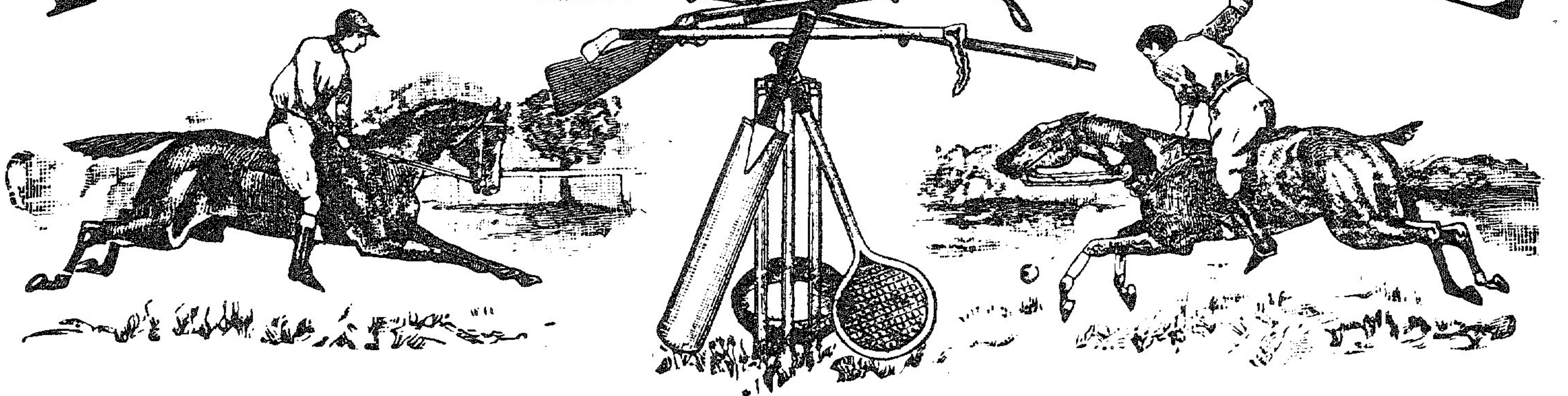


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No. 478, Vol. XVII. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900

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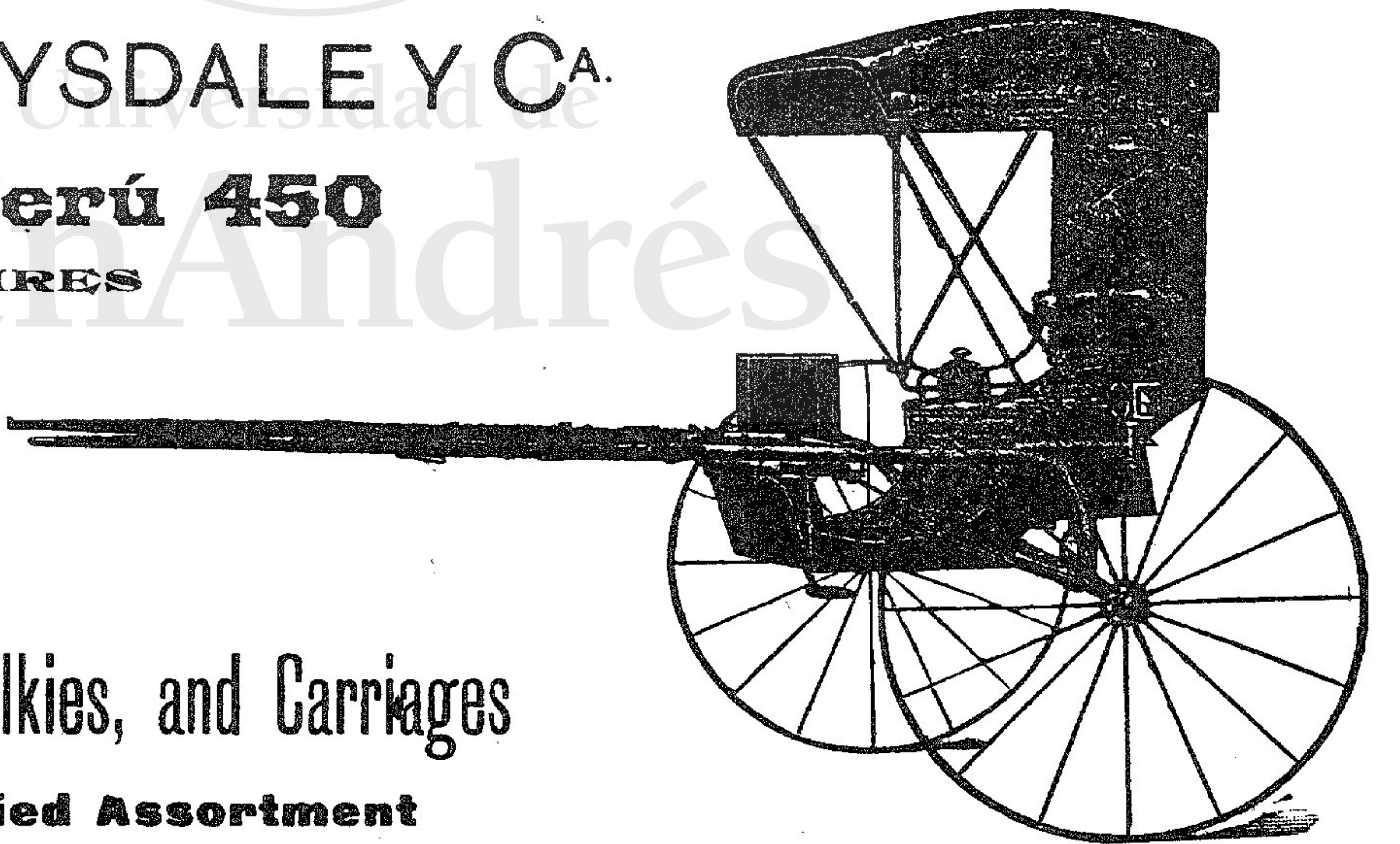
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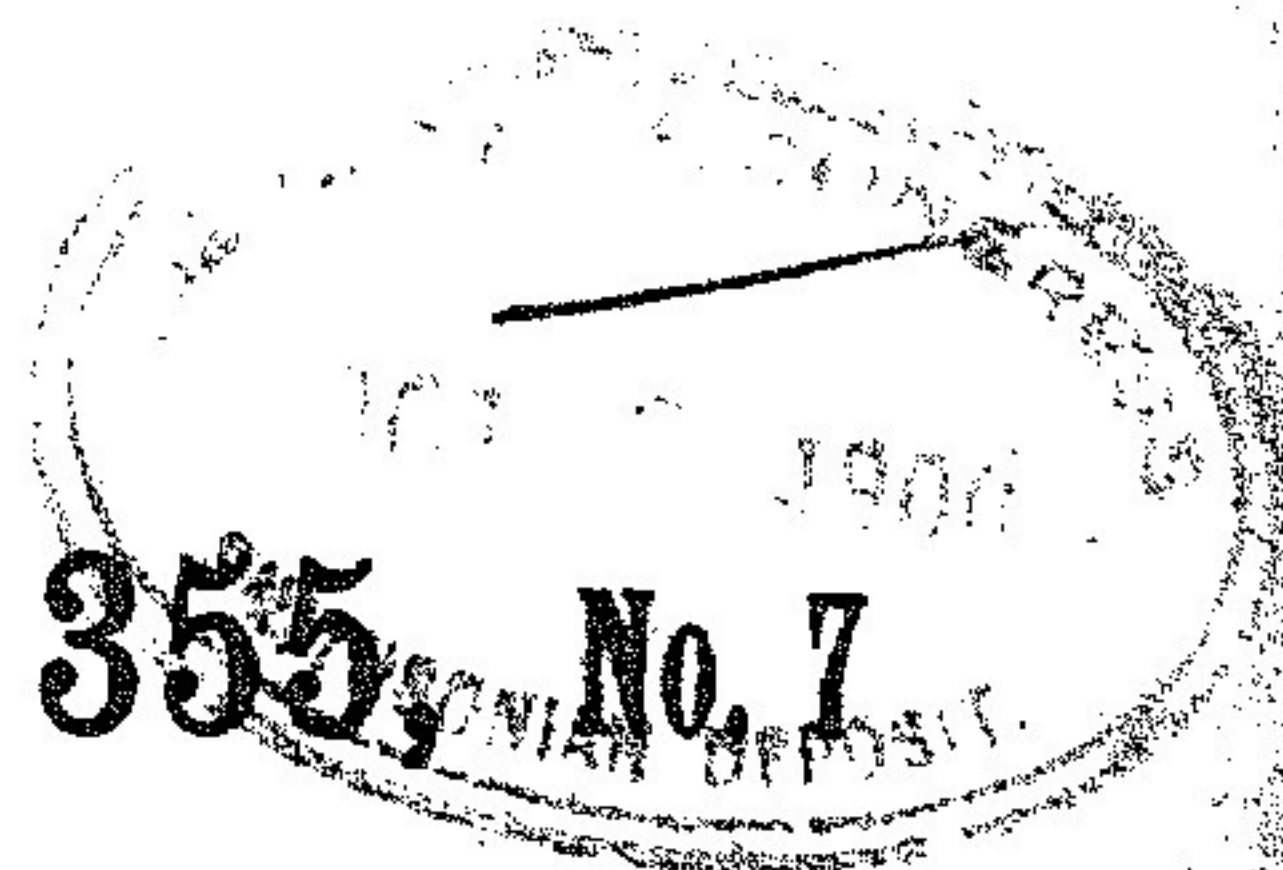
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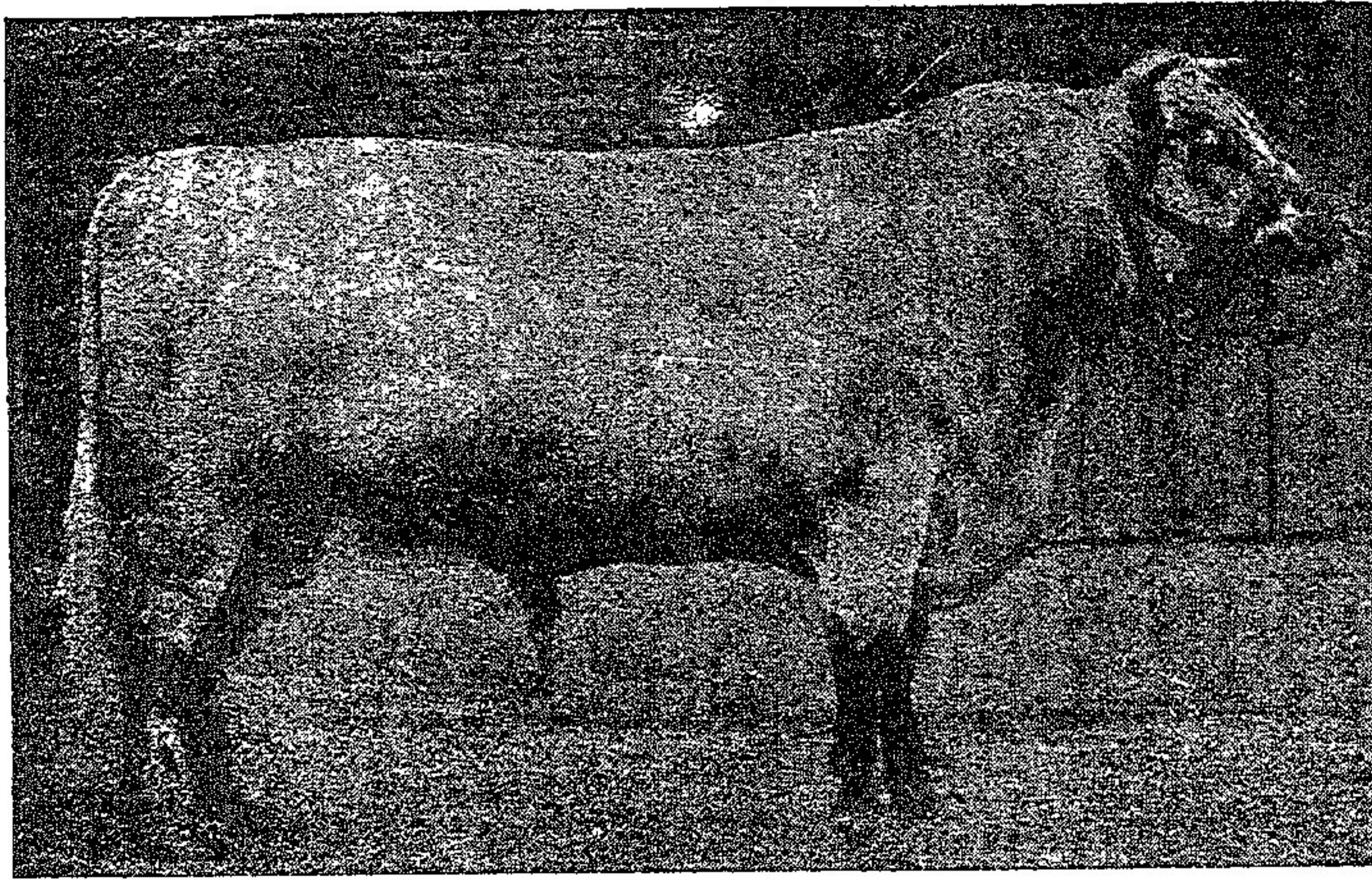
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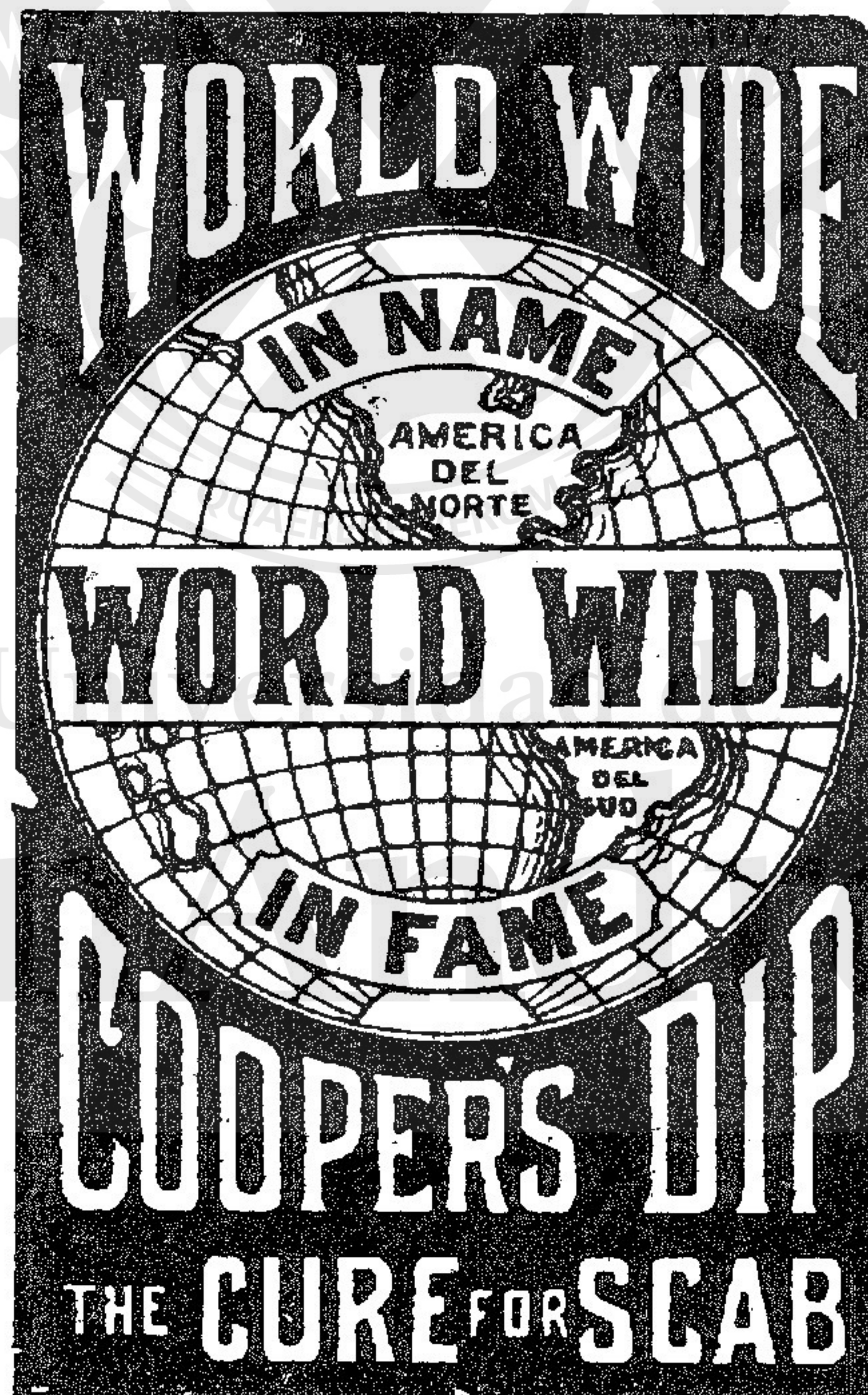
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River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900.

GOLF.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE RIVER PLATE.

In accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting held in Buenos Aires on August 15th the competition to decide this Championship will take place on the Montevideo Golf Club's links on Saturday 8th, Sunday 9th, and Monday 10th of September.

The competition is open to members of all recognised clubs who are *bona fide* residents in the River Plate, a residence of three months being necessary to qualify anyone to compete.

The competition will be decided by match play. 18 holes, the final 36 holes under the bye-laws of the Montevideo Club. Competitors must send in their names, accompanied by the entrance fee of \$10 paper on or before Monday, 3rd September, to H. Hume, Hon. Secretary, British Bank, Buenos Aires.

The Committee of the Montevideo Golf Club think it advisable to draw the attention of intending competitors to the local rules, which are as follow:—

- I.—In match and medal play a ball may, under a penalty of two strokes, be lifted out of a difficulty of any description, and teed behind same, *i.e.* on the side furthest from the hole.
- II.—The Race Course, and the Enclosure on the right of the Golf Course, playing to the home hole, are considered out of bounds; a ball lying in either may not be played.
- III.—When a ball is lost, or driven out of bounds, the player shall return to the place from where the ball was struck, tee another ball and lose one stroke and the distance driven.

On the second and third days of the Championship Meeting a Bogey Handicap Competition of twenty-seven holes will be held under the auspices of the Montevideo Golf Club. Entries to be made on the links before 5 p.m. on the first day of the meeting—entrance \$1 gold.

RIVADAVIA, THE PRESIDENT'S CUP.

There was a fine muster of golfers at Rivadavia last Sunday, when the President's Cup was played for. The weather was all that could be desired and the links were in good condition, the greens being in excellent order. W. Higgins was the fortunate winner of the handsome cup presented by Mr Frank Henderson, which now becomes his absolute property. The following were the scores handed in:

	1st round	2nd round	3rd round	4th round	Gross score	Handicap	Nett total
W. Higgins..	47	52	45	52	196	scr	196
V. G. G. Scroggie	50	54	57	50	211	-6	205
H. D. MacMaster	62	60	60	62	244	-30	214
T. E. Preston	60	60	61	65	246	-36	210
A. Soley	59	67	64	61	251	-30	221
Dr. Petty	53	53	55	62	223	scr	223
J. T. Darch	63	61	64	62	250	-20	230
C. Dawney	69	68	69	66	272	-40	232
J. H. Loos	53	57	65	72	247	-15	232
J. S. Richardson	66	57	67	69	259	-25	234
M. Hankin	68	67	68	66	269	-24	245
A. R. Inglis	68	67	69	65	269	-20	249
W. G. Mackern	77	63	62	74	276	-27	249

The following failed to hand in their cards: F. Henderson, T. S. Boadle, G. T. Cripps, F. H. Benn, F. Bennett, C. Bristow, R. H. Brookhouse, J. P. Clarke, E. L. Condor, J. C. Bellamy, E. T. Ely, G. Kimball, C. G. Palmer, Russell Smith, R. A. Sumner, L. Walker.

FLORES GOLF CLUB.

R. AGAR CUP.

In the handicap competition played on Sunday last for the Cup presented by Mr R. Agar the following four members, Rev. R. F. F. Handcock, A. Macdonald, H. B. Elliot, jun., and F. N. Neild, returned the best scores and qualified to play in the semi-final and final rounds on Thursday next.

ROSARIO GOLF CLUB.

"LIDDELL CUP" DAY.

Quite a crowd of golfers turned up at the Arroyito links on Sunday last on the occasion of the competition for the Liddell Cup, for which twenty-four entries were received, and they were favoured with splendid weather. The links, which for situation will compare very favourably with any in the country, were in excellent condition and some very good rounds were played, notably Mr Hamill's 49, 47, 43, and Mr Adamson's 48, 48, although the scores taken all round were somewhat high. In addition to the Cup to be played for, second and third prizes were presented by the Club. Dr. Stetson, with a handicap of 48, was returned the winner, his gross score for the four rounds being 234, nett 186. He thereby becomes the first holder of the handsome cup presented to the club by Mr J. H. Liddell, upon which he is to be congratulated. Mr J. R. Garrod secured second prize with a total of 220—32 nett 188, Mr Hamill, the scratch man, being third with 192.

Apart from the competition several matches and four-somes were played and a thoroughly good day's golf was enjoyed by those present.

During the afternoon Mesdames Stetson and Robb kindly provided tea, which contributed in no small degree to the pleasures of the day.

The following are the details of the scores for the Liddell Cup:

	1st round	2nd round	3rd round	4th round	Gross total	Handicap	Nett total
Dr. Stetson	64	64	52	54	234	-48	186
J. R. Garrod	58	51	56	55	220	-32	188
W. Hamill	49	47	53	43	192	scr	192
A. Adamson	51	48	48	57	204	-6	198
J. A. H. Beaumont	53	52	59	49	213	-8	205
T. K. Green	52	53	54	58	217	-12	205
W. T. Paull	60	58	57	54	229	-20	209
Gordon Brown	60	55	58	57	230	-20	210
G. Robb	60	60	58	56	234	-24	210
M. Lowndes	56	63	56	65	240	-28	212
J. G. Barnett	63	62	56	73	254	-40	214
A. H. Clarke	65	63	62	64	254	-40	214
W. Robinson	75	65	69	60	269	-44	225
A. Bowman	70	66	70	75	281	-54	227
T. Beauclerk	62	69	76	65	272	-36	236
C. C. Day	71	63	72	81	287	-48	239
R. Fisher	65	72	80	75	292	-52	240
Cecil Mallet	82	74	71	75	302	-48	254

Messrs Wigley, Obré and Kehoe did not complete the four rounds.

The final handicap of the season will take place on the 16th September, when the Hoffmann Cup will be played for. It will be a Bogey handicap, confined to members of the club, and the cup will be won outright.

According to a New York contemporary, the rudiments of the Royal and ancient game can apparently be taught elsewhere than on the breezy links. In one of the largest Brooklyn department stores a golf room has been established, and there we are told an athletic instructor whangs vigorously away at the ball and gives lessons to any comer as to form, position, and the like, at 25 cents for half an hour. The room is hung and carpeted with green, and the windows are protected with stout nets.

All the "Professor" does is to teach the strokes, and the balls that would shoot into the air 200 yards come plump against a padded wall. This the "professor" states, teaches learners the position. A bright girl, it seems, learns to handle the clubs properly in three lessons, and six does for almost anyone who can learn to play golf at all. Putting is not practised, for the reason that the green floor covering is "too swift" to compare with turf.

HUNTING.

HURLINGHAM DRAGHOUNDS.

Hurlingham Draghounds met at the Club paddock on Sunday, 26th. The Messrs. Willes were in charge of the pack, which was laid on in the Pacific Railway Station Yard, and ran a ring round the chacras about the Club. Hounds ran well, at a fair pace, but the country rode very deep. Unfortunately the "fun of the fair" was completely spoilt by a nasty accident to that fine horsewoman and bold rider, Mrs. Heriot. Jumping a bar into Mr. Bedford's chacra her horse turned a somersault and fell right on top of her. The result was a broken ankle and many bruises. Mrs. Heriot was carried on the Club stretcher to Mr. Howard's house, Mrs. Howard having kindly prepared a room and telegraphed for Dr. Phelps, who came out in the afternoon and set the injured limb, and we are glad to hear the lady is progressing satisfactorily.

Earlier in the run Master Heriot also came a terrible "purler," but luckily escaped unhurt. The following were out:—

Messrs. Willes (2), Sheehan, Sanderson, Marjoribanks, Moncrieff, Harnett, Schwind, Heriot (3), Howard, and Miss Huxtable.

POLO.

HURLINGHAM—SUNDAY, 26.

Quite a small muster, owing to the Cañada de Gomez Tournament. Only four quarters were played, but it was a very fair game considering the state of the ground, which is very much cut up and all against accurate hitting.

The sides were:—

H. Robson.	A. Challinor
T. Robson,	B. Bedford.
R. S. Moncrieff.	C. W. Thompson
A. S. Willes.	H. Schwind.

Mr. Robson's side won by four goals to one. Mr. Mendl played one quarter, and Mr. Sheehan one, in place of Mr. Thompson.

Unfortunately Mr. Sheehan's pony slipped up just at the beginning of the second quarter, and its rider had the bad luck to break his collar bone. Two nasty accidents in one day at Hurlingham is rather a tall order!

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Programas de las Carreras

EN EL

HIPÓDROMO DE HURLINGHAM

EL JUEVES 30 DE AGOSTO DE 1900

Lady's Bracelet.—Handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Entrada \$10. La señora que haya elegido el petizo que resulte ganador recibirá una joya valos \$100. Distancia 700 metros.

Directors' Cup (carrera de vallas).—Una copa presentada por los Directores del F. C. B. A. al Pacífico; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que hayan corrido con los Hurlingham Draghounds á lo menos cinco veces; peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 2000 metros. Entrada \$15. A más de la copa, que debe ser ganada dos veces por el mismo dueño para quedar de absoluta propiedad, hay un premio de \$50 para el primero y \$50 para el segundo. Para poder correr en esta carrera es necesario presentar un certificado del "Master" de los Draghounds.

Premio Indio.—Entrada \$10; Premio \$100; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera plana en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Premio Spook.—Entrada \$10; Premio \$100; para petizos que hayan jugado al polo y no hayan ganado una carrera en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Premio Empréstito.—Entrada \$20; Premio \$200; para todo caballo; peso minimum 70 kilos. Distancia 1000 metros.

Premio Starlight (carrera de vallas).—Entrada \$10; Premio \$100. Handicap para todo caballo que haya corrido á lo menos tres veces con los Draghounds y que no haya corrido en el Ayrshire Cup. Distancia 2000 metros.

EL SABADO 8 DE SETIEMBRE DE 1900

Premio Gorrion.—Entrada \$10; Premio \$100; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera llana en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 600 metros.

Premio Raton.—Entrada \$10; Premio \$100; handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 1000 metros.

Premio Llama.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; para petizos que hayan jugado al polo y no hayan ganado una carrera en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Premio Colinita (carrera de obstáculos).—Entrada \$10; Premio \$100; handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 3000 metros.

Polo Association Cup, y además las entradas de \$20 cada una; para petizos de polo de propiedad y montados por socios que jueguen con regularidad al polo y sean socios de algun club afiliado á la asociacion. Peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 78 kilos; petizos montados por sus dueños llevarán 2 kilos de ventaja. Distancia 1500 metros. La copa debe ser ganada tres veces seguidas por el mismo dueño y por el mismo petizo ó cuatro veces en todas por el mismo dueño. Para ser petizos calificados deberán llenar las condiciones de la definición de petizos de polo, como así lo espresan los reglamentos de la asociacion del polo. Estos reglamentos serán facilitados por el secretario á aquellos que así lo deseen.

Las cartas de entrada se dirijirán al Secretario, Calle Piedad 513, Buenos Aires, debiéndose adjuntar el importe de las entradas en dinero, hasta las 5.30 p.m del Jueves 30 de Agosto, hora en que se cerrarán las inscripciones. Tambien se recibirán por el Juez de la Balanza en las carreras de este día. Para considerar llenada una carrera se necesitan á lo menos tres entradas. La Comision se reserva el derecho de alterar, extender, ó prorogar este programa si lo cree necesario.

LA COMISION,

PONY RACING

HURLINGHAM—AUGUST 30.

For the Race Meeting on August 30th the entries are splendid, both in numbers and quality, and given fine weather it ought to be the best of the year, so we hope there will be a bumper attendance.

Proceedings will commence with the Premio Indio, 500 metres; which should be won by Teodore, unless he is kept for the Ladies' Bracelet later on in the day, in which case we fancy Don Carlos.

The Premio Spook looks a good thing for Pardo II.

Then comes the Ladies' Bracelet with thirteen entries, and not a bad one amongst them. The winner here will take some guiding. However, one cannot do much harm by having a few tickets each way on Teodore and Chatterbox, and if the former does not run in the Premio Indio he should win, provided he gets away well. Gorrion, even with his big weight, should get a place.

Ayacucho, if he is fit, might win the Premio Empestito, and of his opponents we fancy Lancero most.

The Directors' Cup will rival the Ladies' Bracelet in the matter of interest. Every one of the nine are particularly smart; nevertheless, we fancy Kenneth represents a bit more class than the rest, and we shall expect him to win, but he will have to go his best pace to shake off such a fine stayer as Faey Romford, and Colinita ought to be third. It will be a race worth seeing.

Last on the card is the Premio Starlight, which should be nothing more than an exercise canter for Pioneer.

HOME RACING.

SANDOWN PARK SECOND SUMMER MEETING.—JULY 20.

ECLIPSE STAKES of 10,000 sovs; about 1 1/4 miles.

H. R. H. Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee, by St Simon	H. Jones	1
—Perdita II., 3 yrs, 9 st 4 lb	J. Reiff	2
Mr J. H. Musker's Chevening, 3 yrs, 8 st 8 lb	L. Reiff	3
Mr H. C. White's Skopos, 4 yrs, 9 st 6 lb	J. Sloan	0
Mr J. Hare's Le Blizon, 4 yrs, 9 st 6 lb	T. Loates	0
M. Ephrussi's Ambrosia II., 4 yrs, 9 st 3 lb	M. Cannon	0
Duke of Portland's Simon Dale, 3 yrs, 9 st 11 lb	J. H. Martin	0
Lord W. Beresford's Old Buck II., 3 yrs, 8 st 12 lb	O. Madden	0
Col. H. McCalmont's Jeunesse Dorée, 3 yrs, 8 st 9 lb	G. Wyld	0
Mr A. Henderson's Guid Wife, 3 yrs, 8 st 5 lb		

Betting—7 to 4 agst Diamond Jubilee, 9 to 4 agst Chevening, 5 to 1 agst Simon Dale, 100 to 6 agst Le Blizon, 20 to 1 agst Skopos, 25 to 1 each agst Ambrosia II. and Old Buck II., 50 to 1 agst Jeunesse Dorée, and 100 to 1 agst Guidwife.

A couple of slight breaks away occurred before the flag fell. Chevening was the first off, but when the horses had fairly settled down Guidwife made the running followed by Diamond Jubilee and Chevening, with Ambrosia II., Skopos and Simon Dale next, and Old Buck II. last. There was little change in this order till the bottom turn was passed, but immediately on entering the straight Diamond Jubilee, on the inside, headed Guidwife, and the pair came in from Skopos and Simon Dale, Old Buck II., who was now tailed off, being pulled up. A quarter of a mile from home Chevening took second place, but could never get on terms with Diamond Jubilee, who strode along and won by half a length; six lengths divided second and third; Simon Dale was fourth, Le Blizon fifth, Guidwife sixth, and Ambrosia II. last, with the exception of Old Buck II., who walked in.

LIVERPOOL JULY MEETING.—JULY 26.

LIVERPOOL CUP of 1200 sovs; 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr H. C. White's b c Skopos, by St. Serf—Stethoscope, 4 yrs, 8 st	J. Reiff	1
Mr W. Bateman's Kleon, 5 yrs, 7 st 5 lb (car. 7 st 6 lb)	Rigby	2
Mr Fairie's Cutaway, 3 yrs, 7 st 9 lb	T. Loates	3
Sir J. B. Maple's Royal Whistle, 4 yrs, 7 st 12 lb	S. Loates	4
Mr C. S. Newton's Ameer, 5 yrs, 8 st 10 lb	Madden	0
Mr Jersey's Maluma, aged, 8 st 8 lb	Sloan	0
Mr F. Alexander's Quassia, 4 yrs, 8 st 4 lb (car. 8 st 5 lb)	M. Cannon	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Rice, 3 yrs, 7 st 11 lb	Martin	0
Mr Dobell's Intimidater, 5 yrs, 7 st 10 lb (inc. 4 lb ex.) (car. 7 st 11 lb)	K. Cannon	0

Betting—5 to 2 agst Maluma, 100 to 30 agst Royal Whistle, 9 to 2 agst Skopos, 8 to 1 agst Rice, 10 to 9 agst Cutaway, 100 to 8 each agst Kleon, Quassia, and Intimidater, and 100 to 6 agst Ameer.

The flag fell at the first attempt, Cutaway getting off in advance of Kleon, Ameer, Skopos, Rice, Royal Whistle, and Quassia, and in this order they ran till reaching the

Canal, where Maluma slipped and fell, and Royal Whistle stumbled, but kept going. Cutaway continued to lead, and entered the straight in front of Kleon, Skopos, and Intimidater, with Royal Whistle heading the others, and Ameer now last. A quarter of a mile from home Kleon got in front, but failed to resist the challenge by Skopos, who won a fine race by a head; a length and a half separating Kleon and Cutaway; Royal Whistle was placed fourth, a head behind the third, and then came Intimidater, Quassia, and Rice, Ameer being last.

RACING.

BELGRANO—AUGUST 25.

This Meeting lost nothing by being deferred from Thursday, as the afternoon turned out very pleasant, and the course was in respectable condition. The Saturday afternoon half holiday did not bring out a larger crowd than usual, perhaps because of the proximity to next day's Meeting at Palermo.

Fourteen out of twenty-one started for the opening Mile, which was easily won by Comadreja, who at length rewarded her numerous followers.

Twenty started for the Maiden, and not less than fifteen of them came into the straight in a compact group, through which the three placed had literally to fight their way, and it was lucky there was no accident.

Abrojo, after several good attempts, at length scored an easy win in the Mile Handicap, in which Tantaló tried a runaway race, which is not at all his style.

The 1,300 metres brought another win to Rivera, who is at the moment at the top of the tree for her year. Transvaal had an easy victory in the Mile for young ones, in which Camundá and Polas failed to concede him 3 kilos.

All seven coloured came out for the 2,000 metres, in which Esparta ran away from her field, and was only just caught on the post by Lanza Seca and Congo, the judge's decision placing Esparta third, though she seemed to have won from the stand.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO SAN MARTIN, for horses of four and five years that have run more than once, but have not won more than \$4000. Weight, 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra for every win, 3 kilos allowed to losers. \$1100 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud Maipú's Comadreja, by Amianto—Rotonde, 4 y, 47 k	F. Tufrechu	1
Stud Los Olivos' Blucher, 4 y, 49 k	N. Sosa	2
Capt. Black's Leutres, 4 y, 49 k	I. Diaz	3

Also ran—San Martin, Tres Arroyos, Reina del Salado, Urutau, Gurupi, Memento, Armonia, La Fiera, Nydia, Iberá, and Ellen Terry.

Dividends—Comadreja \$12 win and 4.55 place, Blucher 6.90 place, Leutres 4.45 place.

PREMIO SEÑUELO, for three-year-olds that have not won. Weight 54 kilos \$1400 to first, 100 to second. 1100 metres.

Ecurie Irlanda's Irlanda, by San Martin—Independencia, 50 k	J. Garcia	1
Stud Caton's Temporal, 54 k	J. Gordillo	2
Stud Carhué's Avion, 54 k	J. Rivero	3

Also ran—Minero, Sandez, Daiman, Andarin, Arbolito, Franchise Americana, Conesa, Fanfara, Criollita, Cubana, Ascochinga, Milady, Catalpa, Frambuesa, Quilda, and Monja.

Dividends—Irlanda \$51.40 win and 13.40 place, Temporal 8.50 place, Avion 13.50 place.

PREMIO REPUBLICANO, handicap for horses of four years and more. \$1500 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud Libertad's Abrojo, by St. Honorat—Cereal, 6 y, 55 k	F. Olivera	1
Stud Hirondele's Mlle. de Mezeray, 4 y, 47 k	P. Garcia	2
Stud El Rubio's Senegal, 5 y, 59 k	S. Urrutia	3

Also ran—Quidam, Tantaló, Querandie, Dalila, and Rebato.

Dividends—Abrojo \$8.30 win and 2.90 place, Mlle. de Mezeray 3 place, Senegal 3.20 place.

PREMIO CORACERO, handicap for horses of four years and more that have not won. \$1500 to first, 100 to second. 1300 metres.

J. B. Zubiaurre's Rivera, by Gay Hermit—Guadiana, 4 y, 57 k	G. Palacios	1
J. Quaini's Guña, 5 y, 50 k	F. Gomez	2
Stud Solitario's Pólvora, 5 y, 48 k	H. Trejo	3

Also ran—Friolera, Hortensia, Amambay, Emir, Porthos, Evangelina, Anona, Mago, Orquesta, Pito Ué, and Iowa.

Dividends—Rivera \$11.05 win and 4.05 place, Guña 3.75 place, Pólvora 19.05 place.

PREMIO KRUGER, for three-year-olds that have run more than once, 3 kilos extra for every ordinary win and 5 kilos for a classic. \$1700 to first, 200 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud General Lavalle's Transvaal, by Amazon—Theonie, 52 k	F. Perez	1
Ecurie Argentina's Camundá, 55 k	J. Sarthou	2
Petite Ecurie's Polas, 55 k	H. Diaz	3

Also ran—Bella Eloisa, Moscowa, Avion, and Cerro Blanco.

Dividends—Transvaal \$6.60 win and 3.20 place, Camundá 3.95 place.

PREMIO GUIRAPIRU, handicap for all winners. \$1700 to first, 100 to second. 2000 metres.

Ecurie Hirondele's Lanza Seca, by Remington—Acanthe, 6 y, 60 k	F. Perez	1
Stud La Alianza's Congo, 4 y, 58 k	H. Estéves	2
Ecurie Lomas' Esparta, 5 y, 48 k	H. Trejo	3

Also ran—Destino, Huapi, Platano, and Modista.

Dividends—Lanza Seca \$7.50 win and 5.40 place, Congo 5.90 place.

PALERMO—AUGUST 26.

The weather being still happily on its good behaviour, and the course having returned to its normal condition, this Meeting came off without a hitch, and the good programme brought a good number of people and plenty of animation.

Only five appeared for the Classic, which was practically a duel between Penitente and Triboulet, the former doing all the running, and being able to resist the challenge of his formidable antagonist to the finish. The other three were out of it from the start.

The opening Mile was thought a good thing for Hilarity, but El Alba, in new colours, was too much for him.

The favourite in the "Maiden," Waxy, had also to put up with second place, the winner being Sierpe, sister to Alacran, who at last has done some honour to the relationship. The second favourite, Adagio, ran away twice in false starts, which put him out of court.

Another outsider, Cassio, carried off the Selling Plate, the second being Cacique, once so highly considered.

The 1,400 metres, for young ones, which looked like the chance for another upset, was the only one in which the favourite rewarded his followers, Piquet winning in good style, and promising to turn out a useful colt.

In the long distance Republicano made extraordinary running, and clean disposed of all his field except Don Pepe, who was just able to get up in time.

A bewildering day for the talent was capped by Portugal, who has been running moderately among poor quality, and now won the final Mile against a good field.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO NUÑEZ, for horses of four and five years that have been a year in the country, and have not won more than \$4000. Weight, 55 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners to \$2000, 5 kilos of more. \$1600 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud Treinta y Tres' El Alba, by Orville—Glenfern, 4 y, 58 k
R. Garrido 1
Stud Pobre's Hilarity, 4 y, 60 k..... G. Palacios 2
Ecurie Royal's Cecilia, 4 y, 58 k..... R. Saavedra 3
Also ran—5 de Abril, Oro, Thermidor, Douglas, Pájaro, Morena, Sanson, Atahualpa, Urutau, Soriano, Memento, Tandilera, and Nydia.
Dividends—El Alba \$23.40 win and 6.60 place, Hilarity 3.25 place, Cecilia 7.10 place.

PREMIO OLIVOS, for three-year-olds that have not won. Weight 57 kilos. \$2000 to first, 200 to second. 1300 metres.

Ecurie Talma's Sierpe, by Gay Hermit—Venusta, 55 k..... R. Garrido 1
Stud Don Gonzalo's Waxy, 57 k..... F. Perez 2
Stud El Derby's Ilmani, 57 k..... P. Aguilera 3
Also ran—Roland, Tirano, Cánovas, Arequito, Abdiel, Adagio, Zingara, and Tipa.
Dividends—Sierpe \$18.85 win and 4.65 place Waxy 2.85 place, Ilmani 3.95 place.

PREMIO A RECLAMAR, for horses of four years and more that have been a year in the country. Weight for age. The winner to be sold for \$5000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for each \$1000 reduction, 3 kilos extra for every win in a Selling Plate. \$2000 to first, 200 to second. 2000 metres.

J. A. Fernandez' Cassio, by Camors—Delicada, 4 y, 48 k.... D. Torterola 1
Stud Pobre's Cacique, 5 y, 59 k..... I. Diaz 2
Capt. Hobson's Victoriosa, 5 y, 48 k..... L. Cova 3
Also ran—Coquimbo, Huapi, Porthos, Sentinel, Reserva, and Cantico.
Dividends—Cassio \$23.15 win and 5.60 place, Cacique 3.25 place, Victoriosa 8.25 place.

PREMIO RIVADAVIA, for colts and fillies entered in this race in the preceding classic programme by the breeders. Weight 57 and 55 kilos. \$7887 to first, 1443.75 to second, and 1443.75 to breeder. 1700 metres.

J. A. Fernandez' Penitente, by Neapolis—Pas Begueule, 57 k... T. Conde 1
Stud Oriel's Triboulet, 57 k..... J. Sarthou 2
Petite Ecurie's Germinal, 57 k..... I. Diaz 3
Also ran—Primer Consul and Herr Thomas.
Dividends—Penitente \$5.80 win and 2.75 place, Triboulet 2.65 place.

PREMIO SAN ISIDRO, for three-year-olds that have run more than once. \$2200 to first, 200 to second. 1400 metres.

Stud Don Gonzalo's Piquet, by Camors—Langosta, 53 k..... F. Perez 1
Ecurie Belgrano's Roseola, 53 k..... J. Sarthou 2
Stud Washington's Tronera, 52 k..... N. Sosa 3
Also ran—Santa Elvira, La Brava, Vizcacha, Bella Eloisa, Aguila, India Portaña, and Nuri.
Dividends—Piquet \$6.05 win and 2.80 place, Roseola 3.30 place, Tronera 5.30 place.

PREMIO SAN FERNANDO, handicap for all horses limited between 62 and 50 kilos. \$3000 to first 300 to second. 2200 metres.

Stud Oriel's Don Pepe, by Orbit—Brunette, 6 y, 58 k..... S. Urrutia 1
Ecurie Belgrano's Republicano, 4 y, 56 k..... G. Morales 2
Stud Don Gonzalo's Bobby, 5 y 50 k..... J. Oimos 3
Also ran—Graco, Offembach, Guazunambi, Clio, Africano, and Muñeca.
Dividends—Don Pepe \$12.80 win and 4.95 place, Republicano 4.40 place, Bobby 4.20 place.

PREMIO TIGRE, handicap for all horses that have won more than \$4000. \$2200 to first, 200 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud Navarro's Portugal, by Stiletto—Europa, 6 y; 55 k..... T. Conde 1
Stud La Alianza's Fortunio, 5 y, 58 k..... H. Esteves 2
Stud Criollito, Rebato, 4 y, 49 k..... F. Tufrechú 3
Also ran—Balcarrce, Écarté, Venéno, Aluminio, Vesper, Athou, Araujo and Tormenta.
Dividends—Portugal \$35.25 win and 9.85 place, Fortunio 6.15 place, Rebato 24.30 place.

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BUENOS AIRES.

SWIMMING.

LONG DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The annual race for the long distance championship of England was decided on July 14, over a course on the Thames, starting from the Anglian Boathouse at Strand-on-the-Green to Putney Steamboat Pier, a distance which is said to be 5 miles 60 yards. The weather conditions were favourable, except that a south-west wind raised a lipper in some places, notably in the Putney Reach. There was a strong ebb tide, so it was not surprising that record time was made. There were nine entries, including J. A. Jarvis, who had won the race in two previous years; T. Wildgoose, who was second last year; and G. E. Sharp, who made a good show in the mile championship. Jarvis immediately assumed the lead, which he increased very fast all the way to Hammersmith Bridge, and eventually won the race by a quarter of a mile in the record time of 1h 4min 17sec. Jarvis finished quite fresh, and, no doubt, had he been pushed would have done a much faster performance. The feature of the race was the struggle between Sharp and Wildgoose for second place. The latter held the lead for the most part, and was 12sec. ahead at Barnes Bridge. Down the Devonshire Meadows Sharp swam grandly, and gradually reduced the distance between himself and Wildgoose. At Chiswick Church he was almost level. Down Chiswick Eyot however, Wildgoose drew away again, and was well in front at Hammersmith Bridge, the official timekeeper's watch making his advantage 20sec; but from this point there was a great change in the complexion of the struggle, Wildgoose's pilot keeping him too close to the Middlesex shore instead of striking a line for the middle of the river to catch the full strength of the tide. The result was he got on to the "flats," where the water was slack. This enabled Sharp to gain fast, and he finished second, 25sec ahead of Wildgoose. Winter, who was fourth, swam very well, and the whole field finished, with one exception. The previous record for the course was 1h 6min 35sec, made by P. F. Cavill, the Australian, in 1897.

As this was Jarvis's third successive victory in the race, he won outright the existing cups, presented by Mr W. J. Innes, but that gentleman has promised to provide another trophy. The following were the times and positions of the men at the finish:

Station.	H.	M.	S.	Pos.
No. 3. J. A. Jarvis, Leicester S.C.	1	4	17	1
" 7. G. E. Sharp, Leicester S.C.	1	6	38	2
" 9. T. Wildgoose, Hyde Seal S.C.	1	7	3	3
" 4. H. C. Winter, Northampton Institute, London.	1	8	9	4
" 6. W. J. Hawes, City of Westminster S.C.	1	10	20	5
" 1. R. F. B. Cross, Park S.C.	1	11	19	6
" 8. C. H. V. Knight, Vandals S.C.	1	15	4	7
" 5. E. Aston, West Hampstead S.C.	1	17	27	8

A. B. Christison, St. Andrew's Home S.C., did not finish.

ROWING.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.—FINAL HEAT.

On July 20, the deciding heat for the possession of the Wingfield Sculls and the title of Amateur Champion of the Thames was rowed from Putney Bridge to the Ship at Mortlake shortly after 6 p.m. between the winner of the challengers heat C. V. Fox, of the Guards Club—and B. Hunting Howell, of the Thames Club, the holder. The weather was brilliantly fine, and the heat, which had been very trying during the day, was tempered by a nice but light air from the Westward. The river was smooth, with a good flood tide running up, and, although the race may be said to have been practically all over after a mile had been rowed, the course was covered by the winner in the record time of 22min. 54sec., 2sec. quicker than Howell himself took in 1898, viz., 22min. 56sec. Fox was piloted by his father from the bows of an eight-oared cutter of watermen, while Howell was steered by Mr C. W. Hughes, of the Thames Club. The same umpire who did duty in the trial heat again officiated, viz., Mr G. E. B. Kennedy, Kingston R.C. The starting skiffs were moored under the centre arch of Putney Bridge.

Surrey Station.—C. V. Fox, Brigade of Guards R.C. 1
Middlesex Station.—B. Hunting Howell, Thames R.C. 0

On the signal being given Fox went away at a slightly quicker stroke than Howell, and, though there was not

much in it, led by, perhaps, a quarter of a length off the London boathouse. There was little to choose between the scullers off the upper end of the Fulham embankment, where Howell fetched out somewhat from the Middlesex side of the river. He led, however, by a quarter of a length or so at Craven Steps, but at the upper end of the Cottage Grounds the scullers were on even terms, and so they continued to the Grass Wharf. Howell then slowly gained, but kept edging out towards the centre of the river and beyond it. Off the mile mark he led by, perhaps, half a length, in 5min. 12sec., and as Fox was almost jammed into a barge a little higher up there was a collision almost immediately afterwards, both men being well over on the Surrey side of mid-stream. Fox got away first, and soon held a lead of a couple of lengths, Howell apparently being done with, and steering very badly. The result was that Fox opened out a long lead, and passed under Hammersmith Bridge with an advantage of seven or eight lengths, in 8min. 57sec. There is little more to tell, as Fox maintained his lead all up Corney Reach and Chiswick Eyot, and passed Chiswick Church in 14min. 17sec., and Barnes Bridge in 19min. 12sec., Howell being a long distance astern. Continuing at full speed, Fox reached the judge, Mr John Moore, L.R.C., at the Ship at Mortlake, some fifteen or more lengths in front, in 22min. 54sec., which is record time for this race. The loser was evidently in very different form from that of 1898 and 1899, and seemed by no means to have recovered from his indisposition at Henley.

The Silver Sculls and presentation badge were handed to the winner on board the steamer after the race by the umpire, who complimented him on his light and lively sculling.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND.

Saturday, July 28th.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

The positions of the counties are as follows:—

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Yorkshire	20	12	0	8	12
Lancashire	20	11	0	9	11
Sussex	15	3	1	11	2
Notts	12	5	2	5	3
Surrey	13	7	3	8	4
Kent	12	4	2	6	2
Warwickshire	14	3	2	9	1
Essex	14	4	4	6	—
Gloucestershire	13	3	5	5	—2
Derbyshire	10	2	4	4	—2
Middlesex	11	3	6	2	—3
Somersetshire	10	3	7	0	—4
Worcestershire	14	2	8	4	—6
Leicestershire	13	1	8	4	—7
Hampshire	14	0	11	3	—11

According to the rule laid down by the M.C.C., "One point shall be reckoned for each win; one deducted for each loss; unfinished games shall not be reckoned. The county which during the season shall have in finished matches obtained the greatest proportionate number of points shall be reckoned champion county."

As will be seen from the above table Lancashire and Yorkshire are still together at the head of affairs, and the final issue will undoubtedly rest between these two counties. Hampshire, with its sadly shorn team, has fallen to the last place, and will probably carry off "the wooden spoon." Middlesex have shown such strange in-and-out form, that their position is hardly to be wondered at, but it is curious to see once again Notts in front of Surrey.

There is so little to choose between the Lancashire and Yorkshire elevens this season, that the two draws which they have played cannot be described as unfitting, even if they be a trifle unsatisfactory. The latest was a very even draw. Yorkshire's first innings score of 235 was not great on a good wicket, but Lancashire looked like doing considerably worse until Mr. A. C. McLaren went in. It was a pity that rain interfered with the match. Wanting 134 runs to win, with eight wickets to fall, when stumps were drawn. Lancashire would probably have found another two or three hours plenty of time in which to either win or lose.

Those who have settled down to the noble work of finding something which will reduce cricket scores have receive plenty of incentive, just lately, to continue their efforts. For a long time centuries have been as common as blackberries in autumn. Now double centuries threaten to become the same. We had three of them last week, and it may be mentioned, by the way, that Oxford supplied the lot. The Dark Blue captain, Mr. R. E. Foster, set the ball rolling in the Gentlemen v. Players match, which we have already mentioned in these notes, and Mr. C. B. Fry, the old Oxford captain, and Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet kept it moving. Mr. Fry's 125 and 229 (equal to 354) is a record aggregate for a double century in a first class match.

The previous best was Mr. A. E. Stoddart's 195 and 124 (equal to 319) for Middlesex against Notts seven years ago. The old Oxonian batted brilliantly; one could find no fault with his play from beginning to end. It was the second time that he had twice exceeded the century in a first class match, and he undoubtedly deserves to rank with Dr. Grace and Mr. Foster as the only batsmen who have three times done the trick. He scored 99 and 138 against Hampshire in 1898—near enough to make scarce any difference. With K. S. Ranjit Singhji making 103 and Abel 100, Mr. Fry's grand batting on the occasion under notice availed his side nothing, the almost inevitable draw resulting. But, all the same, it was a match well worth seeing.

Mr. Bosanquet's centuries were the chief factors in the much-needed win gained by Middlesex over Leicestershire. Mr. Bosanquet is a fine all-round athlete. In addition to cricket he has represented Oxford in the hammer-throwing contest at the sports, and in the billiard matches, while he captained the ice-hockey team which defeated Cambridge at Prince's last season. Hampshire, poor Hampshire, sustained their tenth defeat at the hands of Essex. The feature of the match was Mr. H. G. Owen's century. Mr. W. M. Bradley, who seems to be rapidly finding his old form, was largely responsible for Kent's easy victory over Somerset. He did the "hat trick," and captured, altogether, nine wickets for 155 runs. Mr. J. R. Mason played two very good innings of 72 and 85, while Mr. W. L. Knowles bagged a century and a "duck."

THE KENNEL.

Mr G. M. Carnochan, the fox-terrier enthusiast from America, who is at the present time paying a visit to England, has launched out somewhat freely in challenging any breeder of fox-terriers in that country to show a team of wirehairs bred by himself against one that he proposes to export from the other side of the Atlantic next year, should the quarantine regulations be relaxed. This is certainly bearding the lion in his den, as hitherto English breeders of live stock of any description have prided themselves upon having the best in the world. Mr Carnochan, however, should he be successful in winning, will only be able to show the produce of dogs that have been secured in England—to wit, Champion Go Bang, whom he purchased from Mr Geo. Raper early in last year.

The challenge had not long been made before it was accepted by Mr Raper, who owns two of the best wire-haired fox-terrier stud dogs in Matchmaker and Humberstone Bristles, and who also has several high-class bitches of the same variety, so that, in all probability, English breeders will be able to hold their own. The pluck, however, of Mr Carnochan is none the less to be admired in making a bid for the championship of the world as far as wire-haired fox-terriers are concerned; but he will probably have others besides Mr Raper to reckon with should the time ever come that the invaders are landed on the British shores. Of this, however, happening just yet there is some doubt, as Mr Long does not at present appear to entertain the idea of withdrawing the quarantine.

It is gratifying to hear, says "The Shooting Times," that in response to the wishes of several Masters of

Hounds and others who are interested in dogs, steps are being taken to discover a preventive against distemper, for which purpose Mr A. J. Sewell, M.R.C.V.S., the well-known canine specialist, of Elizabeth-street, Eaton square, has placed himself in communication with Dr A. MacLadyen, the Director and Principal of the Jenner Institute, and that gentleman has consented to make a scientific research into the matter. Indeed, the investigation has been going on for some time already, but as others are not so willing to interest themselves without remuneration as these gentlemen, and it is necessary to have assistants, it has been deemed desirable to start a subscription towards defraying the expenses that are entailed. This list is headed by her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle with a sum of £5.

It is well known that of the puppies which survive their birth considerably more than half are killed by distemper, and serious losses are continually being experienced by breeders of hounds and other valuable dogs; in fact, when we consider the very large sums of money that are given for the best of our prize winners, some idea can be formed of the amount of money that is annually lost to kennel owners from the effects of this malignant disease, which is so easily contracted that it may be transferred from one kennel to another in the boxes and cases in which animals may be sent for breeding purposes, or conveyed in the clothes of a keeper who has some diseased subjects under his charge. It therefore behoves everyone who is interested in the improvement of the various breeds of dogs to do all they can to assist in the endeavours that are being made to find a means of combatting the disease.

Almost every dog is supposed to have distemper in some form or other before it is twelve months old, for like children, the dog, in its youth, is more likely to contract disease than when it has attained the age of an adult. There is, unfortunately, no way of guarding against a puppy contracting the malady unless it is kept isolated where no other dog, person connected with dogs, or box from any other kennel gets near it, and it is not within a considerable distance of any other dog. Precautions can be taken to keep a puppy in as good health as possible in order that when the attack presents itself it is prepared to receive it; but it is very questionable whether this is of any use, in so many different forms does it attack a dog, but the worst cases are those in which the brain is complicated; sufferers from distemper seldom, if ever, then recover, and this stage is often reached just when the patient appears to the inexperienced to be getting better.

The symptoms of a dog that is sickening for distemper are dullness and a pinched appearance about the face, with disinclination to take its usual food. It is always safe at this stage to give a dose of castor oil, which does no harm and may do good; half a wine-glassful for a large dog, and in proportion to smaller ones. It is also advisable to take the temperature, which, if over 100, indicates danger, but serious consequences may not be looked for if the temperature does not rise higher than 102. Should the dog not regain its liveliness and recover its appetite after the castor oil has worked off, recourse should be had to a veterinary surgeon as quickly as possible, as it may be expected that mischief is brewing.

Discussion on the well-worn subject of the right type of spaniel for work is still dragging on its weary way, and those who advocate the long, low type are no more convinced that they are wrong than those who are desirous of putting in its place the half-bred setters. As a matter of fact, both are wrong, and if the happy medium could be reached all would be well. There is no need to go to extremes; there have always been nicely balanced spaniels showing plenty of character that neither showed a cross with the setter nor were so long in the body that they could not work. The fault really lies in the formation of the fore-legs, for there are very few spaniels that stand well on their legs and feet that are not fast enough to do all that is required of them, if they are in good condition.

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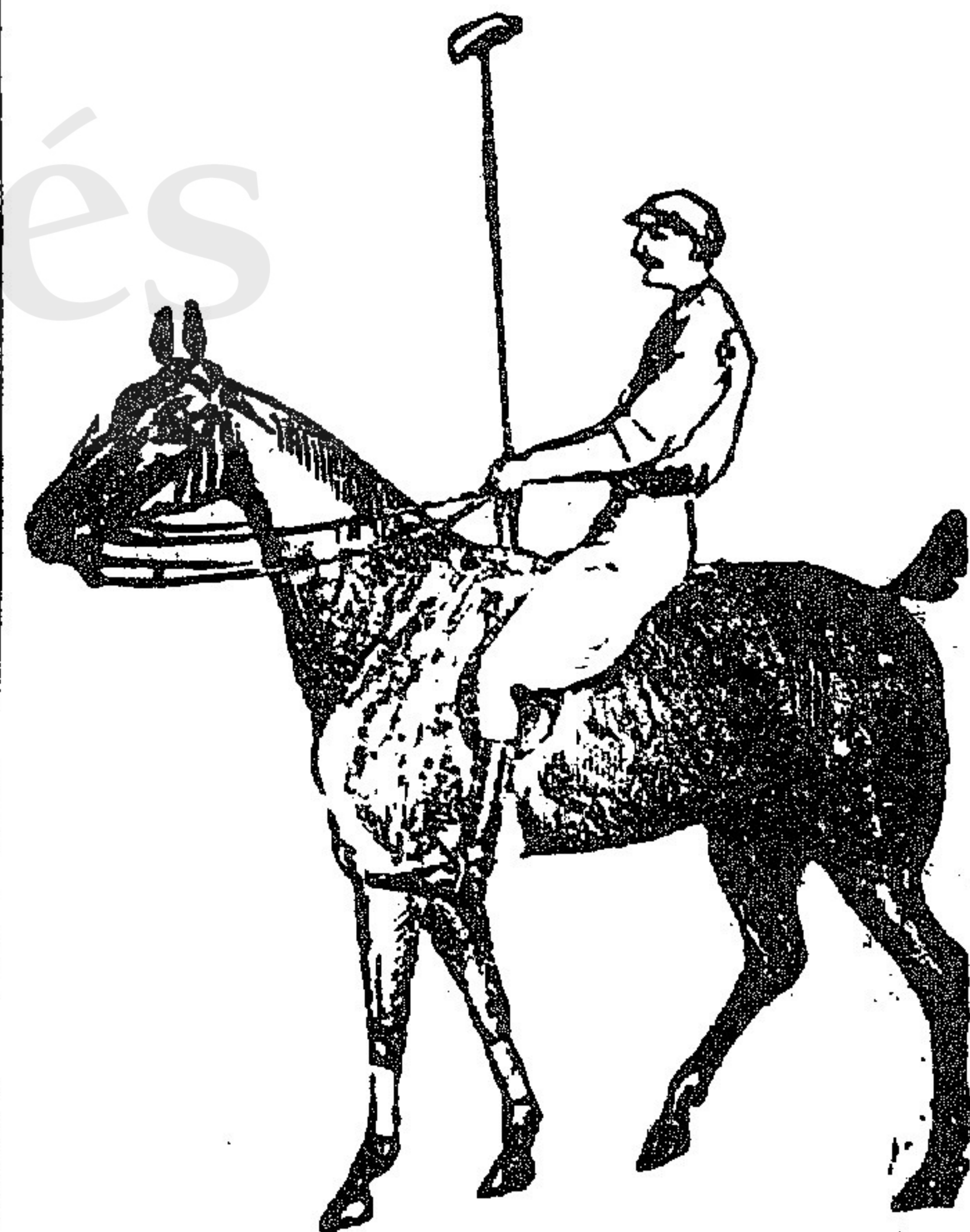
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AGENTS.

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Proprietor and Editor J. O. ANDERSON.

RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900.

NOTES.

The Cañada de Gomez Polo Tournament went off very well, fine weather being experienced all through. The winners proved to be La Victoria, who won all their three matches. Our correspondent was unable to get off the full account for this week's issue, but we promise our readers a detailed report next week.

With regard to the above tournament, would it not be possible to have it played at Rosario in the future? It would be very much more convenient for the majority of the players, and the public would have an opportunity of seeing the games. It is a long time now since a polo tournament was held at Rosario, but we hear rumours of a ground being arranged for, and we hope that the movement will meet with strong support.

To-morrow should be a great day at Hurlingham, if the fine weather will only hold out. Our racing prophet has given his views on the races in another column, to which we must refer our readers on that score. We must again remind those who intend competing in the race meeting to be held on Saturday, September 8th, that the entries close to-morrow at 5 in the afternoon, and should be sent in before then to the Secretary's office, Piedad 513.

We notice from our last mails that our old friend Dice Box has been purchased by Mr G. A. Miller, and was running in the Ranelagh Polo Pony Races on July 21st. The first race Dice Box ran in was The Foreign Stakes, half a mile, for all foreign ponies 14.2 and under, which was won by a chesnut pony, Natty, who had previously won many races in Australia, Dice Box, with Mr F. Daniell up, finishing second. The next appearance was for the Ranelagh Cup, Mr Daniell again being up, but this time besides Natty, another pony, Pearly, ridden by Lord Villiers, finished in front, so that Dice Box had to be content with the third place.

We gave as our opinion lately that if any crack should emerge from this generation it might be Penitente, and his victory over his former conqueror, Triboulet, in the Premio Rivadavia, 1,700 metres, on Sunday, would seem to justify the selection, but the advantage gained by the son of Neapolis was not sufficiently marked to place him definitely at the head of affairs, and a backward glance at the performances of Penitente, Triboulet, and Cordon Rouge, leads to the

conclusion that there is very little to choose between the three. Their superiority to the rest of this year's products is undoubted, with one important exception, and that is Los Cardos. In his last race he gave evident signs of improvement, and the brother of Ovacion ought to be a stayer. We shall hope to see all four come to the post fit and well on September 8th, and should welcome any new comer who may have been held back, but fear such a conjunction is highly improbable.

The older horses will have an innings tomorrow, and the Premio Palermo, over 2,000 metres, should be an interesting race. Dictador and Le Sancy will have an opportunity of repeating their last struggle. If the grey has come on a bit he may last better this time, but we think a mile is as far as he cares to go, and Dictador's most formidable opponents should be the St. Oriel, with Don Pepe and Orizon.

There is also a Classic for young ones, 1,700 metres, in which none of the first class take part, and as we have counted eleven who seem to have a good chance, and there will be a number of forlorn hopes, there will be a very large field for a Classic, and an interesting finish, in which we shall expect Almaviva, Tres Arboles, and the much improved Transvaal to have something to say.

The success of Diamond Jubilee in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown has given his sire, St. Simon, another lift, and what with the victories of other animals by the Welbeck sire recently, the latter has now been credited with close upon £50,000 this season. Diamond Jubilee has won, inclusive of his second in the Princess of Wales's Stakes, £24,500, while the Oaks, the One Thousand Guineas, the Manchester Cup and the Coronation Stakes at Ascot have all fallen to the share of St. Simon's sons and daughters.

There is every probability of this total, large as it is, being much increased before the end of the year, for up to the present St. Simon has had only one two-year-old winner, and it is reasonable to suppose that there are several good ones in the background; while Diamond Jubilee's triumphs in the St. Leger and the Jockey Club Stakes seem to be a mere matter of his keeping well.

The Prince of Wales had already won the Eclipse Stakes with his brother Persimmon, and it is needless to say how gratified everyone was that Diamond Jubilee should have run out his race so honestly, for it was no small thing to have given 10 lb. and a clever beating to such a colt as Chevening. It may be of interest to add that Sandringham, the four-year-old brother to Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee, who could not stand training, was embarked a short time ago for New York, having been purchased for a high price by an American breeder.

The annual general meeting of the Buenos Aires Cricket Club was held at the St. John's Church School-room on Monday evening last, when Mr D. J. Stokes presided over a fairly well attended meeting. The report and statements of accounts were very satisfactory, and were at once approved of. A general desire was expressed that there should be more cricket at Palermo this year, and we sincerely hope it may be so. It is not only one of our best and prettiest grounds, but it is the most conveniently situated of all, and we shall hope to see some match or other being played there almost every Sunday and holiday throughout the season.

The election of officers and committee for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—Hon. President, Hon. W. A. C. Barrington; President, Mr J. C. Zimmerman; Vice-President, Mr D. J. Stokes; Captain, Mr J. O. Anderson; Committee: Messrs R. W. Anderson, A. Lace, H. C. Plews, R. E. H. Anderson, C. W. Cumming, E. R. Showler; Suplentes: Messrs T. V. M. Knox and E. L. Rumboll. All the members of the B.A.C.C. will be glad to learn that their old President is to be back shortly. The good work he has done for the club is too well-known for there to be any need for us to draw attention to it. We wish the old club a thoroughly successful season.

Mr Richard Daft, the famous batsman died last month at the age of sixty-five. He played first as an amateur at Lord's in 1858, in a match North v. South, and until 1881 was a member of the Notts Eleven, succeeding George Parr as captain. In 1859 he joined the professional ranks. Up to 1879 he batted with the greatest success, and was one of the two or three finest bats of his period. Between 1864 and 1879 he compiled forty-nine innings over fifty, including five centuries and a long list of eighties and nineties.

Cricket is generally played once a week at Beiwo, just opposite across the Bosphorus. Turks take a great interest in the game, but cannot be persuaded to sit at a safe distance. Now and then one gets knocked over by a ball, on which he moves a little further off, but takes it quite as a matter of course, and bears no ill-will towards anyone.

The links of the Buenos Aires Golf Club, at Rivadavia, were crowded last Sunday, when several members turned out to compete for the President's Cup. The links were in nice order and the day was perfect, and a large number of members took advantage of these facts. The fortunate winner of Mr F. Henderson's Cup proved to be Mr W. Higgins, whose absolute property the Cup now becomes. Next Sunday the match between North and South will take place at Rivadavia, and the following week the Championship will be played at Montevideo, so that a very busy time is in store for our golfers.

To win a bet a well-known golfer of America proceeded to drive a ball through four and a half miles of the streets of Pittsburg. He won his bet, but in the course of the match there were many casualties. One ball exploded in the bedroom of a prominent citizen, another fell among the occupants of a tramcar, and altogether a hundred pounds worth of damage was done.

The ninth annual general meeting of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club was held in these offices last Friday. The report for the past year, as submitted by the outgoing committee, was highly satisfactory in every way. The membership list shows an increase of thirteen over that of last year, the total number of members now being a hundred and seventy-nine. Financially the club is in a stronger position than ever, the total of funds in hand now standing at close on four thousand dollars.

During the past season a great deal more interest has been shown in the game, which has undoubtedly greatly improved all-round. The annual open tournament and championship meeting was even more successful than usual. The number of entries showed no falling off, the play generally was of a higher standard, while the attendance of visitors was larger than ever. The courts continue in first-class order, for which the outgoing committee give every credit to the groundman,

George McHardy, who, in spite of a particularly wet season, has come out of the ordeal with flying colours.

After the report and financial statement had been read and approved, the election of officers and a committee for the forthcoming year, was proceeded with and resulted as follows:—Hon. President, Hon. W. A. C. Barrington; Vice-President, Mr T. S. Boadle; Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. H. Woodgate; Hon. Secretary, Mr L. Corry Smith; Members: Messrs A. A. Kight, B. Goldsmid, T. V. M. Knox, A. J. McMorran, H. L. Kidd and C. W. Cumming; Suplentes: Messrs A. G. Gumpert, W. Higgins and R. W. Anderson. As the newly-elected Secretary is at present in England, Mr Goldsmid has kindly consented to continue acting until Mr Corry Smith's return.

The final for the "knock-out" competition, under Association football rules, was played last Sunday at Flores. A large number of visitors were present and the day was perfect. The clubs represented were Rosario and Belgrano, the latter proving successful by two goals to none, so that the first winners of the new cup are the Belgrano team. The victory was thoroughly well deserved for the Belgrano men showed better combination all through, but the losers made a very plucky fight of it and never relaxed their efforts until the final whistle sounded.

We may be mistaken, but we cannot help thinking that the Association game is not making the progress it should here. For years now we have been advocating in these columns, the absolute necessity of combination before all things in our Association teams, and yet how little really combined play do we see. In our opinion twice the amount of combination was seen in any of the fights between the Lomas and Lanús teams, two years or so ago, than was to be seen last Sunday, although the Belgrano forwards, at times, certainly combined well.

The shooting also seems to be much weaker, and too much time is wasted in front of goal. Now-a-days the forwards seem most reluctant to shoot unless a few yards from the goal, but this never used to be so. The play was fast enough last Sunday to please everybody, but it was of a very scrambling nature and one missed those pretty combined movements which ought to characterise every Association football match. The season is now, practically, at an end, and altogether must be considered a satisfactory one. The new competition has certainly been a complete success, and will undoubtedly prove the most popular one of all in the future.

The Albion Football Club team, which have just visited us, left on Monday evening very pleased against their reception on this side. Although they lost with Lomas on Sunday morning last, they defeated Belgrano on Monday afternoon, and so did not fare so badly. Before the season absolutely closes more clubs will have crossed over to play in Montevideo than in any previous season, which we are extremely glad of, for the Albion F.C. fully deserve to receive all the encouragement our clubs, on this side, can possibly give them.

Those who admire muscular development, and care to see feats of strength, should not forget Mr C. A. Sampson's performance to-morrow afternoon at the Argentine Pavilion. After he has broken the chains, which two horses have failed to do, he will give his full performance inside the Pavilion. Sampson has been before the public so long that his performance requires no recommendation from us, but he has had very bad luck lately, as regards accidents, and we shall hope to see his show well patronised by all who admire athletes.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

FINAL TIE OF THE "KNOCK-OUT" COMPETITION.
BELGRANO A.C. v. ROSARIO A.C.

The above clubs, having been left in to fight out the final, sent their representatives to Flores last Sunday, where a close and exciting game was played. The conditions were perfect, the day being fine and the ground in excellent condition for a really fast game. The fine weather attracted a fair number of visitors, including many ladies, and there must have been between four and five hundred present when the teams lined up.

Although advertised to begin at a quarter to three it was six minutes past three when Penman led his men on to the ground, to be quickly followed by the "boys in red" with Addecott at their head. The latter were successful with the toss and chose to defend the Caballito goal, from which a fairly strong breeze was blowing. Aided by the wind Belgrano were the first to attack and the ball was soon behind the Rosario goal line. Continuing to attack the Rosarinos were kept on the defensive for a good period, Macfarlane, from full-back, and Ratcliffe, from centre-half, both calling on Dorning to show his saving powers. At length, however, H. Middleton and Penman got their lines cleared, and Jewell looking after his forwards well enabled them to attack, but Craven saved well. Returning to the charge Newell, at centre forward, was very busy as were Le Bas and Topping on their respective wings, but although they ran the ball up nicely more than once Macfarlane or Craven kept their lines intact and Barker was not seriously called on. Some very fast up-and-down play ensued now, the Belgrano left wing being most assiduously led by Ratcliffe and Duggan, and wisely so, for Malm and Edgar Dickinson rarely failed to take the ball down and from one of these combined runs Malm put in a lovely cross shot which only just missed the mark. Hardly was the ball kicked off again when Rosario attacked strongly, Jewell and Newell being very prominent, but Craven was all there and relieved with a good kick. From this the Belgrano forwards came away with a combined rush and Dorning was called on to save, but being unable to clear, and Wibberley being well up, the latter nipped the ball into the net with the outside of his right foot. Dorning made a splendid effort to save but it was impossible and so Belgrano obtained the lead. This reverse aroused the Rosario men, and as soon as the ball had again been set in motion they attacked strongly, but although they looked like breaking through more than once the shooting was weak and the opposing backs too strong to admit of it. From one of these attacks Duggan sent the ball down the field and Coe getting on to it broke through all opposition and coming down the field at full speed had the goal at his mercy. He put in a stinging shot which Dorning saved magnificently, but, of course, could not clear, surrounded as he was. A scrimmage followed in less time than it takes to narrate, from which the ball went into the net. We were only a few yards from the spot at the time but could not see from whose foot the ball came.

Playing up in the most determined and plucky manner, this second reverse only stimulated the Rosarinos to still greater exertions and they, in turn, attacked strongly. Although every effort was made, however, they could not penetrate the Belgrano defence, and eventually a prolonged and spirited attack resulted in Newell shooting over the cross-bar. Play was now of a very even nature, first one side and then the other attacking without any material advantage, the back divisions of both teams proving quite capable of dealing with the numerous calls made upon them. A corner forced by Rosario resulted in the ball going behind, and then the Belgrano forwards came away and looked very dangerous, no fewer than three corner-kicks being forced in rapid succession. They were all extremely well taken but nothing resulted, and shortly after the whistle sounded for half time, Belgrano crossing over with a useful lead of two goals.

The supporters of the Northerners had great hopes of seeing their men equalise, with the wind in their favour, and as they commenced to attack as soon as the second half began it looked as though their hopes would be realised. It was not to be, however, and Belgrano were soon once again testing the defensive powers of their opponents. From a nice combined run Coe had a shot which Dorning saved well, and the ball was sent behind. Keeping up the attack Dorning greatly distinguished himself by saving admirably and once again the ball was sent

behind. From the kick-out Rosario had a turn at attacking, Jewell being very prominent. A very pretty piece of combination by the Rosario right wing threatened danger and Macfarlane had to kick out to save the position. The same player shortly afterwards drove the ball down the field with a fine kick, and this was the signal for another desperate attack by Belgrano. Dorning again came off with flying colours, saving time after time in the most brilliant manner. At length the lines were cleared, and the fastest play of the whole match ensued, first one side looking like scoring and then the other. Try how they would, neither team could get through, and when the final whistle sounded the Belgrano team still maintained their advantage, the match ending in a victory for them by two goals to nothing.

For the winners Ratcliffe was as good as ever, and played his usual sound game, exhibiting much judgment. Duggan also fed his forwards well, while Craven was a tower of strength behind. Malm and C. E. Dickinson were very brilliant forward, and Coe put in a lot of good work.

For the losers Dorning was very good indeed in goal and saved shot after shot in the most masterly style. At back Penman was as useful as ever, and Middleton made a useful partner. At half Jewell was very brilliant, but the forwards lacked combination, only a few glimpses of combined play being allowed us.

Mr. B. B. Syer acted as referee to the entire satisfaction of everybody, and Messrs. Wortley and F. H. Chevallier Boutell looked after the lines.

The following were the teams:—

Rosario A.C.—

Goal—H. Dorning.

Backs—H. Middleton and W. S. Penman (Capt.).

Half-backs—S. Angel, E. Jewell, and V. Barford.

Forwards—A. le Bas, M. Green, C. Newell, J. Parr, and G. Topping.

Belgrano A.C.—

Goal—R. D. Barker.

Backs—H. E. A. Craven and G. L. Macfarlane.

Half-backs—A. C. Addecott (Capt.), H. T. Ratcliffe, and E. L. Duggan.

Forwards—G. N. Dickinson, W. H. Coe, F. C. Wibberley, C. E. Dickinson, and W. E. C. Malm.

ALBION F.C. v. LOMAS A.C.

A team representing the Albion Football Club, Montevideo, journeyed over last Saturday evening for a short tour on this side, which commenced with the above game. It was played at Flores on Sunday last at 10.15 a.m., as the ground was needed in the afternoon for the final match of the "knock-out" competition. The Albion defended the Caballito goal and almost as soon as the ball was set in motion Stewart gave away a corner which was taken by L. Jacobs, but came to nothing. Ortiz and Lodge were next prominent with a fine run which was checked by F. Jacobs, who safely cleared. The ball was quickly taken to the Albion end where another corner was forced, but was unproductive. After this two further corners followed in quick succession, but nothing resulted. Continuing to attack the Lomasites were having the best of matters when L. Jacobs got a good chance, but shot over the bar. Shortly after the same player had another opportunity, having a straight run for goal, but on nearing it Stewart intercepted. Keeping up the attack Lomas forced another corner which was well taken by L. Jacobs and headed into the net by S. Mohr Bell, Lomas thus opened the score. Shortly after the kick-off a foul against Pfeiffer was given close to the Lomas goal, but F. Jacobs got possession and the ball was soon down at the Albion end again, where, after some brilliant passing between Miller, W. Leslie, and Brooking, W. Leslie fairly beat Sarderson and scored the second goal for Lomas.

Continuing the Lomas passing was very brilliant, fine combined runs being made by both wings, but no score resulted and Lichtenberger was prominent on the right, he and Ortiz taking the ball down the ground into the Lomas quarters. Play was soon back into the Albion lines, however, where Pfeiffer took two corner-kicks without result. Lodge and Ramsay made good runs and forced a corner, but the wind was not allowed for. Shortly after Lichtenberger had a long shot at goal, but the ball went very high. Little or no interval was taken and the Lomasites crossed over with a lead of two goals.

Resuming, Leslie was prominent with a try for goal, but a combined run by the Albion men, in which C. Poole and Stewart did good work, took play to the Lomas end,

where it remained for a short time. From a foul against the Albion off Lodge, which looked like a foul against Lomas, Pfeiffer put in a good shot which was intercepted by Cardenal. After this the ball was taken to the Lomas lines where Lodge took a shot off a bouncing ball but missed an easy chance. This roused the Lomas men, who again attacked, and L. Jacobs made a fine shot at goal which Sardeson had to put over the bar. Nobili next put in some good work, but before long the ball was back at the Lomas end where Greene was rushed by two of the Albion forwards and fell, being only able to clear by throwing. Then the Lomas men had a turn and forced a corner, which L. Jacobs took and Sardeson missing the ball Lomas were able to score the third and last goal. After this the Albion attacked, Davie and W. L. Poole having shots at goal, but no further score was registered the game ending in a victory for Lomas by three goals to nothing.

For the losers, C. Poole, Lodge, Cardenal, Stewart, and Cutler were the pick, and for the winners, S. Mohr Bell, L. Jacobs, F. H. Jacobs, Leslie, and Brooking all did well.

Mr H. W. Botting kindly acted as referee, Messrs F. H. Chevallier Boutell and C. Dreever looking after the lines.

The following were the teams:—

Lomas A.C.—
Goal—T. M. Greene.
Backs—F. H. Jacobs, J. Walker.
Half-backs—O. W. Pfeiffer, A. A. Miller, L. Jacobs.
Forwards—C. Gibson, R. A. Brooking, W. Leslie, L. Nobili, S. Mohr Bell.

Albion F.C.—
Goal—Sardeson
Backs—E. Cardenal, C. B. Poole.
Half-backs—Lopez, Cutler, Ortiz.
Forwards—A. C. Lichtenberger, J. Stewart, W. L. Poole, D. Ramsay, A. F. Lodge.

ALBION F. C. v. BELGRANO A. C.

The return match of the season between the above teams was played last Monday at Belgrano, on the new ground, before a small sprinkling of spectators. The course of training adopted by the majority of players the day (or evening) before was hardly conducive to good football, and play for the most part was of the tamest nature.

Belgrano won the toss, and defended the Pavilion goal, thus having the wind behind them.

Poole kicked off and some very slack play followed, none of the players seeming inclined to exert themselves to any great extent. From a pass by Duggan, the ball went to E. Dickinson, who got off smartly, but kicking rather hard the back let the ball go, thinking it had gone behind. Dickinson, however, got it before it passed the line, and cleverly hooked it back across the goal mouth. Cardenal tried to kick it out, but fell over it, and Campbell easily placed it in the net, thus scoring the first goal for Belgrano. After this the players woke up somewhat, and W. L. Poole, Ramsay, and Lichtenberger all had chances, but invariably hesitated too long in front of goal before shooting. Sardeson also was called on to save more than once, and never in vain, and at half time the score remained unaltered.

After a short interval play was continued, the Albion, now with the wind behind them, at once attacking, and five minutes from the recommencement Ramsay equalised the scores with a long shot. From the kick off the Albion again attacked, and five minutes later Lichtenberger from the right wing put in a high shot. Bouwer jumped at it, but although he half hit it, he failed to stop it, and the Albion obtained the lead. Belgrano tried hard to get on terms with their visitors, but no further score was registered, and when the final whistle sounded the Albion retired victorious by two goals to one.

For the winners C. B. Poole, Stewart, and Sardeson showed up well, and for the losers C. E. Dickinson, Pfeiffer, Fraser, and Duggan worked hard to save the match.

Mr. J. Templeton kindly officiated as referee.

The following were the teams:—

Albion F.C.—
Goal—E. Sardeson.
Backs—C. B. Poole, E. Cardenal.
Half-backs—J. Lopez, F. Cutler, J. Ortiz.
Forwards—A. C. Lichtenberger, J. Stewart, W. L. Poole, D. Ramsay, A. F. Lodge.

Belgrano A. C.—
Goal—F. P. Bouwer.
Backs—F. C. Wibberley, H. E. A. Craven.
Half-backs—O. W. Pfeiffer, E. L. Duggan, E. Neele.
Forwards—Campbell, Ayling, E. L. Duggan, C. E. Dickinson, W. Malm.

FIXTURES.

GOLF.

AUGUST.

Thur. 30—R. Agar Cup Competition, at Flores.

SEPTEMBER.

Sun. 2—North v. South Match at Rivadavia.
Sat. 8, Sun. 9, Mon. 10—Championship of the River Plate at Montevideo.

ATHLETICS.

Aug. 30—Annual Athletic Sports Rosario A.C.
Aug. 30—Third Annual Athletic Sports Bahia Blanca and North-Western A.C.

FOOTBALL—ASSOCIATION.

DIVISION I.

Aug. 30—Belgrano v. Quilmes, at Belgrano.
Sept. 8—Quilmes v. Lomas, at Lomas.
Sept. 8—English High School v. Belgrano, at Coghlan.
Sept. 16—Quilmes v. Albion Club, at Montevideo.
Sept. 17—Quilmes v. C.U.R.C., at Peñarol.

DIVISION III.

Aug. 30—Escuela de Comercio v. St. Andrew's Academy, at Ranfield.
Sept. 8—Lomas Academy v. Escuela de Comercio, at Lomas

POLO.

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12—Annual Polo Championship of the River Plate, at Hurlingham.
Oct. 5, 6—Open Tournament, at Venado Tuerto.

RACING.

Aug. 30—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
Aug. 30—Race Meeting at Hurlingham.
Sept. 2—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
Sept. 8—Race Meeting at Hurlingham.
Oct. 4—Spring Race Meeting, at Venado Tuerto.

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BUENOS AIRES.

"OUR BOYS" AT THE FRONT.

Last mail brought letters from "Our Boys" at the front, giving an account of the doings of F. Squad during the march through Pretoria and the two days' fighting which immediately followed, by which Botha was pushed back from Pienaar's Poort. When they saw the sea of helmets in the streets of the capital and the old flag run up amidst a din of cheers and salutes, and the bands playing "God Save the Queen," they thought their work was finished, and, whilst cheering to the echo, they were thinking of their homes and the return journey, including a sight of Old England and the friends of "Auld lang syne"—for even to the boy of 20, who has faced dangers in a far country, there is an "Auld lang syne." But the very next day they were sent forward to face the fire of the enemy on the dismal kopjes. Botha was strongly posted along the line of Pienaar's Poort, and "Bobs" was going to have him out of that. So he sent Ian Hamilton with his mounted infantry to ascertain the position of the enemy. Kitchener's Horse, under Col. Legg, forms a part of Hamilton's command, and apparently they were the first to draw fire. The Colonel ordered Capt. Cheyne to take his squad (the F.) to the top of a certain kopje. Cheyne gave the order and started at full speed across some very rough ground, a ditch, a wall, and great jagged rocks. In spite of their difficulties, with a cheer, they reached the kopje—dismounted and raced up it. When they neared the top, a sudden fire burst upon them, but they pushed forward through whizzing bullets till they gained a favourable position, where they threw themselves flat, and, in comparative safety, returned the fire at a range of 1,200 yards. This lasted for about three hours, and their ammunition was nearly finished, when some guns were brought to bear on the enemy, and the C. I. V. marched up in relief. The latter appeared to be quite young boys, but marched in splendid style into the line of fire after travelling ten miles. This was about 4 p.m., and the F. Squad retired, having fulfilled their mission.

No sooner had they returned to their position with Col. Legg than they were ordered to advance. The Maxim had been sent forward to open fire on the enemy, who were seen moving to avoid the fire of the heavy guns, and just as the regiment reached a wall after a hard run across the open, Stevenson, the officer in charge of the Maxims, came in to tell the Colonel that his Maxims were jammed and that he had only one team left for the guns. Orders were given to stand up and fire as quickly as possible, so as to give the gunners, who were under a terrific fire, a chance of bringing in their guns. One Maxim came in at a gallop, and Stevenson with three men started to pull the other, which they were only just able to move. Moore, who first noticed the state of the case, called to Ned Traill, who was within a few paces of Major Cookson. He at once asked leave to go and lend a hand, and jumped over the wall, immediately followed by Moore and Frances. They ran to the guns through a hail of bullets—two pushed behind, the others pulled, while the bullets struck the gun close to their hands and heads. They struggled on to shelter, and, marvellous to say, none of them were hit, except a gunner who was leading away the horses when he got a bullet through his arm and his leg. Stevenson ordered the names of the three men of the F. Squad to be taken down, and they again ran the gauntlet and regained their shelter, where they were glad to lie down and rest for a few minutes, while Major Cookson and Co. said "such gallantry would be hard to beat, and all that sort of rot."

At the next parade of Kitchener's Horse, when the standing orders were read, the following was amongst them: "The Commanding Officer has much pleasure in publishing in the Orders the names of the following N.C.O. for gallant conduct on the field on the occasion (11th June) of the Maxim guns jamming at Doncar Rock," etc., etc. Moore is again Sergt.-Major, Frances is made Sergeant, and the Captain spoke to Sergt. Traill and said he was not forgotten, though at the moment there was no vacancy for him.

To return to the battle. After a short rest Kitchener's Horse had a march of five miles, when they slept on the positions they had occupied! That means that after being on the move from 4 a.m. with very little rest, they unsaddled and, supperless, lay down on the ground huddled together for warmth, with very few blankets. At 6 a.m. they saddled their horses again to be ready for what might happen, and without any coffee watched the

fight going on—the infantry, advancing little by little and step by step, driving the Boers before them. At 4 p.m. Kitchener's Horse was sent forward to protect the right flank. A heavy gun opened on them, the shells just passing over their heads. They were dismounted and advanced at a walk to prevent the gun finding their exact range, but the shells came quite near enough, covering them with dust. They had eighty shells all to themselves, but the only casualties were among the horses. They joked and laughed as one and another would duck his head as a shell passed near.

That night they camped at Eland's River Station in the best of spirits, F. Squad having obtained four fat sheep by a gallant charge into a flock! and here, by the light of a candle behind a saddle, the letters were written.

RIVER PLATE RESIDENTS IN LONDON.

A pleasant dinner of past and present residents in the River Plate was held at the Hotel Cecil on 27th July, the Rev. Pelham Ogle kindly taking the chair.

The following were present:

Rev. Pelham Ogle, Messrs A. Norman, F. H. Mollett, M. A. Caldwell, E. H. Harrison, M. F. Gilderdale, E. W. Jessup, F. E. Barnes, — Guild, H. Dobson, G. F. Elliot, A. E. Walby, A. M. Wilson, G. M. Spence, G. Stewart Turner, S. Fletcher, G. Gonsalves and one or two friends. There were several disappointments at the last moment.

The Chairman read a long list of letters and telegrams of regret at inability to attend, which included the following names:

Revs. A. Lennox Robertson, and Arnold Pinchard, Messrs R. J. Nield, W. F. Goodwin, Donald MacLennan, J. Morry Weale, A. C. Williams, G. Warren, E. J. Ward, S. Hanna, Arthur Anderson, W. B. Birge, E. Boas, Pat Boyd, R. E. Harcourt, F. P. Simpson, H. L. Green, F. C. Corry Smith, Vimo Ford, G. C. Kennard, R. A. Fowler, J. Glasgow, F. Scott, N. Mackintosh, J. H. Wright, E. L. Stocks, J. Samson, W. Samson, F. Rawlins, C. Davison, P. Ralle, F. Peacock, E. C. Hawes, and J. Potts.

A special telegram, "Buen provecho y facilidad á la mesa Argentina desean Cadmus y Ubbelhode," dated Paris, was also read.

Mr. Ogle then proposed the toast "Church and State," referring in graceful terms to the President of the Argentine Republic.

Mr. A. M. Wilson gave "British Residents in the River Plate and Absent Friends," and Mr. M. F. Gilderdale moved a vote of thanks to Mr. G. M. Spence for his trouble in organizing the dinner.

Mr. Spence, in replying, suggested that a small Committee should be appointed to approach the leading members of the River Plate community residing at home, with a view to establishing an annual representative dinner of all interested in the River Plate.

This was unanimously agreed to, and Messrs. Mollett, Caldwell, and Spence, were named for the Committee.

Mr G. F. Elliot proposed the health of Mr Fletcher as an old estanciero. Messrs Guild and Caldwell also spoke (the latter in Spanish) and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

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ROUND THE TOWN.

The second concert, and third entertainment of the season, given by the Choral Union, was a complete success in every way. The first part consisted of a concert, the various items of which were excellent, and the second part of the operette "The Rose of Auvergne," by Offenbach, which was extremely well rendered. The night was wet and miserable, in spite of which the Hall was well filled by a most enthusiastic audience.

The concert opened with a pianoforte duet by Miss M. L. Castineiras and Miss B. Nicholson, which was very well received, the audience applauding heartily. The next item was a song by Miss F. Schwartz, who we understand made her bow to the public for the first time. We sincerely trust it will not be the last, for both in this and in another song she gave later she greatly impressed her hearers, her pretty soprano voice being heard to great advantage and she will certainly prove a most useful acquisition to our concert platforms. A duet by Miss Browne and Mr T. M. Greene followed and was loudly applauded, after which Miss Jurado delighted the audience with a violin solo. Miss A. Schwartz then sang "La Zingara" in excellent style, her beautiful contralto voice being heard to the utmost advantage. "Variations from a Midsummer Night's Dream," a pianoforte solo by Miss Castineiras, called forth loud and prolonged applause, and deservedly so. By special request, Mr T. M. Greene once again obliged with "Ailsa Mine," which he sang in his usual taking manner, and this brought the first part to an end.

The second part, as we have already remarked, consisted of an operette, which was really most excellent, the singing and acting of Mrs H. M. Mills and Messrs Lesslie Wilson and T. M. Greene leaving nothing to be desired, and the piece was received with great applause and much laughter. Mrs Mills was absolutely in her element, and as Fleurette quite surpassed herself. For once in a way Mr Lesslie Wilson had a part quite after his own heart, and he positively revelled in it, and he was very comical throughout. Mr Greene we have not seen on the stage before, but we shall hope to often in the future, for, as Alphonse, he was very good and made an excellent contrast to the burly Pierre, his rival. Altogether, it was a capital evening's entertainment, and we have once again to heartily congratulate the Choral Union on providing so enjoyable an evening.

The "Bal Poudré," which is to be held to-night at Prince George's Hall, under the auspices of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, will certainly be a brilliant affair, and quite one of the principal social events of the season. The tickets have been eagerly snapped up and the hall to-night will certainly present a very brilliant spectacle.

When a bachelor receives a box of marguerites, sent without any name, it is a hint to him to ask himself whether he shouldn't be thinking of settling down with a home of his own. If he receives a box of tea roses he must take it as a sign that his friends desire him to visit them oftener. If a bouquet of wallflowers is sent him, it is a sign that he has an admirer who wants him to overcome his shyness and speak.

The last *Field* to hand devotes a short leader to the subject of *mate*, which will be read with interest by many of our readers, one and all of whom have, at one time or another, taken *mate*.

"Many travellers in South America must have wondered why yerba mate or *mate tout court* as it is usually called in its native land, has as yet not gained admission to the British tea-table. It may do so some day, for its popularity has been gradually but steadily increasing across the Atlantic. Throughout Paraguay, the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile, and a great part of Brazil, it is a staple drink, and quite recently a company has been formed in Philadelphia with the object of introducing yerba mate tea in the United States. It is unquestionably a valuable restorative, and devoid of certain of the harmful properties of tea. It is, doubtless, in view of this fact that the French Government have ordered a shipment for their colonial troops, while the Germans, as we learn from the report of the British Consul at Paraguay, are also engaged in making a series of experiments on its

value for the work of a campaign. Its somewhat bitter taste is not at first agreeable to all, but many, if not most, Europeans rapidly acquire a liking for it. Tea and coffee are both of them acquired tastes, and Dr. Johnson, indeed, more vigorously than politely described the latter as 'nasty, black, stinking puddle-water,' so that, as in the case of the mango and the durian, we should not be too hasty to condemn on a mere bowing acquaintance with the new product. Some of the best yerba mate comes from Central Paraguay. It is made from the leaves of *Ilex Paraguayensis*, which are dried over a fire and then pounded in mortars; and the beverage is obtained in the same manner as tea, by the addition of boiling water."

The Buenos Aires English-speaking public are promised a great treat on the evening of Saturday, the 15th September, for on that night a Grand Promenade Concert will be given in aid of the British and American Benevolent Society. The entertainment will be given at the Prince George's Hall, and will be under the direction of Mr. F. M. Still. The object is a most worthy one, and for that reason alone the concert should be well patronised, but when a really first-class entertainment is given, such as this promises to be, there is a further inducement for the public to attend. Here is the programme, which speaks for itself:—

Opera. "El Capitan" . . . Act I. . . El Capitan.
 Opera. "French Maid" . . . Act II. . . Duet.
 Opera. "San Toy" . . . Acts I. and II. . . The Ladies' Maid,
 Yenhow and his six little wives, Rhoda and her pagoda.
 Opera. "Greek Slave" . . . Act I. . . Iris (with dance).
 Opera. "Geisha" . . . Act II.
 Character Songs. "Little Dolly Daydream" (with dance); "Nine Ninette Ninon."

During the intervals the orchestra will play selections from all the latest English music.

The third club performance of the Buenos Aires Dramatic Club will be held in Prince George's Hall on Tuesday, September 18th, and will consist of that exceedingly amusing piece, "A Pantomime Rehearsal." A strong caste has been got together for this production, consisting of, we believe, Mrs H. Anderson, Mrs H. M. Mills, Miss Anderson, Miss Cooper, Miss Bagley, Miss Taylor, and Messrs Topping, R. H. Morgan, Brock, and J. O. Anderson. Rehearsals are now in full swing and we may confidently look forward to a first-class performance.

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ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

The export of quebracho wood is assuming great proportions, as will be seen from the comparisons given below between the first six months of last year and this: Railway sleepers—1899, 1,750 tons; 1900, 18,588 tons. Sawdust—1899, 937 tons; 1900, 2,955 tons. Logs—1899, 92,154 tons; 1900, 137,361 tons.

A lot of fine wool, superior class, was sold last Saturday at \$5.80, for which \$12.50 was refused after shearing. In spite of concessions made by holders there are no important sales of wool, and with a further reduction of prices in Europe, coupled with a stock exceeding 10,800,000 kilos, the outlook for the 1900-1901 clip is very bad.

Messrs Bullrich and Co. sold last Saturday twelve pure Rambouillet rams from the cabaña Plomer in Las Heras, the property of Sres. Lozano hnos. The sale realised a total of \$4,900, giving an average of \$408 per head.

In view of the bad state of the roads leading to the town of Ayacucho, owing to the recent severe rains, it is very probable that the thirty-third Rural Fair, which was to have been held there on September 23rd and 24th, will be postponed until some time in October.

The wheat arrivals at all ports of the Republic during 1898 were 901,119 tons; in 1899 they were 1,730,000 tons, and up to August 23rd of this year they are calculated at 2,000,000 tons. The exports were 683,860 tons in 1898, 1,300,000 in 1899, and 1,760,000 to 23rd August of this year.

The roads leading to the Rural Society's grounds at Palermo are being put into good order, for which purpose the Department of Marine has given fifty tons of gravel.

The commission for the forthcoming Show at Palermo, under the auspices of the Rural Society, is composed of: President, Sr. Alberto Bracht; Vocales, Sres N. P. Lozano, H. V. Casares, Dr. R. Herrera Vigas (hijo), and R. F. Lavalle.

The Compañia de Fabricantes Ingleses, Messrs Spinola and Noceti, Pruden and Hand, F. Merlo, and the Martona Dairy Co. have applied for space in the Show for exhibiting their goods.

During the first six months of this year 8,961 tons of frozen beef, representing a value of more or less \$590,000 gold, have been exported to England, while during the same period in 1899 only 2,500 tons were exported.

Advices from the South at the end of last week were anything but reassuring. Writing from Ayacucho our correspondent informs us that the floods are worse than they have been before, and large tracts of land all round about are completely inundated, and many families have been obliged to abandon their dwellings and take refuge wherever possible. From other partidos in the South the advices received are even of a more distressing character, the live stock and crops having suffered to a truly lamentable extent. In many places the floods have begun to recede it is true, but the weather still seems so unsettled that one cannot foretell from day to day what may be in store.

Latest advices from the South are far more reassuring, and the floods are rapidly receding, but estancieros do not feel "out of the wood" yet, and the various losses sustained are deplorable.

Mr Taylor, Pitlivie, Dundee, has sold four very good young Shorthorn bulls for exportation to this country. One of them is Brilliant 2nd, a son of the famous bull Brilliant, which was champion at Aberdeen in 1898. Another was the Balnakyle-bred bull Bullion by Merry

Merlin; a third was Roan Count by Sir Wilfrid Laurier; while the fourth was Roan Prince, an extra good roan, bred at Pitlivie. The bulls were all of nice colours and the best of breeding. The buyer is Senor Pero, of Merlo.

The second "remate-feria" was held at Bragado on Sunday last, when numerous buyers from here, Chivilcoy, Mercedes, 25 de Mayo and other places were present. Amongst others the following prices ruled: Novillos (fat) from \$41 to 84, cows from \$24 to 50, capones from \$6 to 9, potros at \$61, horses at \$165, and 5 bulls at from \$180 to 200. The total of the sales realised over \$80,000.

The British Remount Commission are still busily at work with their numerous purchases. In addition to the thousand horses to be taken by the s.s. Montenegro, two other steamers have already been chartered for next month, by which over two thousand more horses will be shipped.

On account of the recent heavy rains, the Rural Society of Balcarce have had to postpone their eighteenth rural fair to the 28th, 29th, and 30th of October next.

Mr H. Dudding has again had a most successful sale of the Riby Shorthorns and Lincolns says the *Live Stock Journal*. The former averaged £63 10s., and in two cases prices ranged up to 360 gs. The first-prize Lincoln Long-wool ram at the Royal Show made 1,000 gs. Mr Miller purchasing for Buenos Aires; and the average for rams was £77 18s. The sale realised £7,684, an excellent result.

Some statistics recently published show that in the United States horses increased in number from 4,336,700 in 1850, to 13,665,300 in 1899; milch cows from 6,385,000 to 15,990,000; other cattle, from 11,394,000 in 1840 to 27,994,000; sheep, from 19,311,000 to 39,114,000; and pigs, from 26,301,000 to 38,652,000.

The following cure for sheep-worrying proclivities is said to have been tried on a dog with such complete success that he never again showed the slightest disposition to molest sheep, though frequently taken into fields where they were feeding. Being muzzled two stout straps were attached to his collar, and the free ends fastened to collars round the necks of two full-grown sheep; the party were then released, and the sheep, terrified by their inability to escape from their charge, raced about in all directions, giving the dog a terrible "doing," as their erratic movements rolled him over time and again. When fairly tired out the sheep were caught, and the dog was released in a state of complete exhaustion. It should be added that the dog was a valuable one, and this expedient was tried as an alternative before shooting him.

In the course of an interview with reference to the war in South Africa, Major Burnham, the famous American scout, said that sufficient stress had not yet been laid on the extreme dryness of the South African veldt. Where in England a squadron of cavalry could march six miles, there they could only march two. The mobility of the mounted troops was further hindered by their own transport, for each cavalry brigade was bound to carry its forage. The column's rate of progress, therefore, was regulated by the pace of the transport wagons. It was folly to say, when the enemy happened to be thirty miles distant, "Why don't the cavalry gallop in pursuit and wipe them out?" One thirty-mile gallop would finish off every horse in South Africa. It was marvellous to consider the thousands of miles travelled by the cavalry division under General French, especially when it was remembered that the forced marches were generally done on quarter rations for horses and half rations for the men. The secret of the greater mobility of the Boers consisted in the fact that their own native horses were stronger than the imported English ones when the latter were led on native food. If a mounted Boer had half-a-mile start it was practically impossible for an English trooper to overtake him. It was more likely that the Boer would increase the intervening distance. The English commanders made use of native horses, whenever they could get them, and but for these hardly a scout could be mounted.

THE SHANGHAI-ING OF PETER BARLOW.

J. A. Barry.

'Yes, Peter, no doubt they're a couple of fine colts, and should make good steppers. I hope you'll have them well broken in for the drag by the time I return. Then, with the other pair of browns, they ought to turn out about the smartest four-in-hand in the district.'

'Goin' away, sir?' asked Peter Barlow, Head Stockman and Chief of Horse at Wicklow Downs.

'Yes, Peter; I'm thinking of taking a trip to the Old Country,' replied Mr Forrest, owner of the big cattle station on the border. 'I mean to take Mrs Forrest and the children, and be away twelve months; so you'll have plenty of time to fix up a team. We start in three weeks from to-day.'

'Well, sir,' said Peter, 'afore you goes I shouldn't mind takin' a spell down country myself, if you haven't no objection.'

His employer turned sharply round from the horse-yard rail, and looked at the young fellow.

Twenty-five, born on the station, an orphan, fairly steady, very useful, the best rough-rider in the district, never more than fifty miles away from home in his life. Such was the record of Peter Barlow, who chewed a straw, and smiled as he noticed his master's surprise.

'Why, what's bitten you, my lad,' said the latter, 'that you want to get away amongst the spielers and forties of the big smoke? Isn't Combington large enough for a spree?'

'Well, sir,' replied Peter, rather sheepishly, 'you see, they're always a-poking borack an' a-chiackin' o' me over in the hut because I've never seed nothin'. There's chaps there as has been everywhere, an' can talk nineteen to the dozen o' the things they've gone through, an' me a-settin' listenin' like a stuffed dummy.'

'I see, Peter,' said Mr Forrest, laughing, 'you want to travel. "Home-keeping youths have ever homely wits," eh, Peter? Believe me, my lad, for all that, you're better off as you are, notwithstanding the gas of those other fellows. However, you may take a month if you like. I think, though, that you'll be glad to get back in the half of it. But how would it do for you to come down with us? I shall be staying in town for a week or so, and could often see you, and that you didn't get into any mischief.'

But Peter shook his head sagely, saying—

'You see, sir, I'd like to git back in about a fortnight or so. There's that lot o' calves in the heifer paddock to be weaned, an' that last lot o' foals 'll want brandin', an'—'

'All right Peter, my boy,' interrupted the squatter, laughing again. 'Put money in thy purse, go forth and see the world. Only, when you're tired, don't forget the track back to the old station.'

So, after a day or two, Peter rode 150 miles to the railway terminus, and, leaving his horse in a paddock, embarked on a very strange adventure, and one that will be handed down with ever increasing embroidery to each generation of Barlows, until, in time, the narrative overshadows that of Munchausen. It would be tedious to attempt to depict Peter's astonishment at the first sight of steam. As a matter of fact, he was not a bit surprised—or, if he was, he didn't show it. It takes more than the first sight of an express train to upset the marvellous stoicism, or adaptability—which is it?—of the Native-Born. It takes all that subsequently befel to do so. Peter arrived in safety at the first large inland town. Here he tarried awhile and enjoyed himself after the manner of his kind. He stared into shop windows; went to a race meeting, and there lost five pounds to a monte man. With a dim notion percolating under his cabbage-tree that he had been cheated, he made a furious attack on both man and table. Sequel—five shillings or twenty-four hours. This, now, was something like life! Would he not soon be able to ruffle it with the loudest of them on his return?

After this exploit Peter decided to proceed on his travels.

His first emotion of expressed surprise was displayed at sight of the sea. As the train ran along the embankment, and the stretch of water studded with ships' masts caught his eye, he exclaimed,—

'By Jinks! that's a thunderin' big lagoon if yer likes. But what's all that dead timber a-stickin' up in it? Must ha' been a good-sized flood hereabout!'

Then his fellow-travellers laughed; and Peter, abashed, withdrew into himself, but stared steadily over

that wondrous expanse of water whose like so far exceeded his imaginings.

At the port Fate led him—of all people in the world—to put up at a sailors' boarding-house. And here, for the first time in his life, he found himself an oracle.

Many sailors 'go up the Bush.' But those who get so far as where Peter hailed from seldom or never return to the sea.

Therefore, no one criticising, wondrous were the yarns he spun to an ever-shifting audience of all nations. Wondrous yarns of fierce black, of men perishing of thirst and hunger in the lonely bush, of wild cattle, of bucking horses, of the far inland life. And, in return, they told him tales of the stormy seas, and drank heartily at his expense. The port was busy, wages high, and men scarce. But Peter's audience never failed him. The fame of the 'Jolly Bushman down at Gallagher's' had spread about the shipping, and whole crews used to drop in of an evening to listen to Peter and drink his beer and rum.

It would have taken a longer purse than Peter's to stand this kind of thing.

He had put aside enough money to to take him back, and now he resolved to travel no further. He had heard and seen sufficient; and, above all, been listened to with deference and attention.

Besides, had he not been on board of ships and there drank rum of such strength as made his very hair stand on end; and eaten biscuits and salt junk.

Moreover, once his friends had taken him out and away upon the 'lagoon,' away so far, than when he looked for his native land he beheld it not. Then the water, hitherto smooth, gradually began to heave and swell into hills as tall as the Wonga Ranges, and, presently, he fell deadly sick and lay in the salt water in the boat's bottom, feeling as if the very soul-bolts were being wrenched out of him.

Afterwards his friends had apologised, and said something about 'a squall.' But Peter would venture no more.

These things, and many others, would he have to tell. Also the time was approaching for the weaning of calves and branding of foals. He had spent nearly all his money. But that did not trouble him. For the future he must be a bold man who, in the hut, or on the run, could snub Peter Barlow. One last jovial evening he and his sea-friends would have together, and then, hey for the far-inland scrubs and rolling downs.

So far as Peter recollected, it *was* a jovial evening. He had sung his famous ballad of 'The Wild Australian Boy,' applauded to the echo as he had never been at home. He had drunk healths innumerable in divers liquors; had accepted as much strong 'niggerhead' in parting gifts—it was all they possessed—as would have stocked a tobacconist's shop, and seen the last guest lurch out into the night.

Then Gallagher had proposed one more drink, 'for luck!' After that—oblivion.

(To be Continued.)

Polo Association of the River Plate

THE ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT will be held at HURLINGHAM on SEPTEMBER 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th.

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CYCLING IN ENGLAND

July 27th, 1900.

The only important long distance (100 miles) amateur race of the year was held on Saturday, the 21st inst., at the Crystal Palace, and resulted in a popular win for F. D. Frost of the Bath Road Club, who by his success made the the three hundred guinea trophy his absolute property. The holder, F. G. Growly, did not ride up to form, and retired at forty-two miles, the reason probably being that he has been devoting himself almost exclusively to short distance racing. The contest between Frost, Olley, and Dudden, who finished in the order named, afforded plenty of excitement. Frost had a puncture and a fall, whilst Olley also had a bad fall owing to his pedal breaking. Dudden was fortunate enough to get through without accident. The winner completed one hundred miles in 3hrs. 46mins. 56 3/5 secs., Olley was second, time—3hrs. 48mins. 21 4/5 secs., and Dudden third, time—3hrs. 48mins. 53 2/5 secs. Just after Frost passed the tape the chain of his machine broke, an accident which if it had occurred only a few minutes earlier would in all probability have cost him the race.

The first autocar gymkhana has been held in this country, when some very novel competitions were recently decided at Ranelagh—a society resort. Amongst the events was a bending race, in which the competitors had to steer their cars in and out through two rows of ten staves placed closely together, then they had to race forward to a line, stop, reverse the gear, and return through the staves backwards. There was also a motor tricycle race in which the competitors all started level. At the end of the first lap each had to dismount, remove his coat and hang it on a numbered peg. After the completion of another lap he had to go through the same operation, but this time depositing his waistcoat. At the third lap the coat and waistcoat had to be resumed and buttoned when the men raced home round the fourth lap. There was also a starting and stopping race, a race for ladies, and a competition in which the competitors had to start with a cold engine, in which competition electric ignition was barred. The whole affair appears to have been successful, but it is hardly in keeping with the motor car for it to be made the instrument for entertainments of this kind.

One of the latest dodges of the irresponsible cycle dealer is that of advertising a bankrupt stock "Guaranteed less tyres," words which at any rate to the inexperienced certainly convey a double meaning. In a recent case a purchaser forwarded his money for a machine under the impression that he was buying a cycle which was fully guaranteed except in regard to the tyres, but judge of his dismay when the cycle turned up without tyres at all. Prospective cyclists should go to dealers of repute and integrity, of whom there are plenty about, and thus not run the risk of being defrauded by the unscrupulous who generally reveals himself by such a statement as that alone.

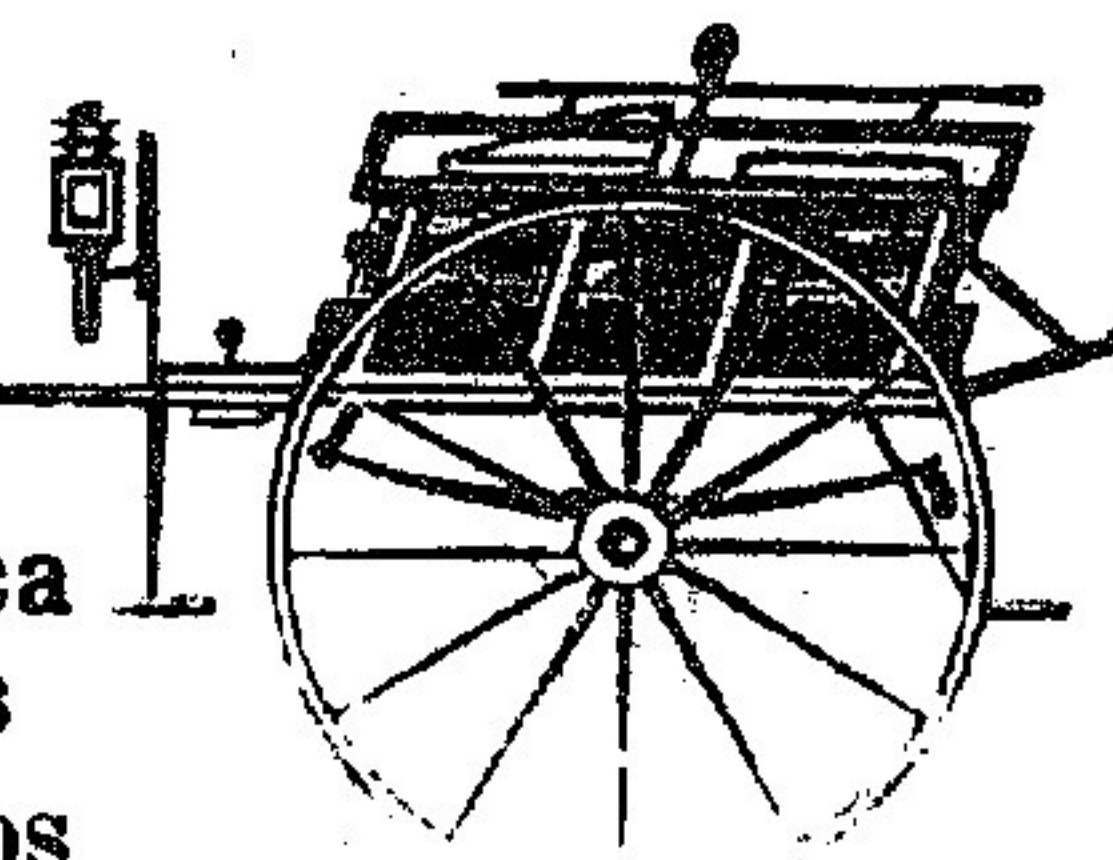
What should prove a very great fillip to the motor industry is the patronage given to it by the Prince of Wales; who, although already possessed of some motor cars, has ordered two more. Not only in commercial circles, where the machine is used solely because of its usefulness and economy but amongst those people who use it for pleasure only, is its permanence already assured. Considering the few years in which it has been legal for motors to be driven along our highways the growth is little short of marvellous. It seems only yesterday that the motor was an object which caused quite a sensation wherever it went, but to-day people hardly turn their heads to look, so accustomed are they to its presence. Horses and such-like on the roads are now getting quite used to the peculiar "teuf teuf" noise which the machine gives out. Altogether, the motor has taken its place among the vehicles of to-day.

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