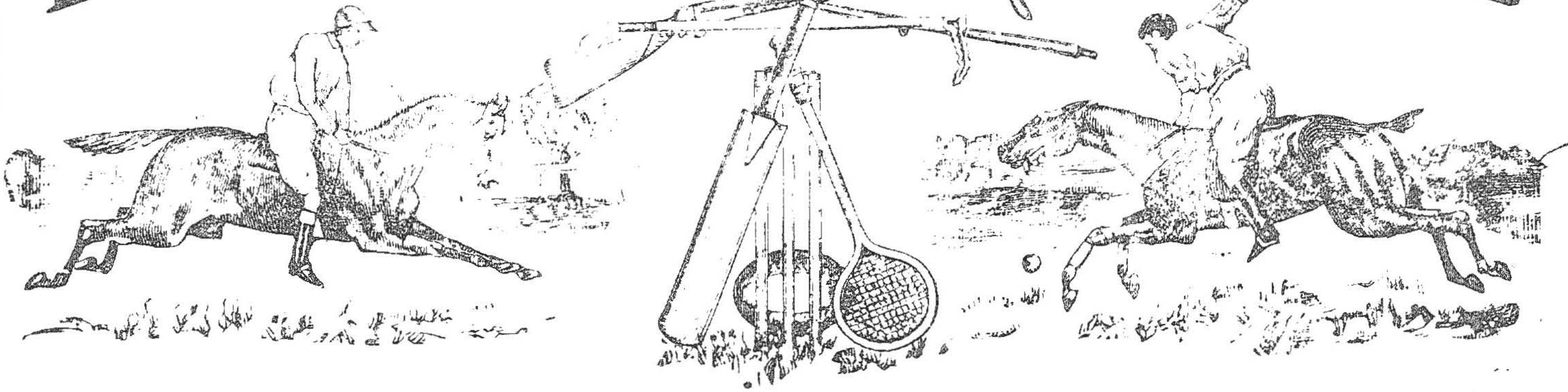


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No. 522, Vol. XVIII. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901. |

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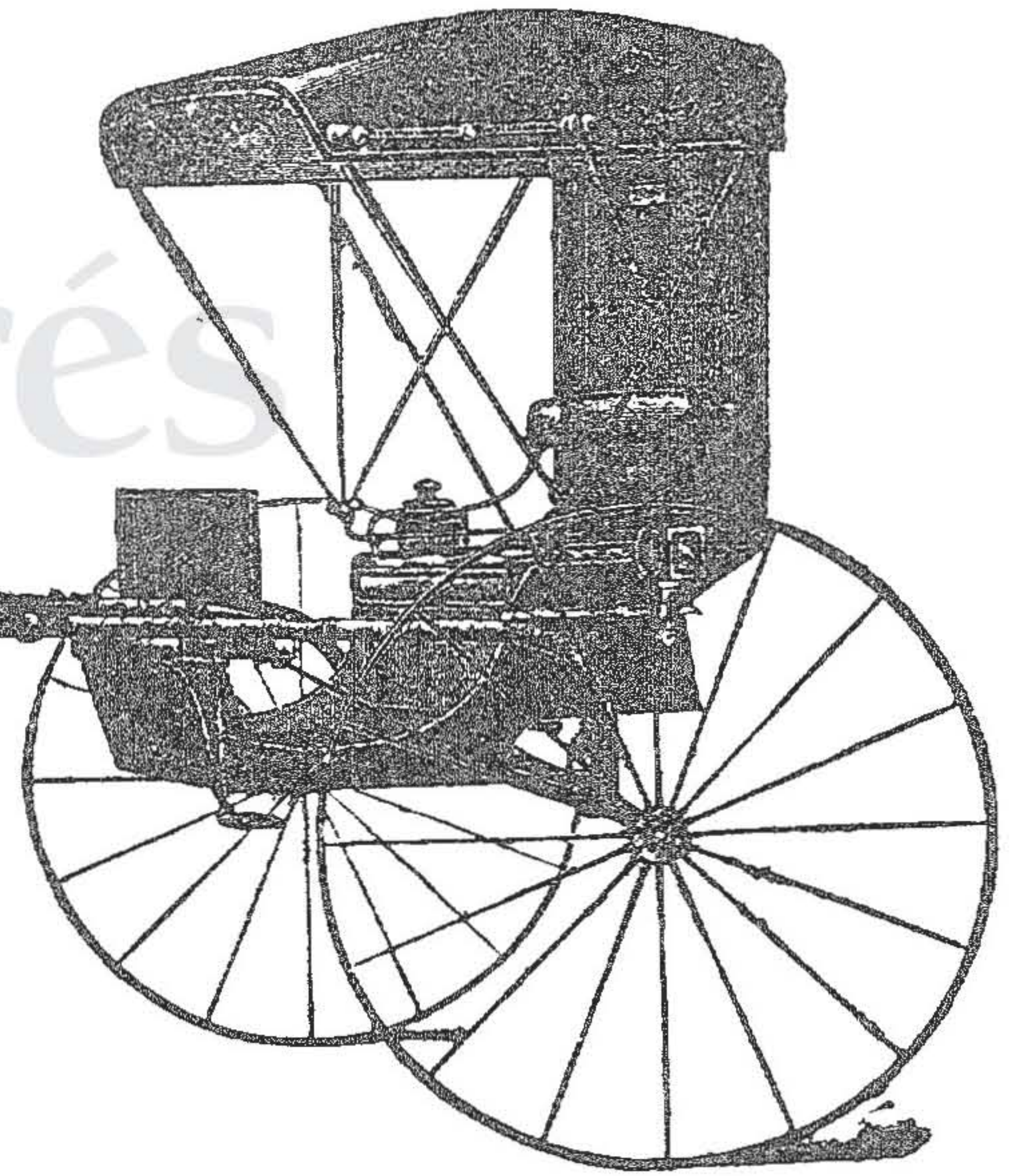
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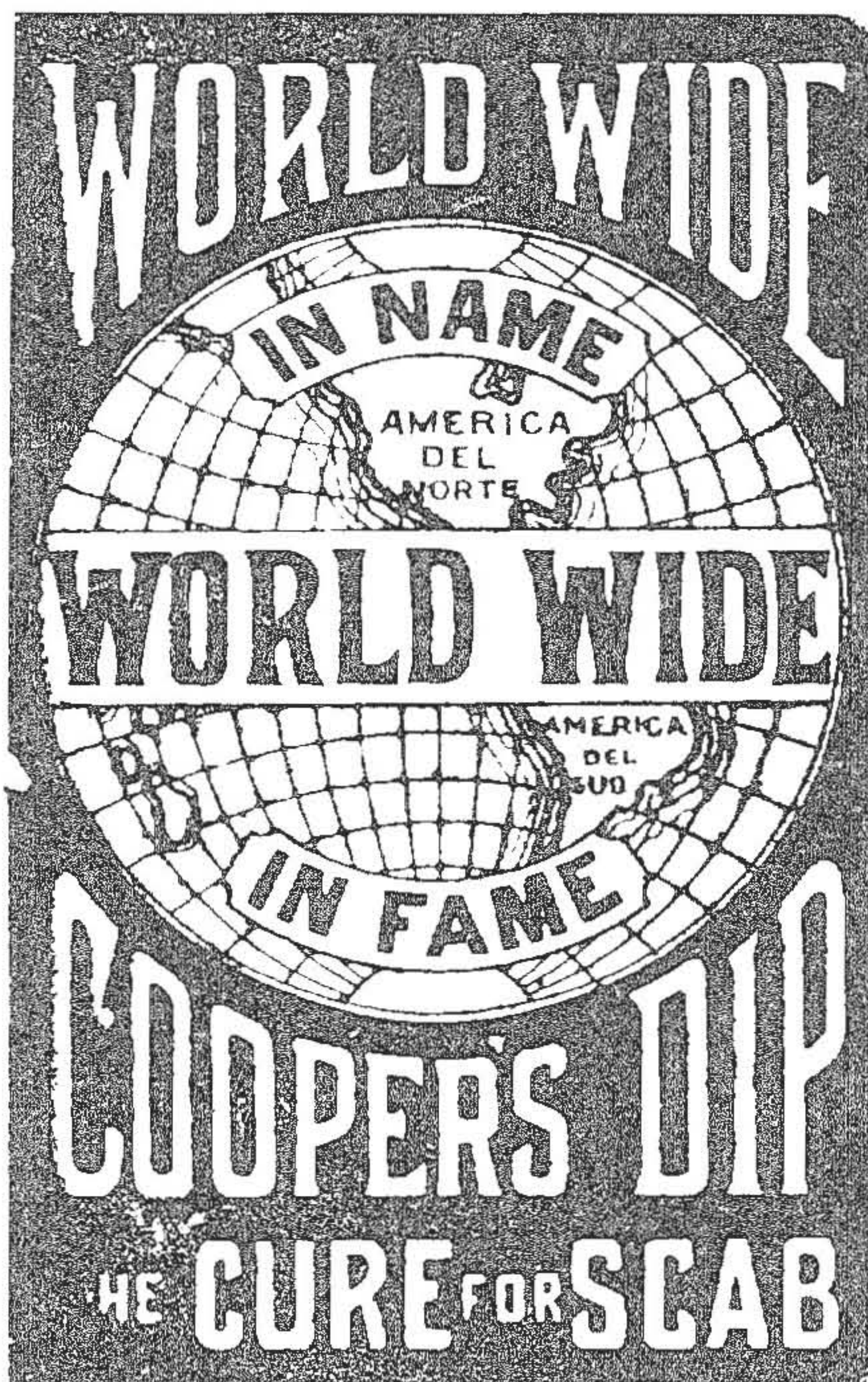
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F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución,
Diciembre 1° de 1900.

River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901.

GOLF.

Our next mails should bring the results of the most important golfing event of the year, in Great Britain, the Open Championship. For the third time the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield was to have been used, and from all reports I have read, it cannot now be said, as in 1892, that it is not up to Championship requirements. Though on the first occasion of the Muirfield links being played over by the champions, exception was justly taken to the course, on the score of its not affording a true test of golfing ability, there are several other circumstances by which the event is well remembered.

The competition was in that year extended to two days and to seventy-two holes; there was an increase also in the amount of prize money, which was heartily welcomed by the professionals; and, for the second time in the history of the championship, an English amateur was successful. Mr. H. H. Hilton accomplished what Mr. John Ball, jun., had done two years before, and what no Scottish amateur has ever done, the very worthy pair of Hoylake golfers meeting in the final, and the latter narrowly missing a second win, a measure of success which belongs to no amateur other than Mr. Hilton, who won again in 1897 over his club's course.

The second visit to Muirfield, with its much improved and more difficult round, in 1896, is memorable in that it is associated with the first victory of Harry Vardon, who recently proved to the Americans that at least at golf the Britisher has not at present to take a back seat. The success of Vardon was gained after a tie with J. H. Taylor, who had been successful in 1894 and 1895. Taylor won again last year, and may do this, though the recent fine form of H. Vardon causes his chance to be more favourably thought of than that of any other player. There are, however, plenty of surprises in golf, a fact which most players will readily admit.

The Second Mixed Foursomes Competition of the season—the first having been held at Flores—was played on the Lomas links on Wednesday last. Twelve pairs entered, and so good was the work of the handicappers that no fewer than three tied for first place, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. and Miss Mohr Bell, and Mr. H. Anderson and Miss Jacobs, all obtaining a net score of 123. The links were in excellent order, and a very jolly afternoon's Golf resulted. The following were the scores:

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross Score	Han dicap	Nett Total
Mrs. Macdonald and A. Macdonald	68	55	123	scr	123
Miss Mohr Bell and H. Mohr Bell	71	60	131	-8	123
Miss M. Jacobs and H. B. Anderson	64	67	131	-8	123
Mrs. Ballantyne and J. Ballantyne	69	72	141	-14	127
Mrs. De Candia and Rev. E. A. Tichborne	70	75	145	-18	127
Mrs. R. L. Goodfellow and W. Rodger	64	68	132	-4	128
Mrs. Marjoribanks & H. A. Cowes	65	67	132	-2	130
Miss Smiles and A. A. G. Goodfellow	71	67	138	-6	132
Miss A. Mackern and C. Alexander	72	72	144	-8	136
Mrs. Tichborne and W. Flint	65	77	142	-6	136
Miss Mackern and P. L. G. Bridger	72	66	138	scr	138
Miss Hopkins and J. W. Hopkins	85	74	159	-16	143

It was thus necessary for the first three to play off the tie, and on Saturday last Mr and Miss Mohr Bell went round in 59 and 65, which, with their handicap, gave them a nett score of 116. On Sunday Miss Jacobs and Mr H. Anderson played against Mr and Mrs Macdonald, the former pair going round in 61 and 67, handicap 8, nett score 120, and the latter pair, from scratch, taking 64 and 60, so that Mr and Miss Mohr Bell carried off the first prize, Miss Jacobs and Mr Anderson winning the second prize.

Last Wednesday, having been decreed a holiday, the Captain and President of the Buenos Aires Golf Club picked up teams and had a friendly match on the links at Rivadavia. A very pleasant day's golf was the result. The following are the details of the score:

President's Side	SINGLES.	Captain's Side	
	Holes	Holes	
E. Scott	5	W. Higgins	0
M. J. Petty	5	F. H. Benn	0
F. Henderson	5	F. J. Bennett	0
W. Miller	0	G. T. Cripps	5
H. D. MacMaster	4	L. Walker	0
T. E. Preston	0	T. V. M. Knox	11
A. Virasoro y Calvo	3	G. B. Pearson	0
E. T. Ely	0	A. Inglis	1
W. G. Mackern	0	M. Hankin	0
E. Dwiggin	2	C. W. Mullins	0
W. Dawney	0	C. G. Palmer	2
E. Cadmus	0	J. C. Bellamy	2
	24		21

President's Side	FOURSOMES	Captain's Side	
Henderson and Petty	3	Benn and Bennett	0
E. Scott and Mackern	0	Higgins and Hankin	0
Miller and MacMaster	3	Cripps and Walker	0
Preston and Calvo	0	Knox and Mullins	7
Ely and Dwiggin	0	Palmer and Inglis	3
Dawney and Cadmus	0	Pearson and Bellamy	13
	6		23

Total result—
 President's Side .. 8 matches, 30 holes, 23 points
 Captain's Side .. 8 , 44 , 30

The second monthly competition of the Hurlingham Club took place on June 30th in fine golfing weather, first honours resting with the Hon. E. Scott, who returned an excellent card of 90 + 3 = 93, which secured him the sweepstake also.

It is a great pity that more players do not take advantage of the Hurlingham course, which is in capital order, the lies through the green and the putting-greens could scarcely be improved upon.

The following are the scores:

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross	Handicap	Nett
Hon. E. Scott	44	46	90	+3	93
F. H. Benn	50	50	100	-6	94
F. Henderson	47	53	100	-5	95
F. J. Coombs	53	51	104	-8	96
J. C. Martin	53	51	104	-8	96
Dr. M. J. Petty	48	49	97	scr	97
A. Williamson	49	49	98	scr	98
J. W. Besserer	51	48	99	scr	99
W. Higgins	51	48	99	+2	101
E. L. Rumboll	61	54	115	-13	102
A. A. Adamson	54	51	105	scr	105
A. G. Gumpert	59	61	120	-13	107
J. Marjoribanks	69	66	135	-20	115
H. Schwind	67	71	138	-20	118

A. M. Challinor did not return his card.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF THE RIVER PLATE.

The annual competitions, held under the auspices of the above society, were played off on Saturday last on the links of the Buenos Aires Golf Club, at Rivadavia. The weather proved rather warm for golf, but the links were in capital order and a good day's golf was enjoyed. The Scratch Competition, for Members of the Society only, was won by W. Higgins, with a nett score of 145 for the 27 holes. The Handicap Competition for Members only was won by H. B. Anderson with a nett score of 85 for the 18 holes, while the Open Handicap Competition was won by H. G. Tollemache, the Lomas Club thus carrying off two out of the three first prizes.

The following are the details of the scores:

Scratch Competition, for Members of the Society only.

	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Total
W. Higgins	48	50	47	145
W. A. Agar	49	49	49	147
A. Macdonald	50	49	48	147

Handicap Competition, Members only.

	Gross score	Handicap	Nett
H. B. Anderson	97	-12	85
A. Macdonald	91	-2	89
H. D. MacMaster	98	-7	91

Handicap Competition, open to all.

	Gross	Handicap	Nett
H. G. Tollemache	89	-3	86
F. H. Benn	92	-4	88
Dr. Petty	89	scr	89
P. L. G. Bridger	91	scr	91
J. W. Besserer	92	scr	92
F. Henderson	98	-6	92
F. J. Bennett	98	-6	92
T. V. M. Knox	98	-6	92
T. Flint	105	-13	92
H. G. Sketchley	98	-5	93
E. Scott	91	-3	94
W. Miller	98	-4	94
G. Brown	98	-4	94
C. Alexander	101	-7	94
A. Virasoro y Calvo	102	-7	95
W. D. Dawney	107	-12	95
E. H. Theobald	103	-7	96
H. B. Elliot	105	-9	96
A. Mohr Bell	101	-4	97
G. B. Pearson	110	-12	98
F. J. Coombs	105	-6	99
G. Mackenzie	112	-12	100
W. G. Mackern	112	-12	100
J. Ballantyne	108	-7	101
W. Warden	109	-8	101
W. Flint	104	-2	102
A. Goodfellow	109	-7	102
A. A. Inglis	111	-9	102
C. G. Palmer	121	-18	103
M. Hankin	116	-12	104
J. C. Bell	118	-12	106
E. T. Ely	119	-13	106
C. W. Mullins	128	-18	110

We are sorry not to be able to publish fuller details, but the official list is far from complete. A feature of this competition was the number of players who finished up with a nett score of 92.

ROSARIO GOLF CLUB.

The finals for the Captain's Cup were played off on Saturday last, resulting in a win for Mr Gordon Brown. The following were the scores:—

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross	Handicap per round	Nett score
Gordon Brown	47	50	97	-4	89
T. H. Marston	55	50	105	-6	93
J. Neil	57	59	116	-10	96
A. H. Clarke	56	56	112	-6	100
A. K. Greene	49	53	102	scr	102
Dr. Kehoe	57	59	116	-6	104
J. Wigley	61	57	118	-6	106
W. T. Paul	59	62	121	-2	117

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POLO

VENADO TUERTO.

On Sunday the 23rd twelve members were on the field for Polo, and a most enjoyable afternoon's sport was obtained. The ground was rather on the dusty and bumpy side, which made accurate hitting difficult. Nevertheless, although there was a lot of missing, the ball travelled fast up and down the ground most of the time. Perhaps the best games of the afternoon were two tens played between Messrs. Hinchliff, Hay, Jeffray and Macdonald against Messrs. Bury, H. Foster, Wilson and Eden. In these two there was a lot of good work done by both sides, Foster and Hay being particularly noticeable. The first ten ended in a draw of 1 goal all, but in the second Hinchliff's side scored twice, thereby winning by 3-1. Several of the other chuckers were also very well contested, R. Foster again shewing a marked improvement in his play, and as he plays with his head, and is learning to hit the ball well, he is rapidly becoming a very useful addition to any side. Tetchmaker and Hinchliff both got falls, but luckily with no serious results, either to themselves or their ponies. Again the great fault was the hitting the ball round the ground instead of straight back to the forwards, and unfortunately it seemed to be the most experienced hands who were most to blame in this respect. Of course, the bumpy nature of the ground accounted for a good deal, and many times it was a case of hitting the ball how one could, instead of where one ought to. The games this year are greatly improved by the number of spectators who invariably have been present, the ladies of the district kindly providing tea every Sunday on the ground, which has done a great deal to increase the popularity of the game in the district. The following players took part in the various games:

Messrs. Hinchliff, Hay, Bury, Foster (2), Paull, Jeffray, Macdonald, Eden, Wilson, Pierce, Tetchmaker.

Next week a Handicap Tournament is going to be played among the members of the club, for which four teams have been arranged.

SANTA EUFEMIA POLO CLUB.

On Sunday, the 23rd ult., a game was played by the following sides:

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. G. W. Raby | 1. A. Ruffer |
| 2. W. Helmore | 2. F. Watson |
| 3. W. Watson | 3. R. Iago |
| 4. R. N. Land | 4. W. Watson |

Land's side won, after a splendid game, by 4-3. The ground was in very good order, and the play very fast all through. We heard it said that this was the best game that had ever been played by the club, either in pick ups or matches.

On Monday, the 24th ult., the following sides met:

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. A. Ruffer | 1. F. Watson |
| 2. W. Helmore | 2. J. Lawrie |
| 3. R. Iago | 3. W. Watson |
| 4. R. N. Land | 4. J. Watson |

The sides were evenly matched, and a good game resulted. The day was a very hot one, and the heat told a great deal on the ponies. The Watson team won by 5-4. On paper it seemed a "walk over" for them, but Iago, who promises to develop into a splendid No. 3, played a splendid game, and being ably backed up by Land, who played, as he always does, a really fine game at back, saving time after time for his side. The Watsons, of whom Fred was tremendously on the spot, had to do all they knew to win. Everybody was pleased to see Lawrie playing again after his recent accident.

During the game Helmore was accidentally hit over the head, but managed to go on playing in spite of the loss of blood. We were pleased to see several of the fair sex present, and noticed, amongst others, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. and Miss Watson, Mrs. Land, etc. Mrs. Land and Miss Watson kindly supplied the players with a sumptuous tea.

On the 7th and 9th inst. the sides will be East v. West of Railway, which should be very evenly contested.

HURLINGHAM.

Last Sunday afternoon the Committee arranged four teams out of the sixteen players who regularly attend at the Club, and the result was better and more interesting Polo than we have seen at Hurlingham for some time

past. The four teams played 4 matches of forty minutes each, the two winning teams played a final of two periods. The teams represented the Club House, The Village, the Town, and the Soldiers. The first to take the field were the following:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--|------------------------|--|
| Soldiers | | Town | |
| 1. Capt. Herran | | 1. R. Willes | |
| 2. E. D. Drabble | | 2. A. S. Willes | |
| 3. Comdt. Oliveira Cezar | | 3. F. J. Balfour | |
| J. M. Mullaly (back) | | R. J. Moncrieff (back) | |

The town players had all the best of this match, though the Soldiers kept them galloping fast all through the game, and it was only due to some of Capt. Herran's ponies not being up to the mark that they were so badly beaten, as at times he was quite out of the game. Mr. Drabble worked very hard, and Comdt. Cezar was brilliant on occasions when he got away with the ball, and one goal he hit from the near side of and under his pony was the best of those scored during the match. Mr. "Pete" Willes played very well, and promises to make a really good player as he uses his head and keeps his place well.

The next teams to compete were:

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| The Villagers | | The House | |
| 1. H. S. Saunderson | | 1. S. Houlder | |
| 2. E. Robson | | 2. H. Schwind | |
| 3. B. Bedford | | 3. W. Harnett | |
| A. M. Challinor (back) | | R. W. Anderson (back) | |

This game was a more evenly contested one than the former and the ball travelled well. Unfortunately towards the end of the Second Chucker Mr. Bedford, in leaning over to take a shot on the near side of his pony under its neck, lost his balance and fell on the point of his shoulder, dislocating it badly. Luckily Dr. Petty was in the Club, and quickly attended to him, but we fear it will be a month or six weeks before we see him in the saddle again.

Mr. T. Robson, who had been umpiring up to this, now joined the Home team, and Mr. Anderson took Mr. Bedford's place with the Villagers. There were plenty of galloping in the next two chuckers, the brothers Robson playing brilliantly, and Mr. Saunderson and Mr. Challinor both putting in some capital work for their side. The Villagers proved the stronger in the end and won a really good match.

The two winning teams now opposed each other for a twenty minutes period, when the Town representatives beat the Villagers. The light failed as the afternoon ended, and it was difficult to see the ball, whilst the rough state of the ground, which was a good deal cut up, made accurate hitting difficult. All the matches were played on the Second ground, which has had a lot of work lately during the wet weather, the committee having wisely determined to keep the best ground in good order for the tournament which is to commence next Sunday.

We must apologize to our readers for not being able to report last Sunday's polo in better detail, but our Polo editor unfortunately met with an accident, and we have to rely on the memory of one who was present, and followed the game closely, but did not take any notes of the score, or of who hit the goals.

"LA VICTORIA."

At last Polo has been started at "Los Palmeros," and on the 16th a practice game took place, and the ground was found quite good after the very welcome rain. The sides that took part in the game were as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| D. S. Wedderburn Ogilvy | Frank Bradney |
| Magnus Fea | Fabian Trollope |
| A. Native | A. Native |
| Major Porteous | Frank Chapman |

After a very fair game, considering it was players and ponies first attempt this season, the Major's team were beaten by one goal.

It is really sad to see the Victoria Club playing peones, and this brings to mind, and is partly accounted for, by the absence of Alfred Chapman, who is slowly recovering from his awful accident. The Club has sustained a severe loss this season in the case of Alfred Chapman. I am sure there is not a single man in camp who has once met him that does not look forward eagerly to seeing him about and amongst us, and on behalf of the district, and all polo players who have played in the same game with him, I think I am only echoing their wishes in tendering to him our very heartfelt sympathy and sincere good wishes for his speedy recovery and future generally.

On the 23rd another good afternoon was put in at Polo, the sides being as follows:

A. Native	A. Native
Magnus Fea	D. S. Wedderburn Ogilvy
F. Trollope	Frank Chapman
Major Porteous	F. Kinchant

This was a very fast game throughout. A most perfect day, the ground playing exceedingly well, the Major's team scoring eight goals to their opponents' six.

There will not be any Polo at "Los Palmeros" on the 30th, but on the 7th a great day is anticipated, and I hope players will turn up in force.

I here wish to take the opportunity of respectfully calling the attention of the "powers that be" that it is surely time some movement was noticed in connection with the Cañada de Gomez tournament.

I am sure everybody is eagerly looking forward to this very enjoyable meeting, and I hope soon to hear of the date, etc.—HUINCA.

NORTH SANTA FE.

Yesterday (the 30th), in very damp, misty weather, a practice game was got up, the players being as follows:

Murray Francis, "Johnnie" Traill, "Billy" Traill, Bob Traill, Lionel Wasey, "Bobbie" Sterne, Ned Traill, L. A. Lynch Staunton, F. E. Kinchant

There being nine players, a different man stood out each chucker.

The ground is playing very much better now, although yesterday, owing to the mist and drizzle, it was very damp and sticky, and made the going rather heavy.

About nine chuckers were played, but as the sides were changed, no description of any game can be given; at the same time, it was very difficult to see the players at times owing to the mist. Some very good chuckers were played—one especially good one, very fast—and the ball kept well in the centre of the ground, up and down, from goal to goal. In this chucker Johnnie Traill made a pretty run the full length of the ground, but at the end just missed the goal. Staunton was showing up well, and for a new player is shaping in a very promising manner. Bob Traill was good all through, and Bob Sterne was very sure on the ball, and hit some good goals. Kinchant and Lionel Wasey were very good when playing back.

Owing to the miserable weather there were very few looking on, but I was very pleased to meet our worthy parson, Rev. T. Plant, who, after giving us a very nice service in the morning at Carlos Pellegrini, came on to stay at Las Limpias. Mrs. Wasey and Miss Gere were the only ladies who braved the elements.

I am sorry to have to report another accident to a polo player up here. Hill got a nasty fall on the road last week, and broke his collar bone, so will not be seen in a game again for some weeks. I am glad to say that he is now up. I trust soon he will be fit and well again.—HUINCA.

In the last Polo notes from home but little mention is made of any of our representatives. Mr. H. Scott Robson was playing in one match at Hurlingham, of which "Stoneclink" gives the following account:

Mr. Mackey's Team	Hurlingham
Capt. L. Jenner	Mr. A. T. Drake
Mr. Mackey	Mr. F. Menzies
Capt. Egerton Green	Mr. E. B. Sheppard
Mr. Scott Robson (back)	Capt. Daly (back)

A straggling, slow, and rather tedious game, which looks better on paper than it did on the ground. Hurlingham played below their form, and Mr. Mackey's team, though each man played well at times, had no coherence. Whether it was the former game had spoilt us, or that the teams were a little stale, the play seemed to be rather slack. There was much missing, and a good many chances were thrown away, particularly by Hurlingham. In the end Mr. Mackey's team won by four goals to three.

HUNTING

HURLINGHAM—SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH.

The hounds met and were laid on at the kennels this morning, and jumped out of Carlos' lane into Moncrieff's field, and over the permanent wall. From there the railway line was crossed, and the run lay through

Balfour's field, and over a stiff rail and hedge into Cunningham's. Jumping into Mussion's lane, and from thence to the Basco's camp, the run finished with a long round to the common.

The hounds ran well, especially over the wet ground. The jumps were rather stiffer than usual, but no one "took a toss." The run was voted one of the best gallops this season.

The following were out: C. R. Thursby, A. S. Willes, Ames, Bernard, Harnett, Heriot, Sanderson, Wilson, Bedford and Thompson.

PONY RACING

HURLINGHAM—JUNE 29TH.

Hurlingham was favoured with fine and very hot weather for the meeting to-day. The number of spectators present was hardly up to the mark, but those who were there witnessed some very interesting racing.

The first race was won fairly easily by Barato, Piston which was second did not appear to have had enough gallops and was very fat.

The second race was won by W. Lacey's Kruger, a real outsider, which paid \$45.50. Mr. Balfour's Gay Lad was second, and Mr. Ravenscroft's Rama Chica which on form should have won easily, was last.

Baron Peers annexed the third race with Tenebroso, winning easily from Vengador. Quicksilver a bad third.

The fourth race was won by Mr. Leys' Silent, ex-Try Over, who showed what a sterling pony he is by beating comfortably, opponents such as Silencioso, Raton and Sapo.

The Director's Cup, the fifth race, was a match between Kenneth and Lightning, Kenneth winning comfortably by a couple of lengths.

The next and last race was the best race to watch of the day. Up to the last hurdle any of the three runners might have won, but Cornbury failed in the last hundred yards, and the finish was between Speculation and Aya-eucho, Mr. Balfour's horsemanship giving the former a length's win.

The following are the details:

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. Prize \$100.

Mr. E. Kretchmer's Barato, 75 k.....	Sr. Sasso	1
Sr. Juan Canevari's Piston, 75 k.....	Owner	2
Sr. R. Garcia's Peludo, 75 k.....	Owner	3

Barato led all the way and won in a canter.
Dividend: Barato \$2.90 win.

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. Prize \$100.

Mr. W. Lacey's Kruger, 75 k.....	Mr. C. Lacey	1
Mr. F. J. Balfour's Gay Lad, 75 k.....	Owner	2
Mr. H. Schwind's Tony II., 71 k.....	Owner	3
Mr. J. Ravenscroft's Rama Chica, 75 k.....	Sr. Sasso	0

From a good start Kruger gradually forged ahead, and won by a length from Gay Lad, who beat Tony II by a length for second place.

Dividends: Kruger \$45.50 win and \$3 place.

Premio Ayacucho, for all horses. Minimum weight 70 kilos. 2,000 metres. Prize \$200.

Baron Peers' Tenebroso, 70 k.....	Sr. J. Canevari	1
Mr. J. N. Drysdale's Vengador, 70 k....	Mr. B. Bedford	2
Mr. J. Ravenscroft's Quicksilver, 70 k.....	Sr. Sasso	3

Quicksilver led from Tenebroso to the 1200 metre post, when the latter forged ahead, and although Vengador came with a rush in the straight, Tenebroso held his own and won by a length. A bad third.

Dividend: Tenebroso \$2.95 win.

Premio Silencioso, a handicap for ponies of 58 inches or less. 500 metres. Prize \$100.

Mr. R. Leys' Silent, ex Try Over, 70 k....	Mr. E. Robson	1
Sr. Juan Canevari's Silencioso, 72 k.....	Owner	2
Sr. E. Lambruschini's Zorro, 78 k.....	Sr. Sasso	3
Baron Peers' Sapo, 77 k.....	Mr. F. J. Balfour	0
Sr. R. Garcia's Tipo, 75 k.....	Owner	0
Mr. T. S. Lordat's Raton, 72 k.....	Mr. C. Lacey	0

They came away in a line, with the exception of Sapo, who seemed difficult to keep straight, and at the 300 metre post Silent came out, and running his race out, won by a length and a half.

Dividend: Silent \$13 win.

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. \$50 and Cup to the winner, \$50 to the second.

Mr. J. N. Drysdale's Kenneth, 76 k. . . . Mr. H. Schwind 1
Mr. C. R. Thursby's Lightning, 71 k. . . . Mr. A. Willes 2
Kenneth, at the stable gate, took a decided lead, and clearing his jumps in capital style, cantered home an easy winner.

Dividend: Kenneth \$2.15.

Premio Chaparron, a handicap hurdle race for all horses. 2,500 metres. Prize \$200.

Mr. J. Ravenscroft's Speculation, 75 k. Mr. F. J. Balfour 1
Baron Peers' Ayacucho, 78 k. . . . Tte. A. La Madrid 2
Mr. J. N. Drysdale's Cornbury, 75 k. . . . Mr. B. Bedford 3

The three kept together for 2000 metres, when Cornbury was done with, and Speculation, hugging the rails, won by a couple of lengths from Ayacucho, who did not keep a straight course.

Dividend; \$3.20.

HOME RACING.

THE DERBY—JUNE 4.

The Derby Stakes of 6,000 sovs., by subscription of 50 sovs. each, h. ft., or 5 sovs. only if declared by the first Tuesday in January, 1900, for three-year olds; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner received 500 sovs., the owner of the second received 300 sovs., and the owner of the third 200 sovs. out of the stakes. About one mile and a half (279 subs., 69 of whom declared forfeit). Closed July 18, 1899.

Mr. W. C. Whitney's b or br c Volodyovski, by Florizel II.—La Reine, 9st (L. Reiff) 1
Duke of Portland's b c William the Third, 9st (M. Cannon) 2
Mr. Douglas Baird's ch c Veronese, 9st. (F. Rickaby) . . . 3
Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Floriform, 9st (E. Watkins) 4

There was some little delay in getting them out of the paddock to parade past the stand and take part in the preliminary canter, while at the starting-point there was a much longer delay, due to the fractiousness of Orchid and one or two others. The most notable feature of the contest in its early stages was the prominent position occupied by the American colt Olympian, who had never run in England before and was not nearly so much fancied as his stable companion Revenue. He was well in front, and he came into the straight with a clear lead of Volodyovski and the latter's stable companion Prince Charles II, with Reverence and William the Third following. But soon after this Olympian dropped back, and the favourite went to the front, followed by Veronese, William the Third, and Osboch, having his race won with so much in hand that, despite a swerve at the distance, he was able to stall off the final challenge of William the Third and win by three parts of a length. The victory was none too easily achieved, but had Reiff been able to keep him straight he would have won by several lengths. As a rule the victory of the favourite excites great enthusiasm; but the return of Volodyovski to the weighing enclosure did not give rise to much cheering, and things would have been very different if Lord William Beresford, who had leased the colt from Lady Meux, his breeder, had lived to see him win. But after Lord William's death some difficulty arose as to the validity of the lease; and in the end he was handed back to his breeder, who leased him afresh to Mr. Whitney, an American, who had only recently started a racing stable in England. Mr. Whitney left him in the charge of Huggins, the able American trainer who had had charge of all Lord William's horses and who could be trusted to do more than any one else with a colt like Volodyovski, whom he had since his yearling days. Time, 2 m. 40 4-5 s., a record for the Derby.

MANCHESTER, MAY 31 AND JUNE 1.

The Manchester Cup of 2,500 sovs. (200 sovs. in plate, the rest in specie), added to a handicap sweepstake of 25 sovs. each; 10 ft. The second received 300 sovs., and the third 100 sovs. One mile and three quarters.
Mr. J. Dawson, junr.'s br f Rambling Kate, by Hampton—Barmaid, 4 yrs, 6st 3lb (J. Childs) 1
Mr. Fairie's b c Parquetry, 4 yrs, 6st. 2lb (H. Aylin) . . . 2
Mr. W. C. Whitney's br c Kilmarnock II., 4 yrs, 9st 2lb (L. Reiff) 3
Lord Durham's Osbeck, 6 yrs, 8st 12lb. (F. Rickaby) . . . 4

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."

DERBY MEMORIES.

BY A VETERAN.

Looking back through the long vista of time which takes me to my first Derby in the year of grace 1849, I am reminded of the old French proverb, *les jours se suivent et se ressemblent*. At the beginning of the present century there is as keen an interest in the great race on Epsom Downs as there was in the middle of the last. Youth and old age, high and low, royalty, great statesmen, costers, and tramps, are its votaries to-day as they were then, and to all appearance the national outing on the Wednesday has as good a chance of lasting as any institution in the country. The bookmakers and the backers are as busy as of yore. The ladies are still relegated to the day of the fillies' race. But the *fête* is more popular; the seething masses waiting on tip-toe for the cry, "They're off!" are a bigger crowd than ever.

I suppose, like most boys just emerged from their teens, I was more given to back a favourite for his name and his surroundings than for the money I could make out of him. Yet I can well recall how this love for a particular horse was gradually outweighed by the desire to back the winner; and how, in leisure moments, the finesse of gambling became an engrossing study. My first fancy was for Lord Eglinton's grand horse, The Flying Dutchman. I saw him pass the judge with flying colours in 1849. I thought there never had been and never would be his equal.

The race in 1850 I missed, but I recall the incredulity with which I read that Lord Zetland's Voltigeur had beaten the Scotch Lord's Flying Dutchman for the Doncaster Cup, and I justified my knowledge of horseflesh by the confident prediction in all circles that in the match between the two champions to be run on the Knavesmire in 1851, the Flyer would retrieve his defeat. So he did. At the start Voltigeur took a lead of three lengths; but the Dutchman crept up, and at the finish won by a clear length.

Teddington's win in that year was denied to me. I rather fancy that for some breach of college authority I was detained under the shadow of *Alma Mater*. But in 1852 I had arrived at man's estate—the only one I inherited—and by that time, thanks to the tuition of my old Oxford coach, I had compiled a Derby book which was, according to my promise of results, the envy of my college.

I am not speaking irreverently of my tutor, for he sent me into the schools duly qualified, but he added to *Scriptores Graeci et Latini* Turf lore! Under his sage guidance I commenced operations at the Ascot races in 1851, taking, of course, long odds, with the full intent and purpose of laying them off within the twelvemonths, and selecting one or two likely winners to back.

The favourite, even in those early days, was Mr. Merry's horse, Hobbie Noble, who, all through the winter months, maintained his leading position. A little stranger, however, had crept into the betting at Ascot by winning

the Augur Stakes, Mr. Bowes's Daniel O'Rourke. His win brought him into the Derby betting, and I, to oblige my tutor, and act upon his instructions, took a bet from him of £250 to £10 against Mr. Bowes's nominee. Unfortunately, from the day of his victory at Ascot, fortune never smiled on Daniel O'Rourke, with the result that he started for the Derby at 25 to 1, and my £10 was, to all appearances, gone. On the Derby Day the course was sticky as a ploughed field. But Hobbie Noble was the favourite at about 6 to 5, with the rest nowhere, and I stood to win a good stake on him, thanks to my clever book, the only absolute loss being, so far as I could see, the £10 I had put on Dan O'Rourke. When the horses cantered down to the winning post, the cry on all sides was "Hobbie Noble walks in!" I danced. Long after the start the favourite justified the hopes of his backers. He led round Tattenham Corner, and up to the distance was well in front. Then he collapsed. The mud had been too much for him—big horse as he was. Then I saw what looked like a pony emerge from the ruck, rush to the front, and gallop past the post an easy winner. The second, Barbarian, was equally unknown to me. After a minute or two spent in bewailing my fate I looked at the numbers on the post, and I ascertained from my card that the winner was Daniel O'Rourke! For the moment I failed to realise my good fortune, but after a careful perusal of my precious book I found that I had netted a clear £250. I need hardly say that a bottle of lizz at Doring's washed down my regret at having done my coach, and inspired my benediction of the fine rush at the finish of Frank Butler, the jockey. I went to Tattersall's the following Monday, but the coach did not arrive. In the evening I received a letter from him, in which he stated that he had been very hard hit, but that he hoped to recoup his losses at Ascot. Poor fellow! He was a loser again. In the autumn he wrote to me to the effect that his brother, the leading barrister at Bombay, had died, and that he was off thither to succeed to "his briefs, his stud, and his harem!" but that he hoped very shortly to pay his debt. Within twelve months I received a bill of exchange for the amount owing, minus rebate £1 9s. The dear old fellow never got my grateful response. He was made Examiner at Poonah University. The train that took him off to the examination was a special, only the engine and a first-class carriage. A native driver had left his engine at a siding on the line; the train dashed into it, and my poor old friend was killed on the spot.

So ended my first and last book on the Derby! I have been a frequent visitor to Epsom Downs within the last fifty years. In 1862 I was invited to drive down in a carriage and four. Sitting next to me was a man of middle age, introduced to me as Mr. Blenkiron, a son of the famous old breeder of Eltham. I had no particular interest in the favourites, but when the number of the winner was posted I read out aloud from the card, Caractacus—40 to 1! I never heard a wilder whoo—oop! than that given by Mr. B. as he sprang out of the carriage to congratulate his father, for Caractacus was a son of that grand horse Kingston, who was then a stud horse in his father's stable, and the victory meant any price for Kingston and his progeny. Unfortunately, Kingston died two or three years later. In 1865, of course, I went to see Count F. Lagrange's Gladiateur run and win. There was some little cavilling amongst the losers at the victory of the French horse—the first in the annals of the Derby, and it was suggested in some quarters that the French champion was a four-year-old. But it is well known that horses in France come on more quickly than in these islands, and Count Lagrange's horse was not denied his well-earned prize. There was a good story told on the ground at the time. An ardent Frenchman slapped the late Sir Robert Peel on the back when Gladiateur's number was posted, with the remark, "Eh bien, mon cher, Waterloo est vengée!"

"C'est vrai!" was the ready answer, "vous avez diablement bien couru les deux fois!"

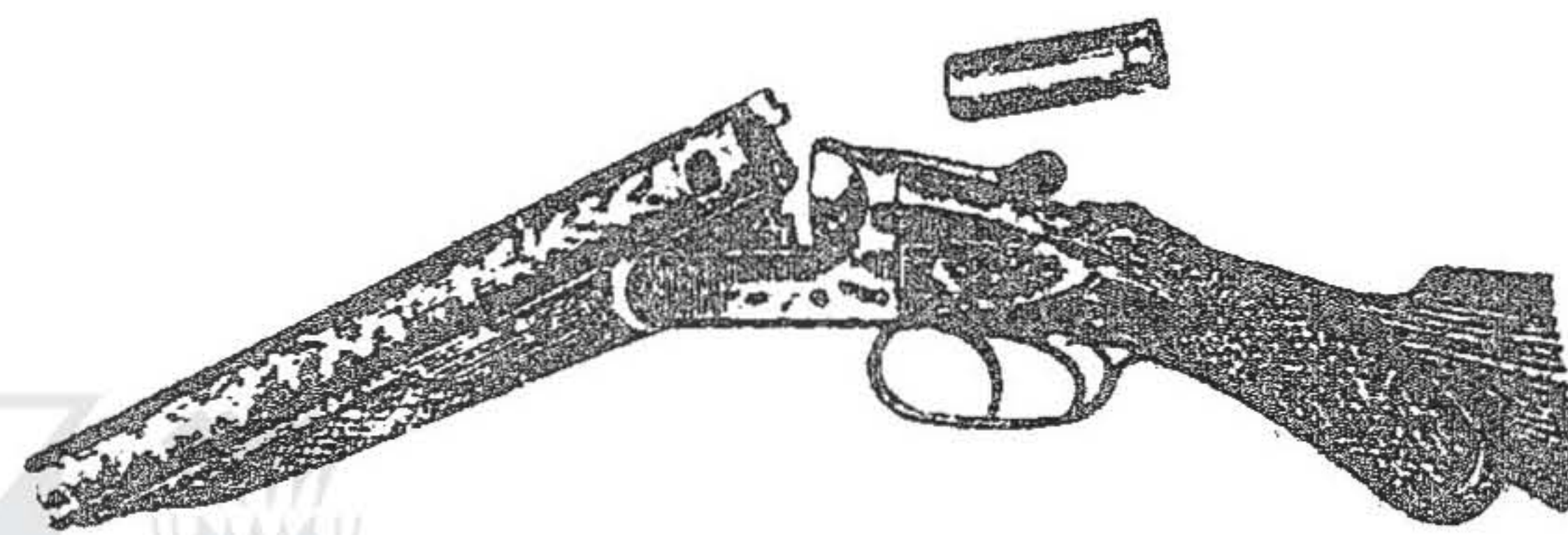
Perhaps the longest odds that were ever won on Epsom Downs after Jeddah's 100 to 1 are to be put down to Hermit, Mr. Chaplain's horse, who started at 1000 to 15, in the year 1867. The owner of Blankney is said to have netted £141,000 in bets. What he got out of the Derby winner as a stud horse, which, by the bye, he purchased from Mr. Blenkiron, must have added very considerably to that big sum. In common gratitude, it used to be said by racing men, if Mr. Chaplin ever took the expected peerage for his political services his title ought to be "Baron Hermit."

In 1868 Sir Joseph Hawley added to his series of

victories Blue Gown's win, the odds being 7 to 2. The evening before the event I had to pay a visit to an unfortunate friend of mine, who was locked up in the Debtors' Prison in the City, somewhere in Cripplegate. The place was long ago pulled down. No trace of it remains to-day. My friend was a very distinguished leader writer on one of the greatest of our daily papers; and I found him and the other inmates in very comfortable quarters. Amongst his fellows in misfortune was a major in the army, whose legs were paralysed, and who travelled from room to room on a low chair on wheels, which he propelled. Of course, I stood some refreshments; and before I left, the major, who was in the prime of life, implored me to do one thing to register my visit in my memory. "Back Blue Gown to-morrow for all you've got! It's a certainty! Borrow the money, sell your shirt—but back him!"

I thought I would take a run down to see the race; but, somehow, I could not fancy the predictions from Cripplegate, and I threw away a great opening. Blue Gown won, and I never backed him for a penny! *Telle est la vie!*

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F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución, Enero 31, 1900.

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OLIVER R. H. BURY, General Manager.

Buenos Aires. November. 1900.

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7.10 "	7.25 "	For Mercedes, Chacabuco, Junin, Vedia and intermediate stations.
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.
11.00 "	11.11 "	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
12.10 a.m.	12.19 a.m.	For Devoto, only on Saturdays at midnight † (On Sundays and Holidays only).

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W. O. HUXTABLE, General Manager.

Buenos Aires, May, 1901.

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[FOLLETT HOLT, General Manager

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES.

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.

Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to the RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901.

NOTES.

The weather on Saturday was against good racing, it being as hot as summer and muggy to boot, and this militated against large fields, there being many desertions after the first race. Notwithstanding the heavy going the results were tolerably regular and there was no upset of any consequence. The field for the Classic, as we anticipated, was very small, only five studs being represented. Cordon Rouge was made favourite, but when it came to racing he was unable to stride with Etolo, who was very well ridden and won easily by a couple of lengths.

Etolo's jockey finding no one willing to run, set the race to suit himself, and when Los Cardos ran past at the station refused to be flurried, and following quietly, let out his head at the paddock. Cordon Rouge and Le Sancy were some way behind, and when the former advanced in the bend, the grey was quite unable to accompany him, and the race was left entirely to the first two, Fantasia and Caramelo never being in it.

The long distance brought out a field of nine, and the Petite Ecurie won with both their horses, Balcarce preceding Polas, and not only running a waiting race, but winning easily in 2200 metres, something quite new in a horse who till quite lately was supposed to be unable to get further than a mile. The son of Gay Hermit in his year was the equal of Orange and Pillito, and we have not seen the last of him yet. Among the young ones no new talent appeared on this occasion, but Ulma of the Petite Ecurie, and Almanzor of the Stud Entre Rios ran good races, and both look like coming on.

Sunday was a complete contrast to Saturday, the Southeaster that rose during the night bringing a cloudy and coldish day, which was, however, much pleasanter as it was dry, and both the attendance and the fields were larger. The Classic was much more interesting, being the first Mile for young ones, for which ten started. Charcot was naturally made favourite, but was never in it, and a new hand in San Lorenzo, after making most of the running, had enough left in him to fight it out with Briseño and make a dead heat. Yuqueri came up well at the finish, and was a good third and Almanzor was fourth close up just in front of Oran,

This unexpected result leaves about a dozen colts and half that number of fillies in the running for the championship of the year, and augurs one of the most exciting seasons we have ever had here, and is so much the more welcome as the number of good horses left over from former years is so diminished. Etolo, Cordon Rouge and Ultimatum are almost left alone at present, as Le Sancy and Don Pepe, good as they are in Handicaps, never seem able to make a decent figure in Classics.

The Classic for Sunday 7th is the Premio Chacabuco, 3,000 metres, for the older horses with a prize of \$8,000, which will probably be a repetition of the Premio Libertad, as we cannot hope for a large field, but the presence of Ultimatum will give some more interest, though he has yet to shew that he can go as far as this.

The Rugby Championship match between Belgrano and Lomas, which was played at Belgrano last Sunday, produced a very curious game indeed. Hardly had play commenced when Lomas scored, and actually within fifteen minutes of this four more tries were registered, three of them gained by the home team. At half-time Belgrano led by sixteen points to eight, and yet in the second half only one try was scored and that by Lomas, although on two occasions Belgrano were very near it.

The Lomas team really made a grand effort in this second half, for they kept their powerful opponents in check in a style quite brilliant. We were delighted to see the manner and spirit in which the game was played. There was little, if any, unnecessary talking, and all played to the whistle. The tackling was also good all-round, and there was some very pretty passing at times. Everyone was glad to see Mr. A. McMorran turn out once again, and it was obvious that his absence from the field of play has made no difference to him, so we hope to see him playing regularly after this.

Two important Association Football matches were played off on Saturday last, and both, curiously enough, resulted in very easy victories for one of the teams. At Quilmes the Lomas and Alumni teams met in the "Knock-out" Competition, the Alumni winning by four goals to none. Three of these were scored before half-time, and, although only one was added in the second half, the Lomas citadel underwent a regular bombardment most of the time, the brilliant defence of Mr. R. W. Rudd, in goal, alone saving his side from a crushing defeat.

The other match was played at Belgrano, where the local team and Quilmes met in the first division of the League. From the start the home team showed marked superiority, and eventually ran out winners by no less than eight goals to two! This is the largest score recorded in a first division League Match for many a long day, and the huge margin is somewhat difficult to account for. Mr. H. Dorning was responsible for some fine shooting, and the whole team showed excellent form.

According to the cablegrams received on Sunday last, a further trial between the two Shamrocks took place on Saturday last, in Rothesay Bay. After the new yacht had been given a trial spin, the two started off. Of course the greatest interest was evinced in Shamrock II, and all doubts as to how she would behave were quickly dispelled, as, with her new mast and gear, she appeared very fast, and quickly outdistanced the old challenger. This result has caused great satisfaction, and hopes are once more revived that the cup may after all cross the "herring pond."

Reading an article the other day, in one of our exchanges, on fly-fishing, made us wonder how it is one bears so little of fishing in this country. How many of our readers, for instance, could inform us as to the various kinds of fish in this country that have been and can be caught with the fly? Very few we fancy; and yet there must be a good many. In a sporting country like this, where, in shooting, one can obtain almost any bag imaginable, it seems strange that we hear so little of our fish.

Of course, at Mar del Plata, and similar places, we know that fishing goes on, but this is not the class we mean. With our innumerable streams and rivers there must be very many different kinds of fresh water fish, and no doubt a large number of them would take the fly. For our own part we must confess to be sadly ignorant on the subject, and yet we never fail to ask friends from the North, South, and West, but invariably with but little result.

Both here, in town, and in many parts of the Camp we know many keen fishermen, and many delightful and reminiscent yarns have we had with them. We believe that there is a fish in some of the streams down South, very like a trout, and which has certainly taken the fly. Personally we believe that there are but few kinds of fish which might not, under certain circumstances, be caught on a fly. Should these lines catch the eye of any of our readers, interested in the subject, we should be glad to have his views.

Some startling news was received in England, late on Whit-Monday evening, in connection with the Irish Athletic Championships. It was to the effect that P. O'Connor, of Waterford, had beaten the world's record, in the long jump, by clearing 24 ft. 9 in. Much doubt was felt as to the accuracy of the news, but it has been confirmed, and the Irishman undoubtedly made the wonderful jump. Up to now the world's record has been held, since April 22nd, 1900, by M. Prinstein, who jumped 24 ft. 7 1/4 in. at Philadelphia.

"From granting licences to dispense with the laws of cricket," says *The Field*, "the Marylebone Cricket Club, through its officials, seems to have lapsed into making ducks and drakes of the code by misinterpretation. A decision pronounced by the secretary has recently been published which will cause amazement to some players and chaos among others. It is to the effect that a bowler when about to deliver the ball may throw at the opposite wicket if he perceives the striker to be out of his ground, and thus, if the umpire realises his intention and is sure that he is not professing to bowl, may cause his enemy to be given out.

"Of course all this is utterly erroneous. It is the duty of the umpires to call "no ball," and if they are silent it must be taken that the wicket is fairly bowled down, whereas in the contrary case the striker is not out. The point is a very old one, and the correct ruling is a matter of common knowledge, although it seems to be hidden from the secretary of the M.C.C. The system by which this functionary gives rulings *ex cathedra*, with the power of making the club ridiculous, is in need of reform. Other governing bodies, e.g., the Rugby Football Union, the Football Association, the Lawn Tennis Association, and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, refer legal problems to committees, and do not expect their secretaries to give answers off hand. Perplexed cricketers have long been in doubt whether to write to Lords, the newspapers, or Mr. Robert Thoms."

With this issue we must say *au revoir* to our readers, and we hope to give them a detailed account of the cricket trip to Rio on our return. We trust that those of our readers in the camp, who have been kind enough to keep us posted as to their games of Polo, etc., will extend their kindness to the acting Editor during our absence, and do all in their power to help him with the work he has kindly undertaken.

We are very pleased to be able to announce that the team of cricketers for Rio is now complete. When the courteous invitation from Rio first arrived, there was no doubt at all as to the possibility of raising an eleven. Times may be bad, and money scarce, but who ever dreamed of all the worry and trouble that the raising of an eleven for such a delightful trip, would mean? And yet never has a team been raised with so much difficulty! Being personally interested we feel it the more, but now to explain.

To commence with, it was more than necessary that our Managers of Public Companies should do all in their power to help, by letting off any of their employees who were required for the fortnight or so necessary. Of these two alone gave consent, although many private "chiefs," at great inconvenience acquiesced. To force our remarks still further home, we surely need not do more than state that out of fifty-two cricketers invited, only a bare eleven have been able to accept. Out of the forty-one remaining, twelve had to refuse on account of business, one has left for England, one is leaving by the "Nile," and the rest were all anxious to go.

Thanks principally to the energy of Mr. H. A. C. Cox, however, everything is now settled, and on Friday next the following eleven players will take the 12.50 p.m. train from Plaza Constitucion, and will board the R.M.S. Nile: R. E. H. Anderson, C. W. Thompson, H. B. Elliot, R. L. Halstead, F. Messervy, F. Francis, H. Middleton, A. K. Brown, H. J. Fraser, W. "Charles," and J. O. Anderson. Scorer: W. Gardiner. From La Plata they go to Santos where they land, there to play a two days match against an eleven representing the Province of Sao Paulo, on the new ground of the Santos Athletic Club.

The team then journey to Rio, either by the German boat or by train, and play a three-day match against an eleven representing Rio. All the members of the eleven, who play lawn-tennis, are particularly requested to take their racquets, as lawn-tennis matches will also be played. It is greatly to be hoped that the team will have some practice before commencing, as their opponents are in full swing, and according to the Rio papers, cricket in Brazil this season is going very strong.

As regards the cricket, our eleven, of course, cannot in any way be regarded as a representative one, but there is some good material in it. The attack will be entrusted principally to F. Messervy, H. Elliot, H. J. Fraser, H. Middleton, and F. Francis, and with R. E. H. and J. O. Anderson, C. W. Thompson, R. L. Halstead, A. K. Brown and W. "Charles" also in the team, the eleven should be able to set their opponents some runs to get. In Lawn-tennis F. Francis and H. Middleton should worthily uphold the honour of the River Platers. We hope the team will have a jolly trip and we wish them the best of luck.

FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION.

BELGRANO v. QUILMES.

This first division match was played last Saturday at Belgrano, when the home team romped over their opponents and won by eight goals to two.

Having lost the toss, Ayling set the ball in motion, and the home forwards at once attacked. Williams relieved and Hooton got away, but was brought up and again Belgrano looked dangerous. Ayling headed over, however, and from the kick-out Quilmes attacked and Hooton nearly scored, but the ball hit the post. After a break away by the home forwards Quilmes had another turn and forced a corner, from which Stirling kicked over.

From the kick-out Belgrano attacked and Dorning, with a grand shot, drew first blood. Then followed some very sensational play, as directly the ball was again set going the visitors dashed off and Hooton easily beat Barker. No sooner was the ball kicked off than Belgrano dashed off and Dickinson, with a good shot, again placed the home team in front. After some fast play Stirling, from a scrummage in front of goal, found the net with a soft one. Barker slipping in his efforts to save, and once again the scores were level. Continuing Malm got away and putting in a nice centre Ayling had a chance, but Pitre hit it out. The ball, however, went to Dorning who, with a high shot, beat the visiting custodian and again gave Belgrano the lead. From the kick-off Belgrano again attacked, and once more Pitre had to submit to defeat, Messervy scoring with a good shot. No further score was made before half-time, so that Belgrano crossed over with the useful lead of four goals to two.

On resuming the home team at once attacked, and kept the visiting backs very busy indeed. More than once a score seemed imminent, but the shooting was weak. After a time Quilmes dashed away, Morgan and Castellano being prominent, but the rush was safely stopped. Not to be denied, they tried again and forced a corner, which was very well placed, but proved of no avail. Belgrano next invaded their opponents' territory, and Dorning at last found the net. This last reverse seemed to take all the heart out of the Quilmeros, and they never had a "look in" afterwards. Dorning scored yet again, as did Messervy, while another fell to Duggan, so that eventually the Belgrano team ran out winners as stated above.

Mr. H. W. Botting acted as referee.

The following were the teams:

Quilmes—
Goal—E. Pitre.
Backs—W. Leslie, J. H. Williams.
Half-backs—E. Cunningham, W. Dunne and H. Torre,
Forwards—W. Morgan, A. Castellano, P. Hooton, R. Muir and W. Stirling.

Belgrano—
Goal—R. D. Barker.
Backs—A. C. Addecott and G. L. Macfarlane.
Half-backs—J. Roy, R. T. Ratcliffe and E. L. Duggan.
Forwards—F. G. Messervy, C. E. Dickinson, E. D. Ayling, H. Dorning and W. E. C. Malm.

LOMAS v. ALUMNI.

This match, in the "knock-out" competition was played at Quilmes last Saturday and resulted in an easy win for the Alumni by four goals to none.

Lomas were certainly most unfortunate, inasmuch as they not only played a man short throughout the first half, but no fewer than three of their men were placed *hors de combat* quite early in the game. The better team, however, certainly won, and even if there was not four goals difference between them on true form, Lomas, last Saturday, were lucky to get off as easily as they did. As soon as the ball was kicked off the Alumni forwards broke away, but the Lomas backs checked them and their left wing got off, but not far, and the ball was soon again in Lomas territory, where a corner was forced. Nothing came of this, and then each set of forwards attacked in turn, but without result until Moore nearly beat Rudd, so that the latter was not able to get the ball really clear and the same player had another try, this time being successful. As soon as the ball was kicked off Leonard got possession, and some neat passing between him and J. Moore allowed the latter to again put the ball into the net. On

starting again Dillon broke away, but failed to score, and then Moore again caused Rudd trouble, and C. Brown getting possession gave the Lomas custodian no chance, and scored the third goal for the Alumni. Lomas next had a look in, but a dash on the part of the forwards ended in Leslie shooting wide. Half-time was now signalled, Lomas coming over with nothing to their credit against three goals to their opponents. On restarting, the Alumni, thanks to Leonard, at once attacked, but the first shot went over. Lomas then made one or two efforts to break through, but were well repulsed by the Alumni back division, which was very safe. Alumni now pressed hard, Leonard, Dillon, Moore and Brown all having shots, and but for Rudd's agility between the posts they must have scored. A free kick and a couple of rushes by the forwards gave Lomas temporary relief, but their opponents were too strong for them and were soon back at the Lomas end. At length Leonard got through and put on the fourth point for the Alumni. After this Lomas were not in it, but no further score was registered, so that Lomas retired defeated by four goals to none.

Mr. B. B. Syer was in charge of the whistle and Messrs. F. H. Chevallier Boutell and W. Jordan acted as linesmen.

The following were the teams:

Alumni—
Goal—J. Mackechnie.
Backs—C. Brown and W. Buchanan.
Half-backs—C. Buchanan, A. A. Mack, E. Brown.
Forwards—J. Moore, S. U. Leonard, E. Moore, H. K. Jordan, P. Dillon.

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

LOMAS 2ND v. BARRACAS.

The Barracas team evidently mean to make a very bold bid for the Second Division Cup, this season, and on Saturday last continued their victorious career by defeating Lomas 2nd by four goals to two. The first half was splendidly contested, and the teams crossed over with a goal each to their credit. In the second half Barracas soon commenced to attack, and although Lomas made great efforts they could only get through once, whilst the combination of Barracas let them get through on three occasions.

The following were the teams:

Lomas A.C.—
Goal—C. Gibson.
Backs—J. Rodman, J. Gibson.
Half-backs—R. Rodman, J. Sinclair, R. Walker.
Forwards—C. Stirling, J. Nobili, J. Ritchie, G. Tannahill, W. Hunter.

Barracas A.C.—
Goal—A. Jutton.
Backs—J. Burns, G. Hearne.
Half-backs—R. A. Brooking, J. Doyle, C. Thompson.
Forwards—W. Heslop, W. Diggs, S. O. Bridge (capt), E. Potter, J. R. MacDonald.

LOMAS 2nd v. SAN MARTIN.

This second division match was played on Sunday at San Martin. A good fast game resulted, neither side being able to score during the first half, although both goal-keepers were tested more than once. In the second half, play was, if anything, faster still, and two good rushes by the San Martin resulted in Varela finding the net twice. No further point was scored, so that San Martin won by two goals to none. Mr. W. H. Coe acted as referee.

The following were the teams:—

Lomas—
Goal—C. Gibson.
Backs—J. Rodman and J. Gibson.
Half-backs—R. Rodman, D. Jones, C. Stirling.
Forwards—G. M. Tannahill, J. A. Hinds, W. Hunter, R. Stirling and F. J. Smith.

San Martin—
Goal—E. Schutt.
Backs—A. J. Rugeroni and A. Boutell.
Half-backs—J. C. Labat, F. J. Grimsditch and G. R. Roberts.
Forwards—J. W. Breckon, H. Lucas, J. MacLean, E. Grimsditch, J. H. Varela.

RUGBY.

BELGRANO A. C. v. LOMAS A. C.

This Rugby Championship match was played last Sunday at Belgrano, under perfect football conditions and before quite a number of spectators. The game started in a most sensational manner, as within fifteen minutes no fewer than five tries were scored. This sounds almost impossible, but it was the case nevertheless. The second half was very different, every inch of ground being boldly disputed by both teams. The teams turned out as advertised, except that McMorran took Miller's place in the Lomas team, the latter having missed his train.

The preliminary exchanges left play just in the Belgrano half, where the home forwards quickly rushed the ball into their opponents' twenty-five. Here the ball went out, and McMorran noticing a gap in the line out, placed himself there, and Mohr Bell seizing the opportunity passed to him, and McMorran ran in unopposed. Jacobs easily converted. From the kick off, Belgrano forced their opponents' back, and after some nice passing in Thurn broke through and scored for Belgrano. The kick was not an easy one, but Fothergill converted with a beautiful shot and the scores were made even.

Play after this was very fast, and there was nothing to choose between the teams, until Lomas, with a splendid rush, pinned their opponents in their own goal line and Iles got through. Jacobs took the kick, but missed the mark.

Three minutes later Leitch got clear away and had no difficulty in scoring behind the posts, the extra points being easily added by Fothergill. This placed Belgrano two points ahead, a lead they quickly increased a couple of minutes later, Dorning getting over rather far out.

Fothergill made a good attempt, but the ball fell short, Belgrano now leading by five points.

Belgrano continued to have the best of matters, indeed, some of their passing was really very good, and it was after one of these bouts, in which the forwards and outsides all took a share in, that Williams was able to get over. Fothergill took the kick, quite a simple one, but unaccountably missed, Belgrano thus crossing over with a lead of eight points.

So last had been the game, and so rapid the scoring that the second half was awaited with much interest and curiosity. It was quickly seen that the visitors had no intention of being run over, and mid-field play was the order of the day. Neither side seemed able to break away, until at last Belgrano swooped down with an irresistible rush into the Lomas lines. A seething mass of humanity fell over the line, but the Referee wisely ordered a five yards "scrum." From this, the Lomas forwards, ably assisted by their outsides, drove their rivals back, and once again mid-field remained the scene of action for a time.

Apparently determined to score, however, Belgrano again came away *en masse*, and although a scrummage was formed almost on the Lomas goal line, the visitors, with another superb effort, forced play back to the middle. A mistake by Bouwer was quickly utilised by Cowes, who ran in entirely unopposed. Jacobs added the necessary points, but as no further score was registered, Belgrano retired victorious by two goals and two tries (sixteen points) to two goals and a try (thirteen points).

It was a rattling good game all round, and the form was well up to the mark.

Mr. L. Corry Smith had charge of the game, Messrs. F. H. Chevallier Boutell and T. R. S. Fox looking after the lines.

The following were the teams:—

Belgrano—
Full back—F. P. Bouwer.
3/4 backs—F. W. Fothergill, F. Leitch, A. Vernon and F. H. Dorning.
Half-backs—W. Stocks and R. H. Dorning.
Forwards—A. im Thurn, A. C. Williams, A. Webster, E. Neele, W. H. Fowler, E. L. Duggan, H. A. Roberts and A. Brodie.

Lomas—
Full-back—S. Mohr Bell.
3/4 Backs—A. MacMorran, H. A. Cowes, W. Stirling, W. Leslie.
1/2 Backs—B. A. Iles and H. Mohr Bell.
Forwards—F. Jacobs, L. Jacobs, O. W. J. Pfeiffer, L. Mohr Bell, J. Campbell, R. J. Thurburn, J. Darbyshire, A. Anderson.

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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.

BUENOS AIRES AND ROSARIO

First class . . . \$ 12.90 .. Bed . . . \$ 2.50
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
Second class . . \$ 11.30

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.

H. H. LOVEDAY,
General Manager.

Buenos Aires, April, 1901.

A Doctor's Prescription



J. M. STEPHENSON

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ESTANCIA AND COLONY

The official return of farm animals in the United States for 1899 shows 16,292,360 milch cows and 27,610,054 other cattle; 13,537,524 horses and 2,086,027 mules. It is worth noting that whereas the average price of horses is put at 44'61, the average price of mules is 53'36, or, roughly, about £2 per head higher.

Counting sheep sounds a simple business, but it is really "a duty which requires a great deal of practice," says an Australian colonist. "In the morning is the best time, when instead of throwing the yard gate wide open, it is partially unclosed, allowing two or more sheep to pass out abreast, according to a man's proficiency in counting. Some, from being always at his work, can count six abreast, but most people content themselves with two. The shepherd stands near the gate with a smooth stick and a knife with which he cuts a notch in the stick at end of each hundred, when the counter cries out 'tally'. It is a very fatiguing operation: the eye and brain become giddy and reel from so long resting on the moving mass, and the attention must never flag, nor any attempt made to rectify an error, or you are utterly lost. In the morning they pour out very rapidly, jamming and jumping over one another in their anxiety to get out to feed, so if you have not thorough confidence, it is better to reserve your counting until the evening, when they walk in quietly enough."

In the neighbourhood of the Darling Downs, Queensland, and indeed throughout the older colonies, there are numbers of wild cattle. Originally domesticated, through want of care they have strayed, and have become

quite wild and useless. As their flesh is good for nothing, they are shot down at every opportunity, the pasture and water they consume being valuable, and therefore begrudged them.

The horses and cattle on every Australian station are branded with a distinctive mark, the size of a small saucer. This is very necessary, for herds are so large, and are allowed to wander so much at will, that they would become inextricably confused, and the subject of more quarrelling and litigation than they are at present, were they not distinguished in this way. Stock that changes hands frequently becomes covered with these marks, which detract much from the value of the hide, and in the case of the horse from his appearance.

Experiments in feeding steers on heavy medium, and light rations of meal (presumably maize meal, though no information on the point is given) have been carried out in four seasons at the Ontario Agricultural College. In each year twelve beasts were divided into four equal lots, and fed on hay, chaff and pulped roots mixed in the proportions of 4 lb. of roots to 3 lb. of hay, one lot getting also a ration of meal increasing from 9 lb. to 12 lb., the second lot 7 lb. to 9 lb., and the third lot 4 lb. to 9 lb. The feeding, at any rate in 1900, was from January 1st to June 5th. In the average of four trials the daily gain was 1'76 lb., costing 7'35 cents per lb., for the heavy ration; 1'74 lb., costing 6'76 cents per lb., for the medium ration, and 1'68 lb., costing 6'48 cents per lb., for the light ration. The results were similar in all four years, and the conclusion is that the most economical gains were obtained by commencing with about 1/2 lb. of meal per day per 100 lb. live weight of a beast, gradually increasing the allowance, so that during the whole period the average allowance amounted to 1/2 lb. of meal per day per 100 lb. live weight.

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ENGLISH TAILORS
—
CANGALLO 464

THE
PASTORALIST'S REVIEW

The Wool and Stock Paper of the Southern Hemisphere

ILLUSTRATED. Post Free \$11.50 per annum.

Pastoralist's Review Office

374 Calle Victoria, Buenos Aires

The meal is valued at 13 dollars and the hay at 6 dollars, while the roots are put at 2 dollars—all per ton. These prices are lower for meal and hay and quite as high for roots as would be allowed in Great Britain, reckoning the dollar at 4s. 2d.

Russia, says an exchange, is the greatest horse-producing country in the world. Then come the United States, Argentina, Austro-Hungary and Britain, but, notwithstanding this fact, breeders are constantly changing blood, and mating for some features not possessed by native horses. The Germans now find that the Oregon horses they imported for remounts are inferior to the Australians, and are more unruly and difficult to train. And Russia is not satisfied with her equine stock. Baron Paul Vietinhoff, of St. Petersburg, is now in the States picking up 1,000 horses for shipment, and he is anxious to breed a horse which shall unite the speed of an American thoroughbred and the form of a Russian or Cossack steed. He would like to amalgamate the two breeds and overcome climatic conditions, but he has not yet discovered the neutral ground where speed, power and form can be built up.

According to a telegram from Paris last Thursday morning the approaching crop of French wheat is calculated at 304,000,000 bushels. This shows a falling off of more than five million bushels as compared with last year's crop.

A telegram appeared in the London *Times* of Friday last to the effect that Foot-and Mouth disease had entirely disappeared from this country. With the South African ports now open to our live stock, we shall hope to see the trade revived, and the old conditions once more established.

On Friday last news reached us that the sale and show of live stock at Villa Maria had given general satisfaction. In the two days sales to the value of \$15,000 were effected, and the exhibitors appear to have been pleased with the results. In September next it is intended to hold another show at Villa Maria, on a much larger scale than the one just held.

We beg to call attention to the fact that, owing to the great number of English estancias between Cañana de Gomez and Sastre, we have found it advisable to appoint an agent in the district. Mr. A. G. J. MacLeod, of "Los Tres Arboles," El Trebol, F.C.C.A., has been appointed our agent, and will, in future, look after our interests in that district.

On Friday last the Government received complete statistics regarding the crops of cereals in Santa Fé during 1900 and 1901. From them it may be seen that this year's crop shows a decrease of 354,850 tons of wheat, and an increase of 90,134 kilos of linseed. In the eighteen departments of the Province, during the last agricultural year, there have been produced 668,224 tons of wheat and 229,424 tons of linseed. The actual amount of land under cultivation is 981,353 squares,

The s.s. Glenderen, which will sail for South Africa one day this week, takes 500 mules from here.

Several farmers and others in the Provinces of Santa Fé and Cordoba, are now actively engaged in pushing on the negotiations, in order to organise a regular export trade of hares from those parts on a large scale. The first lots will be forwarded to England and Germany, it is hoped, in August next.

Business in both the wool and cereal markets has been dull during the past week on account of the many holidays, which interfered with business generally.

No better news has been received from the Province of Cordoba during the past week. On the contrary, all notices from there are very *triste*, and the drought continues. Up to the present the farmers have been unable to plough at all, owing to the hardness of the ground, and everything has been placed in a backward state, in consequence.

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BUENOS AIRES.

From General Belgrano, on the other hand, we hear that the rains continue, and everything is inundated. All the roads are impassable, the loss and distress caused thereby being enormous.

From Chubut we learn that for some days past rain has fallen in torrents, the roads having become impassable in consequence, and nothing can be done in the way of work. The rivers are all overflowing their banks, and on account of the continuous rains, the farmers cannot sow. Those agriculturists who were afraid of losing stock on account of the drought are well satisfied, and their camps are rapidly improving.

The auctioneers, Messrs. Funes, Lagos and Co. sold at auction on Monday last the estancia known as "La Emilia", situated in the Province of Cordoba, in the department of Belle Ville, and which is composed of 2667 hectares. The price realised was \$60 m/n a hectarea, or \$160,020 m/n. Mr. John Tweedie was the purchaser.

In reply to a circular sent round to all the provinces and territories within the jurisdiction of the Minister of Agriculture, the Governor of the Provinces of Tucuman and Mendoza have replied that no carbuncle exists among the cattle in their districts.

CORRESPONDENCE

ARGENTINE REMOUNTS.

Estancia Estanzuela,
Colonia, B.O., June 30, 1901.

To the Editor of *Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,—

I fully endorse the last paragraph of Mr Balfour's letter to the "Diario" which you published in your last issue, and have been many times tempted to write to the "Field" and other papers in reply to letters which have appeared written by officers who do not seem to comprehend that because a horse will allow itself to be saddled and mounted, and follow or go alongside another horse quietly, it is therefore a "tame" horse—and then go on to say that the Argentine horse is unsuited for picket work.

At the same time, the price is, to my mind, *very* low indeed, if they want tame well-bred animals.

As far as I and others on this side are concerned, give us well-broken nice actioned cobs against the common run of English horses. I don't think they are quite so hard in the mouth and I am sure their knees are not so valuable—if you borrow one.—Yours faithfully,

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AGENTS:

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THE STORY OF A STEEPLECHASE.

By FOX RUSSELL.

At about the mature age of twenty I was in the habit of pluming myself considerably on a certain gift I possessed, of dealing with refractory horses, and, in Turf parlance, "getting them to do their best" in their races. I daresay that I greatly overvalued this power, and that any one blessed by nature with delicate hands and good nerve, could have done as well, or better; but, at the age named, one's bump of self conceit is apt to be abnormally developed. Be that as it may, it will be easily imagined that when, after riding about a dozen times for a trainer, whose stables adjoined my father's place in Northamptonshire, I was offered the mount on Delmonico, a peculiarly queer-tempered animal, for the Grand Annual Steeplechase at Brakington. I accepted the offer with something more than avidity. Such a liking had this strange beast taken to me that he would not only jump perfectly in my hands, though a bad "reluser" with others; but on two occasions when I had been riding, he had struggled gamely on and won his race in a close finish, whereas, beforehand, he had always resolutely declined to do his best when "col-lared," and invariably "shut up like a telescope," instead of fighting out the issue.

The big race was fixed for the Thursday, and on the Wednesday evening I found myself comfortably ensconced in the corner of a first-class "smoker," attached to the express from Paddington, well loaded with newspapers, &c, and making up my mind for a solitary journey. Just as the guard had slammed the last open door, a fat little man with ginger whiskers hurried down the platform, peering into each carriage as he passed. "Now then, take your seat, sir, if you're going on," said the official gruffly. A momentary glance at me seemed to satisfy the little man, and, with a gasp, he suffered himself to be hoisted in, just as we slowly steamed out of the station. For fully a quarter of an hour my companion was occupied in endeavouring to recover his breath; at the end of that time he opened fire upon me in a somewhat constrained and jerky manner at first, but became more at his ease as we gradually got upon the topic of horseflesh. He was going down, he said to Brakington, to see the races; not that he was a racing man at all, but that he "always liked a bit of any sport," and, in fact, gave me to understand that he was quite a novice at anything to do with the Turf. Young as I was, and correspondingly great in my own estimation, I daresay I assumed a very patronising tone as I spoke of racing in general, and my own riding exploits in particular, and before long he had led the conversation on the forthcoming Grand Annual. "What did I think would win?" "Who would ride the favourite?" etc., and to all of his questions I gave the fullest and frankest answers. After this he drew out a rather gorgeous cigar case, bearing a raised coronet on the outside, and offered it to me. I took a cigar, lit it, and went on chatting till I got most unaccountably drowsy and disinclined to talk, or, in fact, do anything except curl up in the corner of the carriage and go to sleep, which I very soon did, and remained in that condition till the train ran scrooping into the station at Brakington with that uncomfortable rattling caused by the brakes that we are so familiar with. In spite of this, I believe I should only have just roused up in time to alight, and had not my companion said to me, "Come along, sir, this is our station. I suppose you are going to the Royal, so, if its agreeable to you, we'll get into a cab and go together." I drowsily assented—at that moment I should probably have assented to a proposition for my own execution, so heavy with sleep was I—and directly we were inside the vehicle I dozed off again, only to awake up at the door of the hotel. I tried to shake off my torpor, and partially succeeded; but still felt strongly disposed to take no trouble about anything, and when my unknown friend suggested that he should order dinner for the two of us, I agreed, thankful that the trouble would be taken off my hands. I went up to my room and plunged my face into cold water, this made me feel a little fresher, and then, still with rather an unsteady step, I descended to dinner. My train acquaintance greeted me with, "Now, sir, come along: the feed's ready, and you must do me the honour of being my guest to-night; my name's Harmer and I hope this may be the beginning of a better acquaintance." Before we sat down to the table, Mr. Harmer insisted that "a sherry and bitters" was "just the thing to pull you together don't you know," and having swallowed it, I certainly did feel a bit better. However,

the dinner was a farce for me, and one thing after another I passed untasted. I managed to eat a little fish, and drank freely of some excellent champagne, which Mr. Harmer ordered in lavish quantities. When dessert was brought, my host informed me that he never travelled without a bottle of a curious liqueur that he discovered in the course of his wanderings in Peru; and forthwith he vanished, returning with the mystic fluid in the course of two or three minutes. Now I began to feel that I had enough to drink already, and that it would be wiser to pull-up. However, Mr. Harmer would take no denial, and so, somewhat reluctantly, I consented to taste it. "No, no," said my host. "Toss it off, man; it'll do you all the good in the world! It's just the thing to pull you together." Boy-like, rather than confess that my head was not strong enough to stand it comfortably, I complied. The taste was curious—like nothing I had ever touched before—I was conscious of a burning sensation in the throat, and then I remembered no more.

Clang, bang, jangle, jangle! went the bells, gradually restoring me to a sort of dull perception of where I was, and a vague disjointed recollection of the events of the previous evening. I was comfortably in bed, and it was broad daylight, with a sun shining that was not to be denied even by the tightly closed blinds and curtains carefully pinned together across them. I rubbed my eyes and sat up; then I struggled out of bed and went across the room, pulled back the blinds and threw up the window. As I did so I caught sight of the Town Hall clock, the chimes of which had awakened me. A cold perspiration broke out and stood on my forehead in big beads! *it was a quarter past two o'clock!* My race was to be run at three. The whole situation stood revealed to me at a glance. My precious *compagnon de voyage* had fairly duped me into believing him an innocent, then given me some stupefying drug in the cigar which made me so confused and compliant as to fall a ready victim to the rest of his internal machinations, culminating with the "Peruvian" liqueur which was also heavily drugged; and he was now, doubtless, laying against my mount as if he were dead and buried for all the chance he had of winning. As I thought of this and what an arrant young ass I had been, my pent-up feelings found momentary relief in a wealth of language, totally unfit for publication! The next moment I had taken my resolve; I dashed at my trunk, dragged out my racing kit, and though my fingers trembled so that I could hardly fasten the knee buttons of the breeches, I managed to get them on somehow, and then hauled on my boots. My silk jacket was slipped on in a moment, my coat over that, and pocketing my spurs and cap, I rushed to the door:—confusion, it was locked on the outside; I flew at it with the frenzy of a maniac, and hammered furiously upon the panels with my fists. Then I thought of the bell. No, the scoundrel had removed the bell-pull, and, in fact, his devilish ingenuity seemed to have provided for every contingency. But how on earth was it that no one heard my knockings? perhaps the room was in an unrequented part of the house? and this I afterwards found to be the case. There was not a moment to be lost; I ran to the open window and found to my relief that I was only on the first floor in a wing of the building, and no great distance from the ground. To get on the sill and commence to lower myself by means of the rain-water pipe was the work of a moment. Slowly and painfully I let myself down the pipe, materially assisted by some ivy growing at the side of it, which, I fear, I had made sad havoc of. Another minute, and I was on the ground in safety, somewhat sore as to the hands and very dirty about the knees. However, there was no time for the consideration of trifles. If I were to be of any use at all I must be on the course in time to weigh out, and that meant in something under half an hour. One glance round showed that there was no cab within hail, and I took to my heels and ran as I had never run before.

On through the quiet street, to the manifest astonishment of the inhabitants, up a slight hill, and then, joy and rapture! I spied an empty cab. Rushing into it, I offered the driver a sovereign to get to the Grand Stand as hard as his horse could lay legs to the ground. How we did travel! Round the corners, shaving the curb stones and "chancing" collisions with any vehicles which might happen to be coming the other way; down a hill at about twenty miles an hour, up another at a hardly decreased rate of speed, and finally dashing up to the back of the Stand, we pulled up with such a jerk that I was considerably expedited in my debarkation, and landed on my knees and nose. Tossing my faithful Jehu his well-

earned sovereign, I rushed through the crowd, and entered the weighing-room, panting and breathless, encountering as I did so, Delmonico's trainer, white as death, and the owner of the horse looking, if possible, worse.

"Good gracious! Why, what on earth!—"

But I held up my hand, and stopped them, too breathless and excited to enter into explanations.

"Give me the saddle," I gasped, "I'll tell you all about it afterwards."

They complied, in mystified silence: and then the owner, Sir Charles Mulgrave, a very quiet, nice fellow, said.

"They're laying all sorts of prices against our horse in the Ring, and the strange part of it is that they did so as soon as any betting began, and an hour before you were even expected here!"

I simply nodded, took my weight-cloths, and got into scale, the while Sir Charles slipped out into the Ring, and took all the twenties to one, and then all the tens that he could get.

Two minutes later, I was seated on Delmonico, who looked a picture of condition, hard as nails, and as fit as hands could make him. I walked him out of the paddock at once, so as to get him away from the exciting influence of the crowd, and as I passed the enclosure, there was a marked lull in the shouts of the bookmakers, those who had laid heavily against the rare old chestnut on the strength of his accustomed pilot not turning up, feeling, I daresay, a trifle "cold."

Once at the post, I felt that I did not care a straw for anything. Delmonico and I were on the best possible terms with each other, and directly the flag fell I sent him along, and led over the first two fences; then, taking a pull, we dropped back into about a third place and so ran without any very material alteration until half a mile from home, the leader fell, and my horse only just missed coming on top of him. Letting the chestnut stride along, I went up to the favourite, who was then leading, and we came into the straight run home almost dead level; but it was no race. I "had him" all the way, and fifty yards from the winning chair his jockey was hard at work on him with whip and spur to keep him in his place. All in vain, however. I only had to raise my hands, and the game old Delmonico galloped past the post an easy winner by half a length.

* * * * *

I never met my friend Harmer again—though I spent a good half hour walking round the enclosure and stands, accompanied by a sound blackthorn stick, in hopes of a second interview. The worst part of the whole affair was the terrible amount of "chaff" I came in for when my "verdancy" was disclosed to some of my friends.

When I go racing nowadays, I don't accept either cigars or liqueurs from casual acquaintances!

FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY FIXTURES—1901.

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.

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.

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.

POLO

July 27, 28—La Colina Polo Tournament.

RACING.

July 4—Hipódromo Nacional, Belgrano.
 July 7—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
 July 9—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.

HURLINGHAM.

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.

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., Bahía 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, Administración, 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. Downing, 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 Martín 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.

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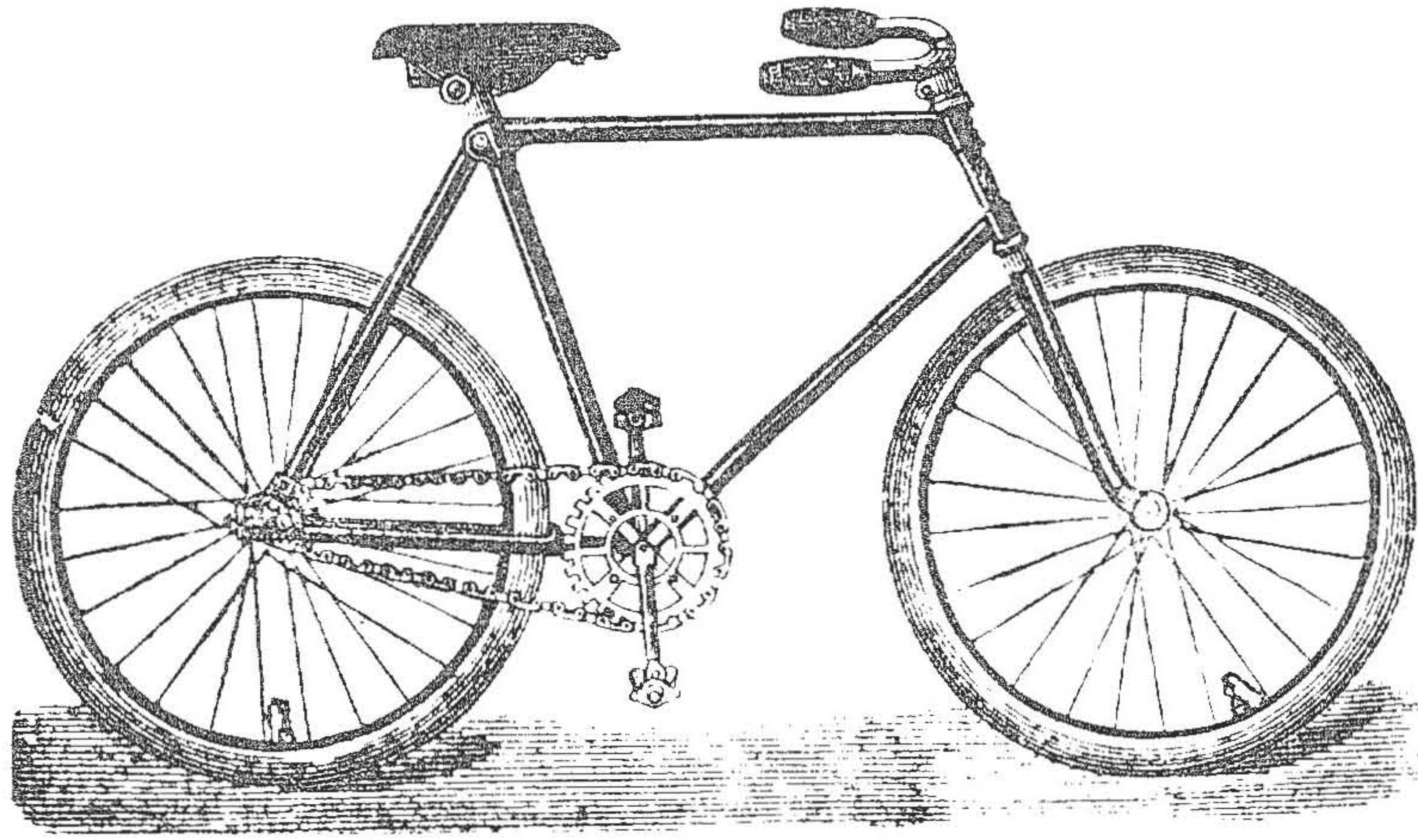
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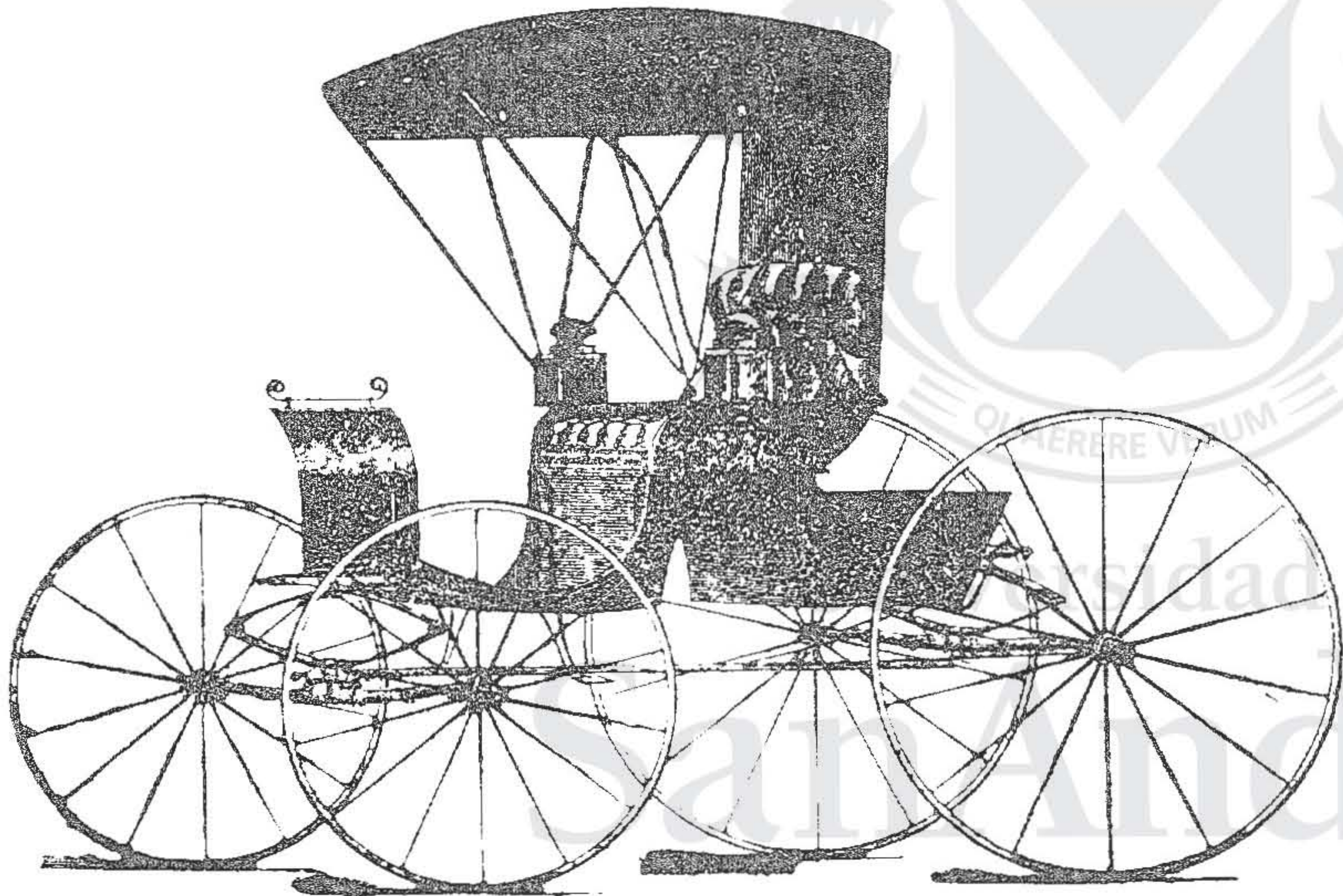
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BUENOS AIRES

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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

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ALLOWED	Paper	Gold
In accounts current on balances 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		
and above	5 %	3 1/2 %

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A. F. ENNOR,
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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 current account 10% 9%

B. L. PHILIPS, Manager.

Buenos Aires, 18th March 1901.