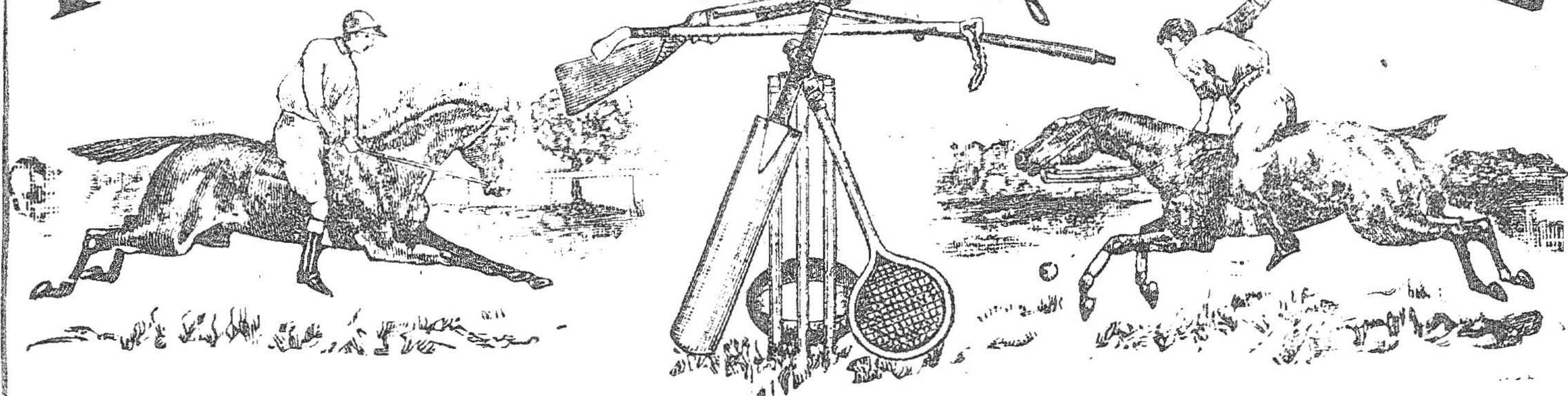


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No. 521, Vol. XVIII. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901

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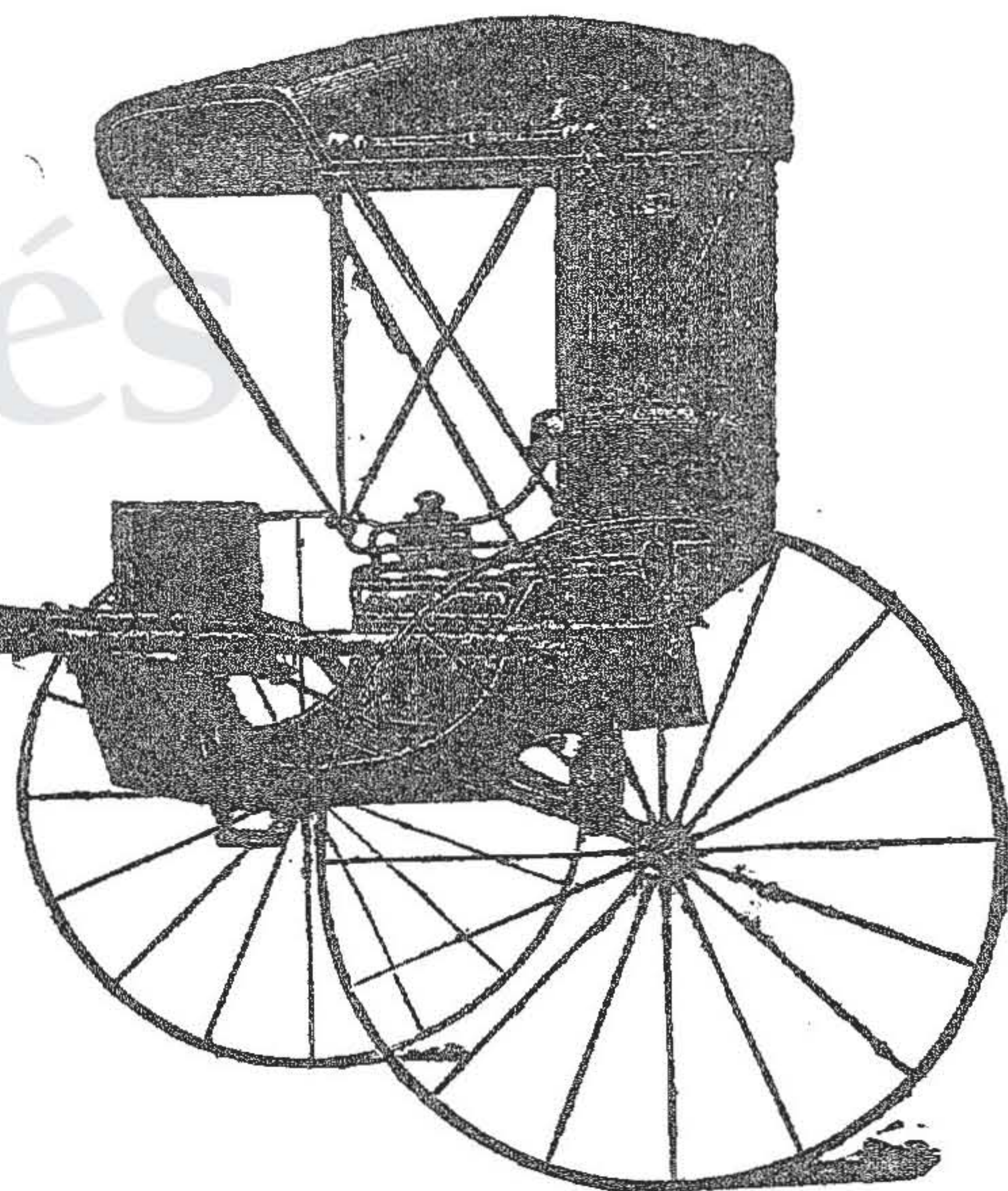
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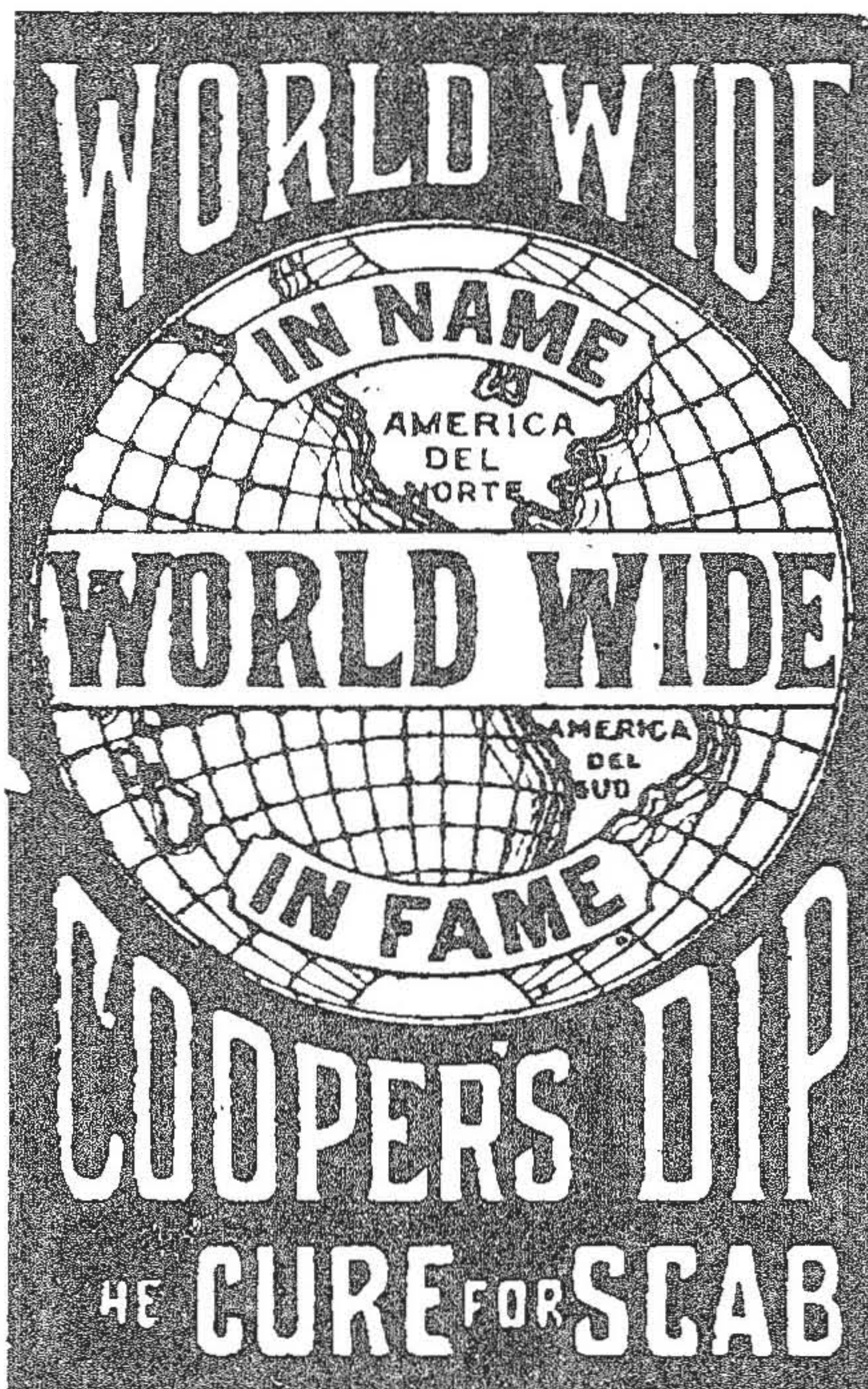
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Plaza Constitución,  
Diciembre 1° de 1900.

# River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901.

## GOLF.

I have a hazy recollection of having read or seen a pamphlet once called "What is to become of our boys?" I think it was published by an Agricultural College or something of the kind. However, be that as it may, the cry throughout Buenos Aires and district will now be "What is to become of our Golfers?" What have they been doing? Are they going to be persecuted like the ancient Christians and hurled into dark and dreary dungeons?

Up to now I have boldly carried my clubs in view of all mankind, yea! even down the sacred precincts of General Bartolome Mitre's street. I have been met by the wondering gaze of many "unfortunates" who had never seen golf clubs before, but beyond this, and the uncomfortable feeling that for the moment, my clubs and I were the centre of attraction, nothing has occurred to deter my progress. The "man in blue" at the corner has even deigned to smile as I passed, but alas! what a change is in store for River Plate golfers!

Hitherto, on match days, one has been accustomed to see a merry party of golfers wending their way, by tram or train, to the scene of action. A grand array of beautiful shining cleeks, irons, mashies, niblicks and putters have but lent picturesqueness to the scene. And now? A silent and morose crowd of sad-looking men will be seen, all casting quick nervous glances to the right and the left, each in charge of a long mysterious parcel, while every member will bear a wild, haunting, hunted look.

And why this change? Oh! brother Golfers, I have hardly the heart to tell you. Is it known to you all that according to *El Pais*, published on Friday morning last, that an edict has gone forth to all the Municipalities, in the Province of Buenos Aires, forbidding them to allow any games of chance or hazard within their dominions? Worse still, a list of those dangerous games was also published, and in that list, carefully sandwiched in between Roulette and Poker, was the game of Golto!

The Annual Golf Competitions, under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Society, of the River Plate, is fixed for Saturday, the 29th inst., at Rivadavia. There are three competitions: (1) Scratch Competition for Society's Cup, open to Members of the Society; (2) Handicap Competition, open to Members of the Society; (3) Handicap Competition, open to all comers. The Secretaries of the various clubs have been receiving entries, to-night having been fixed for the arranging of handicaps, etc. The entry for each competition is \$2 m/n. Play begins at 9 o'clock, and it is hoped will terminate before 3 o'clock, as there is an "at home" arranged at the club house, where tea will be served, and when Mrs. Runciman and other ladies will receive guests for the President of the Society. It is hoped, too, that the results will be known before the end of the day, in order that prizes may be presented to the successful golfers.

In the second competition for the Captain's Prize, played last Sunday at Flores, W. A. and J. S. Agar qualified to play in the finals. A. Macdonald and J. W. Taylor played off their tie in the first competition, the former winning easily, finishing only four down to his warrior-like opponent—"the Colonel."

The principal event in golfing circles on Sunday last was the third monthly competition at Rivadavia for the "Smith" and "Logan" Cups. The weather was splendid and the links in excellent condition, so that a really good day's sport was enjoyed. When all the scores had been

returned it was found that Hon. E. Scott had won with two good rounds of 49 and 46. As he was "scratch" his win was the better deserved, and his superior play fully entitled him to the position he secured. The following are the details of the scores returned:

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross Score	Han dicap	Nett Total
E. Scott	49	46	95	scr	95
W. Miller	55	47	102	-6	96
T. V. M. Knox	53	54	107	-10	97
F. J. Bennett	59	47	106	-8	98
G. T. Cripps	58	50	108	-8	100
W. Higgins	48	51	99	+2	101
M. J. Petty	49	52	101	scr	101
E. T. Ely	58	63	121	-18	103
A. Virasoro y Calvo	53	56	109	-6	103
F. Henderson	58	54	112	-8	104
G. B. Pearson	58	62	120	-15	105
C. G. Palmer	63	68	131	-24	107
F. H. Benn	61	53	114	-6	108
M. Hankin	69	55	114	-15	109
A. R. Inglis	67	61	128	-12	116
J. H. D. Phelps	60	65	125	-5	120
P. B. Allardyce	77	71	148	-18	130
H. D. MacMaster	62	81	143	-10	133
G. Henderson	85	74	159	-24	135
E. A. Cadmus	96	122	218	-24	194

The Cordoba Club played a match against Fisherton in Rosario on the 24th inst. In the Singles Fisherton won seven out of twelve matches, and obtained a useful lead of ten points. Several matches furnished surprises. The good play of Messrs. Robb and Gordon Brown against their strong opponents being noticeable, whilst Mr. Green was no less than eight holes up on Mr. Ferguson, mostly won by superior play on the "browns." After lunch the Foursomes were played, and the visitors, fortified by their opponents' hospitality, played up much better, and did not lose a single match. Mr. Hamill played a particularly strong game, and, partnered with Mr. Hotham, won no fewer than ten holes from Messrs Gordon Brown and Rattray. The final result was a win for Cordoba by 4-1/2 points.

On the following day the match between the Rosario Club and Cordoba took place on the pleasantly situated links at Alberdi, and the visitors were again able to score a win by 14-1/2 points after a most enjoyable day's play. The following gives the score of both matches:

Cordoba		SINGLES.	Fisherton	
		Holes	Holes	
J. W. Besserer	0	G. Robb	0	0
T. G. Ferguson	0	A. K. Green	8	8
G. W. Hamill	3	Gordon Brown	0	0
M. C. Hotham	0	H. Rattray	1	1
E. P. Griffin	3	G. Marston	0	0
C. R. O'Bryen	0	C. C. Cox	1	1
H. A. Willes	0	R. Gloag	3	3
F. J. Coombs	5	M. Graham	0	0
H. B. M. Knight	0	C. Day	5	5
D. M. Munro	0	R. Fisher	1	1
M. Lowndes	3	G. H. Cabrett	0	0
W. Robinson	0	W. O. Lucas	9	9
	14			28
Cordoba		FOURSOMES	Fisherton	
Besserer and Ferguson	5	Green and Robb	0	0
Hamill and Hotham	10	Brown and Rattray	0	0
Griffin and O'Bryen	1	Marston and Cox	0	0
Willis and Coombs	2	Gloag and Graham	0	0
Knight and Munro	0	Day and Fisher	0	0
Lowndes and Robinson	3	Cabrett and Lucas	0	0
	21			0

Rosario v. Cordoba:

Cordoba		SINGLES.	Rosario	
		Holes		
J. W. Besserer	4	W. T. Paul	0	
T. G. Ferguson	4	G. Robb	0	
G. W. Hamill	2	C. Wigley	0	
M. C. Hotham	11	Dr. Kehae	0	
E. P. Griffin	2	H. Rattray	0	
C. R. O'Bryen	1	G. Marston	0	
F. J. Coombs	7	A. D. Grant	0	
H. A. Willis	0	A. H. Clarke	1	
D. M. Munro	0	C. C. Day	1	
H. B. M. Knight	2	T. Beauclerk	0	
M. Lowndes	0	C. C. Cox	2	
W. Rabinson	0	E. Obré	7	
		33	11	

Cordoba		FOURSOMES.	Rosario	
Besserer and Ferguson	5	Robb and Paul	0	
Homill and Hotham	1	Wigley and Kehoe	0	
Griffin and O'Bryen	5	Rattray and Marston	0	
Willis and Coombs	0	Clarke and Grant	6	
Knight and Munro	0	Beauclerk and Day	1	
Lowndes and Robinson	0	Cox and Obré	5	
		11	12	

The visitors were treated with the customary kindness shown by Rosarinos to visiting teams and returned charmed with their outing.

### MONTEVIDEO GOLF CLUB. PRESIDENT'S CUP COMPETITION.

Match play, handicap by holes. The second round of matches have been played off with the following results:

Holes allowed		Holes allowed	
J. Adams	5	beat C. J. Rippin	10 2 up
A. D. Dunbar	scr	P. H. Vignoles	9 3 up and 2
F. Soady	7	W. S. Ashe	10 4 up and 2
D. Scott	10	W.E.R. Cameron	6 7 up and 5

The third monthly competition of the Lomas Club was played last Monday. On this occasion the authorities followed the example set by the Flores Golfers, and made it a Bogey Competition. The weather was absolutely perfect and the links in very fine condition, the greens especially being excellent. The recent rains have given the various groundmen the opportunity required to work the greens, and on all our links the difference is very noticeable.

The winner proved to be Mr. W. Flint, who, after being five down to the awe-inspiring "Colonel" at the turn, gave his strong opponent no further chance, and ended up five down. His second round was thus a really excellent one, and I think I am correct in saying that he is the first player who has equalled Bogey on these links, as they are arranged at present. H. O. Dodds and T. Flint were equal for second place, both being nine down. Mrs. Mohr Bell kindly gave tea in the afternoon, which was much appreciated by the large company present. We append the result.

	Handicap	Holes down
W. Flint	scr	5
H. O. Dodds	- 9	9
T. Flint	-14	9
C. Alexander	- 6	10
H. B. Anderson	-12	10
H. Mohr Bell	- 4	10
H. A. Cowes	- 6	10
E. Gibson	- 9	10
J. Ballantyne	-10	11
P. B. Chambers	-14	11
A. Goodfellow	- 6	11
J. O. Anderson	- 9	12
Rev. A. E. Tichborne	-12	12
A. Mohr Bell	- 2	13
P. L. G. Bridger	scr	14
A. Macdonald	- 2	14
C. C. Alexander	- 8	16
H. G. Sketchley	- 4	16

W. Rodger and H. G. Tollemache did not hand in their cards.

I am no believer in competitions at all, but a Bogey Competition, from a player's point of view, is undoubtedly pleasanter than an ordinary stroke competition. Whether it is conducive to better Golf or not, I have grave doubts. A player has four strokes allowed him to halve a hole with Bogey. Directly the fourth stroke is played all interest in that hole disappears, and in nine cases out of ten the hole is not played out. Is this good for the player? It is an interesting point, and other opinions on it would be gratefully acknowledged by

NIBLICK.

## POLO

### VENADO TUERTO.

A great impetus has been given this year to Polo, owing to the return of several members from England, and also new members to the district having joined the Club. A very great improvement in the games is already noticeable, both as regards keenness and individual play; the ponies also are beginning to show a certain amount of condition, so necessarily the games are faster, and the combination of the players shews a decided improvement. Nevertheless, there are many faults which have to be remedied before "Polo as it ought to be," is played on the ground. Of individual players, Jeffrays shows the greatest improvement, being very sure on the ball and riding hard and unselfishly for his side, his great weakness being his shooting at goal and a habit he has got into of zigzagging up the ground instead of keeping his pony straight, thereby losing a lot of ground, this latter fault Paull also has in a marked degree, but in a different way, for though a very safe back, saving his goal at times most brilliantly by apparently impossible strokes, he has contracted a fatal habit of cutting the ball under his pony, thereby crossing the line of the ball instead of taking an ordinary backhander, which if done in a match, would give several free hits to the opposing side. Of the beginners, R. H. Foster is very promising riding hard and beginning to hit well, but at present his ponies seem rather on the small side to carry his weight as fast as he wishes them to go. Kennard and Eden are developing into very useful, No. 1's playing unselfishly and riding hard, the former being very well mounted. H. C. Foster is rapidly coming to the front, and rides hard and hits harder, but seems to experience a certain amount of difficulty in turning quickly enough to enable him to get back in time to assist his back. Hay is perhaps the best mounted of the players, an 'oscuro' pony of his being much the fastest pony playing, being handy at the same time. Hinchliff is not at present as well mounted as last year, but not having lost his ability for riding off is more than useful to his side. Bury is decidedly out of form seemingly, finding great difficulty in turning his ponies quick enough.

On Sunday the 16th, ten members turned up on the ground, a good game being the result, a match of four tens being played between two teams from the North and South of the town, resulting in a win for the North by five goals to one. The game was a good one, and most of the time fast, being much more equal than appears by the goals scored, the Southern back being unlucky enough to hit two of the goals for the opposing side through the ball striking ponies' legs. In the first ten the south scored immediately, Jeffrays doing the needful almost at once. R. Foster equalized by a beautiful shot under his pony. There was a lot of missing this ten, but the game ruled fast. Towards the end the North again scored, the ball going through off a pony's legs. The last ten, starting with the goals at 4-1, was by far the best, the applause of the spectators no doubt accounting to some extent for the keenness of the players, the ball travelling up and down the ground at a rare pace, Jeffrays and R. Foster being particularly noticeable. The North were lucky enough to score their fifth goal through a mishit of the Southern back.

The sides were as follows:—

North.	South.
1. R. H. Foster	1. C. Eden
2. C. A. Hay	2. J. Jeffrays
3. H. C. Foster	3. C. Hinchliff
J. L. Bury (back)	A. Paull (back)

Messrs. Wilson and Tetchmaker cutting in during the intermediate games, both of whom are excellent hitters, and promise to be useful additions to the playing members.

## NORTH SANTA FE POLO CLUB.

Polo has been going very strong at Las Limpas for some time, but on Sunday the 16th inst. players turned up in such force that it was found possible to play three teams in a competition, which were composed as follows:

A.		B.	
Ned Traill		F. E. Kinchant	
Lionel Wasey		E. C. Hill	
Geoffrey Francis		B. A. Traill	
L. A. Lynch	Staunton (back)	Murray Francis	(back)
C.			
Bob Traill			
Johnnie Traill			
R. W. Herne			
Joe Traill	(back)		

The first to try conclusions were A. team v. C. team. First Chucker was a bit slow and sticky. However, Bob Traill managed to notch a goal from the C. team in the first few minutes. No further score.

Second Chucker was faster and very evenly contested the ball travelling up and down the centre of the ground well. The first to score in this chucker was the A. team, with a good hit by Staunton, who I may here mention has lately returned from South Africa. He has settled down in this district, and is just starting polo. So everyone was pleased to see him shaping so well as he did in this chucker. Shortly afterwards Bob Traill hit another goal, leaving C. team winners by 2 to 1.

The next to compete were C. team and B. team.

First Chucker.—This was a very sticky game to begin with, but afterwards things livened up a bit, and players generally got a "move on". B. team attacked their opponents very hard, and Kinchant had some long shots at goal, but just missed each time. The ball then was taken well up and down the ground, Bob Traill doing yeoman service for his team; but when time was called neither side had scored.

Second Chucker.—This was one of the best of the afternoon, all playing up well, especially Bob Traill, who hit a very pretty goal almost from a right angle. Murray Francis then notched a goal for his side, so the game concluded, score being one all.

A. and B. teams then met.

First Chucker.—Very soon after the ball had been thrown in Ned Traill hit a goal, and the rest of the chucker B. team pressed their opponents very hard, Kinchant having many likely shots, but missing each time. No further score in this chucker.

Second Chucker.—This was very fast, the ball travelling up and down the ground all the time Kinchant, after repeated endeavours, managed to get the ball between the posts. Hill hit a splendid long straight shot for goal, but just missed. Another goal being hit for B. team towards the end, left the score as follows: B. 2 v. 1.

After an interval for tea the final was played between B. and C. teams.

Somehow, the game always goes much faster after tea, and this was no exception to the general rule. Only one chucker was played to decide the competition, and this was very fast, and play was much better generally, both players and ponies working well. Goals were hit by Bob Traill and "Bobby" Herne for the C. team, the B. team failing to score left Bob Traill's team the winners of the competition.

It says much for the keenness of the members of the club to be able to have a competition like this sort of all the material the club has at hand, by the time of the Canada tournament, I am sure they will be able to place in the field a really good team that will take some beating. On the ground there were some really good ponies, in fact many, but time and space will not admit of any particularizing of them.

Prominent among the players of the afternoon were Bob Traill and Lionel Wasey at back, whose defence was very good and certain. Kinchant appeared hardly up to the mark, and we sincerely hope that age and weight are not telling a tale of woe. However, I am sure that his miniature cart horses will stand a bit more weight yet.

Altogether, a very nice afternoon was spent at Las Limpas, and amongst the spectators were: Mr. and Mrs. Traill, Mrs. Wasey, Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Sandys-Lumsdaine, Mrs. Hill, Miss Traill, Miss Gear, Mr. Edmond Traill, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. MacLeod, "The hen coop" and "Maisie".

Mr. Kinchant and Bob Traill acted as umpires when not playing, and Mr. MacLeod kept time.

In the evening a raid was made on El Nandabay by Kitchener's horse.

"HUINCA."

We note that Mr. "Dick" Leared has been playing in Ireland. On May 18th, at Phoenix Park, the All Ireland Polo Club played a Military team, of which "Land and Water" gives the following account:—

Military	A.I.P.C.
Mr. Cecil	Mr. Archdale
Major Paynter	Mr. R. Leared
Captain Laing	Mr. C. K. Carew
Major Bowley (back)	Mr. T. Anderson (back)
Umpires: Mr. J. Leonard and Mr. T. L. Moore.	

The Military soon established decided superiority, and from end to end of the game they always had the better of the play. They scored in each of the first periods, and at half-time led by three goals to nothing. In the second half A.I.P.C. had not very good luck, and Mr. Leared, when in nice position on a few occasions, drove outside the posts. In the fifth period Mr. Leared, as the result of some smart polo by his side scored the only goal that All Ireland got and the Military added two, so that in the end the Club were beaten by five goals to one.

## HURLINGHAM.

On Friday last eight men turned up at 6.30 for a game. The play was not of a very exciting description, being somewhat scratchy and sticky, and missing being frequent. But there was plenty of excuse for this, besides the early hour, for the ground was soft and cut up badly, and the heavy dew stopped the ball from travelling, and made the ground slippery on the top, which always means that ponies do not like "coming round." The following were playing: Messrs. Ballour, A. Willes, R. Willes, G. Wilson, Houlder, Sanderson, Challinor, and Harnett.

On Sunday the ground was so soft after the previous night's rain, that it was doubtful until the last minute if there would be polo. However, the powers that be decided that there should be play, and at half-past two Messrs. T. and E. Robson, A. and R. Willes, Sanderson, Wilson, Houlder, Challinor, Schwind, Harnett, Comte, Olivera César, and Tte. Benairdes started a game, and played six chuckers. It was only a poor game, however, and things never became very lively. The ponies did not appear to relish turning, and the hitting was not good. Unfortunately Mr. Harnett got a very nasty smack in the face with the ball from a hard hit of Mr. T. Robson's in the fourth quarter, and was unable to continue playing. The ground cut up badly, and needs a rest before the tournament in July if possible.

Monday's game was much the same as the one of the previous day, except that it was perhaps a little faster, and the hitting showed slight improvement, though the latter was at times very wild. Mr. Drabble was playing very well, his shooting at goal being quite brilliant. The following were playing: Messrs. T. Robson, Drabble, Challinor, Schwind, A. and R. Willes, Sanderson, Wilson, Bedford, Olivera César, Quiroju, Sapocadar.

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CRICKET.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

The position of the Counties on May 31st was as follows:—

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Yorkshire	5	5	0	0	5
Notts	3	1	0	2	1
Middlesex	1	1	0	0	1
Lancashire	6	4	1	1	3
Surrey	5	3	1	1	2
Warwickshire	3	2	1	0	1
Essex	4	1	1	2	0
Hampshire	3	1	1	1	0
Kent	1	0	0	1	0
Sussex	3	1	2	0	-1
Gloucestershire	5	1	2	2	-1
Leicestershire	1	0	1	0	-1
Somerset	2	0	2	0	-2
Derbyshire	3	0	3	0	-3
Worcestershire	5	0	5	0	-5

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 the champion county."

HUNTING

HURLINGHAM DRAG HOUNDS.

These hounds were to have met at the kennels on Wednesday morning at 7 p.m., but for some reason did not do so, and had a run on Thursday morning instead at the same hour. The line was across the "common" and through Martin Pavo's camp. Hounds ran well and seem to go much better in the early morning than later on in the day. Mr. Thursby hunted the hounds, and the others out were Messrs. A. and R. Willes, Schwind (on Kenneth, who got a fall), Harnett, Wilson, Bernard, Ames and Sanderson.

On Monday the meet was at Mr. Gumpert's house, and after everyone had been most hospitably entertained, the master laid the hounds on by Mr. Norton's new house.

There were three "doubles" to start with, which caused many refusals and spread the field out considerably. The line lay across Bilbao's to the old "rancho", where there was an awkward fence out of a ditch, which has often caused grief, but to-day it did not trouble anyone much. The hounds ran to the "colony" and swinging quickly to the left the 'arroyo' had to be forded. The master lashed in first, and though the water took him up to his girths, got over safely, and the field floundered after him. At a good pace they raced up to Martinez' camp, where for a moment hounds were at fault, but soon being set going, we jumped into Leloir's lovely grass country, and having negotiated an awkward double, successfully checked in the lane by the Estancia house. Time 25 minutes. Here a good many of the field thought they had had enough and went home. So it was with a small following that hounds were again laid on, and ran a right-handed semi-circle to Hurlingham village. Once they were at fault, as the line apparently came to a dead stop at a wire fence. The master cast to the right, but hounds would not have it and cast themselves to the left and picked up the scent again. Unfortunately here a couple and a half got forward, and went away a long way in front till they were stopped by Bilbao's dogs. After the master got his pack together again, they hunted slowly to the finish by Benitez's house.

Hounds did fairly well on the whole, but seemed to feel the heat a great deal, several of them being not in the best of condition, looking dull in their coats and listless. Of the 6 1/2 couples out, 2 1/2 are much too good for the others, and hunt really well, being some 500 yards ahead of the rest of the pack at the end of the first run. If a few of the others could be brought up to the standard of these, we should really have to gallop, and there would be little fear of the field pressing too close on them, a fault that is very noticeable at present. The following were out:—Misses Krabbé and Norton, Messrs. Norton, Mulally, Preston, Wilson, Harnett, Bernard, Ames, Lainez, Woodgate and Messrs. Thursby and the brothers Willes in charge of the hounds.

PONY RACING

HURLINGHAM—JUNE 29TH.

We publish below the entries and handicaps for the above meeting:

Premio Diablito for ponies, of 58 inches or less, that have not won a race in Hurlingham. Weight for inches. Ponies of 58 inches to carry 75 kilos. 800 metres.

- J. Ravenscroft's La Guerra.
- E. Kretchmer's Barato.
- R. Leys' Flecha II., ex Dorothy.
- R. Garcia's Peludo.
- J. Canevari's Piston.

Premio Mascarilla, for polo ponies that have not won a race in Hurlingham. Weight for inches. Ponies of 58 inches to carry 75 kilos. 500 metres.

- W. Lacey's Kruger, 75 kilos.
- C. Jefferies' Dolly Daydreams, 75 kilos.
- J. Ravenscroft's Rama Chica, 75 kilos.
- F. J. Ballour's Gay Lad, 75 kilos.
- Do. Galloping Dick, 75 kilos.
- H. Schwind's Tony II., 75 kilos.
- B. Bedford's Barbaro, 75 kilos.

Premio Ayacucho, for all horses. Minimum weight 70 kilos. 2,000 metres.

- J. N. Drysdale's Vengador, 70 kilos.
- J. Ravenscroft's Quicksilver, 70 kilos.
- Baron Peers' Ayacucho, 70 kilos.
- Do. Tenebroso, 70 kilos.

Premio Silencioso, a handicap for ponies of 58 inches or less. 500 metres.

- E. Lambruschini's Zorro, 78 kilos.
- J. Canevari's Silencioso, ex Pebete, 72 kilos.
- Baron Peers' Sapo, 78 kilos.
- J. S. Lordet's Raton, 72 kilos.
- R. Leys' Silent, ex Try Over, 70 kilos.
- R. Garcia's Tipo, 75 kilos.
- E. Kretchmer's Barato, 75 kilos.
- J. Bareto's Vengador Argentino, 66 kilos.

Directors' Cup, a hurdle race. A Cup presented by the Directors of the Pacific Railway. For ponies of 58 inches or less, that have hunted at least five times with the Hurlingham Draghounds. Weight for inches. Ponies of 58 inches to carry 75 kilos. The Cup to be won twice by the same owner to become his absolute property. Distance 2,000 metres.

- J. N. Drysdale's Kenneth, 75 kilos.
- C. R. Thursby's Lightning, 72 kilos.
- H. C. Thompson's Pitti Sing, 60 kilos.

Premio Chaparron, a handicap hurdle race for all horses. 2,500 metres.

- J. Ravenscroft's Speculation, 76 kilos.
- Baron Peers' Ayacucho, 78 kilos.
- Do. Gigante, 78 kilos.
- J. N. Drysdale's Cornbury, 73 kilos.

ARGENTINE HORSES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

When the Remount Commission, who were sent out by the British Government to purchase horses for the troops in South Africa, ceased buying last year, and when it became evident that the British authorities did not intend to commence repurchasing, although the war did not terminate at the time expected, there was general surprise in this country. Many people thought that the British Remount Department had some reasons for not continuing to buy here other than that the horses they had already sent to Africa were unsuitable for the work they were required to do. There were no other reasons, however—of that I am convinced—and had Argentine horses given a good result, a commission would still be purchasing remounts in this country. The question of price I need not consider, as it did not weigh with the British authorities; the object was to send the army the most suitable remounts obtainable, and that Argentines could be purchased a great deal cheaper than any others did not influence the Government in their decision. The British Colonies, such as Australia and Canada, would naturally always have the call if a choice had to be made, but such enormous numbers of horses have been required in Africa, that there has been—and still is—room for all who have good horses to offer.

First let us consider what the horses sent to Africa from here were required to do, and then how far they were fitted to do it. The commission sent here were instructed to buy cobs for mounted infantry remounts, which had to be from five to ten years of age, to measure from fourteen to fifteen hands, to be passed sound by a veterinary officer, to be quiet to ride, in good condition, and to be of any colour other than white, light grey or dun or "overo." Now, although the horses here were purchased exclusively for mounted infantry, and were chosen by the officers of the commission with that object, they were, in many cases, asked to do all kinds of other work, and, on arrival in South Africa, were given out sometimes to heavy cavalry, and even to artillery and transport. Those who know what a bad collar horse the criollo makes can understand that artillery and transport drivers did not bless him when he formed one of their team. But even at the job for which they were intended they proved a failure in South Africa. I fear there is no doubt about that, though I am sure that, given a fair chance, Argentines would make very good remounts for mounted infantry.

On arrival in South Africa the majority of the horses sent from here were almost immediately packed into waggons and sent up to the front. They were then expected to carry a man, his kit, ammunition, perhaps some rations for himself and his horse, etc., etc. (and there was lots of etc.), from ten to thirty miles day after day on a few pounds of grain or fodder, which, in most cases they did not know how to eat, and, in all cases, to which they were unaccustomed. No wonder, therefore, that Argentine horses at one period of the war earned the name of "French's Milestones," the road to Kimberley being literally lined with their dead bodies. Such was the task asked of the little Pampa horse, and now let us consider how fit or how suitable he was to do it, and what are his good and what his bad qualities. The best friend of the criollo horse cannot assert that he is brimful of qualities, and most of the horses sent from here to the war were either criollos, or animals with more criollo than any other blood in their veins. To begin with his good qualities. He is very handy, accustomed to forage for himself, and live out of doors in the open in all weathers and extremes of heat and cold; he is free of any hereditary or other disease such as glanders; he can be quickly tamed if treated properly; he is of a handy size, very cheap, and at his own job in his own country is undoubtedly an exceedingly serviceable animal, and for cattle work cannot be surpassed. So much for him, now for what there is against him.

The soldier's horse, like the soldier himself, requires one quality, without which all the others he may possess are useless. This is pluck, and I fear that a large percentage of Argentines are wanting in it. They will carry a heavy weight for wonderfully long distances, if not asked to go too fast, and, if their bellies are kept well filled, but they cannot work day after day on a few handfuls of fodder like horses that have been fed on grain since their foalhood. Then their want of pluck causes them to give in before they really need, and like bullocks, they will sometimes lie down and die from

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sheer want of sufficient energy to make an extra effort as will better bred horses. Of course there are those usual exceptions which prove the rule, and there are Argentines that will do their very best up to the last, and will make an extra effort when asked to do so, but they form only a small percentage of the whole. Let, for instance, any *estanciero* who has a hundred saddle horses on his camp—consider how many of them he would care to saddle and ride day after day, for from seven to twelve leagues a day, without a change of horses, and only able to give his mount reduced rations for fodder. This was the work our horses in South Africa were generally expected to do. They started fat, but fell away in condition so much quicker than the European stable-fed horses, that sore backs soon put *hors-de-combat* those that did not go lame in their feet, or die of exhaustion. Foot lameness caused the loss of an enormous number of Argentine horses. The commission here would only buy horses that were fat, and, therefore, animals that had not been in hard work for some time previous to their purchase, so that, after standing for three weeks on board ship and being put suddenly into hard work, they contracted fever in their feet very quickly. A very large number of the horses sent to South Africa came from the South of the Province of Buenos Aires, where there is a good deal of cart (*tiro pesado*) blood used, and where the horses have not particularly good feet. It was not chronic laminitis they suffered from, and, no doubt with rest, most of them would have got sound again, but they had no chance to do so, as the British generals did not wish to let any horses fall into the hands of the Boers, and ordered to be shot any horses unable to continue the march. In this way an enormous number of good useful horses were lost.

Again, the Argentine horses are very badly broken—a very small percentage are taught to allow themselves to be handled—hardly any will stand quietly when approached, much less a saddle put on, from the lasso side, and many of them, never forgetting the rough handling that marked their first acquaintance with man, will shrink away from a man on foot, making it difficult to catch and saddle them in a hurry. Imagine, therefore, what the British soldier, accustomed only to thoroughly tame and well-broken horses, thought of the average Argentine given out to him. But in spite of all this, as I have already said, Argentine horses would make very good remounts for mounted infantry if they were given a fair chance, that is to say if they were given some months of training and feeding on hard food before asking them to go into active service. It was too much to expect them, after their free life on the Pampas, and used only to be saddled and worked once or twice a week, to do well after a long sea voyage, kept tied up to the lines, worked harder than was sometimes possible for horses in perfect condition, and fed out of nosebags, to which they were quite unaccustomed. As a proof that Argentines may turn out well, we have those horses which were given out to troops not actually at the front, and which had a month or two in which to acclimatise and to get used to their altered conditions of life. The Tenth Hussars for instance, and many individual officers and soldiers who had time to season their horses, and who were lucky enough to get fairly well broken ones given out to them, swear by Argentines; others say the war would have been over long ago if so many of the British troops had not been mounted on them at a critical period of the war, and that they were responsible for many British lives and more prisoners. In fact they had so bad a name that no colonel would take them for his men if he could possibly help it. There is no doubt that many a victory gained by the British troops was of little value owing to their men being unable to follow them up on account of their horses being useless against those on which the Boers were mounted, and for the same reason they lost thousands of prisoners, horses, and ammunition, the capture of which earlier in the war might have helped to bring it to an earlier conclusion.

I have not written the foregoing remarks without a good knowledge of my subject. My partner, Mr. J. Ripley, and myself, supplied more than a third of the total number of horses shipped by the British Remount Commission to South Africa, and, with the idea of establishing in the Cape a business for the importation there of Argentine live stock, we sailed for Capetown early in January of this year, taking with us a cargo of horses and mules we had personally selected. Whilst in the Cape I saw and heard all I could about the Argentine

horses that had been sent over, and I had an opportunity on my way back, via England, of obtaining the experiences of a large number of officers and yeomen who had been through most of the campaign.

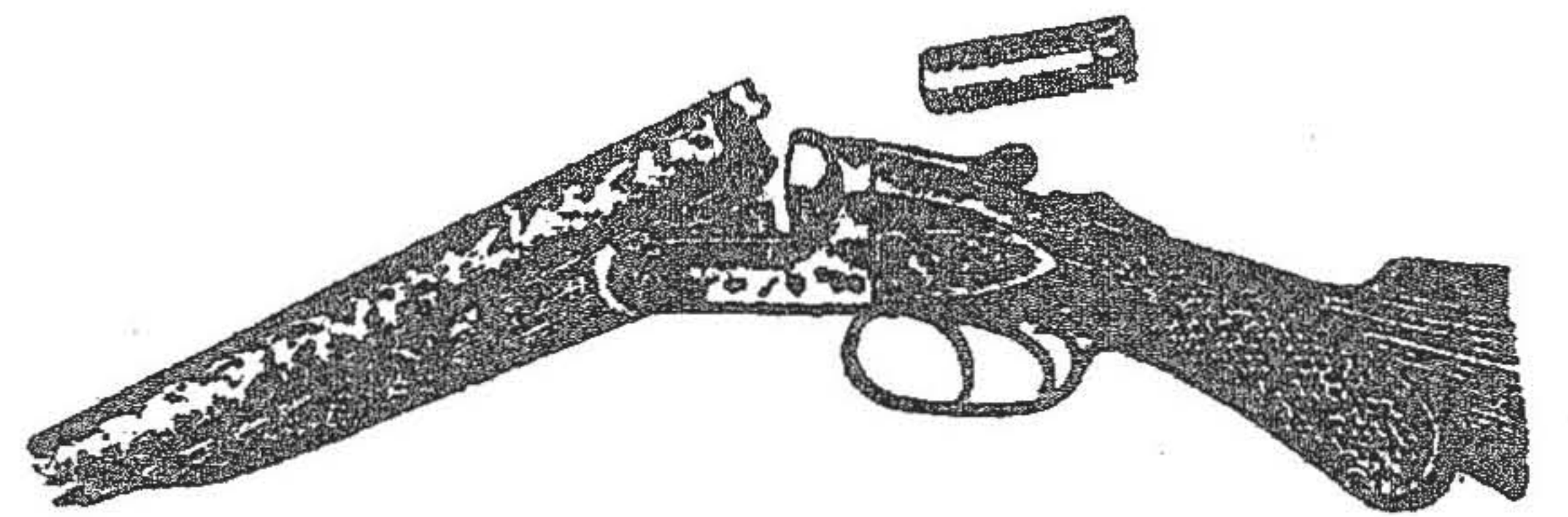
It is argued here that the price paid by the British Remount Commission was not sufficiently high to secure really good horses, but, for the class of animal they required, I think what they paid, from \$70 to £8 put in the Darsena, was sufficient to allow contractors to offer a price that would induce owners of "tropilla" to part with the pick of their horses. If many bad horses were sent to Africa the blame must not be laid upon the Remount Department, but upon the authorities who gave them such short notice to supply large numbers of horses. This forced the remount commission to give contracts to others besides men who were in the business, and who personally selected and purchased every horse they sent up for inspection. Brokers and others were given orders for certain numbers of horses, and these invariably gave out their contracts to others at a much lower price, so that two—perhaps three—profits instead of one had to be made out of the horses accepted, and, instead of the best animals of a "tropilla," generally the cast-offs were only obtained. In this way many horses were sent to Africa which should never have left the country; private shippers, too, must be greatly blamed for sending over cargoes of worthless animals which, luckily for them, but unluckily for this country, arrived when horses of any kind were easily sold, and this very greatly helped to give Argentines the bad name they earned.

It must be remembered, however, that at the time when the loss of horses was so great, the greater part of the remounts served out to the troops were Argentines, and that English, Australian, and Hungarian horses were dying just as quickly, and, though two Argentines died to every one from another country, it was because the number of Argentines in the field was double that from other sources. I again repeat that, given a fair chance, Argentine horses would have done as well as any others for mounted infantry in the war in South Africa. They cost much less, and quickly become acclimatised, as Buenos Aires and Capetown are about on the same line, but they were hurried in such a way that it is a wonder as many as did survived the campaign.

I cannot conclude this article without saying that many of our *estancieros* themselves are, in a great measure, to blame for their horses being so disliked. Many breeders, when the commission was buying here, had their "potros" roughly broken, and made sufficiently quiet to be ridden before the officer who received them. They were not fit to go on active service, and, except in the hands of their breakers, were practically wild colts—at any rate they were not the sort of animal on which a commanding officer cared to rely for the lives of his men. It would have been better to have looked ahead, have been less greedy, content with a few dollars less profit, and have sold the commission only well-broken animals, which would have earned our horses a name they deserve, instead of one which will damn them for a long time to come.—F. J. BALFOUR in the *Diario*.

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Plaza Constitución, Enero 31, 1900.

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OLIVER R. H. BURY, General Manager.

Buenos Aires, November, 1900.

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8.25 "	8.36 "	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
9.40 "	9.51 "	Do do do do
10.55 "	11.09 "	Do do do do
12.20 p.m.	12.31 p.m.	Do do do do
1.50 "	2.01 "	Do do do do
3.15 "	3.26 "	Do do do do
4.15 "	4.26 "	Do do do do
5.15 "	5.26 "	For Mercedes and all intermediate stations.
6.05 "	6.16 "	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
6.50 "	7.01 "	Do do do do
8.35 "	8.46 "	Do do do do
9.25 "	9.36 "	Do do do do
10.00 "	10.15 "	For Villa Mercedes, Mendoza, San Juan and principal intermediate stations on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with combination to Villa Maria and to Italo, and intermediate stations.
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W. O. HUXTABLE, General Manager.

Buenos Aires, May, 1901.

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FOLLETT HOLT, General Manager.

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The writer's name and address are required with all letters, but not for publication, unless desired. Letters and inquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

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## RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901.

## NOTES.

We are very glad to learn that the Western Polo Club hope to get up an annual tournament, and that Mr. J. Campbell has generously offered a Cup to be competed for, which will have to be won three times in succession before becoming the absolute property of any club. We will publish full details, dates, etc. later on, and we shall hope to see several clubs entering, for tournaments such as these do much good for the cause of Polo, and are always most enjoyable.

In another column we give the entries for the Hurlingham races next Saturday, June 29th. Although not quite so numerous as one could wish, yet there is every prospect of most interesting racing. The Premio Diablito, a maiden race of 800 metres, we expect to be won by Barato: while the Premio Mascarilla should lie between Rama Chica and Mr. Balfour's best. A good race should be witnessed in the Premio Silencioso, but we think the pony of that name will prove the quickest of a good lot. Kenneth of course, will have an easy task in the Director's Cup, in which Lightning will be his only opponent, Pitti Sing having gone to South Africa, to which destination Chaparron has also been sent.

In the Premio Ayacucho Barón Peers should hold the key to the situation with either Ayacucho or Tenebroso, and whichever he rides will win. Three recent winners in Ayacucho, Speculation, and Gigante meet in the Premio Chaparron, a 2,500 metre hurdle-race, and this should be the most interesting event of the day, and should throw some light on the Ayrshire Cup prospects of the four competitors. Both Ayacucho and Gigante have beaten Speculation at the Club Hipico, but he is such a rare trier on the Hurlingham course that we fancy he will turn the tables on them this time, and add one more bracket to his list of victories. By-the-by the entries for the Ayrshire Cup close on June 30th, and we hope there will be plenty of them.

A Club Polo-Tournament will be held at Hurlingham on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the 7th, 8th, and 9th of July, open to any recognized Club. Entries will be received not later than Saturday, July 6th, at the office of the Club, San Martin 121. Entry fee \$20.00 each team. This ought to be a great success, as at least three teams can be raised from Hurlingham alone, while we hear Media Luna will bring a team down, and that Baron Peers and his famous San Carlos team also intend to

come. Then polo is going so strong in the Colina district that it is to be hoped a side can be sent from there. If this can be done an interesting and jolly tournament is a certainty. After the recent rains the grounds will be in fine condition, which will mean good polo.

Argentine horses appear to be doing very well in racing in South Africa. On April 8th at the Durban meeting the Juvenile Stakes, value £150, was won by Berta, a daughter of Wagram and Britannia, bred by the Messrs Luro, and sent to Africa by Mr. Fraser in December last. At the same meeting Lautaro, won a handicap, value £300, and Africano a selling-race of £215, with Patagonia second. Lautaro and Africano are the property of Messrs. Donaldson and Sivewright, while Berta belongs to Mr. Salter, and Patagonia to Mr. Vilserwand. Lautaro also won another handicap at this meeting of £150; Pilcomayo being second. Besides the horses mentioned, Vencedor, Leutres, Sacristan, and Necochea also ran, but without success. So the Argentine is strongly represented on the Turf in South Africa.

The sun shone again at Belgrano on Thursday and produced quite a bright little meeting, the crowd being greater and the betting more animated, though the programme was not to be compared to the previous one. The favourites went the usual way on this course, Adagio in the 1200 metres being the only one who got home, though hard pressed by Eclairé. The Stud Ontario was at length successful with Perseo, who looks like turning out a useful colt, and we hope this bit of luck will be the precursor of more. The best form of the day was shewn by Waxy, who was looking his best, and disposed of Los Cardos in the Mile Handicap in a way that denotes great improvement.

The clerk of the weather was very indulgent to the Jockey Club, as the very threatening Saturday evening gave place to two lovely days on Sunday and Monday, and the two good programmes were successfully carried through, the attendance being up to the mark, and the interest and betting unflagging. The Classic Mile on Sunday was a poor race, in which the shitty Los Cardos chose to run his best, and disposed with ease of the equally untrustworthy Oviedo, and San Graal, who seems to have got as high as he is likely to attain and gives little promise of getting to be a classic horse. The best of the other races was the 1300 metres for young ones, in which Espuma and Almanzor ran a grand finish, only the Judge being able to separate them, and the filly's performance places her on a high level.

The Classic on Monday, 1,400 metres, for young ones, brought a novelty as well as an upset, as it is a very long time since a filly has shown the way to the colts that have claims to be considered Classic, and though Stella was in receipt of 3 kilos from Charcot, Totoral and Oran, she was on even terms with Maipo, who was made favourite, with Cimarron and Druid. The daughter of Neapolis, who had already shewn that she can stay, won with such ease that much may be expected from her in the future, and with such companions as La Ventana, Espuma, Zara, Martha and others, the outlook for the sex is better than it has been for many years.

The Mile Handicap at this meeting brought out such a good field of nine that it was equivalent to a second Classic and aroused considerable excitement, but after Julian and Balcarce had done strong running, Le Sancy, who occupied third place all round, came out and won with ease, that good mare Ficha occupying second place

head in front of Brenus, who carried the lightest weight. The great grey was carrying 62 kilos, Royal coming next with 57 kilos, so that the opinion we have formerly expressed that Le Sancy is the best Miler in the country receives convincing confirmation.

Next Saturday the Classic is the Premio Libertad, 2300 metres, for older horses. The field will probably be small, as we are afraid will be the case through the year, as the list of sound champions is decreasing, and Ultimatum is penalised 3 kilos for his win in the Hipodromo Argentino. On Sunday the young ones will gallop a Mile for the first time in the Premio Iniciacion with a good prize. Porrazo is not in, but there are enough of the prominent ones to make it very interesting, and many will be taking notes with a view to penetrating the future.

"Ranger," in his last notes to hand, makes some very excellent and common-sense remarks regarding the subject of doping. "The talk about 'doping', he writes, 'has come up again, and, unfortunately, those who talk most glibly about this subject do not possess any practical information. When a good horse is quite fit and well, is stripped just at his best to win a race, no drugs can improve him. They are more likely to do him harm. To suggest the practice of 'doping,' therefore, in that connection is manifestly absurd. With regard to shifty customers of the plating pattern, who will go one day if they are not 'pinched' severely, and 'turn it up' next day without provocation—well almost any means seem unjustified to make them useful. If a trainer has 'a famous drench,' or any kind of patent 'speedy ball,' it will probably be nothing against him to try its efficacy.

English trainers have not been idle in that direction, though one of them mentioned to me in a moment of confidence, which I basely betray, that he hates to "waste good drink on a wicked welsher." I have seen whisky given to horses just before a race, and I have given it to them myself, with great reluctance, as a pluck stimulant, and I have never known it to do them any good. Jockeys will tell you the same story. They do not believe in "doping"—certainly not if they have to ride the horse themselves. Still, in every paddock just now we may hear men talk with confidence about the effect of "dope"—how they put up with each other in such close proximity is wonderful whilst they know nothing about racehorses or drugs, and may have an idea as to what has won the last race when the winner's number is put up.

"American trainers understand their business, they work hard and put some thought into their work. There is nothing to amaze us in the fact that they achieve a certain measure of success. I do not hold any brief for them of course, but it is pleasant to make an effort to promote the interests of common sense as far as practicable; and when I move about the paddock just before a race, eager to snap up and assimilate all the latest tit-bits of information, I do not like to be impeded in my progress by acquaintances whose tales are all fairylike."

With regard to the visit of a team of cricketers to Rio from here, even now we are unable to give the eleven. Nine have decided definitely to go so there should be no trouble in getting the other two. Our appeal for subscriptions has apparently had no effect, and a few more are still required to complete the necessary amount. Next week we will publish the team, list of subscribers and full details concerning the tour.

It now seems pretty well certain that Mr. A. C. McLaren will take a team to Australia in the autumn. He only asks for the same terms as those granted to Mr. A. E. Stoddart; and the Australians, who are most keen on receiving the visit, are not likely to create any stumbling block. Mr. McLaren will doubtless be able to get together a fairly good side. Tip-top bowling will perhaps be the hardest to obtain; but, if he get Mold, he will have started well. J. T. Hearne is hardly likely to go to India again, so that he might like to try Australian wickets.

The last cricket intelligence from home is replete with interest. The South Africans have been having rather bad times of it, however, and have had to acknowledge two more defeats, Kent winning by seven wickets, and Leicestershire by nine. Worcestershire have also been twice defeated and badly too. As Lancashire won by an innings and ninety-eight runs and Warwickshire by six wickets. In one innings of both these matches, Mr. R. E. Foster, the Worcestershire captain, scored sixty or more, but the rest of his side did but little.

Notts and Surrey had a great match, the former County winning by five wickets, which must have been a pleasant change for them, and the old Bank-holiday crowds may yet return to the Oval to see this time-honoured fixture. Middlesex by compiling the huge total of 400 in their second innings—of which Mr. P. F. Warner scored 197 not out—easily defeated Somerset by 258 runs. Hampshire and Derbyshire had a hard tussle, the former county eventually winning by two wickets. We publish the position of the various counties under "Cricket."

We offer our best congratulations to the President of the Lomas Athletic Club, Mr F. H. Chevallier Boutell, who, on Saturday last, celebrated his silver wedding. Among the numerous presents he received we were very glad to notice one from the club, for which he has done so much, and we are pleased that the members did not allow the occasion to pass.

As is well-known, the Rosario Association Football eleven came down here last Saturday night for a couple of matches, and we hope had a good time. An interesting point about this visit, and one not perhaps generally known, is that this was the first occasion that the Rosario Club has played "Socker" without Mr. W. S. Penman, who kicked the first Association football in Rosario, in 1887. "Geordie" Penman, (as he is known to his friends), started the Association game with Mr. George Robb, M.A. The first match was played against Buenos Aires, and the result was a draw of three goals all. About eight "Rugger" men were playing in the Rosario team, and the goalkeeper, "Jerry" Sayers, had the unique honour of taking the ball right through and scoring the equalising goal for Rosario!

Mr. Penman was one of the St. Andrew's team which won the first League match in 1891, and the following year he played for Quilmes, which club—we think—finished second. Rosario entered the League in 1894, and ended the season in the second place, being beaten by Flores twice, and drawing with Lomas, the champions. They would perhaps have won the League, in that year, but that they were unable to play two matches with the same eleven, having to rely, to a great extent, on camp men who had naturally had no practice.

Mr. Penman has been captain of the Rosario team for thirteen seasons out of fourteen, and has only missed one

match in all these years! Is not this a record? Our old friend's cricket experiences would make very interesting reading, and we may get a few reminiscent words out of him when he comes down to Buenos Aires next month to take up his abode. Yachting, however, now seems to be Mr. Penman's *penchant*, and we hear that he and his baggage will most likely float down the Paraná, when the day of moving comes, on his boat "El Diablo," which is now undergoing the necessary repairs and painting, to fit her for these waters.

According to our last mails to hand Sir Thomas Lipton evidently intends to rely on his new yacht after all, and in spite of telegrams to the contrary. As experts were not satisfied with Shamrock II's rigging, new methods will be introduced to prevent the topmast from buckling, and the bobstay which caused the disaster in the Solent will be tested to 400 tons. Captain Sycamore will introduce new features, and when rigged in her new and improved fashion it is believed the challenger will be seen at her true speed. Authorities are fully pleased with the design and state that the vessel's performance in running Shamrock I. so close is quite satisfactory, as the Fife boat, despite reduced boom and gaff, is ten minutes faster on a 30-mile course than when she competed for the America Cup. Both Shamrocks will in all probability cross the Atlantic, but further trials will take place on the Clyde.

Meanwhile, Sir Thomas has requested one month's delay, in the sailing of the cup races, and the New York Yacht Club has given its consent to the alteration. The following were the telegrams that passed between Sir Thomas Lipton and the N.Y.Y.C.:

"On reconsidering the matter, although I cannot possibly complete the repairs in less than six weeks, if it would better meet the wishes of the New York Yacht Club to give me one month's grace until September 21 this would be quite agreeable." After an hour's consideration of the telegram and the situation, the committee replied as follows:—"We have every desire to accede to whatever delay may be rendered necessary. If four weeks are sufficient, we shall be glad. On the request of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, we shall be happy to forward the agreement amended accordingly.—ODDIE."

## FOOTBALL

### ASSOCIATION.

#### QUILMES v. ROSARIO.

The Rosarinos travelled down on Saturday evening last, and commenced their short tour on Sunday, when they had the Quilmes team as their opponents.

A rattling good game resulted, as, at the finish, neither team could claim any advantage, the game resulting in a draw of one goal each.

As soon as the ball was set in motion the Quilmeros attacked, but the defence was strong enough to prevent any score, and Rosario were soon attacking, their right wing being very prominent. After this play became very fast, both sets of forwards attacking in turn, and both goal-keepers being called upon to save. First one side and then the other looked very like scoring, but the backs of either team proved equal to the occasion and again and again repulsed the invaders. Just before half-time a combined rush by the Quilmeros ended with a shot by Williams. This would have gone wide of the mark, but Morgan intercepted and rushed the ball through, thus enabling the home team to cross over with the lead.

On resuming, the visitors, as though determined to equalize matters at once, attacked strongly, and but for clever play on the part of Pitre—the Quilmes custodian—would have succeeded. Quilmes then had a look in, Torre being prominent with some neat passes, but the

home forwards did not take advantage of them, and the chance was lost. Play now ruled faster than ever, the ball being rapidly taken from end to end, but no score resulted. A corner-kick fell to each side in quick succession, but nothing came of them. At this period a collision between Muir, the Quilmes full-back, and Clark, resulted in the former being stunned, and he was unable to take any further part in the game. After a considerable delay play was resumed, and the visitors attacked. Le Bas on the right wing sent in a stinger which Pitre stopped, but could not clear, and from the scrimmage which ensued, the ball was driven into the net, apparently from the foot of Sylvester.

With the scores equal, play became faster than ever, but neither side could gain any material advantage, and the match ended as stated above.

For the visitors Middleton did some very neat saving, and was well supported by his colleague. The right wing of the forwards was very prominent, and the half-backs all worked well.

For Quilmes, Pitre in goal was brilliant, as was Morgan forward, while Torre at half put in a great deal of useful work, as did Muir, at back, before he was hurt.

Mr. W. A. Jordan acted as referee, and Messrs. Williams and Norman looked after the lines.

The following were the teams:

Rosario—

Goal—F. Warner.

Backs—H. Middleton, S. Angel.

Half-backs—E. Clark, C. H. Parr, C. V. Parr.

Forwards—M. Green, J. Parr, E. F. Sylvester, A. Robinson, A. Le Bas.

Quilmes—

Goal—E. Pitre.

Backs—F. Muir, W. Leslie.

Half-backs—H. Torre, E. Cunningham, G. M. Comber.

Forwards—P. Hooton, W. Stirling, J. H. Williams, R. Muir, E. O. Morgan.

#### SAN MARTIN v. BANFIELD.

This second division match was played at Banfield last Sunday, and resulted in a win for the visitors by two goals to one. C. Wilson, for Banfield, was the first to score with a low cross shot. After much give and take play, the visitors were enabled to equalise with a penalty kick and later Mackinnon scored with another "daisy-cutter." No further score was registered, so that the match ended as stated above. We understand that Banfield have protested the first goal, on the ground that a penalty kick instead of a free-kick was awarded.

Mr. Leonard acted as referee.

#### ESTUDIANTES v. COLON.

The above second division teams met on Sunday last to decide their return fixture, at Dock No. 2, the ground of the Colon A.C. A fine struggle ensued, and at half-time neither side had scored. In the second half play was very fast, and it was only shortly before time that E. O'Farrel scored from a good pass by Gonzalez, thus giving the Estudiantes the victory by one goal to none.

#### LOMAS 2ND v. PORTEÑOS.

This second division match was played on Sunday last, at Lomas, when the home team scored an easy victory by six goals to one. Cambon scored for the visitors and Gibson, Nobili, Tannahill (2), Rodman and Lucas for the home team.

#### QUILMES v. LOMAS.

This League fixture was decided last Monday at Quilmes. The visitors were unable to take over one or two of their regular players, and so the match was regarded as a fairly safe thing for Quilmes. As it turned out, however, the Lomasites played up splendidly, and although perhaps hardly two goals better than their opponents, they won by that margin.

Quilmes were also short, Muir and Dunne being unable, owing to injuries, to take their usual places, and this naturally weakened their defence considerably.

Quilmes winning the toss, Lomas kicked off, and at once attacked, but were safely repulsed, and then Quilmes had a turn, but Campbell and Rodger were "all there", and Lomas were soon attacking again. A corner-kick fell to Lomas, which was not utilised, and the ball was soon at the other end, where Rudd was called upon

to save, which he did successfully, and then each side attacked in turn. Play ensued in mid-field and then Lomas made a great effort to score, three of the forwards taking shots in quick succession, but without avail, and the whistle sounded for half-time with the score sheet blank.

On resuming, Lomas attacked at once, but were driven back, and the Quilmeros forced a corner. This was well placed, but Hooton headed over.

A penalty kick against Quilmes for tripping was the next important item, and with it G. Leslie found the net. As no signal had been given by the referee, Lomas were ordered to retake the kick, and Pitre saved brilliantly.

Quilmes next looked dangerous, but when in the Lomas lines, Hunter got possession, and easily outpacing the opposing backs, scored a brilliant goal single-handed. Give and take play ensued, and Quilmes had hard lines in not equalising, as they were very near it more than once. After another attack by Lomas, G. Leslie got a chance and sent in a hot one, which Pitre saved well but could not clear, and Leslie took a second shot, this time finding the net. Quilmes tried hard to make headway, but nothing further had been scored when the final whistle sounded. For the winners, Rudd was very good in goal and saved brilliantly. Rodger was safe at back, and F. H. Jacobs put in a tremendous lot of work at centre-half and kept a watchful eye on Hooton. G. Leslie, if a little slack in the first half, made amends in the second, and proved a great success in the centre.

Torre was brilliant for Quilmes, and Stirling and Hooton worked hard forward.

Mr. B. B. Syer kindly acted as referee. Messrs. Williams and F. H. Chevallier Boutell looking after the lines.

The following were the teams :-

Lomas—  
Goal—R. W. Rudd.  
Backs—J. B. Campbell, W. Rodger.  
Half-backs—O. W. J. Pfeiffer, F. H. Jacobs. A. A. Miller.  
Forwards—J. Hunter, L. Nobili, G. E. Leslie, L. Jacobs, S. Mohr-Bell.

Quilmes—  
Goal—E. Pitre.  
Backs—W. Leslie, J. H. Williams.  
Half-backs—H. Torre, E. Cunningham, G. M. Comber.  
Forwards—E. O. Morgan, R. Muir, P. Hooton, W. Stirling, C. P. C. Comber.

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The public are informed that from May 1st 1901, the following will be the timetable of trains during the winter season of 1901, with an increased number of trains and at adequate times.

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Second class .. .. \$ 7.80

Trains leave Retiro 7.30 a.m. Arrive at Rosario 4.30 p.m.  
" " " 9.30 p.m. " " " 6.50 a.m.  
" " Rosario 9.30 a.m. " " Retiro 6.30 p.m.  
" " " 9.30 p.m. " " " 7.00 a.m.

#### BUENOS AIRES AND CORDOBA

First class .. .. \$33.05 .. Bed .. .. \$2.50  
Second class .. .. \$19.85

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (direct train)—Leave Retiro 4.10 p.m. Arrive at Córdoba 10.45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (Transshipment in Rosario)—Leaves Retiro 7.30 a.m. Arrive at Córdoba 10.45 a.m. DAILY (Transshipment in Ludueña)—Leaves Retiro 9.30 p.m. Arrives at Córdoba 6.20 p.m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays (direct train)—Leaves Córdoba 2 p.m. Arrives at Retiro 8 a.m. Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays (via Rosario)—Leaves Córdoba 7 p.m. Arrives at Retiro 6.30 p.m.

DAILY (via Rosario)—Leave Córdoba 7.40 a.m. Arrives at Retiro 7 a.m.

BUENOS AIRES TO TUCUMAN, SALTA AND JUJUY  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Trains leave Retiro at 4.10 p.m.

#### BUENOS AIRES TO SANTIAGO

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Trains leave Retiro at 4.10 p.m.

#### ROSARIO TO CORDOBA

First class .. .. \$18.80 .. Bed .. .. \$2.00  
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Leaves Rosario 7.20 a.m. Arrives at Córdoba 6.20 p.m. —DAILY.

Leaves Rosario 10 p.m. Arrives at Córdoba 10.45 a.m. —Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

DAILY —Leaves Córdoba 7.40 a.m. Arrives at Rosario 6.30 p.m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—Leaves Córdoba 2.00 p.m. Arrives at Rosario at 11.55 p.m.

Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Córdoba 7 p.m. Arrives at Rosario 6.25 a.m.

ROSARIO TO V. MERCEDES, MENDOZA AND S. JUAN  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Rosario 10.00 p.m. Arrives at V. Mercedes 3.20 p.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Rosario 10.00 p.m. Arrives at Mendoza 6 a.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—Leaves Rosario 10.00 p.m. Arrives at San Juan 10.30 a.m.

For further particulars apply direct to the Information Office in Calle Piedad, corner of Calle 25 de Mayo, Buenos Aires; Calle Santa Fé 1070, between Calles San Martin and Libertad, Rosario; Calle Dean Funes 40, Córdoba; the Station Masters, the Superintendent of traffic or to the Administration, in Rosario.

Buenos Aires, April, 1901.

H. H. LOVEDAY,  
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**ESTANCIA AND COLONY**

The following letter appears in *The Field*, of May 25th, under the heading "Remounts":—

Sir,—Having had several years' experience in the Argentine Republic, and having been a volunteer from that country to South Africa, allow me to endorse "Pingo's" letter on the subject of the Argentine horse. By far the greater number of the horses shipped from South America had never so much as seen a grain of corn in their lives until their arrival in South Africa, when they were suddenly placed entirely on hard food and sent off on the campaign, with the natural result that the majority immediately "went to pieces;" on the other hand, a few of the Argentines did as well as, or even better than, any breed whatever, these probably being horses used to a corn diet before their arrival.

Mr. Gibson's remarks as to the selection of the horses by the remount commission are very much to the point. Far too much stress was laid on the soundness of their legs, consequently many well-seasoned and serviceable horses were refused, while many fat, sound, and comparatively useless animals were accepted. Too great importance was also attached to their colour, height, and eyesight. I can also corroborate, from personal observation, "Pingo's" statement as regards their treatment by the troopers.

Mr Swann's remarks on the performances of the Argentine horses on being mounted would lead one to suppose that he did find a certain amount of difficulty in riding them. Those who have had any experience of the Argentine horse in his own country will agree as to his extraordinary stamina and powers of endurance. In conclusion, I think the reason of his comparative failure may be summed up as follows: The selection, the sea voyage, the change of food, their treatment by the troopers, and,

lastly, the change from a flat country, almost entirely devoid of stones, to one mountainous and rocky in the extreme. I hope, Sir, you will insert these remarks in justice to that much-abused animal the Argentine horse.  
 MANCARRON.

Telegrams from Rawson, towards the end of last week, inform us that the torrential rains that have fallen in Chubut have made the roads in a terrible state, but that the camps generally have vastly improved.

On Friday last the Government received a telegraphic communication from the Argentine Consul in Capetown, confirming the rumours that the British Government have opened the South African ports to live stock from this country. Thus the first step has been taken, so we shall hope soon to see the old active stock port circles revived.

The forthcoming show at Palermo, to be held under the auspices of the Argentine Rural Society, promises to be one of the most successful yet held. Applications for space continue to pour in, and already space has been allotted for 799 head of cattle, 562 sheep and 73 horses.

The prolonged drought in Cordoba is beginning to assume a most alarming character, and estancieros and others are at their wits' ends to know what to do. Let us hope that before our next publication is issued rain may have fallen.

The prospects for the linseed crop in this country are brilliant in the extreme, and Argentine agriculturists are turning their most serious attention to the cultivation of this oily product. They are preparing to do

a very much larger area of land than that sown in 1900, and with reason. Last year this Republic exported 350,000 tons of linseed against 175,000 tons in 1899, or exactly double. Next year, as far as can be judged, the figures will reach at least 500,000 tons, which will easily place the Argentine Republic first on the list of those countries that produce and export linseed.

As to the prices quoted for linseed, they prove the market to be in a very firm state, and there is no indication of any change. On the contrary it is well-known that the linseed "trust" in the United States has turned its attention to this country, and is preparing to buy the whole crop. Various delegates of this syndicate have already arrived in this country, and are busy looking round in order to make arrangements for future purchases. Again the enormous demand for linseed in Europe, indicates an improvement in prices, so that matters indeed look rosy for our linseed producers.

The lack of animation we mentioned in the wool market in our notes last week, was again noticeable during the past week. In that period 16,347 bales were exported, nearly half this amount being destined for Dunkirk. Since October 1st last to the 14th inst. 361,676 bales have been exported from this country, against 404,255 during the similar period of 1899.

In cereals we exported during the past week 27,017 tons of wheat, 52,276 tons of maize, and 2,661 tons of linseed. This brings the amount exported, since the beginning of the year to the 14th inst. to 698,600 tons of wheat, 311,189 tons of maize, and 346,603 tons of linseed.

From Cordoba we learn that the auction sale and fair opened on Monday last, with but little animation. As the day wore on, however, matters enlivened, and some good sales were effected. There was plenty of stock but few buyers, and the awful drought that they have been experiencing throughout the province evidently affected everything. The following prices ruled: Horses (*criollo*) at \$30; *Potros mestizos* at \$70; Heifers (*mestizas*) at \$60; cows (*criollas*) at \$24. The auctioneer, Sr. Victor C. Garzon, was well satisfied with the sale, which reached a total of \$8,000.

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**31 - ESMEERALDA - 31**

BUENOS AIRES.

## THE MAN WHO DREAMED.

It was a bright spring afternoon, and Wargrave was sitting before his easel on the lonely shore at Penelth, putting the finishing touches to a small picture. He was a man of about thirty-five, his hair just tinged with grey, yet not old in appearance.

He laid down his brush, and pulling out his pipe, proceeded to fill it leisurely.

Presently he was roused from his reflections by the sound of a light footstep, and looking round, saw a young girl approaching him.

"Not tea-time yet, Joan?" he cried.

She smilingly shook her head. She was a pretty girl of twenty-one, with steady grey eyes, and a complexion as clear as the Cornish air itself. Sitting down on the ledge of rock beside him, she gravely criticised the canvas.

"What say you, O child of the sea and winds?" he asked with a glance at the bright young face.

She turned to him enthusiastically, a flush on her cheeks.

"I think it's splendid!" she cried. "The best you've done since you've been with us."

"Only fair to medium, I fancy. I've never got beyond that, you know," he added thoughtfully.

The girl glanced at him, and saw that he was gazing seawards in vacant fashion. Instinctively she knew the bend of his thoughts.

"A failure couldn't have done this!" she said gently, her eyes on the picture.

He gave a slight start and laughed softly.

"Thank you, little girl," he cried. "But even your kindly comment doesn't alter the one great undeniable fact!"

"What was the life you mapped out?" she asked quietly.

A momentary gleam kindled in his eyes.

"My dreams? Oh, the usual ones of the young man who does not know that the thing has been given him is not genius, but only a tiny spark of it. I was to be a big artist, paint wonderful pictures that would bring me lasting fame and position. I was to lead a dazzling life, see the world, mix with its masters, explore its treasures."

His voice came to a stop. The girl watched him with beating heart; he was staring into space, a far-away look in his eyes.

"I had another a little later!" he went on in a low tone.

"I was still to do all these things, but not for my own sake alone—to win a woman."

He paused and noticed his pipe had gone out. Mechanically his fingers felt for another match.

"Yes, I loved that woman, Joan!" he continued, "I assured her confidently that I would work like a slave to achieve success, that in a short time I would accomplish this, and be able to marry her."

He gave a little low laugh.

"Fortunately for herself, she knew better, and foresaw my future with admirable clearness. She settled the point by marrying an extremely wealthy man."

The girl raised her head. She was a trifle white but he did not notice it.

"And you never dreamed again?" she asked slowly.

"No, as the years drifted on a calm philosophy fell on me, until now you see me as I am, my very small private income and the proceeds of selling my pictures to the dealers just enabling me to lead a life in a quiet, out-of-the-way place like Penelth."

His eyes rested for a moment on the clean roofs of the tiny town, then he turned round quickly to her with a smile.

"You see I am reconciled now," he said. "The months I have spent here, living in the house with you and your aunt have been the best thing in my life. We've had a jolly time together, haven't we?"

Joan rose to her feet. She was smiling now, and the colour in her cheeks had deepened slightly.

"Yes, we've got on well!" she said. "I must run on now to see about tea—mind you are not more than a quarter of an hour!" she added in a laughing tone of command as she hurried away.

She walked swiftly along the road to the town, her head bent in thought. The daughter of a Cornish clergyman, Joan Hesketh, had on his death found herself practically penniless.

She had gone to live at Penelth with her aunt, who, owing to a stroke of ill fortune, was obliged to let a portion of her little house. Thus it was that Wargrave, the artist, had come to live with them some eighteen months

ago. What his presence now meant to the girl, she herself only knew.

She brushed a tear from her eye as she entered the house.

"He only dreams of the past," she murmured, a half sob in her voice. "He will never know."

A few minutes later Wargrave was plodding leisurely along the road, his easel under his arm. Looking ahead, he noticed an open carriage sweep round the curve, and as it came nearer he saw there was only one occupant, a lady. Catching sight of her face, he gave a start of surprise, and came to an abrupt halt.

She had seen him, too, and had given an order to the coachman. The next moment the carriage had drawn up in front of him, and, with white face, he was staring at the woman who so smilingly held out a hand to him. She was about thirty, remarkably handsome, and dressed in the latest fashion.

"Not due to Fate," she said, laughing at his surprise. "I saw one of your pictures in a London shop, inquired the address and came down specially to this remote spot to find you." She opened the carriage door. "I have to return to London to-night. I want you, for the sake of old times, to come to the hotel and have tea with me. Will you?"

He got in beside her, and the carriage turned. In a few minutes they were sitting alone in the long dining room of the hotel. He had not tasted the tea she had handed to him, but was looking at her intently, his eyes taking in all the details of her appearance. She had removed her hat and coat, and sat before him, a smiling vision of magnificence.

"And what has happened to you?" she asked quickly.

He gave a little shrug of his shoulders.

"Nothing; I am where I was a dozen years ago, except that now—I know." He paused, then he looked across at her. "And you?"

She bent a trifle over the table towards him.

"I came down to tell you!" she said in a low tone.

"Vansittart has been dead two years. I am free again, and a wealthy woman."

She was looking straight into his eyes, and he gave a slight start. Uttering a soft exclamation, she rose from her seat and stood by his side.

"Yes, in those old days, Austin, you loved me!" she cried quickly. "You thought me heartless, but that wasn't quite the right word. I loved you, but I knew my temperament. I wasn't born to be the wife of a struggling man; poverty would have made me miserable; we should both have been extremely unhappy. I did what you know—married a rich man. Now I am free, I come to you again; it isn't too late, Austin—we are almost young still."

He passed a hand over his forehead.

"You would be willing to marry me—have me live on your money?"

She laid a hand gently on his shoulder.

"Money is absolutely of no consequence to me; that part of the arrangement would never cross my mind. We may not love as we did, yet think what it would mean, Austin! I should have the husband I would have chosen—you—some of your dreams realised. Everything that lies at a rich man's hands will be yours—you can leave this narrow life for ever!"

He did not speak. The suddenness of the thing had sent his brain in a whirl.

"If not love, an artistic comradeship!" she said softly.

"In the days when we were together you gave up your last penny to satisfy my whim; now let me show you the beauties of the world—let us enjoy them together. It is not good to see you here with all your ambition killed!"

So she talked, and he listened with the blood throbbing through his veins. Presently she had to go, and he accompanied her to the station. Then, when the train had finally vanished from sight, he turned and walked down to the seashore. If he consented, he was to go up to London to-morrow, they were to be married and immediately to start for a long tour through Italy.

He strode up and down the lonely sands, fighting the thing out. It was all so curious, so unutterably strange. He knew that the love he had once felt for her was dead, stamped out—the marriage with Vansittart had done that. He might like her, he could never love her again. But she did not ask that—she was prepared to be satisfied with an "artistic comradeship"—she had said to herself.

He made up his mind with a jerk, and walked swiftly back to the little house. He found Joan alone, and a sudden hesitation seemed to creep over him.



"Joan," he said awkwardly, "I am going to London to-morrow—must leave you!"

She bent over her book.

"For good?" she said in a quiet tone. He gave a little nervous laugh.

"Yes, for good, I'm afraid!"

The girl rose from her seat and moved to the door. She knew what had happened—guessed instinctively who the woman at the hotel was.

"You will like to get into the big world again," she said with a brave smile. "I must tell aunt."

The next morning he took his departure. Joan had somehow mistaken the time, and was nowhere to be found when he left the house. With a curious feeling of depression he made his way to the station and took his seat in an empty third class compartment. Almost as the train was on the point of starting he saw a slight figure appear on the platform. It was Joan, and she came breathlessly up to the carriage.

"Good-bye," she faltered, holding out her hand to him.

He reached out and grasping it, looked down on the upturned face. The whistle sounded, and she withdrew her hand gently.

"I hope you will be happy!" she breathed tremulously.

He saw grey eyes fill with tears, and suddenly, as if a curtain had been swept away from his brain, he knew.

The train moved slowly from the platform and he stood at the window, gazing mutely at her. As the station finally vanished from sight, he sank down on the seat, dazed with his discovery.

It was near nine the same evening, and in the sitting-room of the little house, Joan was sitting alone, very white, very miserable. Presently the clock struck the hour, and as the last chime died away the door opened and a man entered the room quietly. He looked tired and pale, but a quick light came into his eyes as he saw the girl. He came straight to her.

"There was no Joan in the big world!" he said simply. "I only realised it this morning!"

She looked at him startled, then as their eyes met in swift understanding, a swift joy ran through her.

"Your dreams?" she whispered.

"For the moment I was mad enough to think I could realise them at the expense of my self-respect!" he cried bitterly. "Thank God, I awoke in time."

"But the wonderful life you have always longed for?" she murmured.

"An empty shell, without the one wonderful thing! Don't send me away, Joan," he whispered pleadingly. "Let me succeed for just once!"

She smiled back at him through her mist of tears. The man had not come back in vain.

**FIXTURES.**

**FOOTBALL.**

**RUGBY FIXTURES—1901.**

**JUNE.**

Sun. 30—Belgrano v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

**JULY.**

Sun. 21—B.A.F.C. v. Lomas, at Club Hipico.

Sun. 28—Championship semi-finals.

**AUGUST.**

Thurs. 15—Championship final.

**ASSOCIATION FIXTURES—SEASON 1901.**

**DIVISION I.**

**JULY.**

Tues. 9—Alumni v. Belgrano, at

Sun. 14—Lomas v. Alumni, at Lomas.

Sun. 21—Quilmes v. Belgrano, at Quilmes.

**AUGUST.**

Sun. 4—Belgrano v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

Sun. 4—Quilmes v. Albion, at Montevideo.

Mon. 5—Quilmes v. Peñarol, at Montevideo.

Sun. 11—Lomas v. Quilmes, at Lomas.

Thur. 15—Alumni v. Quilmes, at

Sun. 25—\*Final of Cup Tie.

Fri. 30—Alumni v. Lomas, at

\* "Knock-out" competition.

**DIVISION II.**

**JUNE.**

Sat. 29—San Martin v. Porteños, at San Martin.

Sat. 29—Lomas 2nd v. Barracas, at Lomas.

Sun. 30—Estudiantes v. Belgrano 2nd, at

Sun. 30—San Martin v. Lomas 2nd, at San Martin.

Sun. 30—Banfield v. Colon, at Banfield.

**JULY.**

Sun. 7—Porteños v. Belgrano 2nd, at

Sun. 7—Alumni 2nd v. San Martin, at

Sun. 7—Colon v. Barracas, at Dique II.

Tues. 9—Lomas 2nd v. Belgrano 2nd, at Lomas.

Tues. 9—Colon v. San Martin, at Dique II.

Tues. 9—Banfield v. Alumni 2nd, at Banfield.

Sun. 14—Banfield v. Belgrano 2nd, at Banfield.

Sun. 14—Colon v. Alumni 2nd, at Dique II.

Sun. 14—Barracas v. Lomas 2nd, at Lanús.

Sun. 14—Porteños v. Estudiantes, at

Sun. 21—San Martin v. Alumni 2nd, at San Martin.

Sun. 21—Colon v. Banfield, at Dique II.

Sun. 21—Porteños v. Lomas 2nd, at

Sun. 21—Estudiantes v. Barracas, at

Sun. 28—Belgrano 2nd v. Porteños, at Belgrano.

Sun. 28—San Martin v. Barracas, at San Martin.

Sun. 28—Estudiantes v. Lomas 2nd, at

Sun. 28—Alumni 2nd v. Banfield, at

**AUGUST.**

Sun. 4—Porteños v. Colon, at

Sun. 4—Banfield v. Barracas, at Banfield.

Sun. 11—Colon v. Belgrano 2nd, at Dique II.

Sun. 11—Porteños v. San Martin, at

Sun. 11—Alumni 2nd v. Barracas, at

Sun. 11—Estudiantes v. Banfield, at

Thur. 15—Belgrano 2nd v. Barracas, at Belgrano.

Thur. 15—Porteños v. Banfield, at

Thur. 15—Alumni 2nd v. Estudiantes, at

Sun. 18—San Martin v. Banfield, at San Martin.

Sun. 18—Lomas 2nd v. Alumni 2nd, at Lomas.

Sun. 18—Porteños v. Barracas, at

Fri. 30—Lomas 2nd v. San Martin, at Lomas.

Fri. 30—Porteños v. Alumni 2nd, at

**SEPTEMBER.**

Sun. 1—Alumni 2nd v. Colon, at

Sun. 1—Porteños v. Estudiantes, at

**GOLF.**

**JUNE.**

Sat. 29—Reserved for St. Andrew's Society.

Sun. 30—Monthly Competition at Hurlingham.

**JULY.**

Sun. 7—Rosario v. Flores, at Flores.

Mon. 8—Rosario v. Lomas, at Lomas.

Tues. 9—Rosario v. Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.

Tues. 9—Lomas v. Flores, at Lomas.

Sun. 15—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.

Sun. 21—Fourth Monthly Competition at Lomas.

**AUGUST.**

Sun. 4—Buenos Aires v. Flores, at Flores.

Sun. 11—Hurlingham v. Lomas, at Lomas.

Thur. 15—Hurlingham v. Flores, at Flores.

Sun. 18—Final Monthly Competition at Lomas.

Sun. 25—North v. South.

Fri. 30, Sat. 31—Championship of the River Plate.

**SEPTEMBER.**

Sun. 1—Championship of the River Plate.

Sun. 8—Final Monthly Competition at Rivadavia.

Sun. 15—President's Cup at Lomas.

In inter-club matches, a member of various clubs about Buenos Aires may play for only one of them, besides for Hurlingham. The score in inter-club matches shall be one point for each match won, and a half point for each and every hole by which the match is won.

**RACING.**

June 27—Hipódromo Nacional, Belgrano.

June 29—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.

June 30—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.

**HURLINGHAM.**

Saturday, June 29—Directors' Cup.

Thursday, August 15—Ayrshire Cup. Entries closed

June 20, half forfeit July 31.

Friday, August 30—Lady's Bracelet.  
Wednesday, Sept. 11—Argentine Grand National. Entries to close July 31, half forfeit August 20.

## POLO

July 27, 28—La Colina Polo Tournament.

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## PROGRAMA DE LAS CARRERAS

## HIPÓDROMO DE HURLINGHAM

EL SABADO 29 de JUNIO de 1901

**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 menos cincolleves; peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 lo pulgadas. varán 75 kilos. Distancia 2000 metros. Entrada \$ 15 A mas 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 Diablito**—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 800 metros.

**Premio Mascarilla**—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100. Para petizos de polo que no hayan ganado una carrera llana en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

**Premio Silencioso**—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100, Handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 500 metros.

**Premio Ayacucho**—Entrada \$20. Premio \$200. Para todo caballo; peso minimum 70 kilos. Distancia 2000 metros.

**Premio Chaparron (Carrera de Vallas)**—Entrada \$20. Premio \$200. Handicap para todo caballo. Distancia 2500 metros.

Las entradas para la carrera «Ayrshire Cup» se cerrarán el 30 de Junio.

## LIST OF CLUBS WITH THEIR SECRETARIES.

## ATHLETIC CLUBS.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—*Blue and White*—E. Danvers, Piedad 475.  
BAHIA BLANCA AND NORTH-WESTERN—Charles Hoyle, La Gerencia, F.C.B.B. y N.O., Bahia Blanca.  
BANFIELD—*Black and Blue Stripes*—J. C. Watson, 651 Avenida de Mayo.  
BARKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL—*Blue and Gold*—H. S. Chappell, Las Golondrinas, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.  
BARRACAS—J. R. Macdonald, Maipú 129, Ciudad.  
BELGRANO—*Black and Gold*—J. R. S. Fox, Avenida de Mayo 748.  
CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY—*Red and White*—R. H. Chamberlin, Administracion, F.C.C.A., Rosario.  
COLON A.C.—J. Horacio Varela, Tacuari 1220.  
CORDOBA—E. R. Fowler, F.C.C.C., Cordoba.  
CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY—H. Do ning, Almacenes, F.C.C. y R., Rosario.  
ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—*Red and White*—A. Coste, Santa Fé 3590.  
FLORES—*Magenta, Black and Blue, with narrow White Stripes between*—Douglas King, Cuyo 760.  
JUNIN—G. W. Bryant, F. C. Pacifico, Junin.  
LANUS (F.C.S.)—*Dark Blue*—F. W. Fothergill, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.  
LOBOS—*Blue and Red*—H. Wilson, Rivadavia 639.  
LOMAS—*Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold*—R. W. Rudd, Lomas Academy, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.  
LOMAS ACADEMY—E. L. Manny, Lomas Academy, Lomas, F.C.S.  
MERCEDES—*Green and Gold*—J. A. L. Gahan, Las Acacias, Mercedes, FCO  
PORTEÑO—*Dark Blue and White*—Miguel S. Kenny, Reconquista 268.  
QUILMES—*Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San Martin 142, B. Aires.  
ROSARIO—*Claret and Light Blue*—H. Middleton 960 Calle Santa Fé, Rosario  
RIO CRICKET AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Dark Green and Gold*—H. Evers, British Bank, Rio.  
SANTOS—A. Kealman, London and Brazilian Bank, Santos.

## CRICKET CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—*Crimson and Black*—H. C. Plews, Banco Británico.  
CENTRAL URUGUAY—*Black and Orange*—J. Y. Canning, c/o Administracion F.C.C.U., Montevideo.  
HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—J. Stuart, Banco de Lóndres.  
LONDON BANK—A. H. Poulton, Banco de Lóndres.  
MONTEVIDEO—*Dark Blue and Orange*—E. B. Cooper, Zabala 53, Montevideo  
QUILMES—*Dark Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San Martin 142, Bs. Aire

## FOOTBALL CLUBS.

ALBION—*Dark Blue and Red*—H. C. Lichtenberger, c/o Sres. Barros, Lichtenberger y Ca., Sierra 49, Montevideo.  
ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—H. W. Botting, 631 Cuyo, Ciudad.  
BARRACAS—Wm. Cornish, 838 Santo Domingo, Barracas.  
BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—*Blue and White*—L. Corry Smith, Piedad 402  
LOMAS ACADEMY—*Red and Green*—J. J. McAllister, 378 Necochea, Lomas.  
RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP—J. O. Anderson, Piedad 559.  
ROSARIO ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—F. M. Martin, Córdoba and Rosario Railway Rosario.  
URUGUAY ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—L. Deagustini, 18 de Julio 100, Montevideo

## GOLF CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—F. H. Benn, San Martin 186  
CORDOBA—E. R. Fowler, F.C.C.C., Cordoba.  
FISHERTON—G. W. Hamill, c/o. F.C.C. y R., Rosario.  
FLORES—M. Leishman Runciman, Avenida de Mayo 651  
LOMAS—P. L. G. Bridger, Alsina 1169  
MAR DEL PLATA—J. Ballantyne, 568 Cangallo, Buenos Aires  
MONTEVIDEO—c/o. English Club, Montevideo.  
ROSARIO—A. H. Clarke, San Martin 541, Rosario.  
VILLA DEVOTO—C. O. Ryan, 25 de Mayo 277

## KENNEL CLUBS.

CANINE ASSOCIATION—  
KENNEL CLUB—P. Power (acting), 25 de Mayo 193.

## LAWN TENNIS CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—*Light and Dark Blue and Yellow*—A. McMorran, 25 de Mayo 144, Buenos Aires.  
PAYSANDÚ—*Maron and White*—S. W. Roberts, Banco de Lóndres, Paysandú  
QUILMES—*Dark Blue with Light Blue facings*—H. A. Ritchie, Port Works  
ROSARIO—Walter Russell, Administracion, F.C.C.A., Rosario.  
SAN MARTIN—J. W. Mace, San Martin.  
SANTA LUCIA—C. J. N. Carter, 707 Montes de Oca.  
VILLA DEVOTO—*Gold and Chocolate*—F. Keeling, 265 Maipú.

## POLO CLUBS.

ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.  
BAHIA BLANCA—John Hampson, Loma Amarilla, Bajo Hondo, Bahia Blanca  
BELLACO—*Red and Blue*—T. Murray Lees, Banco de Lóndres, Paysandú, B.O  
BELLVILLE—T. Ramadge, Bellville, F.C.C.A.  
CAMP OF URUGUAY—*Pale Blue*—L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia.  
CAÑADA DE GOMEZ—*Red and Yellow*—Magnus Fea, La Oriental, Estacion Los Cardos, F.C.C.A.  
GUALEGUAY—*Crimson and French Grey*—J. Burnet Craigie, El Correo, Gualeguay, Entre Rios.  
HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—513 Piedad, Buenos Aires.  
JUJUY—*Black*—N. Leach, Salta (Argentina).  
LABOULAYE—*Green and White*—W. J. Grant, Laboulaye, F.C.P.  
LA CARLOTA—John C. Todd, Estacion Villa Nueva, F.C.V.M. á Ruhno.  
LA COLINA—*Dark Green and White*—O. G. Hoare, Santa Rosa, La Colina, F.C.S.  
LOCUSTS—*Red*—C. A. Hay, La Langosta, Venado Tuerto.  
MEDIA LUNA—*Pale Blue with Crescent*—R. Leared, Halsey, F.C.O.  
NORTH SANTA FÉ—L. T. Wasey, Las Limpias, Carlos Pellegrini, F.C.C.A.  
RIO NEGRO—*Gold and Black*—F. A. Sneath, Estacion Francia, F.C.M.U.  
SAN JORGE—C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F.C.C. del Uruguay, Montevideo  
SANTA EUFEMIA—S. R. Watson, El Montecito, Santa Eufemia, F.C.V.M. a R.  
SANTA FÉ—*Red and Blue*.  
SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—*Green*—La Banda, Santiago del Estero.  
VENADO TUERTO—*Chocolate and Gold*—G. F. Thompson, Santa Isabel, Venado Tuerto, F.C.B.A. y R.  
WESTERN—A. J. Woodroffe, El Mirador, Carlos Casares, F.C.O.

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YACHT CLUB ARGENTINO—Florida 316.

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The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:

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Captain C. S. TIXEAT

To sail on June 7, 1901

For SANTOS, RIO DE JANEIRO, BAHIA PERNAMBUCO, LISBON, VIGO, CHERBOURG, and SOUTHAMPTON. Taking Cargo for Bremen and Hamburg.

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Captain W. A. G. COPE

To sail on June 21, 1901

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Temporada ★ ★ ★ ★

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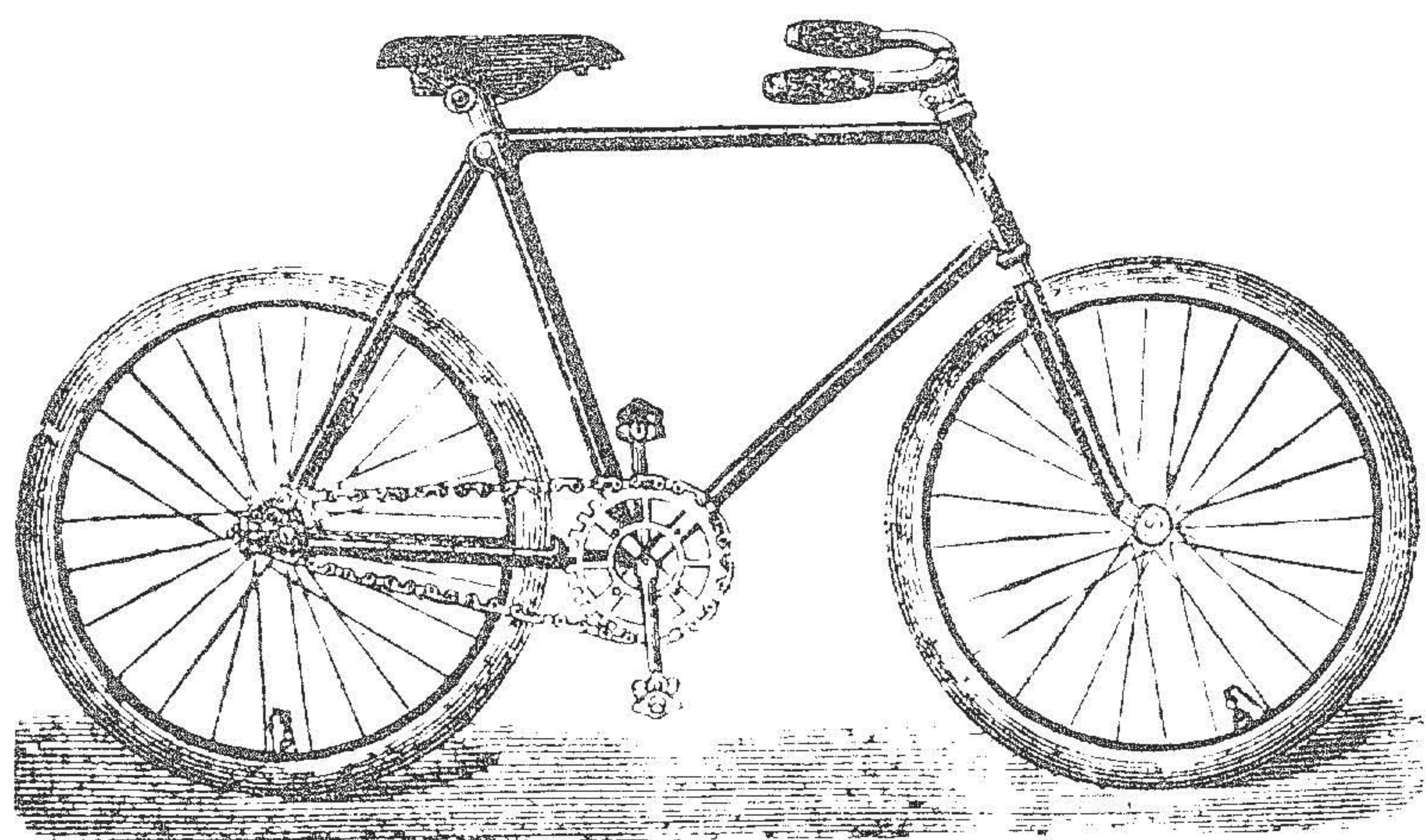
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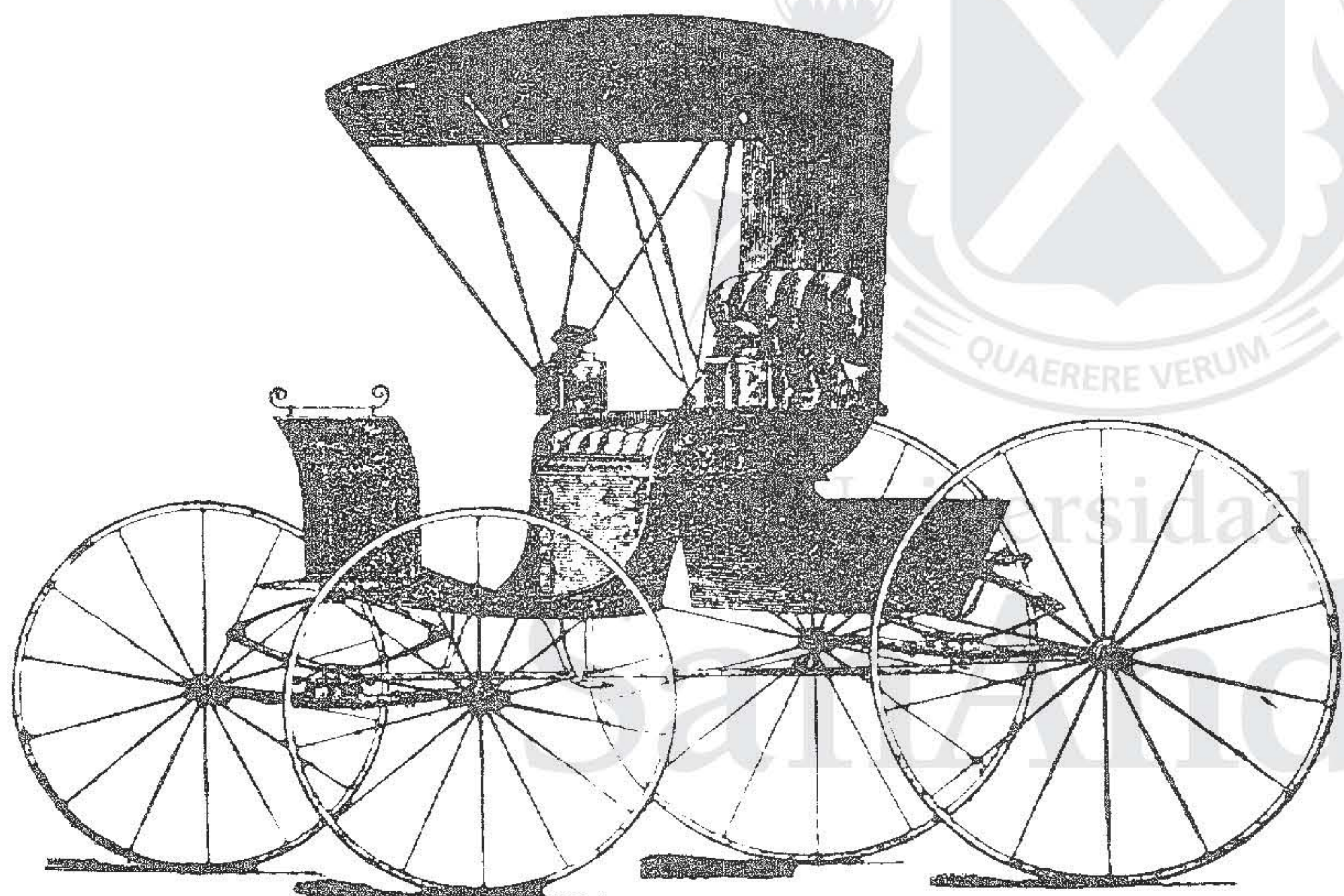
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Piedad esq. Reconquista and Rivadavia 2828  
 BUENOS AIRES

ESTABLISHED 1863

The following rates of Interest will  
 rule until further notice: -

For deposits in:	PAPER	GOLD
Account Current	1 %	
Savings Bank, to \$10,000	5 %	4 %
At 3 months fixed	5 %	3 1/2 %
Other periods	conventional	

For overdrafts in:	PAPER	GOLD
Account Current	10 %	9 %

## LONDON

AND

## BRAZILIAN BANK

(LIMITED)

402, CALLE PIEDAD

Current Accounts opened and  
 Deposits received at the follow-  
 ing rates:

ALLOWED	Paper	Gold
In accounts current on ba- lances up to \$100,000	1 %	NO INT.
Deposits at 7 days' notice	2 %	1 %
" 30 "	3 %	1 %
" 60 "	3 1/2 %	2 %
" 90 "	4 %	3 %
" 3 months fixed	4 %	3 %
" 6 months fixed	4 %	3 %
and above	5 %	3 1/2 %

### CHARGED

Over-drafts in current a/c  
 gold and paper ..... 10%

Payments made by Cable.  
 Every description of Banking  
 business transacted.

**A. F. ENNOR,**  
 Manager.

## Bank of Tarapacá and Argentina

(LIMITED)

RECONQUISTA 78

Subscribed capital	£1,500,000
Paid-up capital	750,000
Reserve fund	135,000

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BRANCHES: - Montevideo, Gallegos,  
 Punta Arenas, Concepción, Santi-  
 go, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Copia-  
 pó, Calama, Iquique, Pisagua.

The rates of interest allowed and  
 charged by the Bank until further  
 notice will be

ALLOWED	PER ANNUM	
	C/L.	O/S.
Deposits on current a/c	1%	-
at 30 days fixed	2%	1%
at 60 "	3%	2%
at 90 "	4%	3%
at 180 "	5%	3 1/2 %
Other periods	Conventional.	

### CHARGED:

On debit balances in cur-  
 rent account ..... 10% 9%

**B. L. PHILLIPS,** Manager.

Buenos Aires, 18th March 1901.