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THEATRES.

TEATRO DE LA OPERA—Empresario A. Ferrari. Temporada de 1897. Gran compañía lírica italiana. Músico Conductor y Director de Orquesta, Com. Eduardo Marchetti.

Jueves 13
2a. función de abono con la ópera bailé en 4 del Maestro G. Verdi.

AIDA. 4 las 8 1/2

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Jueves 13—La banda de Trompetas—Escuela musical—Los coros de Jeno—Maestros militares.

TEATRO DE MAYO—Compañía dramática Española. Primer actor y director don Mariano Gálvez.

Jueves 13—La mano de gato—Conflicto entre dos deberes.

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ZARZUELA—Gran Compañía dramática Española. Jueves 13—La vida es Sueño—Los Demonios en el Cuerpo.

TEATRO OLIMPO—Gran Compañía Dramática Italiana G. Modena.

Miércoles 13—SANTARELLINA.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13TH, 1897.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.

Barometer	Thermometer-Centigrade	Maximum	Minimum	Average
6 a.m.	766	18	9	13
8 p.m.	766	18	9	13
6 p.m.	766	18	9	13

Special Telegram.
 TO
 STANDARD.

Montevideo, 12th. There have been two attempts at suicide, one by a soldier named Acosta of the 4th Cazadores, who shot himself through the breast with his Museros, motive not known; the other an Italian, named Montoli, aged 74, employed in a barraca, from which he had recently been discharged for drunkenness, who hanged himself from a beam, but was saved through the window by a woman passing and was cut down in time. The transport Francisco Vidella has left for up river. The *Diem* announces that a Bolsa broker has stated that since last November the amount of Uruguayan consols held in this country has increased by about a million sterling. As in that time the price has varied between forty-three and thirty-seven, this means that nearly two million dollars have left the country, but that the interest payable on the consols will remain.

The President's banquet to the departing Chilean Minister, Santa Cruz, was a brilliant success. It took place at the President's private house. The menus were printed in water colors showing the Uruguayan and Chilean banners united. The customary cordial toasts were exchanged. Many ladies were present at the banquet which was followed by a reception.

The new Chilean Minister Sr. Lira will be received officially on Friday. Medici and Co., who have the concession for the Western railway for sixty years and for the port of Saucedo, for twenty five years, have appealed to the Chambers to extend the time of the latter concession to the same length as the former on account of difficulties of a financial nature caused by the discrepancy. The *Diem*, which was closed yesterday, has appeared to-day under another name—*Diem Noticias*—and printed at another establishment.

A plot has been discovered in the Correctional prison to kill some of the guards by means of dynamite bombs and to escape in the confusion. The bombs were to be supplied from your city. The Criminal Judge is drawing up a summary. The Senate will soon take up the discussion of the arrangement of the Brazilian debt. The discussion promises to be lively. The Captain of the Montevideo of the River line has made a serious declaration at the Capitania in regard to his late collision with the *Tridente*. He practically accuses the *Tridente* of having collided purposely and of having attempted to do the same thing on previous occasions. His protest is also signed by several of his passengers who witnessed the collision.

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THE WAR.
 The proposed armistice.
 Capture of German officers by Greeks on board a Turkish ship.
 A Bishop killed when riding a bicycle.
 Severe frosts in Southern France.

Paris, 12th.—A telegram from Athens asserts that on board the Turkish vessel captured to-day near the Sporades islands

of Greek war-vessels, were found several German Officers: a valuable cargo of military stores also fell into the hands of the Greeks at the same time. Constantinople, 12th.—The Ambassadors of the Great Powers presented to the Porte at 4.30 p.m. to-day their collective note offering to mediate in the pending Greco-Turkish war. In this document a request is made to the Sultan to agree to an armistice, Greece having already signified her willingness, in order to facilitate the negotiations for peace. No doubt is entertained that Abdul Hamid will accede to the proposal.

London, 12th.—A very sad accident occurred here to-day. Monsignor Donnelly, the Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Dublin, at present in London, when riding on his bicycle was knocked down by a cart and killed on the spot. Rome, 12th.—The Chamber continues to discuss General Pelloux' scheme for the reorganization of the Italian army. Minister Luzzatti this afternoon insisted on the sincerity of the budget and declared that from the 1st July every bank-note in the Kingdom would certainly have its metallic guarantee. Signor Luzzatti also stated that there was, happily, a distinct improvement in the economic situation of the country and that he expected this improvement would slowly become more accentuated.

Paris, 12th.—There have been heavy frosts for the last two days in the Departments of Gironde and Allier. Telegrams from Bordeaux and Moulins announce that the damage done to the vineyards on this account is very great. Constantinople 12th.—General Edhem Pacha has installed Turkish Governors in all the cities conquered in Thessaly. The people submitted to the new authorities without any trouble.

Berlin, 12th.—The Reichstag is discussing a motion presented by a Socialist Deputy referring to the suppression in the Criminal Code of high-treason and the penalties which it involves. Palermo, 12th.—The remains of the Duc d'Anumale were sent over to France to-day after a funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church at which an enormous crowd was present.

Athens, 12th.—Telegrams from Sporades announce that a Greek gunboat and a torpedo-boat to-day captured near this port Turkish steamer which had one hundred Turkish troops, arms and ammunition on board.

London, 12th.—Anxiety continues with reference to the position of the Turkish and Greek Armies around Demokos. General Edhem Pasha has advanced with the main body of his army to a mountainous position Pharsalia. It appears that his object is to give the Greeks a "coup de grace" before the expected Armistice is proclaimed.

Constantinople, 12th.—The Turks have already organised Civil Government in all the Greek Provinces conquered by them. The ex-Turkish Consuls in Larissa, Pharsalia, Volo and Trikala have been appointed Governors of their respective localities.

Constantinople, 12th.—Telegrams from General Edhem Pasha to the Head Army Staff announce that the Turkish troops encounter great difficulties in their advance in Thessaly specially with reference to provisions. The inhabitants refuse to sell them at any price and the Depots are but scantily provisioned. The campaign is virtually suspended.

Paris, 12th.—It is a general belief that Turkey will moderate in her demands for the signing of peace with Greece. Should the contrary occur, the Powers will enforce an armistice to facilitate negotiations in this respect and will intervene, in order that peace may be signed as soon as possible and under conditions acceptable to both countries.

Athens, 12th.—There is no fresh news from Colonel Maros in the Epirus. The military operations in that province are considered at an end in military circles here, owing to the impossibility of sending more troops and ammunition and funds for purchasing provisions.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.
 (Received after Midnight.)

Paris, 12th.—Baron von Morenheim, the Russian Ambassador, handed to-night to M. Faure an autograph letter from the Czar Nicholas II in which his Majesty expresses in feeling terms the profound grief caused to himself and the Czarina by the news of the fearful disaster in the Charity Bazaar of the Rue Jean Goujon. The Emperor adds that his friendship for France will always remain unaltered.

Copenhagen, 12th.—Great efforts are being made to induce Baron von Reetz-Thott, the Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, to withdraw his resignation. The Baron still refuses to do so, but his friends persist in their endeavours to alter his opinion. The King is also said to have asked his Minister to remain at his post.

London, 12th.—A rumour has reached here that the Macedonians have declared themselves in revolt against Turkey.

SANTA FE DISTRESS

In the midst of the uproar caused by the San Luis intervention and other topics that more or less excite public interest, we are reminded that the Santa Fe farmers are still clamouring for their distress-money. This is a far more serious matter than the political squabbling in a distant and almost unpeopled province; but such is the perverseness of the official mind that there is little or no importance given to questions affecting the vitality and productive sources of the country. What have the Government done to enable the country to recoup the losses occasioned by the locust invasion? In the first place vast sums of money were uselessly spent, when the hoppers had already become flyers, and therefore ubiquitous. Then came the cry of agricultural distress. Immense belts of cultivated land had been laid waste by the all-powerful locust. Farmers were ruined, and their inability to pay involved the collapse of storekeepers, whose failure has, in its turn, occasioned the commercial distress which is so marked a feature of the present state of the market. Alarmed by the echoes of agricultural distress, the Government passed through Congress a bill

for general relief. The National Mortgage Bank was authorized to give cedulas to the distressed colonists. This was welcome news for the farmers, who at once filed petitions. So far the Bank has received 1673 applications, classified thus:

Province	Applications	Amount \$
Capital and territories...	3	35,000
La Plata.....	52	438,000
Rosario.....	157	1,114,400
Santa Fe.....	758	4,279,500
Paraná.....	221	1,504,400
Uruguayu.....	192	816,100
Córdoba.....	208	1,252,000
Mendoza.....	35	297,500
San Juan.....	19	161,000
Corrientes.....	5	35,000
Santiago.....	5	30,000
Tucuman.....	8	68,000
Rioja.....	4	17,500
Catamarca.....	3	20,000
San Luis.....	1	10,000
Salta.....	0	0
	1673	10,078,900

It will be seen from the foregoing table that out of a total of ten millions applied for, Santa Fe demands no less than 44 millions to relieve the distress of her farmers. Santa Fe is unquestionably the favored province of Ceres; and we must however, in reference to its agricultural development, admit that the growth of its prosperity has been equalled by the growth of its misfortunes. Paradoxical as this may appear, the statement is proved by hard facts. In 1856, the first colony was started in Santa Fe by Aaron Castellanos, but the enterprise made little headway until 1864, when four colonies, comprising a population of 2,789 souls and covering a tilled area of 12,500 acres were started. The impulse was given, and the movement became accentuated, as the following table will show:

Year	N. Colonies	Pop.	Acresage
1864.....	4	2,780	12,500
1880.....	51	40,800	310,000
1884.....	55	68,900	540,000
1887.....	122	110,000	1,025,000
1891.....	249	180,000	1,750,000

If we double the figures of 1891, we may form an idea of the subsequent progression of this agricultural development. This rapid growth denoted prosperity, and yet we know that, at one time, not more than two years ago, the colonists were so oppressed by official impost, and so harassed by petty persecution that many of them burned down their crops and their dwellings and started for Cordoba, which then began to prosper under the influence of this stream of unhappy immigration. Those were dark days in the annals of Santa Fe. The toiling settler found his profits extorted from him to meet the increased salaries of legislators and the growing expenditure of unscrupulous administrations. Then the fiend of revolution stalked through the smiling fields of the province, and with it came insecurity of life and property. The plantations were stained with the blood of murdered settlers, and so high rose the torrent of crime that the present Governor, whose energy is a redeeming feature, dealt a terrible blow to Argentine sentimentalism, and ordered a murderer to be executed. Then came the locusts. In countless myriads they settled on the province, and before the colonists could organize any concerted action, the fields were laid bare.

We cannot, therefore, be far astray when we present Santa Fe as an example of prosperity and misfortune. Its settlers have prospered, more than their compere elsewhere, but they have also suffered a great deal more. Ruined or disheartened, they clamour for money to buy seed and start their plantations afresh, and they meet with the "law's delays" and other difficulties that might discourage even Job himself. Every day sees the mass of applications for distress-money increase. The Board of the Bank meet daily to consider these petitions, but, in the meantime, the colonists complain of the delays in obtaining the much-needed relief. It would appear that the chief cause of delay arises from the demands of the notaries through whose hands these applications must pass, and who are supposed to report on the titles of the applicants. The Bank had fixed \$15 as the fee for this operation, but the colonists raised so vigorous a protest that the obnoxious charge was removed. It was then the turn of the notaries to complain, and hence the delays which affect the interests of thousands, and even the sources of the country's production.

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ON BOARD DUCHESSA DI GENOVA.
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 Crowded with passengers, and laden to her utmost with cargo, the fine steamer *Duchessa di Genova* cleared from Montevideo on Saturday evening, 4 p.m., April 10th. The wind was so high and the swell of the sea in the bay of Montevideo so great that we with difficulty took in 500 tons of coal. Chevalier Oldham with his son, Mr. James Oldham, came off to say good bye, Mr. Vidiella, uncle, of the ex-Minister of Hacienda, and Mr. H. Shaanhan were the only passengers we took in at Montevideo, and they had a hard time enough to get off, owing to the high sea in the bay, and the police rules ashore. Poor Montevideo looked in tears as we weighed anchor. I think I never know a

more distressful country, and Sr. Vidiella, who acted the part of Napper Tandy, gave me the most frightful account of the state of things on the day we left, but of this anon. We had amongst our first class passengers so many well known names that it may interest your readers to pick a few from the list. Chevalier C. Boasso, ex-Sec. of the Italian Legation, with his wife, Madame Pia, daughter of the Italian Minister, so many years resident in Montevideo, Mr. and Mrs. Lariviere and 2 children, Mrs. Dose, and her sister Miss Emma Armstrong, both daughters of the late Mr. Thomas Armstrong, Mrs. Dose is mother of Madame Lariviere; Sr Duprat and Sr. Mr Duprat is one of the principal merchants of Bahia Blanca, and has branch houses in Pigue, Necochea, and other towns, Mr. and Mrs. Urquiza and daughter, Mr. J. Sivori, wife, and daughter, Sivori's father built some of the largest houses in Buenos Aires, and made a great fortune: he built Sr. Olivera's big house at the corner of Rivadavia and San Martin, once the most famous cigar shop in all B.A. Sivori's uncle in the days of Rosas stood at the corner of Maipu and Piedad, a changador, he is still hale and strong, a millionaire, and called by his friends "California," and is now a bank director. Sr. R. Larrain Plaza, a Chilean gentleman with his three children. He is a distant relative of the Vicuna Mackem; his views on Chilean and Argentine politics are entertaining and fresh. Dr. José Alessio of Adroque, with wife and two daughters. He goes to Europe for his health, and had to sell his quinta in Adroque at a loss of \$14,000, which gives him an adverse opinion of Argentine prosperity. Mr. Richard Wendelsiedt, manager of the great Quilmes Brewery. Mr. and Mrs. Cassolani, Mr. Eric Steifensaud, German Consul, Mr. Gustavo Hardt, of the great German firm of Engelbert, Harst and Co. of Calle Piedad, Sr. Conradi, retired merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Zabala, Mr. and Mrs. Costa, Mr. Aguirrezabal, who for many years was hotel proprietor in Colonia, and knows every Ingles in the Banda Oriental, Mr. and Mrs. Rosello, of Almagro, Mr. and Mrs. Palacios, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Gatti, Mr. Ricardo Martinez, Saturino Martinez, Gregorio S. Martinez. En fin, the full list is too long for publication; two or three fair prima donnas and any number of aspiring tenors.

The voyage was both hot and monotonous. The River Plate storm held fog 3 days after our departure from Montevideo, and then followed ten days of the most excessive heat, which was intensified by the over-crowded state of the vessel. We passed steamers and sailing vessels almost daily, all bound for the Plate, and on Wednesday 21st of April, at last, the weather freshened and we gladly bid good-bye to the tropical heat. On Tuesday evening, 20th of April, we were enveloped in what seemed a red fog. Capt. Mascassini says that it is not a fog, but red dust blown from the mouths of the Amazon and Orinoco, which, at certain seasons, descends from immense altitudes, and he is borne out in his theory by the renowned Lieutenant Maury, of the U. States Navy. Everything on board the ship seems to be tipped with a red powder, and the sky, the sea, the horizon, all partake of the same strange colour. We had abundance of fresh milk every day, having 3 fine milch cows on board and a free supply of delicious Italian wines, free of all charge. Fresh beef and mutton every day, and nothing frigorified save the butter and vegetables. Among the 2nd and 3rd class passengers there are many returning Santa Fe colonists, all of whom have secured an independence, if not a fortune; and they go back for a year or so to their native hills in Piedmont, and are in nothing disheartened by the locusts; they say the bad winter season last year did more harm than the locusts. We have on board 8,000 bags of maize for Las Palmas, and wool, tallow, hides and maize for Genoa. Mascassini says that the trade between Genoa and B. Ayres is growing very fast, and that the wool he has on board is for manufactories in Genoa. The *Veloce* Co. is building now 4 magnificent steamers for its line; the first of the new ships will leave Genoa in November, and she will beat this ship and the *Nord America* in speed and in accommodation. The Germans are now about to start a new line from Genoa to the Plate. Such is the great volume of trade, both passengers and cargo, from the Mediterranean to Buenos Aires, that our captain thinks there will be enough for all. I cannot speak too highly of the attention of Captain Mascassini to all his passengers during the voyage. He seems to be a born captain, speaks English and French with the perfection of the head waiters of the Hotel Continental, Paris, and keeps us all in good spirits during the long, heavy hours of the "oldrums" on the Line. As I write you these hurried lines we are sailing between Dakar and St. Vincent, and now and then we feel the hot breath of Africa. One of our passengers, who knows Dakar, tells me there is a black King there who always sells to his visitors his hat for fifty centimes. I should like to have visited him and conversed about white hats and their great durability, when well cared for, but we push on full speed for Las Palmas, where I intend to post you this hurried letter.

Yours,
 Dr. Syniac.

THE NORD AMERICA'S MAELS.
 GREECE AND TURKEY.
 DECLARATION OF WAR.
 FIGHTING ALONG THE FRONTIER.
 24,000 TURKS ENGAGED.
 MINISTERS RECALLED.

London, April 20th.
 At length war has commenced in earnest between the Turkish and Greek armies massed on the frontier of the two countries. The conflict between regulars, announced on Saturday, had prepared us for a declaration of war, and it has come, with its accompanying measures, the recall of the diplomatic Ministers of the respective countries, the expulsion of Greek subjects from Turkey, the expulsion of Ottoman subjects from Greece, and the rest of it. Neither the Greeks nor the Turks have allowed the grass to grow under their feet. The declaration of war already found them at each other's throats, and the formal rupture has simply tightened the grip.

In a message dispatched last evening a Correspondent says:—"At nine o'clock this morning fighting had already endured for 15 consecutive hours along the hills on either side of the Pass of Milonna, on the frontier line facing Elefsona. The engagement commenced at six p.m. on Saturday, heavy rifle fire, intermixed with the clamour of bursting shells, resounding through the rocky vales all night long. Under the light of brilliant moonshine, the Greeks in great numbers advanced down the hillsides, and were encountered with a steady fire by the Turks, who finally drove them back upon the frontier from four of their positions at point of bayonet.

BLOCKHOUSES TAKEN AND RE-TAKEN.
 "A fierce encounter took place round three outlying blockhouses, which were carried and retaken several times. The firing was incessant, and an enormous quantity of cartridges was expended. The two Turkish divisions principally engaged were about 24,000 in number; the Fourth being commanded by Haidar Pasha, and the Second by Neshad Pasha. The fighting still continues, and the Greeks have been effectively repulsed. Three of their works have suffered severely from the superb practice of Turkish batteries at a range of 3,800 metres, the shrapnel breaking over the works in question with admirable precision.

TURKISH SUCCESSES.
 "Columns of smoke are to be seen in every direction rising from amid the Greek positions, and caused by the Turkish shell-fire. The Greeks defend their lodgments with conspicuous courage, but the Turks, advancing slowly and steadily have driven them backwards, and hold the advanced line, except at one isolated spot. Just now has come in a request from the three Greek outworks to cease shell-fire, as they have surrendered. The principal fighting round Milonna has been done by Turkish infantry at Skumba and Dumenio, somewhat to the right of the Pass. It has been rifle-firing, not hand-to-hand encounters. The losses are severe, but cannot at present be exactly estimated."

DECLARATION BY THE GREEK PREMIER.
 There was an extraordinary sitting of the Greek Chamber last evening, the public galleries being crowded. M. Delyanni, the Premier, announced that Turkey had that day notified Greece of the rupture of diplomatic relations, on the pretext of the aggressive attitude of Greece. He enumerated recent events to show that on the contrary Turkey was the aggressor, that her troops had attacked those of Greece, that they had attempted to occupy neutral positions, and had sunk the steamer *Macedonia* at the entrance to the Gulf of Art.

"WE ACCEPT WAR."
 "Turkey," said M. Delyanni, "declares war against us; we accept it." (Prolonged cheers.) The Premier then read the despatches reporting the progress of events on the frontier, and confirming the news already received. With regard to reported capture of Menexie, M. Delyanni stated that the batteries of that important position had been brought into action, but he knew nothing of the alleged capture. He added that the Turks, after repeated attempts to force the passage at Revonzi, which commands the road to Larissa, had been driven back. The leader of the Opposition, amid renewed and prolonged cheers, addressed the House, re-echoing the patriotic declarations of M. Delyanni.

TURKISH DECLARATION TO THE POWERS.
 The Turkish Government has notified the outbreak of war in a Circular to its Representatives of the Powers and to its envoys abroad, the text of which is as follows:—

Constantinople, April 13. By my previous telegrams I informed you that the Greek troops had crossed the frontier on the morning of the 9th inst., and occupied the high ground above Krania, two hours distant from the boundary line, destroyed with artillery the block-house at Baltino, burned the guardhouses at Phonika, Kipli, and Strounga, and that the movements were directed by the sound of the bugle. Repeating yet once more the efforts made by the Imperial Government to maintain peace, and re-affirming its right to take the measures requisite for the defence of its territory, we cast the whole responsibility of that situation on the Hellenic Government, which has been the aggressor. By the forbearance of which it has not ceased to give proofs, and the patience of its attitude, in spite of its evident right to defend itself, the Imperial Government has shown to the world how earnestly it had at heart the maintenance of peace. Nevertheless, the regular Hellenic troops, in considerable numbers, and provided with artillery, have passed the frontier in the direction of Bairakdar, Korman, and Perdika, and commenced hostilities, which are still going on. Having regard to these attacks, the Imperial Government has found itself compelled to give the Commander-in-Chief of its troops the formal order to take all the military measures requisite to secure the defence of its territory and its rights against the encroachments of the Greeks.

You are aware that both on the Cretan Question, and in the events that have been its consequence, the Imperial Government has, up to the very last moment, done everything in its power for the maintenance of peace, and has never departed from the pacific views and dispositions manifested on this occasion by the Great Powers. But, in defiance of International Law, Greece, after despatching troops to Crete, and making great military preparations on the frontier, having now commenced hostilities, the Imperial Government could not do otherwise than summon to arms a great portion of its Redifs, incurring thereby heavy sacrifice for their mobilisation, and inflicting grave injury upon its agriculture and commerce. Therefore we entertain the firm conviction that, taking into account the considerations set forth above, the European Cabinets will be pleased, with their sense of justice, to recognise that the whole responsibility for the war must devolve upon Greece.

INTIMACY AND FAMILIARITY.

"Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar," is an admirable piece of advice in the sense originally attached to it. The meaning, however, of words undergoes such curious changes that if a new Polonius wished to repeat it in modern English, he would, to reproduce the sense of it, be obliged to invert the sound, and his counsel would run: "Be thou intimate, but by no means familiar" for familiarity, as the word has come to be understood now, though not co-extensive with vulgarity, is always and essentially a manifestation of it, and the second formula is thus the precise equivalent of the first. Amongst certain classes, however, familiarity, whether vulgar or not, is identified with intimacy, and is no doubt its almost invariable accompaniment; and we may accordingly be asked how it is possible to enjoy the latter, and yet at the same time refuse to indulge ourselves in the former. The answer is simple. We do not say, for a moment, that the greatest familiarity may not co-exist with intimacy. We say only that the best intimacy is entirely devoid of familiarity. Familiarity is the distinctive accompaniment of intimacy amongst ill-bred people.

To define familiarity is no doubt somewhat difficult. Like a vulgarly of accent, like a false note in music, it is to be felt rather than formulated. But it can be illustrated by reference to the ways in which it most frequently shows itself; and its inner nature can, without much difficulty, be analysed. Its coarsest manifestations are slaps on the back, digs in the ribs, unconventional attitudes, and the violation, either active or passive, of the conventional courtesies of society. But, perhaps its completest, though at the same time its subtlest, manifestations are to be found in certain elusive tones of phrase, and especially in inflections of the voice. We all know of how many different meanings the words "Yes" and "No" are capable, according to the tone in which they are uttered. There is hardly any word or sentence which is not similarly capable of expressing an equal number of degrees of social affinity. Let us take the word "You," for instance. According to the way in which it is uttered it shows the precise attitude which the speaker takes up in relation to the person whom he addresses. It shows the amount of liberty which he

desires to assume in his dealings with him—the footing on which he desires to stand. "What do you think?" Here is a letter for you! These two phrases may mean, "I venture to ask your opinion," and "I have been asked to give you this letter;" or they may mean, "Out with your thoughts, for I think I have a right to know them," and "Here is a letter for you, and I bet I know who it comes from."

And yet, though the signs which mark familiarity may be specified, it would be difficult for a careless or unrefined observer—an observer whose own sensibilities did not give him a key to the situation—to say, by watching the external behaviour of different companies, where familiarity began and where familiarity ended. We have said that one sign of it is the slapping of a friend on the back; and yet it is possible to give a reserve even to this action, which, whilst not robbing it of its friendliness, takes all familiarity away from it, and the meaning of which is distinguished by the sensitive back of the recipient, as the ear distinguishes the quality of a musician's touch on the piano. People, again, who are really not in the least familiar will surrender themselves at times, as in acting, or in certain games, to an artificial familiarity for the moment, which ends abruptly with the occasion. And so, too, at times, in speaking, they will make use of a familiar manner, in the same spirit of well-understood irony as that in which they garnish their conversation with popular mispronunciations or vulgarisms, thus heightening the effect of their natural language by contrast. The truth is, that familiarity, like virtue, depends not so much on how people act, as on the spirit from which they act spring, and on the general temper which they express; and we shall understand the matter better by approaching it from within, rather than from without.

Familiarity, in short, is one aspect of practical democracy—one embodiment of the principle of social equality; but it must not be inferred from this that the well-bred reserve which its opposite implies, is of necessity an assumption of superiority on the part of one intimate over the other. On the contrary, well-bred equals would be no more familiar in their intercourse with one another than they would be in their intercourse with those who were socially most remote from them. They would not be more familiar, though they would doubtless be much more intimate. A prince would be no more likely to intrude himself uninvited on a brother prince than he would be, uninvited, to quarter himself on the court grocer. The greater the deference he expects to be paid to himself, the greater is the deference he instinctively pays to others. Social self-respect, in fact, is a species of social chastity; amongst well-bred people those persons who lose it become as much "declassés" as the well-bred woman does who descends from the drawing-room to the streets.

The truth of these observations is never more clearly visible than it is when ill-bred persons find themselves accidentally amongst those whom they consider to be superior to themselves. Their behaviour is invariably extreme, either in one direction or another. They are either abnormally stiff or subservient, or else they are familiar.

THE NORMAL KINDERGARTEN.

The now fast dying XIX century will go down to all time as the most prolific in the world's history in conducting to Maria knowledge, comfort, improvement and general progress in civilization. No branch of science has, during especially the last 30 years, received more careful attention than education. We say science advisedly, since to such it has been reduced—or rather expanded. The whole system of education may almost be said to have been revolutionised, and out of the fiery criticism to which it has been subjected not the least important departure, or evolution, is that known to-day as the Kindergarten system. As its name betrays, its primary source was Germany—that country of profound thought devoted, as in the present case, often to apparently trivial subjects.

However, a very cursory consideration of the matter at once reveals that, though dealing with infants, the Kindergarten system strikes at the very root of education, and consequently becomes of the very highest importance. That so it is to-day regarded may be gathered from the extraordinary acceptance accorded to it by the civilized world. Twenty-five years ago there were in the United States only five or six of these schools, to-day there are at least five thousand Kindergartens supported by the State, apart from the very many conducted by private enterprise. In England also a large number are in existence and are daily being increased. To go to the East it may be mentioned that Japan can boast of supporting five hundred. The Argentine Republic is a new country and has but recently had time to devote its attention to such matters; but last year Congress authorized the addition to the State-schools in Buenos Aires of a separate Kindergarten training establishment on a thoroughly business-like and efficient basis.

With the view of ascertaining what had been done to carry into effect the wishes of the Nation, we last week paid a visit to the new school just recently installed in Calle Viamonte 695, where we were most courteously received by the Directress Mrs. Sarah Eccleston and the vice-Directress Miss Kaya Lange. It should be mentioned, "en passant," that both ladies have been selected by the Government with a special view to their experience in teaching very young children, and there can be no doubt that the choice made has been singularly happy and judicious. Mrs. Eccleston has for 20 years devoted herself to teaching young chil-

dren, 14 of which have been spent in the service of this country. Miss Kaya Lange has also for upwards of five years taught in various State and private schools here. It is not the first time that the Kindergarten system has been tried under Government auspices either in Buenos Aires or the Provinces, and indeed in Paraná Mrs. Eccleston was for long mistress of one, but, as we understand, the new establishment in Calle Viamonte is to be conducted altogether on a more thorough basis, and, above all, is to serve as the centre for training Kindergarten mistresses. Mrs. Eccleston told us that, owing to the little publicity hitherto given to the existence of the new school, only 13 pupils had hitherto been registered as desirous of entering; but that eventually it was intended that as many as 100 should be accepted. Indeed for 14 mistresses engaged 100 pupils is a sufficient number. The age is restricted to from 3 to 6, but those of 7 years may also undergo there a special course preparatory to the regular training of the State schools. Unfortunately, there has been considerable delay on the part of the Government in providing the necessary funds for the furniture, models, pictures toys etc., used in the Kindergarten system, but a certain amount has now been placed at Mrs. Eccleston's disposal and in a few days she expects to receive from Paraná and Santa Fé some of the models and school-trunks which are not required in these cities; so that she has every hope of being able to commence work on the 1st June, with whatever number of pupils may present their little selves.

The term "school" conveys to the mind a rather erroneous impression of the nature of the Kindergarten training. It should rather be called a happy paradise for children, where their wee bodies and minds are, incessantly to themselves trained, to receive at a later day the rudiments of education. In the Kindergarten—literally and correctly "garden of children"—no attempt even is made to teach the A. B. C.; but their infantile intelligences are there quickened, so that when they arrive at 7 or 8 years of age, they may be ready—even anxious—to drink at a more advanced fountain of knowledge. In the Kindergarten the babies of 3, 4, and 5 are unconsciously taught, by means of pictures, stories, models and pleasant words, what is necessary for their bodily and mental health at a more advanced age. It is asserted by those who have enjoyed practical experience that those little ones who have passed through the kindergarten course, carried out on its most approved and painstaking lines, when asked to master the rudiments of learning, seize the opportunity with avidity, instead of, as is usually the case on the old system, shrinking with fear and distaste from the arduous task suddenly forced upon them for which they have had absolutely no previous preparation. As may readily be understood, the instruction of teachers for this delicate work is a most laborious undertaking and moreover requires very special knowledge and training to carry out as in all such matters theory is good, but practice is infinitely better. Meantime we would recommend mothers and guardians who have the true interests of their little ones at heart to go and see Mrs. Eccleston or Miss Lange, who will be only too glad to afford them any information they may require; so that these ladies may, on the 1st June, be gladdened by the sight of a goodly number of baby-guests, since we are perfectly certain that once the visit has been paid a promise will be gladly given to send a contingent to the hospitable Kindergarten.

TARIFF AND WOOL.

Telegrams from Washington state that the House is not at all disposed to agree to the changes made by the Senate Committee on Finance in the Dingley bill in the direction of still higher duties than those originally proposed. President McKinley is said to be strongly opposed to the proposed excessive duty on raw sugars, and the House does not fancy having a duty placed on hides.

Speaker Reed, Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means Committee, and Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, one of the leaders of the House and a great friend of the President, and who did much to secure his nomination and election, accuse the Senate Committee of playing into the hands of the great Trusts, especially the Sugar Trust, and it looks as though the House, if the Senate accepted the Committee's amendments, would resort to almost any expedient to defeat them. However, until the bill has been under discussion in the Senate it is not possible for us, at this distance from the scene of strife, and with the limited information received by telegraph, to judge what the outcome will be. We thought that the recent telegrams foreshadowing the passage of the bill by the Senate by a large majority, and at an early date, were not in keeping with our mail advices from Washington, which told of the demands made by certain influential Western Senators, to which we have referred in a recent issue.

The duties that have been collected on wools for some years past, and that it is proposed to collect under the new tariff, show as follows:—First and second-class wools, under the tariff of 1883, paid 10 cts. and 12 cts. a pound; under the McKinley law 11 cts. and 12 cts.; under the Wilson law (the existing tariff) they are free. The House proposes a duty of 11 cts. and 12 cts. and the Senate Finance Committee a duty of 8 cts. and 9 cts. Third-class wools, under the law of 1883, if valued above 13 cts. a pound, paid 5 cts.; under the McKinley law 50% ad valorem; under the Wilson law they are free, while the Dingley law, as it passed the House, fixes the rate at 32% ad valorem, and

the Senate Committee places a duty of 4 cts. a pound on this class of wools valued not over 10 cts. a pound, and 7 cts. on those valued over 10 cts. But it must be remembered that the Senate Committee, if it reduced the duty somewhat on wools, placed a duty on hides that did not appear in the bill as passed by the House. It would seem to be evident that the Senate and House will have to make mutual concessions before they can agree on a bill that will pass both Houses, and whether Argentine interests will gain or suffer thereby, remains to be seen.

LAND OFFICE REPORT FOR 1896.

The National Land Office has just issued its report for 1896. The document is a most extensive one, but full of interesting data from cover to cover. We take the following from this Blue Book. During the year 1896, 268,477 hectares 62 areas of territory were leased under the conditions of the decrees issued on the 17th of January 1884, and 14th of May 1895. Nearly the whole of land leased was in Rio Negro and the Pampa, the figures for both territories being 118,409, 12 areas and 118,708, hectares respectively, whilst the rest was leased in Neuquen, Chaco, Tierra del Fuego and Southern Islands in the following proportion: 17,500 hectares, 15,500, 2,000 and 1860 hectares. Putting it in round numbers we can say that 44% of all the territory leased belongs to Rio Negro and 42% to the Pampa. The land given over by the Government as property during the same year amounted to 3,172,092 hectares, 86 areas.

SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

Lomas A.C. v. Banfield A.C.

This match was played off at Banfield on Sunday last, on ground totally unfit for anything like good football, it being under water in many places; there was also a strong wind blowing. Nothing daunted, however, the following teams lined up.

Lomas A.C.

Goal—P. L. G. Bridger. Backs—J. Wright and A. Anderson. Halves—H. P. Wright, F. Jacobs, and L. Jacobs. Forwards—G. M. Comber, H. Anderson, C. Gibson, W. Stirling and C. Boutell.

Banfield A.C.

Goal—F. R. Wilson. Backs—S. R. Wilson and A. Harriman. Halves—C. Heslop, E. Rugeroni, T. Chamberlain. Forwards—A. Stocks, A. Woodwell, D. Moffatt, J. Hunter, and A. J. Goode.

Goode having won the toss chose the Lomas end goal. Gibson starting the ball for Lomas, passed it on to Stirling, who rushed it down, but was pulled up by S. R. Wilson, who returned it into the centre where it remained for some 15 minutes, neither side being able to get clear away until Heslop, possessing himself of the ball, passed it on to Moffatt, who in turn passed to Woodwell, but this player was given off side immediately. From the free kick L. Jacobs took possession and scored a very clever goal for Lomas. The heavy ground now began to tell on the home team, and they had to rest on the defensive; after corners had been given to Lomas, Stirling put in a rather easy cross shot which the goal keeper let go through. Lomas thus scoring their second goal. At this point Goode having been hurt just before, had to go into goal, Heslop taking his place, and F. R. Wilson going half-back. Play was now very fast, Lomas pressing most of the time; but no further goals were added till half-time.

Lomas 2—Banfield Nil.

On resuming Moffatt and Woodwell succeeded in running the ball down and forcing a corner which was kicked behind, from the goal-kick Boutell dribbled the ball up and passed to Anderson who put in a fine shot. Goode saving splendidly. Lomas, however, kept up the attack and Stirling, waiting close on to the goal line, received a fine pass from Comber which he put thro' without any difficulty; this he (Stirling) repeated three times. Had Banfield watched this man they could have easily prevented him from scoring the four goals. No other goals being added the match ended with

Lomas 5 goals—Banfield Nil.

For Lomas—F. Anderson, Comber and Stirling played a very good forward game, being ably backed up by F. Jacobs and A. Anderson; whilst for Banfield Stocks, Hunter and Heslop played well, but the hunt of the game fell on S. R. Wilson, and A. Harriman as Backs and A. J. Goode in Goal, and they acquitted themselves excellently.

Mr. Rudl kindly undertook the task of referee, ruling to everyone's satisfaction.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

The latest production at the Comedia "Escuela Musical" must be noted as a complete success. Sr. Alba, as Rosa has a part exceptionally adapted to her capabilities, and was well supported by Sr. Galé and Sres. Royo and Mesa; the piece never flags for a moment. The music throughout is very fetching, and one duet, sung by Sr. Alba and Sr. Royo is, in itself, sufficient to make a success of the piece. It will be repeated to-night and "Los Cortos de Genio" by the author of "La Gran Viva" will be produced.

The production of "Cavallera Rusticana" in Spanish, at the Victoria was a signal success. Sr. Mari-tany as Turiddu was exceptionally good, and especially in the delightful "intermezzo," was greatly applauded. The part of Santuzza is just possible a little beyond Sr. Allú, but, like a true artist, she overcame all the difficulties, and put an amount of passion into the character that entirely put into

the back ground any little shortcomings. Sr. Marin as Lola, and Sr. Miró as Alfio were both very good.

A very large audience attended the Politama last night to witness the second production of "Il Ratto delle Sabine." Novelli as Tromboni was simply immense. His very walk was sufficient to cause roars of laughter.

To-morrow, by special and general request, Novelli will repeat his wonderful performance of Hamlet.

The circus continues to attract very large audiences, and Frank Brown must congratulate himself on the results of the season. It is always the same, a good Company commands good audiences, but Frank will find it very difficult to bring out next year's company that will surpass that which he has put before the public during this season. The "Ladies' Viennese Orchestra" has been put into the bill again, with the greatest success. The public seem to be never tired of the Water Pantomime, and the various scenes presented are received with the greatest applause.

RAILWAY AND OTHER ITEMS.

Mr. Luis Silveira, President of the Nat. Department of Engineers, leaves next Friday for Patquia to inspect the works of the branch lines from that station to the city of Rioja and Chilecito. Mr. Silveira intends, furthermore, to try and do away with obstacles which prevent the work from being rapidly carried out. Mr. Silveira will be accompanied by Engineer Gaxtano, and on his return intends to visit other National Public Works.

Telegrams received from London announce that the Boards of the Railways which run into the Central Station have agreed to lend Government the money for building the Station. There is every certainty that Government will accept the offer as the cash will be sent on easy terms of payment. The Government on the other hand, has refused to listen to the protest against the order, prohibiting the running of trains from Casa Amarilla to Central Station and from Retiro to the Central Station from the 1st of next month.

Mr. Enrique Robinson has asked Congress for authorization to construct a line from Venado Puerto to Rufino.

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

May 12th

The Chief of Police has received notice that six individuals have attacked the estancia belonging to Mr. Carlos Caraza, in San Vicente, no less than four times since the 3rd inst., threatening to murder the "capataz." These individuals have not been captured yet. Three men named J. Ortiz and P. and B. Ramirez have been sentenced to imprisonment for an indefinite period for murdering a family named Irau, in San Martin, on the 1st of March, 1894. They, however, deny having committed the murder, but the proofs against them are overwhelming. The assassins will furthermore undergo one month's solitary confinement in Sierra Chica prison on each anniversary of the crime. The sentence has been appealed against.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Weather fine, and the maddening business and pleasure crowds in the streets and shops very large all day, and just as large in the theatres at night. This gay and giddy city is now fairly launched on its winter whirl. There are also many strangers in town, and the hotels are all full. In spite of this, there was n't much news, so to speak, except from Greece and Turkey. Peace seems very slow in coming, and the Sultan is evidently dodging to gain time allow Edhem Pasha to win another and decisive victory; but the Turkish army is now said to be short of provisions, and has been forced to halt till it gets them. All Europe is horrified at the ferocious barbarity of the Turkish soldiery, who are murdering and mutilating men, women and children, and sacking and burning all the villages in their line of march. This, and the fact that England, France and Italy will not listen to any session of Greek territory to Turkey, and the latter preparations, for war on a large scale, cause great nervousness on the London Stock Exchange, lest general European complications ensue. The Athens papers say that Edhem Pasha has no less than eighteen German officers of high rank on his staff, and that it is they who have in reality directed all the operations against Greece.

The oldest of old stories! The Honorable Deputies of the nation "no-quesed" yesterday. There is really, some excuse for them. The sleepy Executive has proposed to Congress neither new Bills to discuss, nor asked it to take up many important ones that have been lying over for a long time. There is a kind of paralysis in Executive quarters at present, as if they had gone out in their stockings, and forgotten to put on their boots.

On reading the telegram from Paris, referring to the Czar's letter of sympathy with France on the Bazaar disaster, one cannot help feeling that the concluding portion, protesting His Majesty's unaltered friendship for France, is a clever addition insisted on by the Imperial counsellors anxious to dispel the recent coldness between the two countries consequent on the renewal of cordial relations with Germany.

That a Bishop should be killed when riding a bicycle along the streets of London is an extremely sad piece of news. At the same time it forcibly demonstrates in a startling manner how extraordinarily

universal is the use, by all sorts and conditions of men and women, of the formerly despised machine.

There was nothing very fresh about the Intervention muddle in San Luis yesterday; the ruction at the Meeting of the Legislature on Tuesday was tremendous, and the strongest language was used by the members, and when the wordy fray was over, one Deputy sent his seconds to another, summoning him to the "field of honour"; but it is thought that the coffin-makers will make no profit out of the affair.

Our prophetic soul has many a time and oft whispered to us that there would be still more unpleasantness some day in connection with that most unfortunate war-ship, the cruiser Garibaldi. Our p.s. was right. Our tremendous contemporary the *Frensa* opened the ball yesterday with some startling revelations. It appears that the new commander of the cruiser, Captain Barilari, when examining the ship from stem to stern on taking her over, found forty five feet of her bottom, amidships, all bulged, and the plates twisted. He, the second commander, our gallant friend Captain Lوقي, and all the officers of the ship signed a report to the Navy department of the unpleasant discovery, and Captain Laure Adjutant General of Marine and other superior officers have gone to Bahia Blanca to investigate the case. Several sailors paid off from the ship say that she ran aground on the English bank, yet the books of the ship do not contain, a word about this! This is a serious side of the affair. Another version is that, besides grazing the English Bank, she hugged the shore too closely on arriving at Bahia Blanca, and bumped on a reef of hard sand and shells, off Point Asuncion. Her then commander, Captain Domecq Garcia, will be summoned by telegraph to explain matters.

Letters from well-informed parties at Paysandu say that Lamas did give Villar's forces a beating last week at Corales, but not a very bad one; as it was mere skirmishing between the advanced guards, and called a victory because some of the Government cavalry sought bolted. Villar is encamped on the bank of the Tacuarembó Grande, 12 miles from San Fructuoso; but Lamas has slipped away from him, and nobody knows his present whereabouts.

Some people shivered a bit on Tuesday for their Christian friends within reach of the Moslem's sharp-seimitar on reading the telegram saying that the Sheik-ul-Islam had proclaimed a Holy War. The Sultan has officially denied this; but it is now the impression in Europe that the wily man is preparing for another war much more important than that with Greece. Two more corps d'armée have been mobilized and will be sent to Asia Minor. Is this a hint to the Russian Bear? There is an ugly idea shaping that the Sultan and Emperor William have become quite too good friends for the peace of Europe.

A letter from an Argentine doctor now travelling in Europe says that Patti's voice is gone. He heard her in Dolores at Nice, and says there is not a vestige left of her once wonderful voice. Like Crispi, Mario, and other great singers, Patti has committed the mistake of not resting from the stage when her laurels were still green; it is, of course, the little woman's love of the shekels that prevents her seeing that her day has passed. She has made more money by her warbling 'ill over the world than any other operatic singer that has ever lived.

A Berlin correspondent writes the following bit of news under date of March 27th. "Personal accounts from eye witnesses of Monday's ceremony agree that the Kaiser's face showed a ghastly pallor. He ascended every body by being the only man of the many thousands in uniform who wore no overcoat or cloak. This gave a unique distinction to his glowing white dress of the Garde de Corps. But March in Berlin is still the season of the heaviest furs and wraps, and the Kaiser's disregard of this fact, accentuated by his evident lack of health, was the topic of universal insignificant talk.

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Paysandu's camp districts are very badly off just now for saddles, bits and bridles, stirrups and ready-made clothes warrantable to fit all comers like kid gloves, as the shopkeepers who sell these articles there have sent all their stocks to Montevideo for safety, fearing that they might come to grief from the number of "matrones" prowling round there.

An improvement in the intended site of the Industrial Exhibition building has come about through Mr. Seber's refusal to give the Catalinas lands in the port for the purpose, so the show will be held in Plaza San Martin, with the old Pavilion as the centre point. This is much better, as the port lands of the Catalinas are out of the way, and there is a bareness and unfashionable seediness about the surroundings that would in no way tend to the success of the industrial racket.

Near Washington Square, in New York there is housed a small club of Bohemians, the walls of whose quarters are modestly covered with tinted burlap. On these walls, all visitors of note are expected to write their names and a sentiment original to the occasion. It is told that William Dean Howells dropped in one day, looked around, and wrote: "I can't think of a thing, William Dean Howells." A jester happened to pass by, and scrawled below: "Autobiography of William Dean Howells."

Beer, gentle beer is running Tea, gentle tea a race as a favourite beverage; the men swallow the first, and the ladies (may they never die!) the second. As for that patriotic tittle "mate", it is fast going out of fashion. There are now forty breweries at work in all parts of the Queen Province, with the prospect of the number being soon doubled, as the business is so profitable that a good many more capitalists are fast going into it.

There is a general conviction amongst the public and the National Guards themselves that the months of July, August and September, fixed for their "Doctrinal Exercises" this year, are by no means the best for drilling in "brin" uniforms; and it is hoped that the new War Minister will order them later in the year by at least six weeks or two months.

The Lord Mayor, on the report of the Director of Public Works, has decided to imitate the President of the Republic and retrench in the construction of the new Mercado del Plata. It will be on the flat, instead of two stories, all built of light and elegant ironwork, and the P. W. B. will draw the plans: so the numerous architects who were preparing to compete for the prizes at first offered for the best plans may put their pens, pencils and ink in their pockets for another occasion.

A hint for the Lord Mayor. The milch cows in Paris are now all inoculated, to preserve them from pneumonia, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. The operation is done free, by the Municipality, and must be repeated every six months. The same should be done with the "tam-bos" here.

Another Exhibition! A Paris syndicate anxious to contribute to the advancement of this country, propose to run a Universal Exhibition here in the year 1899. The syndicate are all French manufacturers, who want to show their own wares to South America, and they propose to risk no less than twenty millions of francs in the business, on which the National Government is said to look with a very favourable eye, as such an amount of fresh money is by no means to be sneezed at. The modern Gauls boss the world in the Exhibition line, no matter what Uncle Sam may say or think to the contrary.

Telegrams from the Big Republic say that Cousin Jonathan is rather inclined to back up the demand of the Rising Sun Government on the Government of the Sandwich Islands for an indemnity of \$100,000 for having prohibited the landing of a batch of Jappy-Wappy emigrants. The Japanese special envoy is expected at Honolulu shortly.

Our North American cousins are preparing a tremendous flare up of hospitality for their expected visitors from Central and South America and Mexico; and all the merchants, commissioners, boards, trusts, etc. connected with the racket have bought Ollendorffs and are studying Spanish as hard as they can, in order to be able to say "the top of the morning" to their guests in the latter's sonorous tongue.

There was a quiet little gathering on the 11th at "Los Cedros", Quilmes, to congratulate Mr and Mrs Morgan on their silver wedding. The guests from Belgrano, Flores and the city returned to town by special train, which left Quilmes at 1 a.m.

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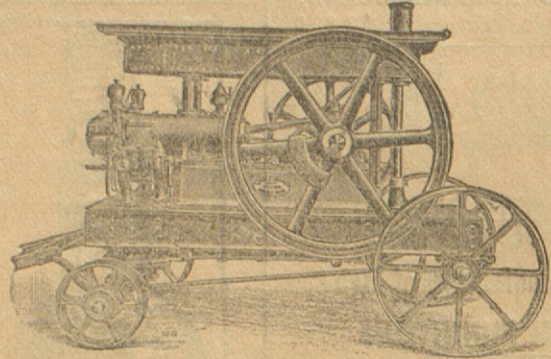
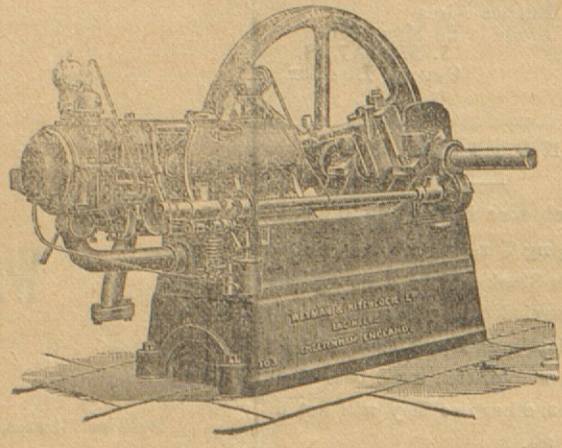
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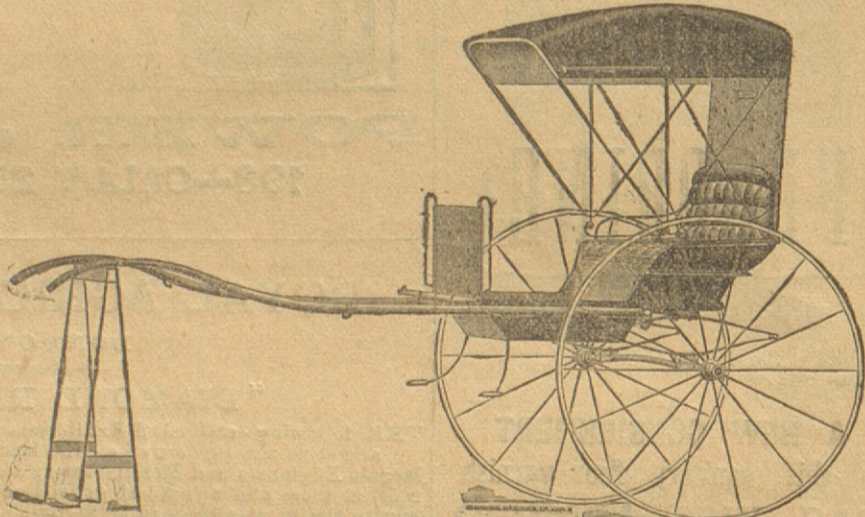
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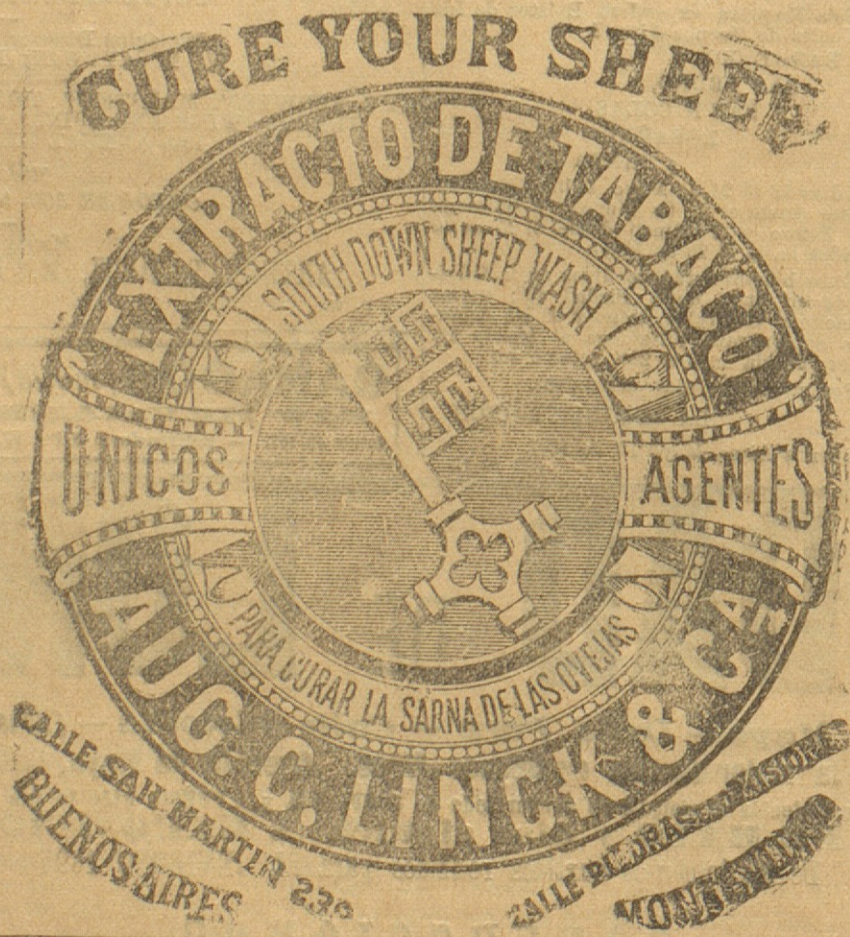
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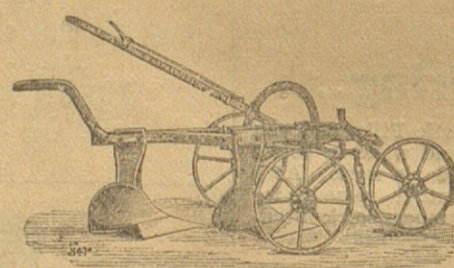
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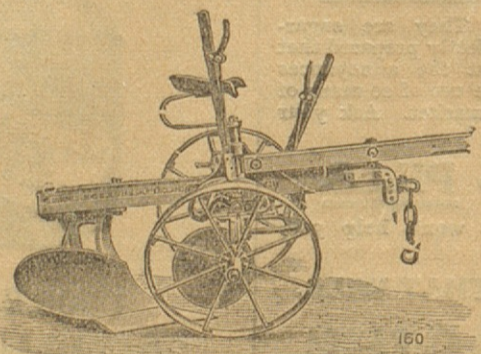
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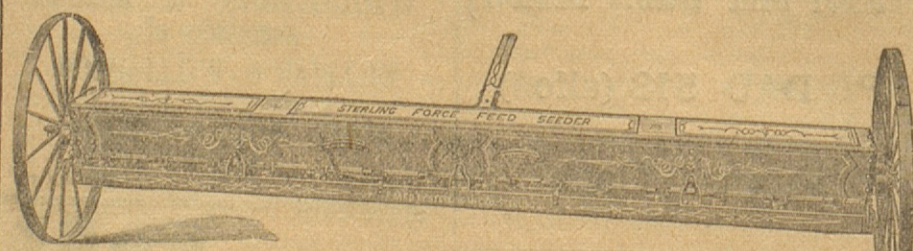
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First Ring.....	201.50
Second Ring.....	201.00

Once taken for granted or at least admitted that gold has to harden without the advance assuming meaning proportions, it is easy to understand the "main quo" attitude of things at present. Under the first bluish of the heavy shipment, which is now known to be £200,000, going forward to "Fatherland," the rates began to show rocketing symptoms, jumping from 301.50 to 303 almost in a bound, setting many a nervous system at extreme tension, and holding forth menace of alarming development; but fortunately the excitement subsided almost as rapidly as it had taken shape, and at the close of the first hour the market was distinctly heavy at the opening rate. Such an extraordinary outcome was totally unexpected, and was, of course, freely commented on. With the winter barely starting and gold already going forward on a heavy scale, it was quite within the natural order of things to expect an impressionable nervous market; but the latter seems quite indifferent to the movement, and of course it is difficult to see why. The bulls had a specious rumour afloat that the bears, to save themselves, had borrowed a large sum of gold, said to be 300,000 dollars, to curb the advance, whilst the bears gave the retort courteous that "the bulls were overbought and in the necessity of covering or running the gamut of the fortnightly settlement. However that may be, the market is heavy for the moment, but the under-current is not for a fall but a rise, which must eventually be the normal tendency. Things are very quiet, and there is apparent tranquillity, but everybody complains of the paralysis in trade, which is more palpable every day.
Business in gold at the first hour was much below the average, partly due to the uneasy feeling prevailing at the opening of the ring. The bulls made a bold push to send rates spinning, but found such unexpected resistance that they had to give way without having gained an inch. The rate opened and closed at 301.4 for cash, whilst for end of month the pass contracted to about 30 cents. For June, however, 1 1/2 to 2 points was made, though transactions were not very important. In stocks Catalinas were very dull at 6.93 to 6.70. A small lot of National B. Cedulas fetched 96. Nothing else of note was done.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day—

\$ 269,000	cash at 301.50-302-303-303.50-
	308-302.50-302-301.80-302-302
	20-302-302.20-302-301.80-302-
	301.80-70-50-30-20-301.50-
\$ 320,000	May 31st at 308-308.50-308-308
	50-308-302.50-302-302.50-303-
	302.50-302-301.50-302-
\$ 127,000	May 15th at 302-303-302.50-302
	302.20-301.80-50-302-301.50-
	30-301.50-
\$ 85,000	May 13th at 302.50-301.50-301-
	40-
\$ 135,000	June 30th at 305-305.50-305-
	304.50-304-303.50-304-304.50-
	304-303.50-

\$ 886,000	National Hypothecary Cedulas—
	May 15. B 5,500 at 36.00
	Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—
	For cash. S 7,800 at 17.20.
	For cash. G 1,150 at 16.80.
	Depositors Bonds of the Prov. Bank
	For cash. 4,305 at 84.70.
	Catalinas Moles—
	For cash. 600 at 6.70-60-70.

Not very long ago we called the attention of the market and the authorities to the paramount necessity of taking immediate and effective measures to avert the possibility of diseased stock being imported into this country. It is needless to remark on the great difficulty of ever coping with a disease, except by prevention. The enormous herds allowed the run of vast tracts, and scarcely handled at all, are argument sufficient, when it is considered that alarm is so sensibly rife in England and France, where the herds being so much smaller in number of head, and contact so much more easily restricted, the danger of an epidemic is not nearly so menacing as here. What would Argentina be without its herds and flocks? Yet there is absolutely no regulation, law or supervision to prevent disease from entering, and when domiciled, spreading, ravaging and desolating. We cordially endorse Dr. Payretton's appeal to the Government for immediate action. As a prominent estanciaero, as well as President of the Rural Society, Dr. Payretton is vitally interested in the question. It is not a question to palter with either. Immediate and radical measures are absolutely and imperiously requisite. As a positive matter of fact, we see that in England a Royal Commission has been named to inquire into the prevalence of, and best means of dealing with, tuberculosis in cattle. This in England, where all live stock interests are so rigidly looked after, protected and fostered means much, and it will surprise not a few of our readers to learn that the herd owners there object strenuously to the test of tuberculin until measures have been taken to compensate possible losses from slaughter of animals found with the disease, which is almost a frank admission that the disease is prevalent, or at least apprehended to be. Furthermore, Lord Brougham, President of the Short-horn Society, has been informed by Fouché Cattle-Breeders Association that measures should be taken to detect disease before sale, if English owners wish to keep open to them the French market, this ominous declaration being amply warranted by the fact that the Prize bull Duke of York 14th, sold by Mr. Mills to a French syndicate, had to be destroyed after application of the Tuberculin test. Lord Polwarth's gold

