3, Sat; 5, Mon—North New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase June 21, Wed; 22, Thurs—Hawke's Bay J.C Winter June 28, Wed; 29, Thurs—Napier Park R.C Winter July 4, Tues; 6, Thurs—Gisborne R.C Steeplechase July 12, Wed; 14, Fri—Wellington R.C Winter

NOMINATIONS. May 27—Taranaki J.C Hack Guineas, 1900 June 1—Hawke's Bay J.C Winter, General Entry June 5—New Zealand Cup June 10—Gisborne R.C Steeplechase

HANDICAPS. May 25—A.R.C Steeplechase June 8—Hawke's Bay J.C Winter June 23—Napier Park R.C Winter June 24—Gisborne R.C Steeplechase

ACCEPTANCES. May 31—A.R.C Steeplechase June 15—Hawke's Bay J.C Winter June 28—Napier Park R.C Winter July 1—Gisborne R.C Steeplechase

FIRST ACCEPTANCE. August 4—C.J.C Welcome, Derby, and Oaks, 1899 Eighth Challenge Stakes, 1900 December 30—Taranaki J.C Hack Guineas, 1900

Sporting and Dramatic REVIEW

LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE. WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE WEEKLY STANDARD. THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

Sporting Topics.

A jockey named Neville won three races at Rosebery Park (Sydney), and repeated the performance by winning three races at Kensington next day. Mr W. O. Rutherford was the most successful owner at the Christchurch meeting, winning three races, two with Lapidary and one with Camel. Osculator's foals are highly spoken of in Australia. A fine colt by the New Zealand-bred sire out of My Change was killed recently by a kick. The Australian jockey, W. Delaney, had a mount on an unknown gelding by Derringer in a selling race at Alexander last month, but finished out of a place. An exchange remarks that "Fortunatus has at last won a race in India." If the records are looked up it will be found that Fryingpan's son has won a number of races in India. Starshot is coming on when flat racing is nearly over, but Murray Hobbs should win a race with her at Dunedin. He has had a trying time with Starshot, all through the season, and neither Hermes, Bizarre, Bloomer, or Lady Dundas have returned him much during the season just closing. Dundas has been the only horse in the stable that has won a really good stake.

PROMINENT SPORTING MEN.

MR JOHN MARSHALL.

[BY ATLAS.]

The subject of our sketch this week is Mr John Marshall, a gentleman who has enjoyed a long and honourable career both as a sportsman and a business man in our midst. Mr Marshall is purely an Auckland, for he was born in Auckland. His boyhood days were spent here, and the only occasion on which he has been absent from New Zealand, has been when he has paid visits for pleasure to Australia, England, and America. Mr Marshall is in the prime of life, and lately has not been absent so much from his home as in his younger days, when he took a delight in visiting Melbourne to participate in the excitement of witnessing contests for the Melbourne Cup on famed Flemington, and on still more famed Epsom in 1877 he had the pleasure of seeing Lord Fal-mouth's Blair Athol colt Silvio win the Blue Riband of the English turf, the most coveted classic trophy of the year. It was not, however, until the season 1883 that we found Mr Marshall taking an active part on the turf as an owner, and his debut in that season was of such a successful nature that the head of a less level minded man would have been turned, and bear in mind he was then only a young man. His early successes as well as his reverses were borne with that quiet unassuming demeanour that has characterised him through life, and has with his other sterling qualities made him so generally esteemed by a circle of friends not confined to New Zealand. It was with that grand mare Necklace that he made his debut in 1883. Necklace, as most of our readers know, was bred by the New Zealand Stud Company in 1881, and is by Musket out of Locket. Considering the great breeding of this mare it is no wonder that she could race. We all know what Musket was, and on the dam's side she inherited the Stockwell blood from her sire Thunderbolt, himself a great English performer. Nowadays Necklace would have cost Mr Marshall more than the 150 guineas he paid for her as a two-year-old. In the A.R.O. Nursery Stakes she was opposed by those undoubtedly great horses Krupp, Fusilier, Trenton, and four others, and this we think was the first time—at any rate it was amongst the first times—that the all black of Mr Marshall graced the turf. They were in the van on the back of Necklace that day, just as they were in the van on the back of Auld Reekie at Takapuna on Saturday last, while they have been carried many times to victories honourably won since 1883 in both Australia and New Zealand. Necklace's victory in the Nursery Stakes was a big surprise to the general public, the good thing being participated in only by Mr John Marshall and a few of his cronies, who drew the three or four hundred pounds invested on the machine, wrapped it in a handkerchief, and divided it under the shades of an adjacent tree in Maori fashion. Those were merry merry days when our notions were perhaps happier than now. Necklace's success was continued at the autumn meeting when she won the Mares' Produce Stakes beating Krupp, Carbineer and others by three lengths. She ran the six furlongs in 1min 17½sec, but the going was not so fast then as now, and the fact that she had show Mr Marshall 1min 16sec in a trial before the race is an indication that she could have done much better if she had been wanted. That the public had experienced an eye opener in the Nursery Handicap is shown by the fact that in the Mares' Produce Stakes the dividend was only £3 8s, and Mr Marshall and his friends did not require a handkerchief as in the first race to carry away their gains. Another great performance which Mr Marshall remembers with pleasure and pride is when, at the same meeting, Necklace ran a dead heat with Krupp beating Woodnymph and four others in the Ellerslie Plate. On that occasion the filly carried 9st 4lbs while her colt opponent had 8lbs less. The pair did not run the race off, but divided. Without following the history of Mr Marshall's mare too closely, it will probably suffice to give a summary of her subsequent performances. As a three-year-old she ran second in the Auckland Derby; won the Tradesman's Plate and the Publican's Purse at the A.R.C. Autumn Meeting. As a four-year-old she won the Newmarket Handicap at the A.R.C. Summer Meeting, cutting out the six furlongs in 1min 14½sec; the Dunedin J.C. Handicap; the Forbury Handicap; second in Dunedin Cup; won Dunedin Railway Stakes; as well as several other events at Hawke's Bay and elsewhere. Rather a funny story is told of one of Necklace's defeats. She was engaged in a Shorts Handicap, won by Koala, and it is stated that the horse himself started the race, as he kicked the starter, who dropped the flag, and the field went off without Necklace. Necklace is now one of the dams at Wellington Park, she having become the property of Mr Morrin, and has given to the turf such horses as Swordbelt, Miss Letty, Collette, and Cravat. During Necklace's career the "all black" of Mr Marshall was successfully carried by such horses as Dorringer, Thunderbolt, and Turquoise. Thunderbolt is a younger brother of Necklace, and was bought for 300 guineas by Mr Marshall out of a number of youngsters that the Stud Company had selected to send to Australia for sale. This was a lucrative venture, and Thunderbolt's early success shows that Mr Marshall is not a bad judge, as his two-year-old career was one of unbroken success. He was sold for £1750 to go to Australia to be prepared for the classic three-year-old events, but things did not go right with him. He is now doing stud duty in South Australia, and gives promise of achieving great distinction as a sire. During his two-year-old career he beat Foulshot every time he met him, and Mr Marshall won the other two year-old races with Derringer. At the Autumn Meeting of 1884 the "all black" was conspicuously successful, as with the aid of Necklace, Thunderbolt, and Derringer Mr Marshall annexed no less than seven races. About this time Mr Marshall had bought Turquoise from the well known bookmaker, Mr

Vallance, who has since been drowned. Vallance thought that Turquoise was a good horse, but he went a little wrong in his preparation for a big Ellerslie event. Vallance's loss was Mr Marshall's gain, as he afterwards won several good races. After winning some big races in the North, Mr Marshall took Turquoise as far South as Dunedin with Necklace, and the handicapper thought so much of him that in the Stewards' Handicap he was asked to carry 10st. Little Adam Byers was his jockey then, and as the modest little chap in those days only weighed 6st 7lb he had to be loaded up with lead. Necklace and Lochiel were in the race, and Mr Marshall did not give Turquoise a hope. Necklace was his fancy, and he gave the stable commissioner £25 to put on the mare. The commissioner strongly advised a division of the money, £20 on Necklace and £5 on Turquoise, but our friend was obdurate, and thought that dead-weight lead was just as much as Turquoise and his tiny jockey were entitled to carry. Therefore all the £25 went on Necklace, and the only instructions the little Adam of those days got was to "get away with Lochiel and win if you can." Good instructions these, although open, but it is certain that the level-headed owner thought that the brilliant Necklace would cut the pair down at the finish. For once he had reckoned without taking into consideration what might happen at the post. In those days the starting was by flag, and the horses were kept prancing round the starter for upwards of an hour, by which time Necklace was in a lather of foam, and when the flag fell it was found that little Adam had got away as well as Lochiel. The innocent youth was probably in better condition in those days than he is now. Be that as it may he rode a great race for a youngster and won the stake for his owner, who had not backed his horse for a dollar. All the same Mr Marshall was proud of the win, and to the present day speaks in the most kindly terms of little Adam because he was "such a modest

while the performances of Pearl Shell stamped her as a perfect pearl. True she was defeated in the V.R.C. Derby—that famous Derby in which the Hon. James White's Ensign beat New Zealand's pride, Carbine, through the superior horsemanship of the best jockey that Australia has produced, Tommy Hales. When the serious end of the journey came, Pearl Shell was going so well that the watchful public proclaimed her victory, but the brilliant Carbine cut her down, and Mick O'Brien, with the filly's Oaks prospects in his eye, did not persevere. It was just then that Hales came with that famous rush on Ensign, which ended in Carbine's defeat and Melos getting third place, a position which Mick O'Brien afterwards stated would have been Pearl Shell's if he had chosen to persevere. Mick O'Brien was a splendid judge as well as jockey, and he afterwards had the satisfaction of riding the beautiful New Zealand filly to victory in the V.R.C. and A.J.C. Oaks. These are classic victories that any owner, even if he hailed from England or America, would be proud of, and it is not surprising to find that our own Auckland sportsman, in his quiet way, was proud of the achievement, and by way of showing his appreciation of the services of Mick O'Brien, who had ridden both Pearl Shell and Necklet in their engagements, he not only liberally subsidised the honest and talented jockey, but presented him with Braemar. It was after this that O'Brien formed one of the syndicate that paid the big price for the disappointing Tradition, sold at the same time that Mr Dan. O'Brien parted with Carbine at a smaller figure to Mr Donald Wallace. Heigh, ho! These recollections are both pleasant and sad. Sad because poor Mick has long since passed away. As good a jockey and as honest a lad as ever lived. After Pearl Shell's time Mr Marshall visited America for pleasure, and on his return still interested himself in sport and has bred several racehorses. But we are getting into space. Suffice it to say that at the present time he owns Auld Reekie,

Our Illustrations.

The illustrations which ornament our pages this week should be of widespread interest. The stage is well represented with reproductions of photographs of Miss Billie Howarde, Miss Georgie Devoe, Mr Robert Henry, and Mr Chas. Fanning. Miss Billie Howarde has, since her last visit to Auckland in October last, created a most favorable impression during the southern tour of the Henry Dramatic Company. In the cities and big towns of the colony her acting has been characterised as bright, sparkling, and vivacious by the critics, and the public have shown their appreciation by thronging the theatres at every performance. Mr Robert Henry is so well-known that there is no need to extol his merits here. Aucklanders have this week had the opportunity of witnessing his excellent work in "Shamrock and Thistle" and "Under Two Flags." The capital photographs of Miss Billie Howarde and Mr Robt. Henry, from which our illustrations are reproduced, were taken by Mr Squire, of Hawera. The pictures of Miss Georgie Devoe and Mr Charles Fanning, who are now starting with the Gaiety Company at the City Hall, are admirable portraits of these mirth-provoking comedians, and must be appreciated by our readers. The Fannings are great favorites here, and their popularity will no doubt extend throughout the colony.

It was only a few weeks ago that we referred in terms of praise to Mr R. G. Bauchope, the popular and energetic secretary of the Taranaki Jockey Club. Now it is our sad duty to chronicle his sudden demise from heart disease on Sunday night. Mr Bauchope was for ten years the secretary of the Taranaki Jockey Club, and during his tenure of office the club has prospered exceedingly. His painfully sudden death comes as a blow to all his friends, to whom we tender our sincere condolences.

We also reproduce pictures of Mr A. A. Ambridge, the well-known secretary of the Bell Block Racing Club; of Mr Stan Humphries, who has recently been elected secretary of the Taranaki Rugby Football Union; of Mr J. C. Booth's three-year old St. Jack, by St. Leger—Balista; and a picture of the Takapuna totalisator house.

Mr John Marshall's portrait is also given in this issue, and full particulars of this genial sportsman's career will be found in another part of the paper.

THE BETTING MARKET.

Mr R. Cleland reports the following business on the

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLES AND GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE.

- 200 to 9 Dummy and Dummy
- 200 to 6 Kanaka and Kanaka
- 200 to 8 Bellman and Kanaka
- 200 to 9 Bellman and Nor'-West
- 200 to 5 Hangfire and Whangaroa
- 200 to 4 Hangfire and Magpie
- 500 to 5 Straybird and Miss Nelson
- 500 to 5 Straybird and Mangere
- 560 to 20 Splinter and Kanaka
- 500 to 20 Splinter and Nor'-West
- 500 to 20 Splinter and Splinter
- 500 to 20 Marina and Kanaka
- 500 to 20 Kanaka and Kanako

Mr Dan McLeod reports good business on the winter double, 100 to 5 being the price on the field.

Messrs Barnett and Grant report the following business on the

- NEW ZEALAND CUP.**
- 800 to 39 Explosion
 - 700 to 40 Batleaxe
 - 400 to 12 Uhlán
 - 600 to 23 Malatua
 - 200 to 8 Screw Gun
 - 200 to 4 Fulmen

OUR £25 COUPON.

- F.R.H.—Coupon received all in order.
- J.F.—Coupon informal. Please read condition 4.
- W.A.T.—Coupon informal. Please read condition 4.
- E.C.—Coupon informal. Please read condition 4.
- Miss H.—Coupon informal. Please read condition 4.
- W.T.B.—Coupon informal. Please read condition 4.

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Photo by F. W. Edwards, Auckland.

MR JOHN MARSHALL.

youngster." Mr G. G. Stead was nonplussed by his defeat, and little Adam was as proud as his employer, and, it is said, paraphrased the Scottish bard by repeating "Lochiel, Lochiel, beware of the day when Turquoise shall meet thee in battle array." Lochiel, however, since then has done mightier things than Turquoise, and the name of the bonnie son of Prince Charlie is very properly a household word in Australia. Mr Marshall is identified with Pearl Shell, one of the most beautiful mares that New Zealand has produced. She was by Musket out of Pearl Ash, and, therefore, full sister to Industry, who has produced such giants of the turf as Gaulus and The Graftor, two Melbourne Cup winners. Pearl Shell carried the Marshall "all black" to victory here, and was then taken to Victoria, and the writer well remembers the sensation she created there. She was a symmetrical mare, with one of the most luxuriant tails that a horse could hope to be blessed with, especially in a fly-infested country. What a boon would such a tail prove to the cattle drovers' horses on the Barcoo. In the rich Ascot Vale Stakes she just suffered defeat at the hands of the Hon. James White's speedy Volley, but she was carrying a 14lb penalty, otherwise the result might have been different. The severe task set her in that race seemed to knock her out for the time, and she finished out of a place in the Sires' Produce Stakes, which most people expected to see her win. Mr Marshall was not discouraged with these defeats, but left her with Tom Lamond—now Alderman Tom Lamond, of Waterloo, Sydney—to be trained for her three-year old career, and returning to Auckland Mr Marshall paid a good price for Necklet (the full sister to Necklace and Thunderbolt) and took her over with Braemar to Australia. The turf records show how eminently successful our Auckland sportsman was in his invasion of Australia. He won the rich Maribyrnong Plate with Necklet,

who won at Takapuna, as well as Coalscuttle, her dam. Auld Reekie was Coalscuttle's first foal. This year Mr Jack Chaafe has a promising yearling filly out of the same dam by St. Leger in charge, and if she carries the "all black" to victory as others have done in the past the public will not regret it, as Mr Marshall's representatives are always out to win. Cannongate is another of Mr Marshall's property, and at the last Sylvia Park sales he bought a fine-looking colt by Seaton Delaval out of Leocante. This colt brought the top price of the sale and has since been added to the list, a process that was rendered necessary by his precocious nature. He is now in the hands of Mr Marshall's trainer (the veteran Jack Chaafe) and is full of promise. The turf has received substantial support from Mr Marshall outside his position as an owner. He was an active officer of the club that ran at Henderson's Mill, and for several years was a committeeman of the Auckland Club, and for one year was the treasurer of that important institution. For three years Mr Marshall has been president of the Auckland Athletic Club and has also been president of the Auckland Regatta Committee, the Northern Rowing Association, and Auckland Rowing Club; patron of the Auckland Swimming Club, as well as vice-president of a number of other athletic bodies. It will thus be seen that the domain of sport owes much to our respected citizen, Mr John Marshall.

The smart boy—we all hear of him. But the duller plodding boy will beat him in the long run. Why? Because the latter has the gift of application. Note this fact, parents and boys, it's worth storing in your knowledge-box. Similarly, Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE is a brilliant discovery, but its efficacy lies in its application. No cold, catarrh, or kidney complaint can stay when it arrives. Mark this: 1s 6d and 2s 6d a bottle at all chemists.—[ADVT.]



TROTTING
NORTH ISLAND TROTTING ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND.

Affiliated Clubs to the North Island Trotting Association.

NAME OF CLUB.	SECRETARY.	TOTS	PMIT
*Auckland T.C.	G. F. Mark	...	8
Hawke's Bay T.C.	J. T. Cassin	...	2
*Palmerston North T.C.	C. C. Miles	...	2
Wellington T.C.	R. J. Barnes	...	2
*Johnsonville and Hutt County T.C.	Geo. Bennett	...	1
Bay of Plenty T.C.	W. H. Tristram	...	2
*Otago T.C.	W. Lockhart	...	1
New Plymouth T.C.	A. A. Ambridge	...	0
Normanby T.C.	J. Scott	...	0
Total Permits		...	14

*Includes pony racing.
C. C. MILES, Secretary, Palmerston North.

[BY PATRONEL.]

TROTTING CALENDAR.

FIXTURES.

May 26, Fri; 27, Sat—Tahuna Park T.C Winter

NOTES.

Lynbrook, who won the first heat of the Juvenile Stakes at the Christchurch Trotting Club's meeting, was bred at the Hutt by Mr James Pettie, his owner. His sire (Brooklyn) and dam (F.B.) have been successful performers in Christchurch. Both are by Blackwood Abdallah.

The Comet who trotted at the North Canterbury and Christchurch R.C. meetings is not the local horse (Andrews) who is said to be a full brother to Monte Carlo. Mr Andrews informed the secretary of the Greytown meeting so on entering for Queen's Birthday.

The stewards of the Hawke's Bay Trotting Club met on Tuesday night at Caulton's Hotel, Hastings. Mr W. Y. Dennett occupied the chair. The principal business was to consider the question of the disputed identity of the pony Patron, held over from the last races at Hastings. The stewards decided to hand over the stakes to the owner of Patron, the evidence obtainable being insufficient to justify them in withholding the money.



Photo by C. Bell, Auckland.

AROUND THE TOTALISATOR AT TAKAPUNA.

Now that the South Wairarapa Hospital Trotting Club has obtained a permit, we understand that next season it will be made into a racing club, and pressure will be brought to bear to get the programme passed.

The best treated horse in the handicaps at the South Wairarapa meeting, on performances, is Comet, and the worst Montreal. The latter has won in Australia, but his time is not given, consequently he has been taken care of. Several of the entries are regarded with suspicion and should any of these prevail their owners will be asked to have their horses photographed and themselves sign a declaration. There are at least half-a-dozen engaged who should be photographed for future reference whether they win or not.

The Tahuna Park Trotting Club's Winter Meeting takes place on May 26 and 27.

CANTERBURY TROTTING CLUB'S WINTER MEETING.

[BY OUR CANTERBURY CORRESPONDENT.]

What promises to be one of the biggest trotting meetings ever held in New Zealand commenced on Thursday, under the auspices of the Canterbury Trotting Club, which has assisted in no small degree to promote this particular branch of sport. Its meetings have always been admirably conducted, and the public shows its appreciation by bestowing most liberal patronage. This year the winter gathering promises to be quite as successful as its predecessor. Thursday turned out beautifully fine, and the public rolled up in thousands. The sport from first to last was of a kind that should satisfy the most fastidious lover of horse racing. It is seldom that three horses finish within a few lengths of each other in a two-mile trot, but such was the case in the Addington Handicap, the Australian-bred pony, Cling, beating Vickery by a length, while Mr Mace's beautiful mare, Jessie Palm, was only a couple of lengths behind the second horse. As I have previously said, the trotting throughout was first-class, and some splendid performances were put up. Valiant, the full-brother to Mr J. A. Buckland's celebrated champion, Fritz, promises to develop into another champion. Mr Buckland may well feel proud of his two-year-old son of Vanclve and Swallow. Valiant simply romped away from his three opponents in the second heat of the Juvenile Stakes, and won by nearly the length of the straight in the remarkably fast time of 2min 35sec. This performance will not, I think, be beaten by a two-year-old for some time, unless Valiant reduces it himself.

The Maiden Handicap, two miles in saddle, produced a capital race. Dellaroo (14sec), by Del Paso—Wanderoo, just beating Bonnie (19sec) by a couple of lengths. The winner comes from Dunedin, and thus early in the meeting a visiting owner secured a win and the substantial dividend of £12. R. Grossen, a well-known Dunedin rider and driver, rode the winner. St. Julian (scr), the property of Mr Buckland, was distanced.

The Pony Handicap, two miles in harness, brought out ten starters. Again the majority of backers failed to spot the winner, Amelia, a five-year-old mare by Berlin Abdallah, on the 15sec mark. She took the lead at the end of a mile, and although hard pressed at times by Rimu (27sec), won by four lengths, paying a dividend of £6 4s.

Then followed the heats of the Juvenile Stakes of 260 sovs, one mile in harness, open to two-year-olds. Lynbrook, by Brooklyn—F.B., won the first heat by over forty yards from Royal Wood, by Wildwood—Nellie M. Wary and Young Wildwood also started. Time, 3min 0 1-5sec. In the second heat Valiant won anyhow from Bangle, Susie Wild, and Fleetwood. Mr Mace's colt, Rothschild Boy, injured himself in his race at New Brighton, and did not start.

The Addington Handicap, two miles in harness, proved the most exciting race of the day. Collector (16sec) was favorite, and Harold B. (10sec), Laderdale (13sec), Jessie Palm (10sec), and Motuiti (13sec) were all well backed. Collector led for nearly a mile and a quarter, when Laderdale passed him, while Jessie Palm, Cling, Vickery, and Sam Slick were all close up. Jessie Palm took command going down the back stretch for the last time, but gave way to Cling and Vickery at the entrance to the straight. A great race home ensued between Vickery and the Dunedin-owned pony, the latter gaining first place by a length, with Jessie Palm two lengths further away third, Laderdale fourth, Harold B. fifth, and Sam Slick sixth. Time, 5min 10sec. Dividend, £15 10s.

Another fine race was witnessed in the Winter Handicap, two miles in saddle. Thirteen started,

including Mr Buckland's Sunshine (11sec), Monte Carlo (scr), and Bellman (13sec). Candidate (15sec), now the property of Mr W. Scott, of Dunedin, was made favorite, and although he trotted very unsteadily at times he just managed to win by half a length from The Joker (13sec), with Au Revoir third, seven lengths away. Time, 5min 11sec. Dividend, £1 16s.

Next came the Lincoln Handicap, two miles in harness. Mr Buckland's Val (4sec) was made a strong favorite, but failed to get near the limit horses. The winner turned up in Mr B. Edwards' Johnny III. (44sec), by Lincoln Yet, on whom there were only five and a half tickets. Johnny III. won by half a length from Wandering Willie (14sec), and paid his supporters the fine dividend of £81 14s for each £1 invested. Time, 5min 27sec.

The Electric Handicap was won by The Joker, by Texas—Lady Mary, who had 12sec start. Bradlaugh (8sec) was second, three lengths behind the winner, Shylock (14sec) third, and Ascot (14sec) fourth. The Auckland owned mare, Judah, was not allowed to start, owing to the necessary certificates not coming to hand. The Joker cut out the mile in 2min 35sec, and paid a £7 dividend.

The Dash Handicap, one mile and a half, for pacers only, saw the red-hot favorite Almont (19sec), by Rothschild—Spot mare, 3yrs, win by three lengths from Honest Jack (20sec), and Young Burlington (12sec). Time, 4min 2sec. Dividend, £1 10s.

During the day the sum of £4103 10s passed through the machines. The results were:—

MAIDEN HANDICAP (saddle) of 55 sovs. Two miles.

Dellaroo, 14sec	...	1
Bonnie, 19sec	...	2
Fourteen started. Time, 5min 29 2-5sec. Dividend, £12.		

PONY HANDICAP (harness) of 45 sovs. Two miles.

Amelia, 15sec	...	1
Rimu, 27sec	...	2
Lassie, 15sec	...	3
Time, 5min 46. ec. Dividend, £6 4s.		

JUVENILE STAKES (harness) of 260 sovs. One mile.

First Heat:		
Lynbrook	...	1
Royalwood	...	2
Four started. Won easily. Time, 3min 1 1-5sec. Dividend, £4 10s.		

Second Heat:

Valiant	...	1
Four started, the other three being distanced. Time, 2min 35sec. Dividend, £1 16s.		

ADDINGTON HANDICAP (harness) of 120 sovs. Two miles.

Cling, 12sec	...	1
Vickery, 6sec	...	2
Jessie Palm, 10sec	...	3
Ten started. Time, 5min 10sec. Dividend, £15 10s.		

WINTER HANDICAP (saddle) of 100 sovs. Two miles.

Candidate, 15sec	...	1
The Joker, 13sec	...	2
Au Revoir, 22sec	...	3
Thirteen started. Time, 5min 11sec. Dividend, £1 16sec.		

LINCOLN HANDICAP (harness) of 100 sovs. Two miles.

Johnnie III, 14sec	...	1
Wandering Willie, 14sec	...	2
Honest Jack, 14sec	...	3
Thirteen started. Time, 5min 27sec. Dividend, £81 14s.		

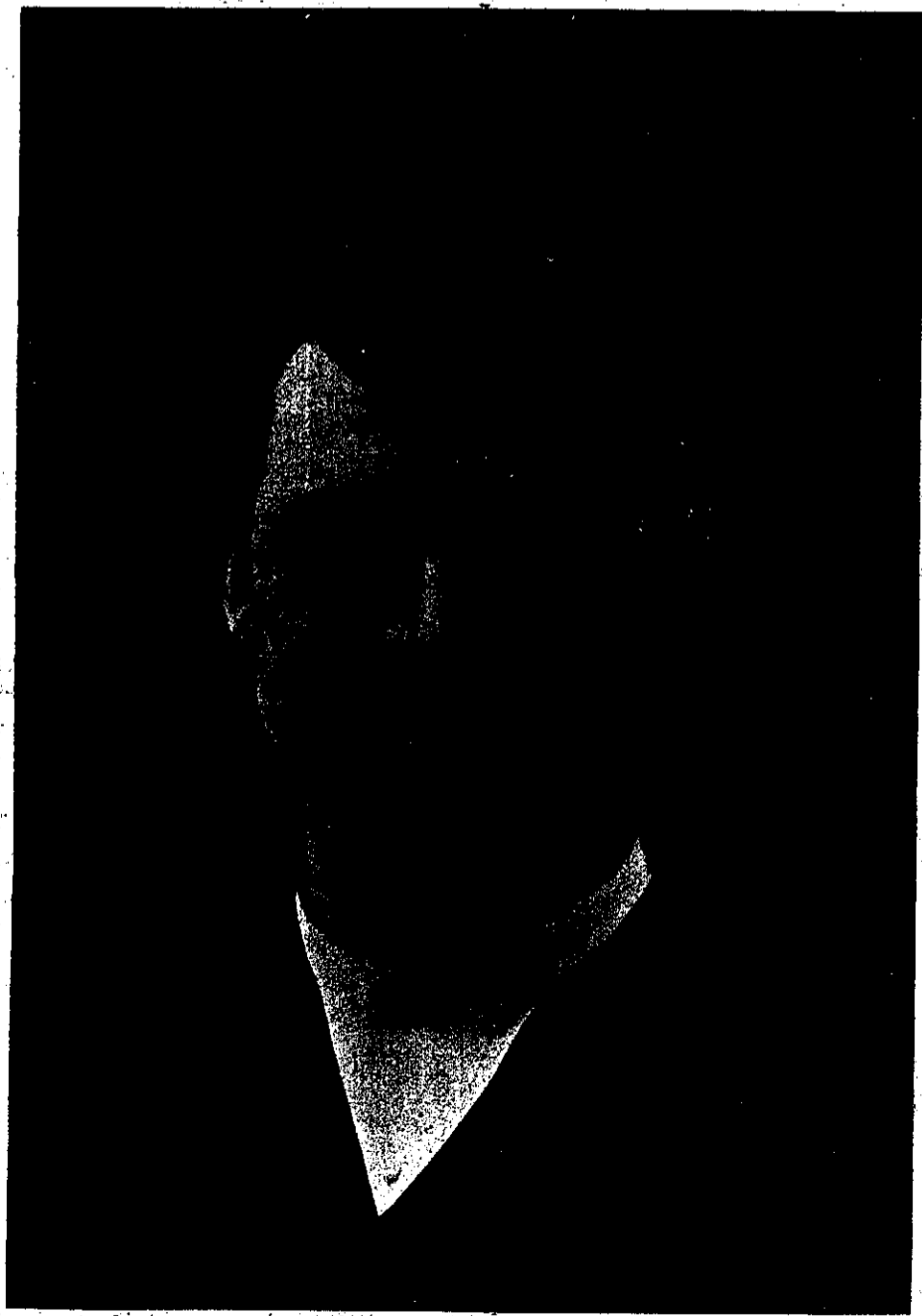


Photo by Barroni & Co, Melbourne.

MR C. FANING, OF THE GAIETY COMPANY.

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Any paragraphs of interest to the Trade, whether of simply local significance or otherwise, will be received and considered in our columns. Questions on legal points or other matters connected with the Trade will be paid careful attention to and answers given. Our readers throughout the colony and in Australia are requested to communicate with "Bacchus," who will always be pleased to offer them a medium through which the public may be reached.

BISHOPS AND PROHIBITION.

THE Rev. Dr Lyman Abbott, the Editor of *The Outlook*, recently wrote to Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, asking him for his views on the saloon, or bar, evil. The Bishop has aroused the fury of the prohibitionists by calling them hypocrites, and by likening them to the Scribes and Pharisees. Mr Tommy Taylor, M.H.R., boasted on Saturday night of having "bagged" a bishop. The junior member for Christchurch alluded to the statements made by Bishop Julius in a recent address that he would vote "no license," that he would advise his clergy to do the same, and that he had requested his clergy to ask their people to vote the same way. We are not so sure that Mr Taylor and his prohibitionist friends have "bagged" the Bishop. Bishop Julius has hitherto appeared to us to be a strong-minded man, and the writer only a few months ago had the opportunity of hearing exactly what the Bishop thought of the prohibitionist fanatics. It can hardly be possible that such a marvellous change can have come over the head of the Canterbury Church as that intimated by the junior member for Christchurch, when he used the expression, "they had bagged a bishop." No doubt any declaration of sympathy from such an august personage would be valuable to Mr Taylor's sadly-wounded spirit, but time will show whether Bishop Julius openly stultified all his previous utterances on the question, or whether he left to the discretion of his clergy the subject of voting "no license." For the present that is sufficient. In a very short time we shall know exactly what the Bishop meant, and until then the matter can rest with Mr Taylor firmly of the opinion that he has the Bishop of Canterbury "in the bag." Bishop Potter, of New York, has been not at all indefinite in his reply to Dr Lyman Abbott. His letter reads as the reply of a thinking man who has given the subject very considerable attention. There is no hesitation about Bishop Potter. He tells the prohibitionists exactly what he thinks about them; there is no beating about the bush, nor is there any attempt at glossing over the faults of the prohibitionists. The Bishop hits out fairly and squarely, and he hits hard. It were well if, now that Mr Taylor thinks he has "bagged" one bishop, the member for Christchurch should read what the American Bishop wrote on the subject of prohibition. Members of the Trade throughout the colony should know also, and therefore we print the subjoined extracts from Bishop Potter's reply to the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. The Bishop says:— "It is the old situation—as old as the religion of Jesus Christ—with the Scribes and Pharisees on the one hand, the Sadducees on the other, and, over against them, the truth. No more perfect reproduction of the first-named has appeared in our day than the prohibitionists, *et id omne genus*, arrogant, denunciatory, igno-

rant, unscrupulous, and untruthful; holding one meagre fragment of the truth to their eyes, and denying great and fundamental facts in human nature, in their foolish and futile endeavor to remedy the perversion of human instincts by extirpating them; true children of the mediaeval systems of monastic ascetism, which they would fain substitute for the freedom of a regenerated manhood. The grotesque hypocrisy of the prohibition system, from Maine to Kansas, is a sufficient commentary upon their theories. Meantime the endeavors of the wiser men and women do better the condition—the homes, the domestic life, the recreations—of their less favored brethren go untouched of these, fit successors to those to whom Jesus said, 'Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye bind heavy burdens upon men's shoulders, and grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves will not touch them with the tips of your fingers!' And over against them, as of old, are the modern Sadducees, critical, indifferent, apathetic. The dissensions of those who are not agreed to the problems of intemperance and its cure are entertaining and amusing to these—and no more. Yet let me not do them injustice. What I have said has its considerable and inspiring qualifications, and men of wealth and intelligence who had originally dismissed the 'saloon' question and all that it involves as equally hopeless and insoluble have in recent years, and in some conspicuous instances, which I need not recall, grappled with the larger problems of the housing and bettering of wage-earners in all the various aspects in which these various problems present themselves; and have done noble and generous things along the line of a wiser and more brotherly consideration for their fellow-men. But the whole movement is as yet in its infancy, and waits for guidance, enlightenment, and, above all, co-ordination. As yet we have been but fumbling with social problems, whether in this country or elsewhere, unable or unwilling, apparently, to recognise that the radical changes in our industrial and social conditions which have come to pass during this century have brought with them demands upon wealth, experience, scientific sympathy, and self-sacrifice which the favored classes are as yet but slow to recognise. The permanence, however, of our present social structure will depend upon their recognition, and of the appreciation of this fact I am glad to see that there is daily increasing evidence. Of course, in this larger object of a vast question, the saloon is a mere incident. Its causes, its phases, its relation to the home life, as well as the individual life of communities; the evils that feed it, the miseries that support it—a whole host of questions such as these, wait for a consideration which as yet they have hardly had. Meantime, it may be well to relieve the minds of fanatical and hysterical people by saying that there is no one cure for so vast a mischief as the saloon stands for, and, generally, that, in dealing with humanity and its perverted instincts and appetites, the divinest Teacher that the world has had would seem to have taught us a law of transformation, as that for the regeneration, whether of society or of the evil instincts of individuals—not extirpation."

MR J. H. WITHEFORD.

On Friday afternoon several citizens waited upon Mr Joseph Howard Witheford at the Star Hotel, and presented him with a requisition signed by 3,125 voters of Auckland City, asking him to consent to be a candidate at the next General Election. There were present Dr. McArthur, Dr. Wilkins, J. McLachlan, J. J. Holland, M.H.R., F. J. Bennett, Thomas Gee, Joseph Barber, B. C. Roberts, E. D. Halstead, P. M. Mackay, J. Callinan, A. T. Rose, E. W. Page, T. Harle Giles, T. Harbutt, G. A. Cole, and H. Gillilan. Dr. McArthur made a neat little speech in presenting the requisition, and Dr. Wilkins, who spoke in support of the petition, testified to the sterling qualities of Mr Witheford and said the number of people signing the

requisition showed plainly the opinion of the voters as to Mr Witheford's qualifications for the position of member for Auckland. The requisition was as follows:—

To J. H. Witheford.—Dear Sir,—We the undersigned electors of the City of Auckland, beg respectfully to invite you to be nominated as a candidate for Parliament at the coming election. We are induced to do so, being firmly convinced in our minds that the interests of Auckland, as well as New Zealand at large, would be safe in your hands. We recognise that the tact and ability displayed by you in your negotiations with the Home Government in connection with the Calliope Dock, together with your large experience and untiring energy put your abilities to represent us beyond question; and it is in the firm belief that your presence in our House of Representatives would do credit to us as a constituency that we ask your kind consideration of this requisition.

In replying to the deputation Mr Witheford said he was very grateful for the honour done him in asking him to become a candidate. After referring to Mr Seddon's friendly aspect towards Auckland, Mr Witheford said, I have thus far to regard Mr Seddon as a friend of Auckland, and you will therefore understand that whether in all political matters we agree or not, I greatly appreciate his support in the matter I have referred to. If, however, Mr Seddon were to oppose the continuance of the San Francisco mail service I should have to oppose Mr Seddon, or any one else who did so. I note the *Wellington Post*, in referring to the action I took in Sydney recently to have the Pacific mail service put upon a permanent basis, and subsidised by the Australian and New Zealand Governments, was not aware of the broad Colonial grounds upon which I approached the Postmaster-General of New South Wales. I laid my proposition before Mr Ward, the late Postmaster-General of New Zealand, who arrived in Sydney just at that time, previous to sending it in, and he expressed entire approval of my action, and said he would do anything he could to secure the establishment of an improved service for a fixed period. Should I decide to stand for the City it would be with the intention, if returned, to spare neither time, trouble, nor expense to advance the interests of the colony and Auckland, and I should consider myself free to support all measures calculated to promote Auckland's prosperity, perfectly independently of any party. In giving my reply I shall endeavour to state clearly the political platform upon which I should stand.

Mr Gee, Mr McLachlan, and Mr McKay also spoke a few words adding their personal request that Mr Witheford would consent to the earnest desire of those who had signed the petition. After a vote of thanks to Mr E. W. Page, for his efforts in getting the requisition signed which Mr Page said was very easy work, the proceedings were brought to a conclusion. It is to be hoped that Mr Witheford will give his consent and allow himself to be nominated. He will make one of the best members Auckland has had for a very long time. Mr Witheford will call a meeting so that he can make known his intentions as soon as he has made up his mind. There is one thing certain, that is that if Mr Witheford is elected—and if he stands he will be at the top of the poll—the Trade will have a strong friend in the new member.

TRADE TOPICS.

The prohibitionists in the Taranaki districts are displaying a great deal of activity, and it is reported that endeavours are being made to run a prohibition candidate for each electorate. Evidently all political questions must be subordinated to this end.

The Prohibition League in Palmerston North recently issued a quantity of envelopes with printed matter on them, but minus the necessary trade imprint. Counsel for the League argued that such envelopes were circulated every day and that the law was appealed to only against a prohibitionist. The Magistrate, Mr Greenfield, said that a breach of the law had been committed and that the theory that the League was proceeded against because of its views was nonsense. A fine of £2 was inflicted, but the costs only amounted to eight shillings.

The following yarn is from the *Christchurch Spectator*:—"That two female prohibitionist spies recently visited a leading Auckland hotel, and tried to trap the landlady into supplying them with whisky and seltzer, as they were 'very ill.' The landlady, being applied to by his wife, said: 'Let the ladies bring me a doctor's certificate and I'll let them have what they want.' Whereupon the disappointed charmers vanished. That's the sort of thing publicans have to put up with at the hands of the Pump people. Cold water saints think 'trapping' justifiable. Ordinary sinners think it mean."

Ward and Co., Limited, brewers, Christchurch, have set a lead which is deserving of the greatest praise (says *The Spectator*). One of their senior carters, George Hamilton, has been serving them in that capacity for over twenty-four years. Meanwhile, age has crept on with its attendant sciatic and rheumatic troubles, so Hamilton decided to retire from the work of hauling horseheads of beer. The co., however, recognising that they were about to lose a faithful servant, at their last director's meeting, accepted the old chap's resignation with regret, passed a highly eulogistic resolution in his services, and voted him a pension of one pound a week for life. Such recognition of fidelity and long service is unhappily not common in mercantile firms in Maoriland, and *The Spectator* records the above facts with pleasure. It is also a practical reply to the howls so often raised as to the sordidness of those engaged in the liquor trade. This paper hopes that George Hamilton will long live to enjoy his pension.

Tim O'Connor had a very unpleasant occurrence at the Victoria Hotel on Monday. A settler named Sherbourne Dutton shot himself through the head with a revolver early in the morning and died at nine o'clock. No reason can be assigned for the deed.

Bishop Julius has lately made two very dissimilar statements on the prohibition question. This is the first:—"There were two ways of dealing with the evil, the legal, which he would not touch upon, and the moral. In the work of the Society, the moral side of temperance reform was emphasised, for on that side they were on certain, but on the other on debatable ground. The Bishop spoke of the necessity of influencing the younger and the value of an example of total abstinence. When he came to Ballarat from London he found that he was called on to make a great jump. He was faced with the question of local option, which had never occurred to him in England, but he had after a time seen his way to make a jump, and had assisted to close hotels there, as he had done in Christchurch, and would do again. But when he came to New Zealand, where, if one was not a prohibitionist one was nothing, he found that he had to jump a terrific chasm, and he was getting too old and 'rheumatically' to do it. He was not a prohibitionist, but he was a total abstainer, and he believed he was as earnest as any prohibitionist, but he could not work their way. He could, however, say 'God bless prohibitionists,' and if they would only occasionally say 'God bless the Bishop,' he thought it would be better than giving him hard words. He would urge them not to lose sight of the moral aspect of the question, because they might drive out all drunkenness and yet have worse sins left."

Here is the second:—"There were three courses open to them at the coming triennial poll: They might vote for continuance. Few would be found to do this; for 'the Trade' had not taken warning by the past, and was as objectionable as ever. Then there was the vote for reduction. He had always voted reduction, and would continue to do so. Then there remained the no license vote. He would urge the clergy to vote no license themselves, and to advise their people to take the same course. He pointed out that the effect of 'no license' would be to shut up the wholesale as well as the retail trade, and expressed the wish that it were not so, as he would much prefer to vote for the closing of the open bars, but until that were possible, he would vote no license."

Last November Bishop Julius, when preaching at Ashburton, spoke very strongly against prohibition and the methods of its advocates. Did he not say that drink was not the evil New Zealand would have to contend against in the future? And did he not say that the juvenile depravity was a subject that needed the most steadfast attention, for in the demoralisation of the youths and maidens of the colony lay New Zealand's greatest danger. By asking the clergy to vote "no license," and requesting them to influence the people to vote that way, Bishop Julius appears to have nearly got across that chasm.

The Liberty League thus refers to Bishop Julius in connection with the "no license" movement in Christchurch:—"This league regrets that Bishop Julius should have departed from the logical position of the Protestant Church, which teaches morality by moral suasion and example, and that he has joined the ranks of those extremists who seek to enforce their opinions by coercion and persecution, and the sacrifice of the hardly-won personal liberties of the people."

The following order has been posted in the orderly rooms at the Timaru Drill Shed by the officers commanding companies, "That in the future no intoxicating liquor be brought into the orderly rooms at the Drill Shed, and any volunteer disobeying this order shall be reported to the officer commanding the district with a recommendation for his dismissal from the force." Future volunteer socials at Timaru will have to be conducted on strictly teetotal lines.

In this impression appears a card of the Bridge Hotel, Waitara, the property of Mr S. R. Fairweather, formerly of Raglan. Since the proprietor has settled in Waitara he has made a large circle of friends, and has filled many public positions. At present he is the chairman of the Harbour Board, a position which he most capably fills, and also is president of several of the local clubs. The Bridge Hotel is replete with all conveniences, and so much has the trade increased that Mr Fairweather intends to put on an addition to the house. A first-class billiard table is kept on the premises, being in charge of Mr Sid Poll, an experienced marker; and sample rooms for travellers are always available. Conveyances can also be obtained, as there are stables run in conjunction with the house.

The many friends of Mr Ryan, of Ryan's Hotel, Karangahake, will be grieved to hear of the sad death of his brother Mr Patrik Ryan. The young man was in the habit of taking laudanum as a cure for sleeplessness, and it is supposed that he took an overdose of the sedative on Sunday night. He was found by his brother in an insensible condition, and though medical assistance was called in and everything possible done to get rid of the effects of the drug, young Ryan died at eleven o'clock on Monday morning. The members of the family have received many expressions of sympathy in their bereavement. Young Ryan took a great interest in matters athletic, and was a prominent member of the Ohinemuri Football Club. He represented his Club against Auckland last year.

The following are among the reforms suggested by an advocate of a change in the Victorian licensing law:—1. A reduction of spirit duties to 7s per gallon. 2. Beer duty removed. 3. Rateable value of hotels to be the legal rent. 4. Recovery of debt for refreshments by law. 5. Bar door clause removed. 6. Light in bar clause removed. 7. Certain hotels to have all night licenses to supply public. 8. Knocking at an hotel door, otherwise than boarders, or in case of sickness, to be prevented by a heavy penalty or police intervention. 9. Limited Sunday trading.



One of the Stratford hotels, it is reported, is likely to change hands.

The Kapanga Hotel, Taranaki, has changed hands, Mr Farquhar having sold his interest to Mr Avery.

Mr Charley McLean is shortly retiring from the Occidental Hotel, Napier. The new proprietor is Mr J. C. Mason.

Mr George Glassford will apply, at the next meeting of the Napier Licensing Committee, for a license to sell New Zealand wines.

Mr Benjamin Burland, late of Coker's Hotel, Christchurch, has taken over the Grange Hotel, Akaroa.

The Papanui Hotel is in the hands of Mr W. A. Lawrence, who spares no effort to make visitors feel at home.

The Glen Var Wine Company will, at the next meeting of the Licensing Committee, apply for a license to sell New Zealand wines at the Glen Var Bodega, Queen Street.

The license of the Port Ahuriri Hotel, Napier, will shortly be transferred from Mr Alexander Keen to Mr Charles Martin Chamberlyne McCabe.

The sale of privileges for the Tahuna Park Trotting Club's meeting resulted in fair prices being secured. For the right to sell liquor Mr J. Laffey paid £31.

George Hamilton, who has just retired from Ward and Co.'s employ after twenty-five years service as a carter, will receive £1 a week for life from the firm.

Mr Tommy Taylor, M.H.R., says that Taranaki is "absolutely the most prosperous province in New Zealand." I wonder what he thinks of the chances of carrying prohibition in the dairy-ling district!

At the sale of privileges in connection with the Dunedin Jockey Club's May Meeting, Mr A. Owen purchased the grandstand booth for the sum of £35. The outside booth was withdrawn, as the sum offered did not come up to the club's reserve.

Mr Audus Raynes, proprietor of the Terminus Hotel, New Plymouth, has a replace advertisement in this issue. This popular house has been considerably extended and renovated during the past twelve months, and now offers unrivalled accommodation for the travelling public. Mr Raynes is the chairman of the Taranaki Licensed Victuallers' Association.

Mr Nicholson, the landlord of the Okaiawa Hotel, Okoiawa, near Hawera, had rather a lively time of it recently. A party of about thirty Maoris visited the hotel, and after having had their tea, declined to part when asked for payment. Mr Nicholson was thrown on to the kitchen fire, but luckily managed to escape injury. Still, he was considerably knocked about by the time the police came on the scene and ejected the marauders.

Mr H. J. Julian, proprietor of the Inglewood Hotel, has a replace advertisement in this impression of the REVIEW. This house has a large share of the trade of the thriving Taranaki town in which it is located, and the trade has increased so much of late that Mr Julian is compelled to make additional improvements to keep pace with the times.

Mr Tommy Taylor arrived at Onehunga by the Rotoiti on Saturday morning, and in the evening he addressed a large gathering at the Onehunga Public Hall. As usual, Mr Taylor was very reckless in his statements. He attacked everybody having any connection with the Trade, and generally pleased his listeners, who, of course, were largely adherents of the prohibitionist crusade. Mr J. E. Taylor, of Managere, was in the chair, and he took advantage of the occasion to make a gross attack on Mr H. S. Wardell, who has lately been acting as S.M. in Auckland.

Mr Tommy Taylor, M.H.R., who spoke at Onehunga on Saturday night, said some things that will meet with a vigorous reply. Here are two or three statements: He said that in Clutha they had reached a point six years ago, when they decided that they would no longer allow a particular set of men to carry on a particular business, and they closed it. Mr Taylor referred with feelings of satisfaction to the fact that they had "bagged" a bishop in Christchurch. It was a distinct gain to the movement for an Anglican bishop to say straight and plain that he was going for "no license." The brewing trade was always spoken of as "the" trade. It certainly was a unique trade. On the Sabbath other trades shut up in deference to the voice of the people that the seventh day should be kept holy, but, said Mr Taylor, "to-morrow the Trade will be defiant of public morality from Auckland to the Bluff almost without exception."

At a prohibition meeting, held on Sunday at Queen Street Wharf, Mr R. French moved the following resolution:—"That the recent decisions of Stipendiary Magistrate Wardell evidence bias towards the liquor traffic, and are inimical to the best interests of the law-abiding citizens of Auckland, as well as being very discouraging to the police in their efforts to honestly administer the licensing laws of the country. That the chairman of the Prohibition League forward the newspaper extracts referred to, together with the resolution, to the Right Hon. R. J. Seddon, the Premier, requesting him to institute an inquiry into the matter." Poor Mr Wardell seems to be catching it all round, but after all I don't suppose he minds much. He has done his duty, and Mr French and his friends on the Wharf must pass some resolution or other.



At the Gore S.M. Court recently C. J. Moloney was charged with keeping a common gaming house by permitting the use of a poker machine on his premises. Detective McGrath appeared for the police, and Mr W. F. Inder represented the defendant. Mr R. S. Hawkins, the magistrate who heard the case, delivered the following judgment:—"I have first to consider whether this machine constituted an 'unlawful game.' It appears from the evidence, and from the practical working of the machine as it was displayed before me, that there is within it a kind of jointed cylinder of rows of cards representing playing cards, arranged in lines of five, differing in value. The person using the machine puts a threepenny piece in the slot and presses down a perpendicular rod having a strong spring at its base and standing up out of the front part of the machine. In proportion to the sharpness and strength of the pressure on this rod is the number of rows in the cylinder of cards which are turned over until one row rests and appears behind the glass at the top and in front of the machine. Apparently a practiced operator might, by slight and steady pressure on the rod, make every row of cards on the cylinder appear in succession. A list of the values of different rows of cards is printed above the glass show front. I conclude that this list is intended to be filled in at the will of the owner of the machine. In this instance it was used by a tobaccoist, and he put in various articles of his trade—a cigarette, a cigar, etc. It may be filled in by any trader with the names of articles in his trade, or it may be filled in with the values of money. It is, to the customer or operator, a machine of pure chance. He may get a cigarette worth 1d, or a cigar alleged to be worth 6d. Whether it is a fair machine; whether the chances are equal to all, and whether they are or are not in favour to a great or any extent of the owner there is no evidence to show. We may fairly assume that the owner is not intended to lose. This machine stood on defendant's counter, and any customer who went in and thought fit, put in their threepenny bit and operated the machine instead of buying the goods they required in the usual way. There was no doubt the machine was there, and was kept there as an attraction to that very large class of thoughtless persons in the colonies who delight in anything savouring of a chance of getting a prize, and who have not the least conception of the enormous odds that are against them getting anything at all for their hazard. There are quite enough tricks of this sort in trade already, and it is most desirable, if it be possible, to check such a development as this. It is pandering to an inherent folly or vice in the young, and is a mischievous departure from good honest trading. It is clear that if a man were to set up this machine on a racecourse, with money values on the list, it would be held that he was carrying on a game, and I do not see that the substitution of goods for money makes it the less a game. The nearest approach to it is the practice of some licensed publicans of keeping dice in a dice box to encourage their customers to play 'shilling-in' for drinks for the ultimate benefit of his till. I have to consider next whether it is an 'unlawful' game. In the case of Jenks and others v. Turpin (53, Law Journal, 161, 1884), to which I was referred by Detective McGrath, Mr Justice Hawkins, after a most elaborate review of the laws against gaming, and after giving a list of the 'unlawful games,' among which is roulette, adds "and I incline to think any other game of mere chance"; and, after holding baccarat to be an unlawful game, he says: "It is said that it is a game of modern invention. That may be, and, assuming it to be so, it is just what the legislature intended to include in the phraseology of the 11th section of 33 H.M. VIII., c. 9, as 'a new unlawful game thereafter to be invented.' I decide, therefore, that this is an unlawful game. I must here refer to a statement made by the solicitor for the defence quoting from Roscoe's Criminal Evidence, and which was much to my surprise, to the effect that Mr Justice Hawkins had said that the magnitude of the stakes involved would make a lawful game unlawful. I am glad to find that Mr Justice Hawkins is not responsible for so heterodox a dictum. He says at p. 171: "I do not think excessive gaming on any game would in itself make a game unlawful, for excessive gaming is not per se any longer a legal offence. It is not one at common law, and there now exists no statute against it." What Mr Justice Hawkins did say was that it might be cogent evidence for a jury as to whether a house was a gaming house or not. I have now to consider whether the use of this machine, an unlawful game, in the defendant's shop constituted it a common gaming house. Mr Justice Hawkins makes the test of what is a common gaming house its indictability of common law. He says (at page 166: "I have come to the conclusion that in all its essential characteristics this is a common gaming house and as such the keeper of it might have been indicted as for a nuisance at common law," and it must be remembered that he used this test in deciding on an appeal under the statute 17 and 18 Vic. c. 38, section 7, "Any person who having the use of any house, room, or place, or shall open, keep, or use the same for the purpose of unlawful gambling being carried on therein," and to deal completely with the offence in the statute he puts a second question: "Was it a gaming house kept for the purpose of unlawful gambling in the sense of playing at unlawful games?"—and this he answers in the affirmative. But that code was widely different from this. There it was clear that though there was a club for ordinary club purposes, a most important feature of the club was the gambling table in rooms allotted solely to gambling and frequented nightly by gamblers. Here there is no approximation to such a state of things. There is not even

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Or, if preferred, H.T., BOX 1204, G.P.O., SYDNEY.

Please Mention -SPORTING REVIEW When Writing.

proof that it was largely resorted to for the purpose of using the machine. I may say that I have considered the other cases to which I was referred, but do not find they assist me. But the procedure in this case is based on section 3 of the Gaming and Lotteries Act, 1881, by which a search warrant may be granted on complaint before a justice that there is reason to suspect that any house, room, premises, or place is 'kept or used' as a common gaming house, and that it is commonly reported and believed by the deponent to be so, and by section 4, the owner or keeper of the said gaming house is made liable to a penalty. Had the Act rested here I should have undoubtedly dismissed the information, but by section 5 it is made 'sufficient in support of his information that any house, room, premises, or place is a common gaming house or place for gaming to prove that such house, room, premises, or place is kept or used for playing therein at any unlawful game.' I may note that the words 'place or gaming' in this section are not used in section 3 or 4. This Act, like most New Zealand Acts, is full of contradictions and anomalies, but it is clear that the words 'place for gaming' in this section must be treated as surplusage. This section is a very strong one. By it is sufficient to prove that such house, room, premises or place is 'used' for playing therein at any unlawful game. It is a very drastic provision. The evidence shows, and I find that the defendant did use his shop for playing therein an unlawful game, and I convict him of the offence. I shall inflict only a nominal penalty under the circumstances—10s, and costs 9s; 13s 3d., money found in the box, to be confiscated; machine to be destroyed forthwith. Mr Inder said what he had quoted regarding Mr Justice Hawkins' decision was from "Roscoe's Criminal Evidence," page 580, wherein an extract from one of Mr Justice Hawkins' decisions was rendered as follows: "Where the playing is from the magnitude of the stake, excessive, and such is now commonly understood by the term 'gaming,' it is considered by the law as an offence." Mr Hawkins: You are quoting from a text book, Mr Inder. A text book is always a most dangerous thing to quote from. In reply to the Bench, Mr Inder said he was considering the matter of an appeal. His client intended taking action against the vendors of the machine for misrepresentation, they having stated that cases against users of poker machines had been tried in Christchurch, but fell through, the machines having been returned to the owners. Probably his client would take that course instead of appealing.

TABADALE HOTEL, NAPIER

MR P. T. SPILLANE, late of the Railway Hotel, Hastings, has taken over the above hotel, where his old friends and new can obtain the

BEST ACCOMMODATION;
Together with the BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS
Obtainable Anywhere.

P. T. SPILLANE PROPRIETOR.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

JAMES AITKEN wishes to notify that he has leased that well-known House, the

EMPIRE HOTEL,

which has been carried on very successfully for the past 22 years by Mr Thomas Whitaker. Strict attention will be paid to the wants of patrons and a continuance of their liberal patronage is solicited.

JAMES AITKEN PROPRIETOR

EMPIRE HOTEL, TAY STREET INVERCARGILL

TO THE TRADE.

Robertson, Sanderson, & Co., LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

(Original "Blenders" of Whisky in Bond)

ARE now introducing their CELEBRATED WHISKIES to the N.Z. Market.

SANDERSON'S "SCOTCH,"

In Case, Quarters, or Octaves, will be found to give the Greatest Satisfaction.

AGENTS IN NEW ZEALAND—

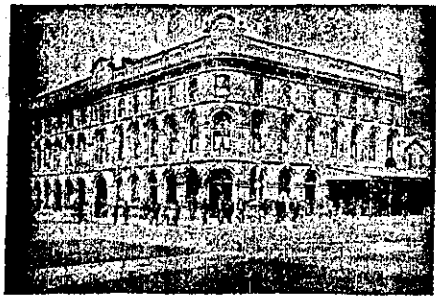
DUNEDIN ... DAVID BAXTER & Co.
CHRISTCHURCH ... F. ABOUKE & Co.
WELLINGTON ... WOLLERMAN & Co.
NAPIER ... ROBJOHN, HINDMARSH, & Co
AUCKLAND ... JOHN SCHISCHKA.

SANDERSON'S "SCOTCH"

Collars, Belts, and Braces.

NEW ZEALAND HOTEL DIRECTORY.

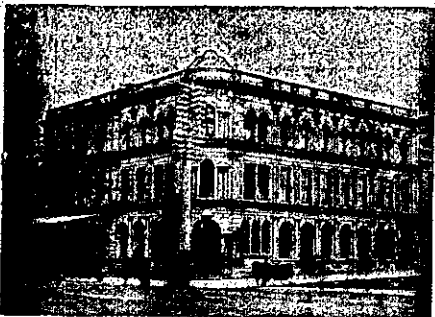
AUCKLAND PROVINCE.



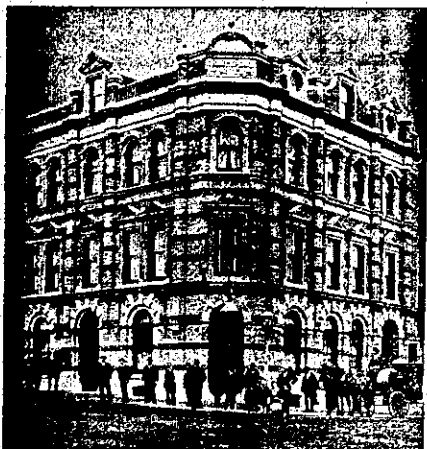
THAMES HOTEL
CORNER OF QUEEN AND CUSTOM STREETS, AUCKLAND.
Commercial and Family Hotel. First-class Accommodation, Day and Night Porter. Terms Moderate. Best Wines and Spirits kept. Telephone No. 369. E. LUKS Proprietress



CRITERION HOTEL, PAEROA
EDWIN BASTINGS .. PROPRIETOR.
Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. Commodious and well-lighted Sample Rooms. Reading, Smoking, and Billiard Rooms. The Cuisine under superintendence of a thoroughly competent chef. Wines, Spirits, Cigars, etc., of the Best Quality Only. Coaches meet trains and boats at all hours. Letters and telegrams receive prompt attention.



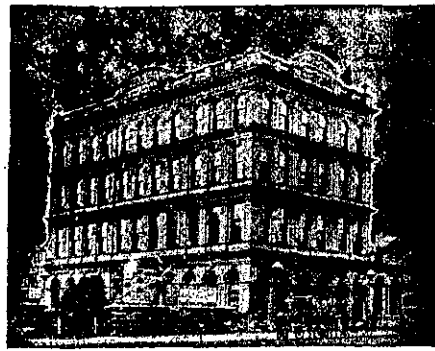
WAIITEMATA HOTEL
CORNER OF QUEEN AND CUSTOMS STREETS, AUCKLAND.
All home comforts. First-class Wines and Spirits. Good Beds. Meals at all hours. Night Porter in attendance. Telephone No. 588. JOHN ENDEAN Proprietor



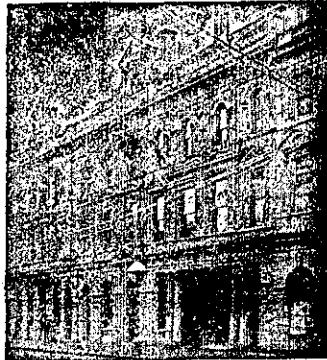
SHAKESPEARE HOTEL
Corner of Wyndham and Albert Streets, AUCKLAND.
Every convenience, combined with civility and comfort, for Country Visitors and Boarders. A.1 Liquors of First Brands. Five minutes walk from Wharf, Railway Station, and G.P.O. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. Telephone, No. 584, for the convenience of visitors. T. FOLEY PROPRIETOR.



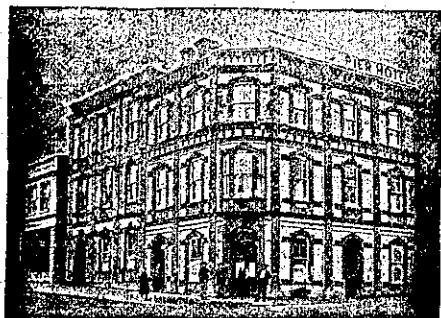
CLARENDON HOTEL
CORNER OF WAKFIELD AND BUTLAND STREETS, AUCKLAND
First-class Luncheon from 12 to 2. Good Accommodation for Travellers and Boarders. Billiard Table. Hot and Cold Baths. Hancock's XXXX Ales. "Caed mille falthe." WILLIAM LYNCH Proprietor



WAVERLEY HOTEL
QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND.
Near Railway Station, Tram Terminus, the Wharf, and, Bus Stands
First-class Table d'Hote Conveyance meets Steamers and Trains. Tariff: 7s per day; £2 2s per week. Telephone 370
This Hotel has a beautiful view of the Harbour. MAURICE O'CONNOR Proprietor



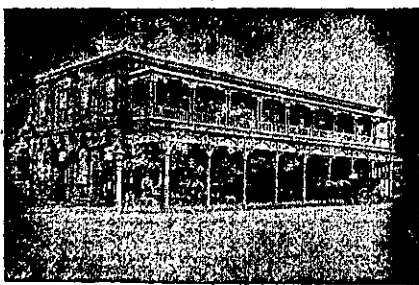
IMPERIAL HOTEL
PORT STREET, AUCKLAND.
A First-class Family and Commercial Hotel convenient to all public offices and places of amusement. Letters and Telegrams will receive prompt attention. Telephone Exchange. Sample Rooms. Private Bar. Thos Cook & Sou's Coupons accepted. W. H. PEARCE Proprietor and Manager



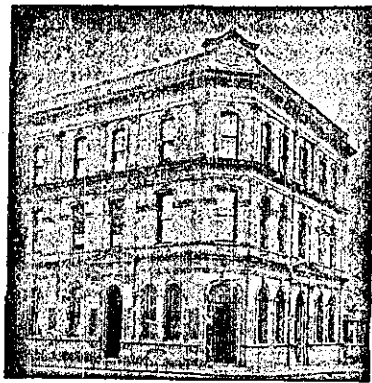
CRITERION HOTEL
ALBERT STREET, AUCKLAND.
The above hotel is within two minutes' walk of Railway Station and Wharf. None but the best Wines and Spirits kept in stock. XXXX Local Beer and Dunedin Beer on tap. This well-known commodious Hotel has just been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished throughout. Every comfort afforded the travelling public. The Sanitary Arrangements of this house are the best in Auckland. THOMAS BUXTON - PROPRIETOR (Late of Waikato)



QUEEN'S HOTEL
Corner of Symonds Street and Khyber Pass.
CHARLES REINHARDT PROPRIETOR (Late of City Hotel, Hobson Street).
The Hotel has been completely refurbished and redecorated throughout. Excellent Accommodation for Boarders. Terms Moderate. Wines and Spirits of the Best Quality. Billiard Table.



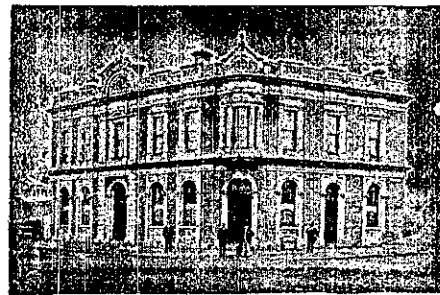
FAMILY HOTEL
(Opposite Domain), WHITAKER ST., TE AROHA.
This house has just been built, is directly opposite and commands a first-class view of the Domain and picturesque surroundings. The furniture is also brand new and of the latest design. Campbell and Ehrenfried's Prize Beer on draught and in bottles. Wines and Spirits of the Best Brands Only. Best Table in the Town. P. O'BAGHER PROPRIETOR (Late of Lake Hotel, Takapuna).



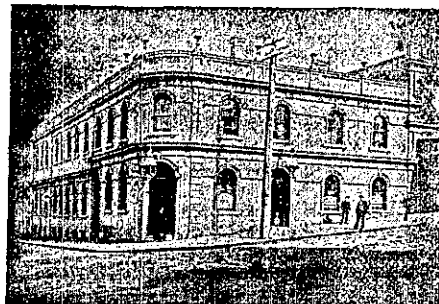
ALEXANDRA HOTEL
CORNER OF CHAPEL AND DURHAM STREETS AUCKLAND
H. H. DYER Proprietor



COBOMANDEL HOTEL
COROMANDEL.
Good Sample Room. Night Porter. Telegraph communication will receive the proprietor's personal attention. Lunch at 1 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. JAMES ROLLESTON Proprietor (Late of Hikurangi Hotel, Hikurangi).



ROB ROY HOTEL
FRANKLIN ROAD, AUCKLAND.
Best Brands of Wines and Spirits. Hancock's Ales. Splendid Accommodation for Boarders. Billiards. Hot, Cold and Shower Baths. W. REGAN Proprietor



ROYAL MAIL HOTEL
VICTORIA STREET, AUCKLAND.
A Family and Commercial Hotel. Billiard Room. Sample Rooms. Night Porter in attendance. ROBERT SCOTT Proprietor



MARKET HOTEL
AUCKLAND.
A. R. DUNN Proprietor.

CRITERION HOTEL, OTAHUHU
The Best Wines, Spirits, Beers, and Cigars
ALL THE COMFORTS OF A HOME, AND A GOOD TABLE KEPT.
Charges Reasonable, and Civility the Rule of the House.
COMMODIOUS STABLES
GOOD PADDOCKS. BILLIARDS
W. ABBOTT - PROPRIETOR.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Corner of Shortland and High Sts.
ALFRED KIDD Proprietor.

IMPERIAL HOTEL,
Pollen Street, Thames.
Centrally Situated. Good Accommodation.
BEST WINES AND SPIRITS.
W. CONSTANT Proprietor.

LADY BOWEN HOTEL
Brown Street, Thames.
J. FOGARTY Proprietor.

QUEEN'S FERRY HOTEL
Vulcan Lane.
W. STIMPSON Proprietor.

ROB ROY HOTEL,
Waihi.
First-class Accommodation for the Travelling Public. COACHES leave the door for Paeroa. J. FLETT Proprietor.

STERLING HOTEL
Waihi
J. L. STEVENS Proprietor.

WAIHI HOTEL
Waihi.
MRS TANNER Proprietress.

H A U R A K I HOTEL,
MARTIN COULSON Proprietor
WAIKANAHI.
The Table, Cuisine, and Bedrooms under the special supervision of Mrs Coulson. Civility and Comfort throughout. Finest Case Spirits and Sound Ales. Terms Moderate.

WYNYARD ARMS HOTEL
CORNER OF Wellesley and Symond Streets, Auckland.
R. T. MICHAELS Proprietor.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
VULCAN LANE, AUCKLAND.

THE SPORTING RENDEZVOUS.
J. W. RUSSELL Proprietor.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, AUCKLAND
J. MORRISON,

Late of the Grand, and formerly of the Royal Mail, Auckland, and Royal Hotel, Thames, HAS PURCHASED THE LEASE AND GOODWILL Of the above Hotel from Mr J. Gallagher.

NO PAINS WILL BE SPARED TO MAINTAIN THE POPULARITY OF THE HOUSE.
Old and New Friends will be welcomed and made comfortable.
J. MORRISON Proprietor.

With reference to the above announcement I beg to thank my friends and customers for the hearty support accorded to me during my tenancy of the Metropolitan, and would solicit a continuance of the same towards my successor, Mr J. Morrison. My country friends will find the Metropolitan conducted on exactly the same lines as heretofore. JACK GALLAGHER.

HARRY ELLISON
Wants Everyone to Know that he has taken over the THISTLE HOTEL, QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND.
When you desire to "Wet your Whistle," Just Call for Harry at the Thistle.

ALBERT HOTEL
QUEEN ST., AUCKLAND,
Most Central Position in the City

PRIVATE SUITES FOR FAMILIES.
SAMPLE ROOMS.
LINDSAY COOKE Proprietor (Late of Union S.S. Co.)

Arthur Cleave & Co.,
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS,
VULCAN LANE, AUCKLAND.

NEW ZEALAND HOTEL DIRECTORY.—CONTINUED.

AUCKLAND PROVINCE.—Continued.

ALFRED J. TAPPER Wants Everyone to Know that he has taken over the ANCHOR HOTEL, QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND.

Only the Best Brands of Wines and Spirits kept in stock. Campbell and Ehrenfried's XXXX Beer on draught.

Telephone, 460. [P.O. Box, 350. PRINCE ARTHUR HOTEL (Late Oram's), AUCKLAND. CENTRALLY SITUATED.

TARIFF—From 5s per Day, 26s per Week

HYDRAULIC LIFT.

SELECT SUITES OF ROOMS FOR VISITORS AND TOURISTS.

D. NORDEN - PROPRIETOR.

AURORA HOTEL Corner of Victoria and Chapel Streets, AUCKLAND.

This Old-established Hotel is centrally situated within two minutes of Steamer, Trams, and Post Office. Best Accommodation for Boarders and Country Visitors. Terms most reasonable.

Best Brands of Wines, Spirits, and Beers only kept in Stock. W. T. PARKER - PROPRIETOR.

ELLERSLIE HOTEL, ELLERSLIE (Close to Racecourse).

Best Brands Wines & Spirits. Alongside Railway Station, and within easy distance of Auckland. GOOD STABLING.

ALFRED PICKRELL - PROPRIETOR Telephone, No. 110.

ROYAL MAIL HOTEL, PAEROA T. LAWLESS PROPRIETOR.

Leading Hotel of the Ohinemuri District. Table a Speciality. Coaches leave from the hotel for Thames, Karangahake, Waikino, Waitekauri, Waihi, Katikati, Tauranga, and Te Aroha. Meet Daily Trains and Steamers. Telegrams promptly attended to

KAUKAPAKAPA HOTEL KAUKAPAKAPA.

This excellent hotel offers the Best Accommodation for Travellers, Theatrical Companies, etc. Best Wines, Spirits, Ales, and Cigars in Stock. First-class Billiard Table. Meals Served at the Shortest Notice.

JOHN DAVIDSON PROPRIETOR

PACIFIC HOTEL BROWN AND ALBERT STREETS, THAMES.

Tourists and Commercial Gentlemen will find every convenience, combined with civility and attention, at the PACIFIC HOTEL.

Cabs and Expresses meet every boat, and the Mail Coaches for Paeroa, Waihi, and up-country districts leave the door every morning.

Bath rooms, Sitting Rooms, Billiard Room, and well-lighted Sample Rooms.

This Hotel is situated alongside the Thames Railway Station.

W. WOODWARD - PROPRIETOR.

BRITISH HOTEL CORNER OF QUEEN AND DURHAM STS., AUCKLAND.

Only the Best Brands of Wines and Spirits kept in Stock.

S. COOMBE PROPRIETOR (Late of Thames Hotel).

STAR HOTEL, Karangahape Rd. Opposite Ponsonby Reservoir, NEWTON.

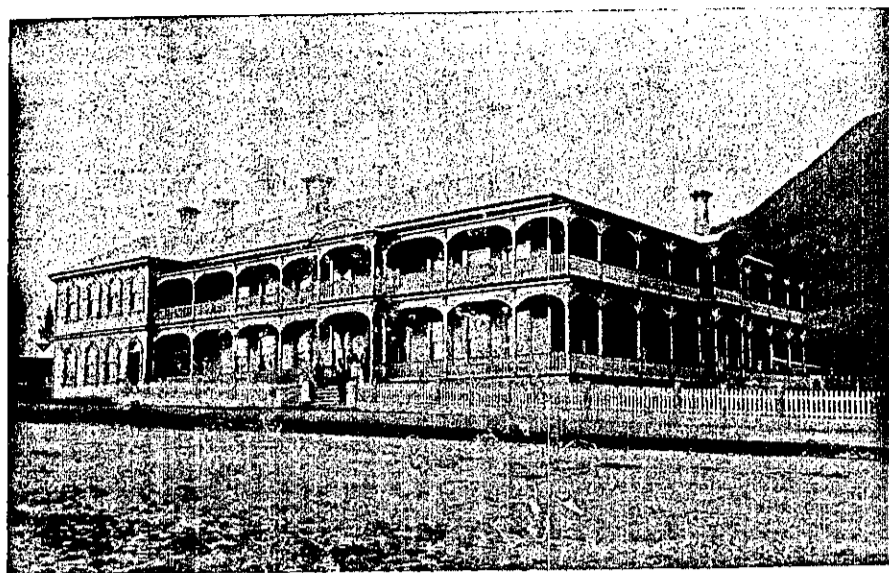
FINEST BRANDS OF BEERS, WINES AND SPIRITS.

JAMES McLEOD - Proprietor

FREEMAN'S HOTEL Freeman's Bay.

I have taken over this Hotel. Good Accommodation for Boarders and Country Visitors. Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits, and Beers kept in stock.

ROBERT M. HUTCHISON - PROPRIETOR



TE AROHA

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

AND

SANATORIUM.

THIS SPLENDID HOTEL IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

The building, which is just finished, is thoroughly up-to-date and is supplied with every convenience. A special feature has been made as regards Sanitary requirements. The Drainage is complete, Water is laid on, and Hot and Cold Baths can be obtained. The Hotel immediately adjoins the Domain with its Famous Baths and Springs, and commands an unrivalled view of the Domain Grounds and surrounding country.

W. H. KNOCK, Proprietor.

WHEN PASSING DON'T FORGET TO

GIVE HARRY A CALL

AT THE

MACKAYTOWN HOTEL, KARANGAHAKE.

THE SPORTING HOUSE OF THE OHINEMURI DISTRICT.

HARRY PRISTON PROPRIETOR.

PAPAKURA HOTEL, PAPAKURA

Notice to Cyclists, Footballers, and others.—Your old friend Thos. McEwin has taken the above Hotel, and will be pleased to see all old friends. Splendid Accommodation and Cuisine. Large Rooms for use of Clubs.

THOS. McEWIN - PROPRIETOR.

GOVERNOR BROWNE HOTEL Hobson Street, Auckland.

Splendid Accommodation for Boarders. Best Brands of Wines and Spirits. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. One of Alcock's Best Billiard Tables.

W. KILEY - PROPRIETRESS.

RAILWAY HOTEL MERCER

This Hotel has been rebuilt, and is now replete with every comfort and convenience for the travelling public. It is close to the Railway Station, and all trains stay at Mercer twenty minutes.

MEALS ALWAYS READY. GOOD STABLING & LOOSE BOXES. EXCELLENT SHOOTING in the District.

The Travelling Public will find a stay at Mercer a convenient break in the monotonous journey to Rotorua.

R. HALLETT - PROPRIETOR

THE HAMILTON HOTEL HAMILTON, WAIKATO.

Private Apartments, Family Rooms, Commercial

Rooms, Baths, Croquet Lawn,

Private Rooms at Cottages, Boat on Hire.

Horses and Traps.

WINES & SPIRITS OF THE BEST BRANDS

WILLIAM BRIGHT - PROPRIETOR

J. M. & J. MOWBRAY

(ESTABLISHED 1868).

STOCK AND SHAREBROKERS

HOUSE, LAND, AND ESTATE AGENTS

HOTEL BROKERS AND VALUATORS

22 SHORTLAND STREET

(Next Star Office.)

JUNCTION HOTEL, EPSOM

This well-known business house is situated on the road to Ellerslie and Onehunga, and is the principal place of call for Cyclists, Tourists, and Sportsmen. Best Brands of Everything Kept. Good Accommodation for Boarders.

E. WINTER - PROPRIETRESS.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL CORNER OF SYMOND STREET AND KARANGAHAPE ROAD, NEWTON.

ALL LIQUORS OF FIRST BRANDS.

W. McMANUS PROPRIETOR (Late of Star Hotel, Otahuhu).

THAMES TEMPERANCE HOTEL Brown Street, Thames, opp. Royal Hotel, Under New Management.

This old established house has been thoroughly renovated, and has Excellent Accommodation for Boarders and Visitors. Good Table and Every Comfort. Terms Moderate.

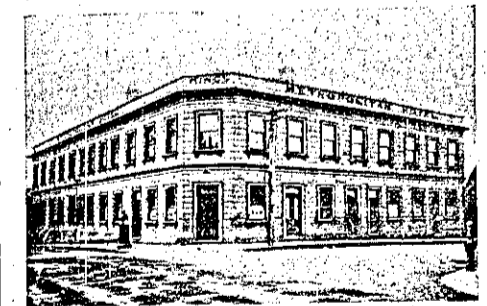
MRS AUTRIDGE - PROPRIETRESS.

CORNWALL ARMS HOTEL, THAMES

H. G. RICHARDSON, late of the Northern Wairoa and Gisborne, has taken over this old-established house, and will be always pleased to see his old friends. The house is being thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and everything will be done to make all visitors and customers at home. None but the best brands of liquors, etc., stocked.

H. G. RICHARDSON - PROPRIETOR.

WELLINGTON PROVINCE.



METROPOLITAN HOTEL

Molesworth Street, WELLINGTON.

WALTER KING PROPRIETOR

The above is situated within a few minutes' walk of the Government and Manawatu Railway Stations and Parliamentary Buildings. Visitors from the Country will receive every attention. Good Accommodation for Permanent Boarders. Liquors and Cigars of the Best Brands. Your patronage solicited. TERMS MODERATE.



PIER HOTEL, WELLINGTON

MRS S. F. WATSON PROPRIETRESS.

THE PIER is opposite the Post and Telegraph Office, and in close proximity to the Wharf, and embraces every Modern Comfort and Convenience. Porter meets all steamers and trains. TERMS MODERATE.

THE ALHOTEL (Late Queen's), LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON. A. GREENWOOD PROPRIETOR.

A. GREENWOOD, having purchased the lease of the above hotel, has had the whole premises renovated, remodelled, decorated, and fitted up in the most modern style. Best Brands of Wines, Spirits, and Ales only kept.

IMPERIAL HOTEL CUBA STREET, WELLINGTON.

Best Wines, Spirits, etc. Staples XXXX Ale on Draught. Trams pass door every 10 minutes.

J. G. PYKE PROPRIETOR (Late of the Cambridge Hotel).

CALEDONIAN HOTEL

A. I. MASTERS PROPRIETOR.

ALL BAR. ALL LANDLORD. TELEPHONE 774.

BASIN RESERVE, WELLINGTON.

TERMINUS HOTEL COURTENAY PLACE, WELLINGTON.

E. SULLIVAN, late of Pahiataua, has purchased the lease and goodwill of the above well-known establishment, and will be pleased to have a visit from his old friends. The hotel is in a convenient position to the city, trams passing every ten minutes. Wines, Ales, and Spirits of the Best Brands always to be had. E. SULLIVAN PROPRIETOR.

ROYAL HOTEL, WELLINGTON Almost opposite Thorndon Government Railway Station.

E. J. SEARL PROPRIETOR.

ONE OF THE FINEST, MOST COMFORTABLE, AND CENTRALLY SITUATED HOTELS IN WELLINGTON, being close to both Railway Stations and within easy distance of Wharf.

This Hotel has been re-built and possesses EVERY MODERN APPLIANCE For Visitors' Comfort.

PRIVATE SUITES OF ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.

Cuisine under the personal supervision of a competent chef.

MASONIC HOTEL Cuba Street, Wellington.

This favorite hotel has just been thoroughly overhauled, fitted with electric light, etc.

Best Brands of Wines, Spirits, and Ales only kept. Country visitors please note: Near Te Aro House. Telephone, No. 1186.

CHAS. CRESS PROPRIETOR (Late of Marlborough and Wairarapa).

BARRETT'S HOTEL LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.

Next to Exchange Buildings. One minute's walk from Queen's Wharf.

MR JOSEPH WAREHAM (late of the Harp of Erin Hotel, Dunedin, and formerly of the West Coast), having purchased the above hotel (which has recently been thoroughly renovated and refurnished), is now prepared to receive the travelling public, permanent boarders, and all old friends. First-class Accommodation. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. Wines and Spirits of the best quality only in stock. Telephone 1076.

JOSEPH WAREHAM PROPRIETOR.

WELLINGTON PRIVATE HOTEL Ingestre Street, Wellington.

Visitors to Wellington will find all the Comforts of a First-class Hotel. The ACCOMMODATION IS SECOND TO NONE IN WELLINGTON. Hot and Cold Water laid on. Shower Baths, etc., etc. Carriages meets all Steamboats. Letters and Telegrams punctually attended to. Excellent Billiard Table, free.

JAS. COOMBS PROPRIETOR.

J. COYLE'S

ROYAL HOTEL OHINGAITI.

Speight's Dunedin Beer always on tap.

Every comfort for Tourists. Suites of Rooms ALL MEALS - ONE SHILLING.

The Royal Mail Coach leaves for every train from Mangaweka and Mangonoho.

COOK'S COUPONS ACCEPTED Good Stables. Loose Boxes.

J. COYLE PROPRIETOR

CLUB HOTEL, MARTON

The above Hotel offers Accommodation second to none in Marton. Every Convenience, combined with Civility and Comfort, for Travellers and Country Visitors. Telegrams promptly attended to.

Wines, Spirits, etc., of the First Quality.

JAMES MAYO - PROPRIETOR.

THE CAFE, QUEEN ST., MASTERTON (Opposite Houslow and Hoar's).

R. A. R. MALTBY (late of the Grocers, Masterton) Has opened

DINING AND SUPPER ROOMS as above.

Oyster Suppers, Grills, Fried Fish, etc. Fresh Fish Daily. Everything New and First-class.

NEW ZEALAND HOTEL DIRECTORY.

WELLINGTON PROVINCE—Continued.

RANFURLY HOTEL, WELLINGTON
Having bought the interests of the Ranfurly Hotel, Lambton Quay, the travelling and commercial public and families may rely upon the very best accommodation. Situation central. Every convenience and comfort.
Best Brands Guaranteed.
B. MCGUIRE - PROPRIETOR.

POST OFFICE HOTEL
Wellington.
Best Dinner for One Shilling in the Antipodes.
McCarthy's, Staple's, and Speight's Beer.
E. WILSON - Proprietor.

NATIONAL HOTEL
LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.
GOOD TABLE. BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS IN STOCK. TERMS MODERATE.
ALFRED COLES - PROPRIETOR.

THE NAG'S HEAD HOTEL
Cuba Street, Wellington.
Near the Opera House; Electric Bell rings in bar three minutes prior to rising of curtain.
Best Brands of Ales, Wines, Spirits, etc., only kept in stock.
J. S. PALMER - PROPRIETOR.

ASSOCIATED HOTELKEEPERS
LABOUR EXCHANGE
AND REGISTRY OFFICE.
17, WILLIS STREET, WELLINGTON.
NOW OPEN.

Hotel Servants Supplied on the Shortest Notice.
T. A. KEEGAN,
Manager.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MASTERTON.
STAPLE'S SPARKLING ALES } On Draught
SPEIGHT'S DUNEDIN ALES }
Only Best Brands of Liquors Kept.
EXCELLENT CUISINE.
TERMS, 8s PER DIEM
MRS L. ROSS - PROPRIETRESS.

MANCHESTER HOTEL, FEILDING
This Fine and most Conveniently-situated Hotel has undergone thorough renovation, and the proprietor is now in a position to offer Superior Accommodation at a most Reasonable Tariff.
All Liquors sold in this House are Warranted the Best.
D. P. BARRETT - PROPRIETOR.

FEILDING HOTEL
KIMBOLTON ROAD, FEILDING.
This favourite hostelry has been renovated and refurnished throughout. Private and Public Drawing Rooms upstairs en suite. First-class Billiard Room. The most commodious Sample Rooms between Wellington and Wanganui. The Cuisine is under the supervision of an experienced cook. Noted for best Wines, Spirits, and Beers of any house on the Coast. The Feilding Club have rooms at the above Hotel.
Superior stable accommodation, with groom in charge.
MARTHA HASTIE - Proprietress.
W. DICKSON - Manager.

HAWKE'S BAY PROVINCE.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL, NAPIER
Under new management. Thoroughly renovated
SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION
At a Moderate Tariff.
BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS.
B. DENNEHEY - PROPRIETOR
(Late of Danevirke).

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, PAHIATUA
This Hotel is the Leading Commercial Hotel of Pahiataua.
It is most Centrally and Conveniently Situated, and offers every inducement to those visiting the district.
THOS. BROWN - PROPRIETOR.

CUB HOTEL, DANEVIRKE
nearest Hotel to Railway Station, and offering
SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION TO TRAVELLERS
AND THE COMMERCIAL PUBLIC.
BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS KEPT
J. HALLIGAN - PROPRIETOR.

CLARENDON CLUB HOTEL
Opposite G.P.O., Napier.
T. PEDDIE - Proprietor.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Waipawa.
JULL AND OAKENFULL - Proprietors.

PACIFIC HOTEL, HASTINGS
H. O. CAULTON - PROPRIETOR.
BEST BRANDS OF WINES, SPIRITS, AND MALT LIQUORS.
Apolinaris, Puriri, Lithia, and Potash Waters.
VERY SUPERIOR STABLING. TERMS, CASH

RUTLAND HOTEL
(Late Empire),
MAIN STREET, PAHIATUA.
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.
BEST BRANDS OF WINES AND SPIRITS
E. S. WARD - PROPRIETRESS.



MARINE PARADE HOTEL, NAPIER
JOHN MASON (many years in the Club Hotel, Masterton, and Empire Hotel, Wellington), has taken over this popular hostelry, and hopes, by strict attention to the wants of his patrons, to merit a full share of support. The Furnishings are all New, and the rooms large and lofty.
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES wishing to benefit by residence alongside the seashore. The utmost comfort at Moderate Cost.
The wines, Spirits, and Ales are the best procurable.
JOHN C. MASON - PROPRIETOR.



CRITERION HOTEL, NAPIER
Under New Management. Refurnished and Thoroughly Renovated.
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS, FAMILIES, AND COMMERCIAL MEN.
FINE SAMPLE ROOMS.
S. CHARLTON - PROPRIETOR
(Late of Railway Hotel, Hastings).

TARANAKI PROVINCE.

OKATO HOTEL, TARANAKI
J. T. DIAMOND - PROPRIETOR.
Midway Hotel for Visitors Going to Maori Village, Parihaka.

RAYNES'
TERMINUS HOTEL
(Late Tisch's)
NEAREST HOTEL TO RAILWAY STATION,
NEW PLYMOUTH.

Situated in one of the most picturesque parts of New Plymouth, overlooking the sea. The extensive balcony commands a splendid view of the sea coast and town. All the advantages of quiet home life. Largely patronised by tourists and visitors. CHARGES MODERATE.

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(Late Imperial Hotel, New Plymouth).

WAITARA HOTEL
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GOOD ACCOMMODATION.
Best Brands of Spirits, Wines, and Beers Retailed. Commercial Travellers' Sample Rooms. Hotel is Conveniently Situated close to Shipping and Freezing Works
CHARGES MODERATE.

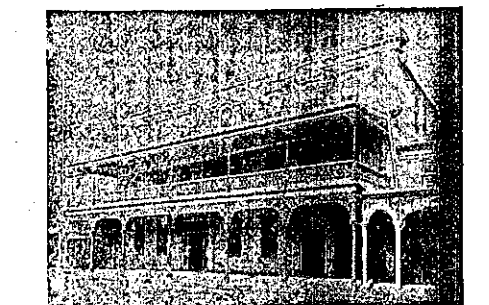
BREAKWATER HOTEL
New Plymouth.
A. G. BISHOP - PROPRIETOR.
The house, newly erected, has a fine healthy situation near the sea and close to the harbour, and is a favorite resort for seaside visitors. Excellent Accommodation. Visitors off steamers in harbor receive every attention. Wines and Spirits, best brands. First-class Billiard Table. Telephone 152.

COUNTY HOTEL
Stratford.
J. HOLDCROFT - Proprietor.

RAILWAY HOTEL
Inglewood.
H. J. JULIAN - Proprietor.

TARANAKI HOTEL
Brougham Street,
NEW PLYMOUTH.
Good Table and Accommodation. Best Brands of Spirits and Beer always retailed. Close to Railway Station and Town Hall.
R. H. CAMPBELL - PROPRIETOR.

KNOWLES' HOTEL, OPUNAKE
(Taranaki).
This well and favorably known house has Every Comfort and Convenience for the Public. Good Beds, Capital Table.
Best Spirits, Wines, and Beers.
Moderate Tariff.
First-class Billiard Table.



CRITERION HOTEL
NEW PLYMOUTH.
Under new management. Remodified, Refurnished, and thoroughly Renovated. Letters and Telegrams receive immediate attention.

WANGANUI.

THE NEWMARKET HOTEL
WANGANUI.
W. P. STUART - PROPRIETOR
(Late of Hastings).

Having taken over the above Hotel patrons will find the best all-round accommodation, and can depend on the best quality of liquors being kept.

CRITERION HOTEL
Wanganui.
JOE CODY - Proprietor
(Late of Wellington).

FOSTER'S HOTEL
Taupo Quay, Wanganui
(nearly opposite Town Bridge).
W. H. G. FOSTER - Proprietor.

PROVINCIAL HOTEL
Wanganui.
W. R. TUCK - Proprietor.

RAILWAY HOTEL,
Turakina.
J. W. PROCTER - Proprietor.
First-class Stabling.

THE RUTLAND HOTEL
Wanganui, N.Z.
PERCY HERMAN - Proprietor
(Late Club Hotel, Palmerston North).

PALMERSTON NORTH.

MASONIC HOTEL
PALMERSTON NORTH.
P. L. HARNETT - PROPRIETOR.

Situation of this hotel is within a minute's walk of Railway Station, and near Show Grounds and Racecourse. Special Terms made for Boarders and Visitors on a lengthened stay. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. FIRST-CLASS LOOSE BOXES.
NOTE.—Hot Suppers on arrival of Night Trains.

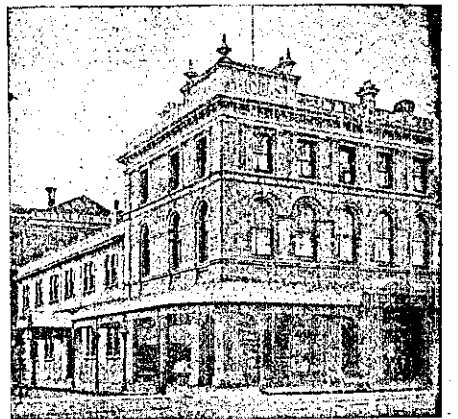
CLARENDON HOTEL
PALMERSTON NORTH.

This Hotel (the largest in Palmerston) offers all the Comforts of a Home at a most REASONABLE TARIFF.

WINES, SPIRITS, ALES, ETC., THE BEST PROCURABLE.
Letters and Telegrams promptly attended to.
E. CRAWFORD - PROPRIETRESS.

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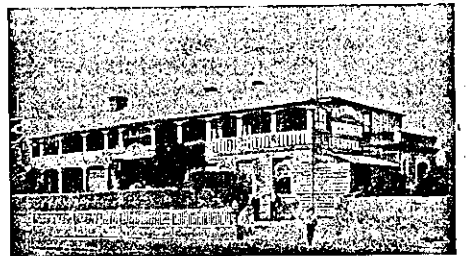
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136, LICHFIELD ST., CHRISTCHURCH
(Next Wilson's Saleyards).
E. HELMLING - PROPRIETOR.
GIVE IT A TRIAL.



MASONIC HOTEL
Corner of Colombo and Gloucester Streets,
CHRISTCHURCH.
W. JAMES - PROPRIETOR.
Visitors to the above hotel will find it furnished in up-to-date style and with every modern convenience. Luggage Express will meet every Train.



SANDRIDGE HOTEL
SYDENHAM, CHRISTCHURCH.
J. KENNEDY - PROPRIETOR.
Splendid Accommodation for Families, Tourists, and Travellers. Don't Forget to call in passing through. Trams every hour up to 10.30 p.m.



OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
LATIMER SQ., CHRISTCHURCH.
This Hotel is most pleasantly situated in its own grounds, and offers Splendid Accommodation for Tourists, Families, and the Travelling Public. Wines and Spirits of the Best Brands only kept. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths. Private Suites of Apartments.
H. LEMING - PROPRIETOR.
Telephone, 344. P.O. Box, 144A.

COKE'S FAMILY HOTEL
MANCHESTER ST., CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.

Good Accommodation for Tourists. Splendid Suites of Apartments for Families. A Specially Furnished Drawing-room for Lady Visitors.

Telegrams and Letters with regard to Accommodation Promptly Attended to.

Booking Office for Cassidy's West Coast Coaches
PROPRIETOR - J. HATFIELD.

CRITERION HOTEL
NEXT THEATRE ROYAL,
CHRISTCHURCH.

Best Beer, Wines, and Spirits Only Kept.
GOOD ACCOMMODATION.

Special Attention given to Theatre-goers during the intervals.

W. BURNIP - PROPRIETOR.

NELSON.

PANAMA HOTEL,
Corner of Hardy and Collingwood Streets.
NELSON.
SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION FOR BOARDERS
AND TRAVELLERS.
BEST BRANDS OF ALES, WINES AND SPIRITS.
MORGAN O'BRIEN (late of the Railway Hotel
Richmond), Proprietor.

TIMARU.

TIMARU HOTEL
STRAFORD STREET, TIMARU.
CAPTAIN MORGAN,
Having secured this first-class house, is now pre-
pared to receive visitors. The bedrooms
have been refurbished (spring beds put in), and
are now second to none for comfort. Every
attention given. Good table. Moderate charges.
Hot and cold water baths. Billiards. Only
best wines, spirits, and ales kept.

DUNEDIN.

CENTRAL HOTEL, DUNEDIN
(Princes Street).
W. H. HAYDON begs to inform his old cus-
tomers and the public generally that he has taken
the above Hotel, and will be glad to see them,
and that nothing will be wanting to make those
who patronise him comfortable.
TARIFF, 4s 6d per day.
W. H. HAYDON - LESSEE.

CRITERION HOTEL, DUNEDIN
This well-known and centrally-situated hotel
affords the best accommodation to travellers,
tourists, and the general public. Suites of rooms
for families. Two of Alcock's best billiard tables.
Hot, cold, and shower baths. Terms moderate.
None but the best of wines and spirits kept.
J. LISTON - PROPRIETOR.
Princes Street and Moray Place, Dunedin.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, DUNEDIN
(Princes Street).
GEORGE BURTON - PROPRIETOR
(Late of the Gridiron Hotel).
This hotel is central and convenient to all the
public offices, and, as the house has been entirely
renovated, country visitors can depend on re-
ceiving every comfort and attention. Best ales,
wines, and cigars. Hot, cold, and shower baths.
Telephone, 764.

INVERCARGILL.

SOUTHLAND CLUB HOTEL
INVERCARGILL.
One minute's walk from Railway Station.
Stands Unrivalled for Comfort, Attention, and
Convenience. Large Sample Rooms.
Engagements by letter or telegram receive
prompt attention.
N. JOHNSON - PROPRIETOR.

ROYAL HOTEL, INVERCARGILL
GEORGE PRIOR - PROPRIETOR
Has taken over the above Hotel, which is fur-
nished in best style. Hot, Cold, and Shower
Baths. Good Billiard Table.
ALES, WINES, AND SPIRITS
OF THE BEST.

WESTPORT.

GRAND HOTEL,
WESTPORT.
Under the distinguished patronage of Lord and Lady
Banfurly, Lady Constance Knox, Lord Northland and
Staff.
HOT AND COLD BATHS AND SHOWER.
DAY AND NIGHT PORTERS.
LARGE BILLIARD ROOM.
Wines and Spirits of the most genuine and select
Brands, Sample Rooms, Theatre, and Livery and Bait
Stables attached. Conveniently situated near Post Office,
Banks, and chief places business; also, to Railway Station
and Wharf.
COOK'S COUPONS ACCEPTED.
N. NAHR, PROPRIETOR.
Coaches leave the door for Reefton and Lyell.

GREYMOUTH.

TIDD'S IMPERIAL HOTEL
CORNER OF
BOUNDARY STREET AND RICHMOND QUAY,
GREYMOUTH.
J. T. TIDD - PROPRIETOR.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, GREYMOUTH
Every Attention Given to the
Requirements of the Travelling Public & Boarders,
THE ACCOMMODATION BEING EXCELLENT.
The Dining-room under the personal supervision
of Mrs McCarthy, which is a sufficient guarantee
that the Table will be A1.
Only the Best of Wines, Beers, and Spirits
kept on hand.
One of Alcock's Billiard Tables, under the care
of an efficient marker, is connected with the hotel.
J. MCCARTHY - PROPRIETOR.

BARNETT & GRANT,
RACING CORRESPONDENTS.
DUNEDIN & CHRISTCHURCH.

LETTERS:

BOX 336, POST OFFICE DUNEDIN. BOX 367, POST OFFICE, CHRISTCHURCH

Telegrams: BARNETT GRANT DUNEDIN.

BANKERS:

BANK OF AUSTRALAS AND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.

Weekly reports of business done and current quotations will appear in THE SPORTING
REVIEW, Auckland; New Zealand Mail, Wellington; Weekly Press, Christchurch
Canterbury Times and Otago Witness.

CORRESPONDENCE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
NO REPLY, NO BUSINESS.

ALBION HOTEL, GREYMOUTH
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION
FOR VISITORS.
Wines, Brandies, Ales, of the Choicest and Best
Brands. Whiskies a Speciality.
J. GIESEKING - PROPRIETOR.

BLLENHEIM.

MASONIC HOTEL, BLLENHEIM
Is Central, Popular, and Convenient; does a
Commercial Business; has Splendid Appoint-
ments; Hot and Cold Baths; one of Alcock's
Match Tables; and is the House selected by the
N.Z.C.T. Club. MODERATE TARIFF.
J. PENNEY - PROPRIETOR.

HOKITIKA.



CHURCHES'S EMPIRE HOTEL
HOKITIKA.



W. RYAN,
RACING CORRESPONDENT,
P.O. Box No. 2, WANGANUI.

Business strictly confidential. First transaction must
be accompanied by cash or reference. Replies to tele-
grams must be repaid. Bank references given if required.
NO REPLY, NO BUSINESS.

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COMMISSION AGENT
ADDRESS—TATTERSALL'S, AUCKLAND.

C. PHILPOT
COMMISSION AGENT,
AUCKLAND.
Will attend all Country Race Meetings.

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COMMISSION AGENT
BOX 362, G.P.O., AUCKLAND
Twenty-six Years before the Aucklan Public
Telegrams answered same day as received.

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EMPIRE HOTEL, CHRISTCHURCH.
AGENT.
Business Strictly Confidential.
Correspondence Promptly Attended to.
Bank References if Required.
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[LATE OF PROFFITT AND WILSON),
NAPIER.
Business Strictly Confidential.
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Cash or Reference.
Replies to Telegrams must be Prepaid.
Bank References Given if Required.
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W. PROFFITT
(Late PROFFITT & WILSON)
COMMISSION AGENT,
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must be accompanied by cash or reference. Replies
to telegrams must be prepaid. Bank reference,
given if required. Address.
W. PROFFITT.
Box 95, P.O., Napier.

ARTHUR CLEAVE & Co
GENERAL PRINTERS,
VULCAN LANE, AUCKLAND.



T. TOBIAS,
COMMISSION AGENT
May be Consulted at Tattersall's Club only.
Thirty Years before the Public of Australia and
New Zealand. All telegrams must be reply paid
to ensure answer. Bankers, Bank of Australasia.

A. MOSS
TURF ACCOUNTANT,
DUNEDIN.
Letters—Box 73, P.O., Dunedin.
Telegrams—A. Moss, Dunedin.

Correspondence invited and promptly answered

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COMMISSION AGENT,
AUCKLAND.

FRED. LOVELOCK
NEW PLYMOUTH,
COMMISSION AGENT.
Will Attend All Meetings.

CURTIS AND ADAMS,
COMMISSION AGENTS,
AUCKLAND.
Replies to Telegrams must be prepaid.

ADAMS AND ANDREWS
AUCKLAND,
Are prepared to make Arrangements with
Racing Clubs throughout New Zealand for
WORKING THEIR PATENT TOTALISATOR.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
LEFT-OFF CLOTHING AND
JEWELLERY.
Highest Prices Given. All Letters Promptly
Attended to.
MRS NOONAN,
DEALER,
FALLON'S BUILDINGS, HOBSON ST.

—ASK FOR—
McGAVIN AND CO'S
PRIZE ALES AND STOUT.
UNION BREWERY,
WATER OF LEITH, DUNEDIN.



AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

NORTH NEW ZEALAND GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 3RD AND 5TH.

GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Two miles.

Dummy ... 11 10	Miss Nelson ... 10 13	Mayday ... 10 0	Shylock ... 9 4
Whangaroa ... 11 7	Bellman ... 10 9	Hangfire ... 10 0	Regulus ... 9 0
Nor'-West ... 11 5	Kanska ... 10 8	Marina ... 9 11	Boadicea ... 9 0
Splinter ... 11 2	Tim ... 10 5	Drum-Major ... 9 9	Straybird ... 9 0

WINTER WELTER HANDICAP. One (mile).

Coronet	Acone	Brilliant	Indian Shot
Red Lancer	Crusade	Favona	Admiral Hawke
Firefly	Auld Reekie	Wellington	St. Gordon
Snider	Cannongate	Pyroxylin	Doctor
Regulus	St. Ursula	Cavalier	Cuirassette
St. Kilda	The Archer	Lieutenant	Cornish Boy

SECOND WINTER WELTER HANDICAP. Seven furlongs.

Coronet	Bellman	St. Ursula	Indian Shot
Knight of Athol	Snider	The Archer	Brigham Young
Merry Maid	St. Kilda	Brilliant	Picklock
The Needle	Acone	Favona	Reconstruction
Red Lancer	Crusade	Wellington	Admiral Hawke
Firefly	St. Jack	Pyroxylin	St. Gordon
Solo	Auld Reekie	Cavalier	Doctor
Quilted	Cannongate	Lieutenant	Cuirassette

SMOKE "VANITY FAIR" CIGARETTES

SPORTING REVIEW

£25—Racing Skill Competition—£25

A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF RACING WILL ENABLE YOU TO WIN THE PRIZE!

	(1) GRAND NATIONAL H'D'S	(2) WINTER WELTER H'D'P.	(3) 2nd WINTER WELTER
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			

This Coupon must reach the SPORTING REVIEW Office, Auckland, not later than June 1.

Name _____ Address _____

CONDITIONS.

- The Proprietors of the SPORTING REVIEW offer a prize of £25 to the person or persons who shall name the First Horse in all the above events to be decided at the AUCKLAND R.C. GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE MEETING in one line.
- Should there be more than one successful competitor, the prize will be equally divided amongst the successful competitors.
- Claims to prizes must be made immediately after the Second Winter Welter Handicap has been decided.
- THE SUCCESSFUL HORSES MUST BE GIVEN IN ONE LINE. Three-pence in stamps must be sent in for every line so filled up. If the whole of the lines are used, a postal note for two shillings and sixpence should be sent instead of stamps.
- In every case the horse's name must be clearly written with INK in the space provided for the purpose. In the event of two horses bearing the same name appearing in a race, the owner's name must be given also. After once received no Coupon can be altered. This will save competitors the trouble of writing to us to make changes in their selections.
- Every Coupon must bear the name and address of the sender, or the Coupon will be destroyed. Letters requesting us to add names and addresses to Coupons will be ignored.
- This Coupon must be sent in a closed envelope bearing sufficient postage and addressed Coupon, "Sporting Review" Office, Vulcan Lane, Auckland, and must be received at such Office not later than THURSDAY, June 1. If from any cause whatever, the Coupon be not delivered in time, it will not be examined, and will not be admitted to the Competition. The Coupon is at the risk of the Sender until actually received at the SPORTING REVIEW Office, and the Competitor will not be entitled to any prize in respect of it unless actually so received, and in case of dispute, certified by the Editor as having actually been so received.
- The result of the Competition will be announced in the issue of the SPORTING REVIEW first published after the Second Winter Welter Handicap has been decided, and the result will be made known in no other way.
- If a scrutiny be requested a deposit of twenty shillings must be forwarded, which will not be returned unless the claim be proved correct. No application for a scrutiny will be entertained after the lapse of one week from the date the result of the competition is published.
- The Proprietors of the SPORTING REVIEW reserve the right to amend the award if, on a scrutiny, it should be thought proper to do so.
- Compliance with each of these conditions is a condition precedent of the Competition. In case of non-compliance with any condition the Coupon will be disqualified.
- The Editor of the SPORTING REVIEW is SOLE JUDGE in the Competition, and his decision as to compliance with any of the conditions or the result of the Competition, or on any matter whatsoever arising out of the Competition, or any scrutiny in connection therewith, shall be ABSOLUTELY FINAL and BINDING upon all Competitors.
- Competitors can have their Coupons acknowledged through the paper by enclosing an additional 3d with each Coupon.

P.O. BOX 106.

TELEPHONE No. 968.

ROBERT CLELAND, COMMISSION AGENT, AUCKLAND

BANKERS: NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ZEALAND AND BANK OF AUSTRALASIA.



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: CLELAND, AUCKLAND.

DAN. MCLEOD,

Commission Agent, Auckland.

ADDRESS: "TATTERSALL'S," AUCKLAND



ADDRESS "TATTERSALL'S," AUCKLAND

£10—FOOTBALL SKILL COMPETITION—£10

PLEASE READ CONDITIONS.

A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF FOOTBALL WILL ENABLE YOU TO "PICK UP THE GOLD."

THIRD TIES, MAY 27.

Strike out Losing Club. For a Draw strike out neither, but give points (if any).

No.	MATCH	Win's Points	Loser's Points	MATCH	Win's Points	Loser's Points	MATCH	Win's Points	Loser's Points
1	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
2	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
3	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
4	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
5	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
6	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
7	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
8	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
9	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		
10	Newton v North Shore			City v Suburbs			Ponsonby v Parnell		

Name _____ Address _____

CONDITIONS.

- The Proprietors of the SPORTING REVIEW offer £10 to the reader who on ONE OF THE LINES printed above, gives the results of the matches and actual points scored in each of the matches in the Senior Cup, to be played on Saturday, May 27. If more than one competitor is successful, the £10 will be divided amongst the successful competitors.
- The Competition is quite easy to understand, and by exercising the skill born of a thorough knowledge of football, you may carry off the prize.
- For every line so filled up, three-pence in stamps must be sent. If the amount sent is 1/-, or upwards, Postal Notes should be sent.
- Any one demanding a scrutiny must forward the sum of 10/-, which will not be returned should the complaint be considered frivolous. All objections must reach the office of the SPORTING REVIEW not later than the Wednesday after the result of the competition has been published in the SPORTING REVIEW.
- Prize-winners must make written applications for their prizes at once, signed in a similar manner to the Coupon.
- Coupons must be addressed "FOOTBALL COUPON, Sporting Review Office, Vulcan Lane, Auckland," and must reach the Office not later than 5 o'clock p.m. on Friday, May 26.
- All Coupons must be sent through the post.