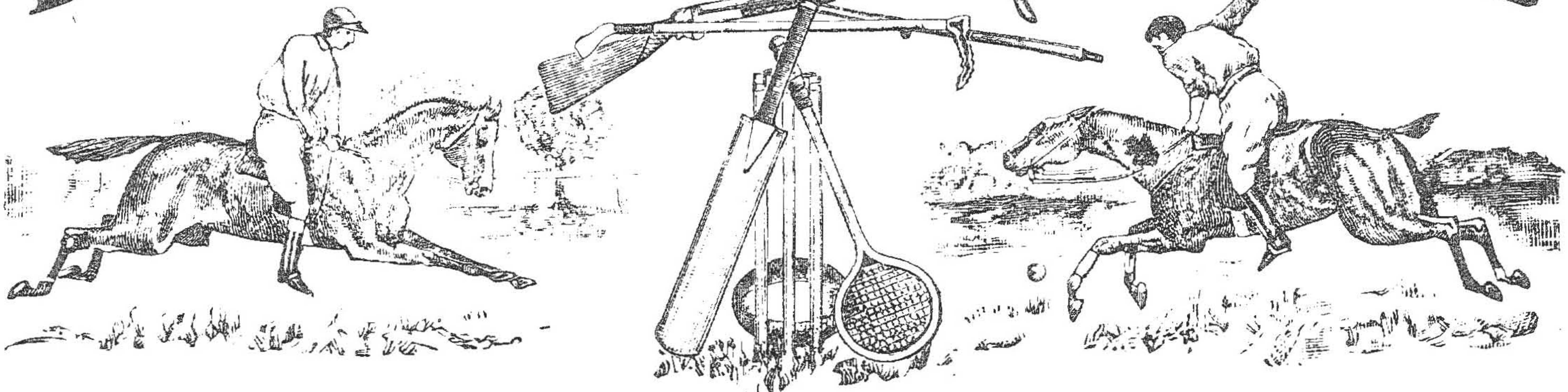


22 Jan 1901 to July 1901

# RIVER O PLATE



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No. 496, Vol. XVIII. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901

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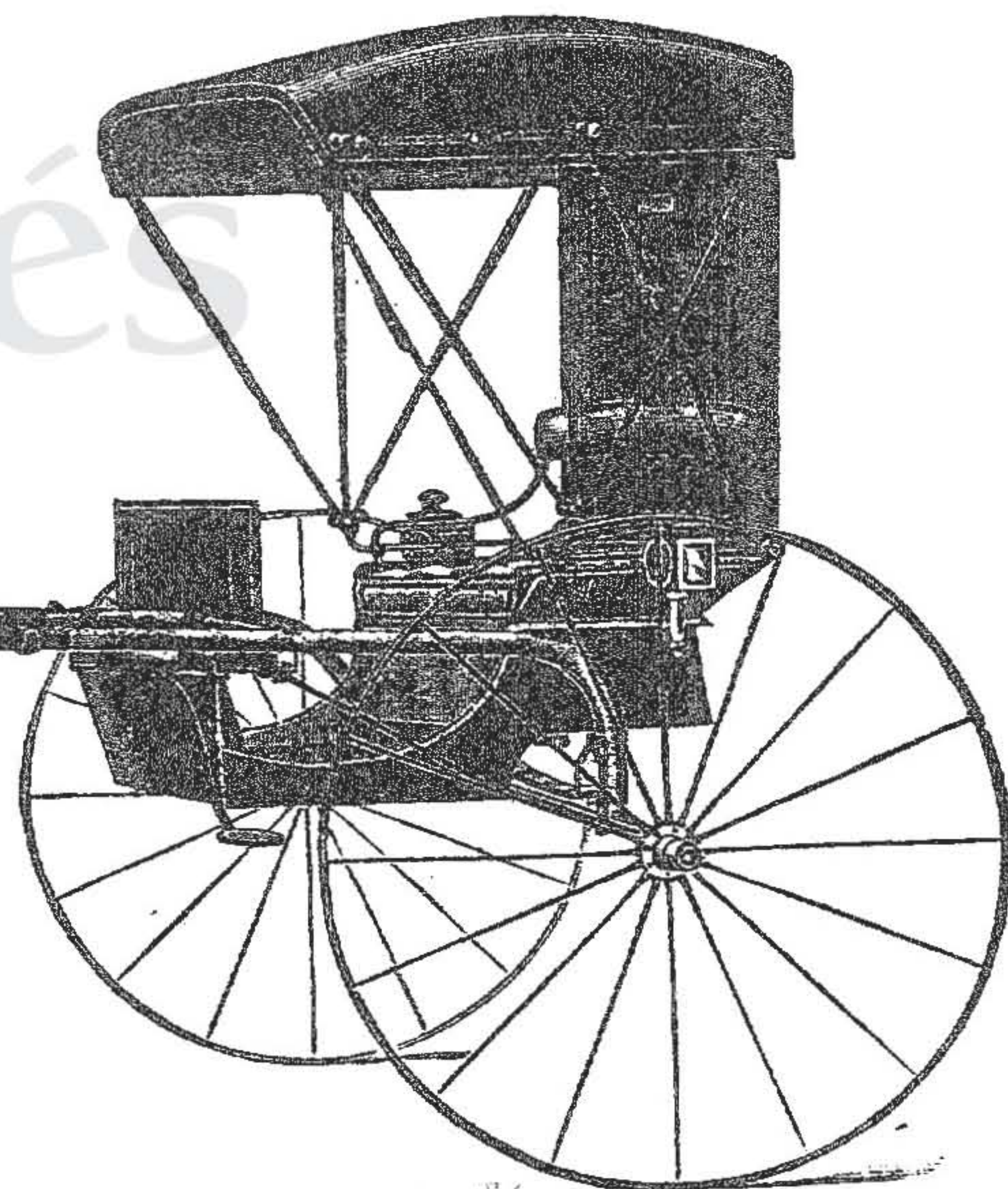
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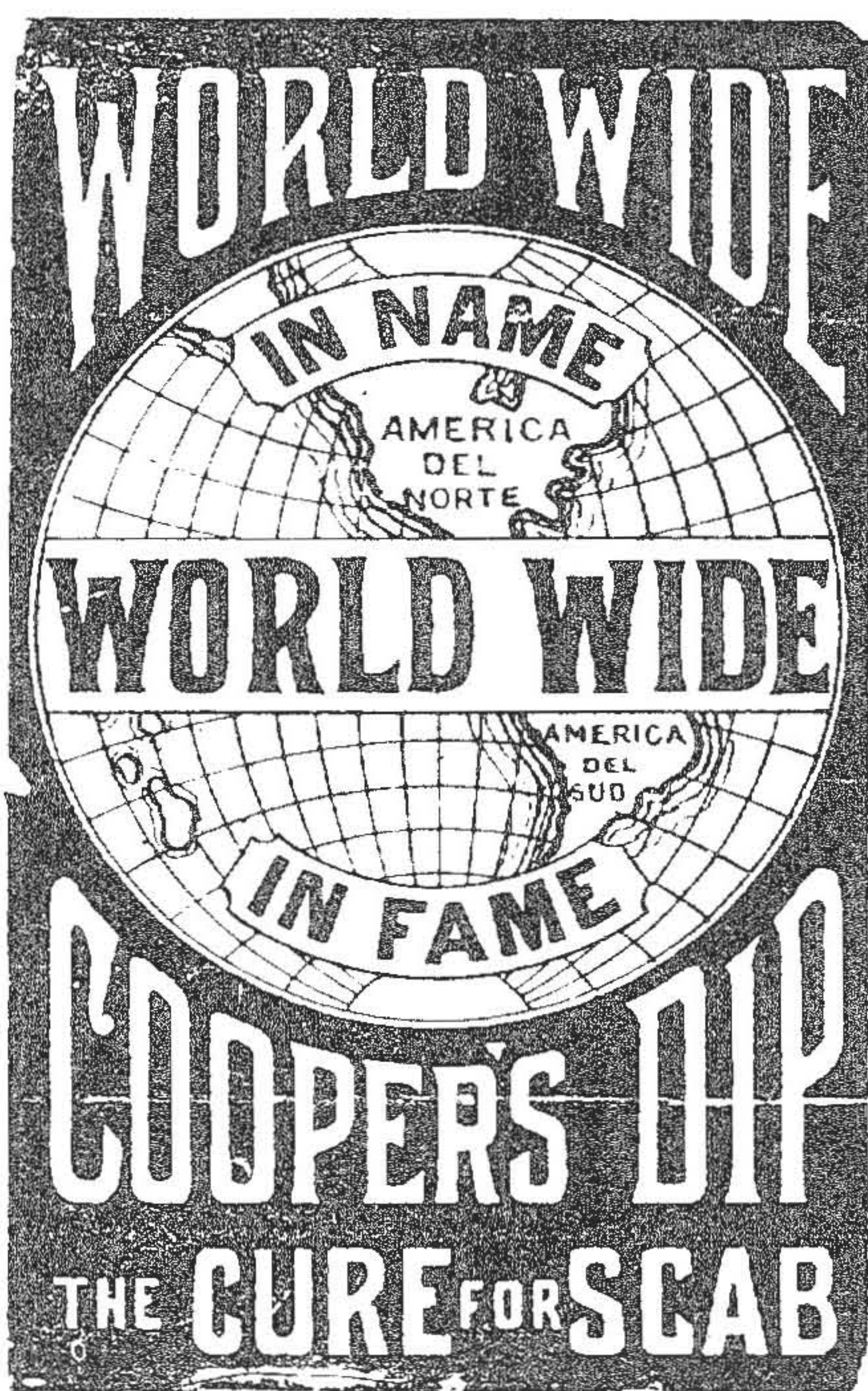
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B. L. PHILIPS—MANAGER.

Buenos Aires, January, 1st 1900.



# River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

472

## POLO

### HURLINGHAM.

On Christmas afternoon there was a very pleasant game, started at about 3.30, with the following sides:—

Waistcoats	Plain
R. S. Moncrieff (back)	F. J. Balfour (back)
H. Schwind	R. Isherwood
C. Mendl	W. Harnett
C. Jefferies	B. Bedford

A. Willes cutting in a quarter. The ground was very good and fast, and the ball travelled at a tremendous pace. The Plain side had somewhat the best of the game, Balfour proving a very safe back, placing his back-handers very neatly, and his side combining well, they finally ran out winners by six goals to three.

The polo at Hurlingham on Sunday was not very interesting, chiefly attributable to the fact that several of the best players were shockingly badly mounted, and one player seemed to have little or no control over his pony, certainly in one period. The sides were:—

T. Robson (back)	H. Robson (back)
F. Balfour	A. Willes
H. Schwind	A. Sanderson
C. Mendl	C. Jefferies

Strangely enough, although it would appear otherwise on paper, H. Robson's side proved the stronger, until the fourth—and last—quarter, when the other side had a look in and piled up several goals, so that in the end things came out about even.

Two quarters were afterwards played by some of the indefatigable cricketers: J. Ravenscroft, F. Balfour, and E. D. Drabble playing J. S. Campbell, B. Bedford, and R. Leys two quarters, which, if not particularly brilliant, were very fast and pleasant, and apparently much enjoyed by the leather-hunters.

## RACQUETS

Mr. R. McIver very generously having offered to present a silver cup for a handicap racquet tournament, one was arranged for Christmas Day at Hurlingham, and the following entries were obtained: J. S. Sheehan and J. Ravenscroft (scr), J. K. Cassels and R. Leys (5), A. Spens, C. R. Thursby, and B. Bedford (6), A. Mayne, H. Gumpert, E. D. Drabble, and G. L. Wilson (7). Unfortunately Leys, Drabble, and Bedford were unable to play.

The winners in the first round were Sheehan, Spens, Ravenscroft, Cassels, Mayne, and Gumpert.

In the second round Sheehan beat Mayne, Spens beat Ravenscroft, and Cassels beat Gumpert.

Third round—Spens beat Cassels; Sheehan a bye.

Final—J. S. Sheehan (scr) beat A. Spens (6) by three games to love, after a better game than the score indicates. Sheehan was no doubt helped somewhat by drawing a bye in the third round, but nevertheless deserves great credit for his win, for it is only quite recently that he has been able to again take up the game, having been some months incapacitated from doing so by his accident in the polo field.

### SANTA ROSA INVITATION RACE MEETING.

A race meeting for horses and ponies (by invitation only) was held at Santa Rosa estancia, La Colina, the property of Marsden Withington, Esq., on Sunday, 23rd December, in splendid weather, amidst a good assembly of guests, of which the fair sex was numerous and prettily represented.

A strong racing committee had been formed, com-

posed of Messrs Hoare, Barry, and Pearson, and to their united efforts, and the exceptional managerial ability of the former, the great success of the meeting is due.

Never has there been in these parts a meeting which has gone off with more "vim" and "go" than the one under notice. Every detail seemed to be there, from the well laid-out racing track to the sit-down luncheon at one long table under huge umbrageous wattle trees. Mr and Mrs Hoare, in their respective departments, had thought out everything. The straights of the racing track, and the semi-circular turn, had all been strongly railed off, and the various distance posts legibly marked out, a judge's box, and weighing enclosure, and grand stand erected; the long run home, 600 metres, was prettily flanked on one side by the thick tall plantation, and on the other the other the long "quene" of vehicles, ranged up alongside the rails, á la Goodwood.

Mrs Hoare had planned the luncheon table splendidly, scarlet gladolas, being arranged in masses on the white cloth down the centre; a bunch of mistletoe hanging at each end, and garlands of wild cherries festoned here and there amongst the wattle branches. Quite an Arcadian banquet. Even ice was not forgotten.

There were no money prizes. Owing to the liberal way entries were made, and the money subscribed, the committee was enabled to present good prizes, which were greatly appreciated, on account of their utility. The prizes were selected by Mr R. W. Anderson, to whom our thanks are due. We are indebted to the generous donors of the Cup and Bracelet, Messrs, Messrs Shennan and Williams.

The officials, who worked hard to make the meeting the great success it was, were as follows:—

Judge—I. B. Oyler.

Starter—O. G. Hoare.

Clerk of Scales—H. Bingham.

Clerk of Course—H. Oldham.

Measurer—F. Barry.

Secretary and Treasurer—J. C. Pearson.

Mr Hoare's starting was a feature of the meeting.

Amongst the ladies present were Mrs Hoare, Mrs G. Williams, Mrs Crane, Mrs P. Williams, Mrs Bingham, Mrs Agar, Miss Krabbé, Miss Pearson, Miss Enright, Miss Williamson, Miss E. Williamson, Miss Sewel. The men were represented by Messrs Hoare, Barry, Pearson, Crane, Oldham, Williams, Oyler, Bingham, Brown, Fitz Hugh, Booth, Sugden, Power, Edgar, Tebbitt, Bell, Bridger, Tatam, Le Rossignol, Bagley, Hawes, Lorraine, Challinor, Liddell.

Mrs Bingham kindly presented the prizes, giving the recipient of each, a nice "bon mot."

Everyone went home loud in their praise of Mr and Mrs Hoare, who contributed so much to the enjoyment of all; and pleased at having taken part at a "live" race meeting in the Southern camps.

The following are the details:—

SANTA ROSA STAKES, 500 metres. For all horses. Weight no less than 75 kilos.

Mr E. Bridger's For shame	Owner	1
Mr W. Fitz Hugh's Pegasus	Owner	2
Mr Hoare's Allah	Mr H. Brown	3
Mr A. Reddish's Cochicó	Mr G. Bell	0
Mr F. Barry's Tradition	Owner	0
Mr P. Hawes' Satan	Owner	0
Mr C. Pearson's The Trap	Mr G. Lorraine	0
Mr R. Booth's Bedale	Owner	9
Mr S. Sugden's Tommy	Owner	0

Won easily, two lengths between second and third.

COLINA STAKES, 1200 metres. For all horses property of or ridden regularly by sub-managers of estancias, Weight no less than 75 kilos.

Mr H. Brown's Ironback	Owner	1
Mr H. Tatam's Anklebiter	Owner	2
Mr G. Reddish's Cochicó	Mr G. Bell	3
Mr W. Tebbitt's Wokingham	Owner	0



Mr W. Whitaker's Warlaby... Mr R. Booth 0  
Mr E. Bloxsome's Darkie..... Owner 0  
Mr H. Bridger's Forward... Mr E. Bridger 0

Booth on Warlaby made play until the straight was reached, when Brown on Ironbark came through and won comfortably by two lengths, a length between second and third.

**BANDURRIAS PLATE, 500 metres.** For all ponies of 58 inches or under. Weight not less than 75 kilos.

Mr E. Bridger's Sinopi..... Owner 1  
Mr R. Booth's Curamalan..... Owner 2  
Mr H. Brown's Rahnee..... Owner 3  
Mr A. Reddish's Billy..... Mr Bell 0  
Mr W. Fitz Hugh's Rosebud..... Owner 0  
Mr C. Pearson's Commotion... Mr F. Barry 0  
Mr G. Lorraine's Razzle Dazzle... Owner 0  
Mr W. Tebbitt's Rum-ti-Foo..... Owner 0  
Mr S. Sugden's S. S..... Owner 0  
Mr E. Oldham's Cousin Charles... Mr Hawes 0

This race was voted a good thing for Billy, after some delay at the post the flag fell to an excellent start, Sinopi taking up the lead until near the box, where Curamalan came with a wet sail, and only lost by a head to Sinopi. Billy could not get through, Sinopi's rider adopted the Johnny Reiff crouch.

**NEGRETE CUP, 1500 metres.** For a Cup presented by D. A. Shennan. Said Cup to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his possession. Weight not less than 78 kilos. All thoroughbred horses barred.

Mr F. Barry's Commission..... Owner 1  
Mr T. Hubbard's Dinah..... Mr Booth 2  
Mr W. Fitz Hugh's Blueskin..... Owner 3  
Mr C. Pearson's Arbolito..... Mr Bell 0  
Mr E. Oldham's Imbred Sin..... Mr Hawes 0

Commission made play from an even start, and going well within himself, passed the post hard held by a neck from Dinah. Barry riding with great judgment and finesse managed to make a race of it. A poor third.

**SANTA ISABEL STAKES, 500 metres.** For ponies that have been regularly played with La Colina Polo Club. Weight not less than 65 kilos.

Mr O. Hoare's Mahomet..... Mr Brown 1  
Mr P. Hawes' Diablo..... Owner 2  
Mr E. Bloxsome's Mataco..... Owner 3  
Mr C. Pearson's Sweep..... Mr Fitz Hugh 0  
Mr E. Oldham's Snowball..... Owner 0  
Mr C. Pearson's Magnet..... Mr Bell 0

This was a hotly contested race, Mahomet finally winning by half a length from Diablo, Mataco close up.

**LADIES' BRACELET, 1000 metres.** For all horses. For a bracelet presented by Glynne Williams, Esq., to nominator of first horse, also a bracelet each to nominator of second and third horses. Weight not less than 78 kilos.

Miss Krabbé's Desperation... Mr Barry 1  
Miss Campbell's Hippogriff... Mr Fitz Hugh 2  
Mrs Hoare's Ironbark..... Mr Brown 3  
Miss Jacobs' Lucio..... Mr Hawes 0  
Miss Pearson's Jackeroo..... Mr Bell 0  
Miss Bolland's Blarney..... Mr Booth 0  
Mrs Bingham's Judas..... Mr Oldham 0  
Miss Andrews' Anklebiter..... Mr Tatam 0  
Miss Fulton's Ruin..... Mr Bridger 0  
Mrs Bingham's Old Man... Mr Lorraine 0  
Miss Sewell's The Trap..... Mr Bloxsome 0  
Mrs Jacobs' Max..... Mr Le Rossignol 0  
Mrs Jacobs' Victor..... Mr Tebbitt 0

This race was the "pièce de resistance" of the meeting, and by far the best and most interesting; all the riders striving their utmost to gain the coveted bracelet for the fair nominators. After one or two attempts they got away fairly level for such a big field, rounding the turn Judas was in front closely followed by Hippogriff, with the others bunched. When once in the straight, the pace was a cracker and a sheet could have covered the large field, Barry made a desperate rush and secured the verdict for Desperation by three-quarters of a length, half a length between second and third, the rest very close up. Judas ran off, otherwise he might have been second or third.

**CONSOLATION STAKES, 500 metres.** For all horses or ponies not placed first or second during the meeting. Weight not less than 65 kilos.

Mr H. Brown's Rahnee... Mr C. Williams 1  
Mr E. Bridger's Ruin... Mr Bridger 2

Mr A. Reddish's Billy..... Mr Bell 3  
Mr F. Bridger's Forward..... Mr Barry 0  
Mr W. Fitz Hugh's Blueskin..... Owner 0  
Mr E. Bloxsome's Mataco..... Owner 0  
Mr H. Bingham's Judas..... Owner 0  
Mr H. Oldham's Imbred Sin..... Mr Hawes 0  
Mr G. Lorraine's Rainbow..... Owner 0  
Mr S. Sugden's Tommy..... Owner 0

A keenly contested race. Rahnee coming out of the ruck, and winning cleverly by a length.

## RACING.

PALERMO—DECEMBER 25.

Those who spent Xmas. afternoon at their usual diversion had no reason to complain, weather and racing being both good enough to suit the season.

The classic brought out a field of no less than twenty young ones, in which Ultimatum, but perhaps on account of the very unfortunate start, made no show, and Polas, the winner, paid very handsomely. Edil and Venturosa both got off badly and had a lot of ground to make up in the straight and yet got within a length of the winner, and altogether the race showed more luck than merit.

In the other classic, Caprice went for a big thing and would undoubtedly have got it if the jockey of Don Pepe had been caught napping, but he saw the danger in time and went after Caprice instead of attending to Carina, and so was able to catch the leader at the stand when, of course, he carried too many guns for the mare.

The first race was a tight thing between Lord and Clásico, the latter coming just too late.

The mile handicap was let alone by Le Sancy, 66 kilos being too much even for his strong back, and Juliano had an easy thing and won from start to finish.

Republicano beat Chacabuco at his own game in the long distance passing him at the station and not allowing himself to be approached again, a fine performance with 61 kilos.

The following are the details:—

**PREMIO MATCHBOX**, for horses of four years and more that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$8000. Weight 54 kilos, 2 kilos extra for every win in the current year. \$1600 to first, 100 to second. 1700 metres.

Ecurie Rivadavia's Lord by El Amigo—L'Orne, 4 y, 56 k..... F. Perez 1  
J. B. Zubiaurre's Clásico 4 y, 56 k..... G. Palacios 2  
Ecurie Hope's Inferno, 4 y, 56 k..... A. Diaz 3  
Also ran—Cassio, Bohemio, Le Pays, Guamini, Soliman, Olga Pájaro, Cravate, and Estopin.

Dividends—Lord \$16.20 win and 4.80 place, Clásico 4.50 place, Inferno 3.85 place.

**PREMIO SAINT GALL**, for three-year-olds that have not won. Weight 57 kilos. \$1800 to first, 150 to second. 1800 metres.

Mr Manton's Iman, by Neapolis—Impetuosity, 57 k..... A. Diaz 1  
J. B. Zubiaurre's Machete, 57 k..... G. Palacios 2  
Ecurie Las Mercedes' Mimi, 55 k..... N. Sosa 3  
Also ran—General Brown, Huracan, Salonon, Candidato, and Mariposa.

Dividends—Iman \$6.35 win and 3.15 place, Machete 2.75 place.

**PREMIO A RECLAMAR**, for all horses. Weight for age. The winner to be sold for \$5000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for each \$1000 reduction, 3 kilos extra for every win in a Selling Plate. \$1800 to first, 150 to second. 1800 metres.

Stud El Derby's Calvino, by Camors—Tottiel, 5 y, 52 k..... P. Aguilera 1  
Hatteras' Brenus, 3 y, 51 k..... J. Felli 2  
Ecurie Cerés' Primero, 5 y, 47 k..... N. Sosa 3  
Also ran—Aluminio, Nicolini, Abeto, Dinero, and Grimaud.

Dividends—Calvino \$14.05 win and 4.10 place, Brenus 2.85 place, Primero 7.80 place.

**PREMIO SAN LORENZO**, for colts and fillies born since the 1st of August, 1897, that have not won more than \$15,000 up to the moment of running. Weight 55 and 53 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of \$5 to 10,000, and 5 kilos of more, 3 kilos allowed to losers. \$5000 to first, 500 to second. 1400 metres.

Petite Ecurie's Polas, by Esperanza—Corista, 58 k..... I. Diaz 1  
Ecurie Nautilus' Edil, 58 k..... J. Sarthou 2  
Ecurie Talisman's Venturosa, 58 k..... G. Morales 3  
Also ran—Caligula, Adagio, Charabon, Wasp, Kruger, Montiel, Can Can, D'Artagnan, Catriel, Waxy, Solis, Iijimani, Ultimatum, Queen Victoria, La Brava, Ruy Blas, and Tirano.

Dividends—Polas \$87.85 win and 22.35 place, Edil 5.10 place, Venturosa 12.40 place.

**PREMIO ARENALES**, for horses of four years and more that have run more than twice in 1900 without winning more than \$20,000. Weight for age, 6 kilos allowed to winners of less than \$5000, 4 kilos of \$5 to 10,000, and 2 kilos of \$10 to 15,000 in the present year. \$5000 to first, 500 to second. 1600 metres.

Hatteras' Don Pepe, by Orbit—Brunette, 6 y, 61 k..... R. Garrido 1  
Stud Yuqueri's Caprice, 4 y, 51 k..... G. Morales 2  
Stud Don Gonzalo's Cariña, 4 y, 58 k..... F. Perez 3  
Also ran—Omnium, Africano, Austerlitz, Eclat, and Senegal.

Dividends—Don Pepe \$4.60 win and 3.95 place, Caprice 23.55 place.

**PREMIO NAPOLETS**, handicap for all horses that have won more than \$8900, limited between 63 and 59 kilos. \$2100 to first, 500 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud La Confianza's Juliano, by Stiletto—Julieta, 4 y, 54 k..... J. Sarthou 1  
Ecurie Guerrillero's Ligera, 5 y, 55 k..... F. Perez 2  
Ecurie Royal's Royal, 5 y, 59 k..... A. Diaz 3



Alto ran—Rubina, Balcarce, Abrojo, Ameliana, Rivera, and Seida, Dividends—Juliano \$7.60 win and 2.80 place, Ligera 2.90 place, Royal 2.35 place.  
**PREMIO SOUKARAS** handicap for all horses, limited between 62 and 50 kilos. \$2500 to first, 200 to second. 2500 metres.  
 Ecurie Belgrano's Republicano, by Progreso—Barcarola, 4 y, 61 k  
 A. Diaz 1  
 Capt. Dreyfus' Chacabuco, 5 y, 57 k..... M. Peñalosa 2  
 Petite Ecurie's Parva, 4 y, 58 k..... I. Diaz 3  
 Also ran—Piquet and Clio.  
 Dividends—Republicano \$12.50 win and 8.85 place, Chacabuco 7.45 place.

## PALERMO—DECEMBER 30.

This day, the last regular racing day of the Jockey Club year, was provided with an extra good programme, but was not treated with favour by the weather, as, though there was little sun, and the clouds passed about threatening without bursting upon us, the dust which has been so noticeably absent this year was to-day nuisance enough without any assistance from other plagues.

Don Pepe and Offembach frightened away all competitors but three in the classic, and the race was between the two as expected. Don Pepe forced the pace from the start, and his rival's formidable rush was therefore not forthcoming at the finish, and the son of Orbit won comfortably by two lengths.

The opening 1500 metres brought the surprise of the day from Ayacucho, who has always been looked on as a long distance horse, but had pace enough to catch Clásico, who seemed to have the race in hand, and beat him by a head in the post.

The handsome filly, Atenas, easily weeded herself from the ranks of losers in the maiden.

Réve d'Or again shewed his stamina in the 1800 metres, and beat Picquart on the post by sheer pluck with sixty kilos on his back.

Cicuta sailed away from her field in fine style in the young ones 1200 metres.

Veneno emulated Réve d'Or by carrying top weight into first place in the mile handicap, and Bonaparte just worried in from Regalada in the long distance, a good finish to a day's racing.

The following are the details:—

**PREMIO FINAL**, for horses of four years and more that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$4000. Weight 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra for every win in 1900. \$1600 to first, 100 to second. 1500 metres.

Baron Peer's Ayacucho, by Corneilles—Cazuela, 5 y, 55 k..... J. Feliú 1  
 J. B. Zubiaurre's Clásico, 4 y, 55 k..... G. Palacios 2  
 Stud El Bosque's San Martin, 4 y, 55 k..... S. Urrutia 3  
 Also ran—5 de Abril, Guamini, Star, Douglas, Memento, Olga, Bucarelli, Union, Mein Herr, Cántico, and Pájaro.  
 Dividends—Ayacucho \$41.60 win and 8.90 place, Clásico 2.90 place, San Martin 5.20 place.

**PREMIO CLÓTURE** for three-year-olds that have not won. Weight 57 kilos. \$1800 to first, 150 to second. 1400 metres.

Stud El Derby's Atenas, by Acheron—Antigone, 55 k..... P. Aguilera 1  
 Stud El Plata's Aguador, 57 k..... S. Urrutia 2  
 Mr Manton's Ivete, 55 k..... A. Diaz 3  
 Also ran—Kandahar, Abdiel, Sileno, General Brown, Azote, D'Artagnan, Rayo, Nieve, Conductor, and Mimosa.  
 Dividends—Atenas \$6.30 win and 2.95 place, Aguador 5.40 place, Ivete 2.70 place.

**PREMIO TERMINUS**, handicap for all winners, but not of more than \$12,000. \$2000 to first, 200 to second. 1800 metres.

Ecurie Rayon d'Or Réve d'Or, by Saint Gall—Rose d'Or, 4 y, 60 k  
 M. Peñalosa 1  
 Stud Las Rosas' Picquart, 4 y, 54 k..... F. Perez 2  
 Stud Ynqueri's Caprice, 4 y, 52 k..... G. Morales 3  
 Also ran—Araujo, Kruger, Florida, Plátano, and Serafina.  
 Dividends—Réve d'Or \$17.85 win and 4.40 place, Picquart 3.35 place, Caprice 2.80 place.

**PREMIO FINISH**, for three-year-old that have won one race, but not a classic. Weight 57 kilos. \$2000 to first, 200 to second. 1200 metres.

Mr Manton's Cicuta, by Amianto—Gitana, 55 k..... A. Diaz 1  
 Stud Modesta's Manola, 55 k..... R. Garrido 2  
 Stud Pacifico's Tirano, 57 k..... H. Esvev 3  
 Also ran—Montiel, Tronera, Ruy Blas, Canton, Solis, Cinderella, La Nilson, Belia Eloisa, La Brava, and Roseola.  
 Dividends—Cicuta \$21.55 win and 5.65 place, Manola 5.45 place, Tirano 5.10 place.

**PREMIO CLAUSURA**, for horses that have run in classics this year without winning more than \$8000. Weight, three years 50 kilos, four years and more 56 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of one or more classics of not more than \$5000, and 7 kilos of more than \$5000 in 1900, 3 kilos allowed to losers in 1900. \$5000 to first, 500 to second. 1600 metres.

Harteras' Don Pepe, by Orbit—Brunette, 6 y, 59 y..... R. Garrido 1  
 Stud Ituzaingo's Offembach, 5 y, 56 k..... P. Aguirre 2  
 Ecurie Royal's Royal, 5 y, 56 k..... A. Diaz 3  
 Also ran—Polas and Carina.  
 Dividends—Don Pepe \$3.65 win and 2.45 place, Offembach 2.90 place.

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

Stud Ynqueri's Veneno, by Neapolis—Vendetta, 6 y, 61 k..... R. Garrido 1  
 Stud Escocés' Muñeca, 4 y, 48 k..... F. Liceri 2  
 Petite Ecurie's Balcarce, 6 y, 56 k..... I. Diaz 3  
 Also ran—Austerlitz, Rivera, Africano, Califao, Aluminio, and Dalila.  
 Dividends—Veneno \$7.90 win and 2.95 place, Muñeca 3.20 place, Balcarce 3.45 place.

**PREMIO FIN DE SIGLO**, handicap for all horses, limited between 62 and 48 kilos. \$2400 to first, 200 to second. 2200 metres.

Petite Ecurie's Bonaparte, by Gay Hermit—Nesta, 4 y, 49 k..... I. Diaz 1

Stud La Confianza's Regalada, 5 y, 48 k..... J. Olmos 2  
 Ecurie Belgrano's Republicano, 4 y, 60 k..... A. Diaz 3  
 Also ran—Guchito, Guazunambi and Chacabuco.  
 Dividends—Bonaparte \$8.60 win and 4.85 place, Regalada 6.45 place.

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## FERRO-CARRIL DEL SUD

### AVISO AL PUBLICO

### Rebaja de Tarifas para el Transporte de Cereales

Se avisa al público que esta Empresa en el deseo de cooperar al desarrollo de la agricultura en los distritos servidos por sus líneas, ha resuelto hacer una rebaja considerable en las tarifas de cereales, las que entrarán en vigencia el 1° de Enero de 1901, pudiendo desde ahora obtenerse detalles de la misma en la Administración, Plaza Constitución, y en las Estaciones de la línea.

F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución,

Diciembre 1° de 1900.

## Ferro-Carril del Sud

### PAQUETES A DOMICILIO

### REBAJA EN TARIFAS

Desde el 1° de Marzo de 1900 y hasta nuevo aviso, las siguientes tarifas reducidas rejarán para paquetes convenientemente acondicionados y cuyo peso y volumen no exceda de 10 kilogramos de peso y de un metro como mayor dimensión entregados en la estación Plaza Constitución, Casa Amarilla 6 en la Oficina de Injermos, calle Cangallo 574 para ser despachados a las Estaciones de sus líneas.

Para los efectos de estos transportes las líneas de la Empresa se dividirán en Secciones cobrándose una tarifa uniforme adelantada para cada una de ellas, a saber:

SECCION	ESTACIONES	Hasta 2 1/2 kilos	Excedido 2 1/2 ks. hasta 5 ks	Excedido 5 hasta 10 k.	
Urbana	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta San Vicente y Gutierrez	\$m/n. 0.30	\$m/n. 0.40	\$m/n. 0.50	
Primera	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta Merlo, Bolivar, Gral. Alvear, Navarro, Azul, Tandil, Balcarce y Mar del Plata, menos las Estaciones de la Sección Urbana	0.50	0.70	0.90	
Segunda	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta las demás Estaciones de la Línea	0.80	1.20	1.60	
SECCION ENSENADA	Primera	Desde Casa Amarilla hasta Pereyra	0.30	0.40	0.50
	Segunda	Desde Casa Amarilla hasta las demás Estaciones de la Sección Ensenada	0.50	0.70	0.90

Los paquetes a domicilio serán entregados dentro de un radio de 10 cuadras de la Plaza Central de todo pueblo menos San Vicente y Lobería. En las estaciones donde no exista pueblo, serán entregados dentro de las 10 cuadras la estación.

No se recibirán paquetes que contengan dinero, alhajas, efectos de gran valor ó documentos de crédito como tampoco artículos peligrosos ó en mal estado.

A fin de asegurar prontitud en el transporte y entrega de dichos paquetes, se ruega a los remitentes que escriban en cada paquete la Estación domicilio y nombre del destinatario con la mayor claridad.

La Empresa procurará efectuar la entrega en los domicilios, pero en aquellos casos en que no sea esto posible por dirección defectuosa u otra causa, el paquete quedará en la Estación de destino á disposición del interesado.

F. HENDERSON,

Gerente.

Plaza Constitución, Enero 31, 1900.



## ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

The *Times*, relying upon telegrams sent by its Buenos Aires correspondent, states that there is little doubt that the Argentine wheat crop will be 20 per cent. less than last year's, and the *Statist* says that if such be the case the price of wheat must inevitably go up considerably, but that if the Argentine crop is equal to last year's, prices will keep to their present level.

A Paris telegram states that Sr. Pellegrini during his stay in London has been busying himself with forming a new company for exporting frozen meat from the River Plate. The capital is £150,000, which is already fully subscribed, and the company's base of operations will be at La Plata.

Chubut telegrams report that Sr. Pagliano, who owns twelve leagues of land there, is going to establish an Italian colony in Paso de Indios. The intending settlers are said to have already arrived in Buenos Aires. The Indian population in the Cordillera district is increasing. There are now over 400 Indian families there, owning among them 80,000 sheep and 10,000 head of cattle. The population of the 16 de Octubre department is also increasing rapidly, and several business houses are springing up, notably Sr. Plate's, the *Compañia de Tierras del Sur*, Sr. Ranon Esus', Eduardo Botello's, and Messrs Humphrey Hnos. There has been no rain at Chubut for two months, and the camps are beginning to feel the drought though there is still abundance of pasture. Some of the wells are said to be failing.

The comisario of Colon reports that in Cuartel 5, a serious outbreak of carbuncle has occurred at Messrs Samuel B. Hale and Co.'s estancia. Officials have been sent to investigate.

According to a Consular report, live stock in Spain is at a very low ebb, compared with that of other European countries, especially as regards the cattle. The actual stock at present is: cattle, 2,217,659 head; sheep, 12,359,473; and goats, 2,534,219. The report suggests that Spain ought to be a very good market for Argentine live stock.

Another Consular report from Spain states that the studied opposition of the press to emigration to the Argentine Republic which has been a feature of it for some time past, is beginning to give way, and that throughout the peninsula, the Republic is now more favourably regarded as a field for emigration. The Consul says that he himself has greatly contributed to bring about this alteration by publishing articles in the papers which have been reproduced throughout the country.

In reply to questions from the Minister of Agriculture, the Argentine Consul in Liverpool says that in good seasons Argentine wheat is considered in that market to be of good quality, it sells easily and the millers approve of it for their business; also, it is not desirable to clean the wheat previously to embarkation, as the millers look with suspicion upon grain so treated.

Thursday's accounts from General Lagos says that one third of the Pampa Central camp has been burnt. Fifty leagues of Sr. Ataliva Roca's estancia have been burnt, and over 30 miles of fences destroyed. The estancias of Messrs Juan Seré (hijo), Juan Apeca, Coronel Gil, Graciano and Juan Bordarampe, Pardo and Brazal, Dumas, Tomas Anchorena, sucesion del Carril, Caxtos, Piyar, and General Manuel J. Campos are in danger. Four persons, one of them named Macchi, have been apprehended by the police on suspicion of being concerned in causing the fires.

There is some talk in Santa Fé of establishing a hemp factory there and utilising the flax fibre. It is almost a wonder this has not been done before. But we are doubtful if it will succeed, without most careful and experienced management. In the first place it is almost impossible to save the seed and get a fibre of any quality, and in the second the "wretting" of the flax depends almost entirely on the softness of the water, which is a

difficult thing to obtain, and although in some countries the dew is used as a substitute, we doubt if it is heavy enough here.

The *Live Stock Journal* reports a Queensland bullock as weighing 3043 lbs., live weight, and 1992 lbs., dead weight. He was a Durham ox, a good walker, and a rich roan. No measurements could be taken of him, as he was too wild. He came from some 900 miles up country to Adelaide, where he was "topped up," and sold in that town for £20.

Closely following the report of the Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society of Great Britain on the use of tuberculin as a diagnostic, in which it was declared that the specific is not infallible, comes a report of a most exhaustive investigation carried out by the Department of Agriculture for Ireland at the Albert Memorial Farm, Glasnevin. In this case thirty-four cows were injected with tuberculin and slaughtered. It is stated that "The confirmation of the test by tuberculin, as shown in the condition revealed by the post-mortem examination, is not quite satisfactory." As regards cows that failed to react after injection there were in eighteen cases three found to be tuberculous, giving an error of 16.4 per cent. In the case of the sixteen cows that indicated the presence of tuberculosis by their reacting to the test, there were found to be three non-tuberculous, giving an error of 18.7 per cent. There were thus in the case of the investigation of the thirty-four cows errors amounting to 17.64 per cent. As to the extent of the disease in point of virulence and danger to human health from the consumption of the meat or milk of the animals under experiment, there can, it is said, "be little doubt that neither the meat nor the milk of these animals would, in any sense, prove injurious to person consuming them as food." In the experiment, German and English tuberculin were both tried, and these also gave evidence of absence of uniformity of results. Whilst the English lymph erred on the side of leniency, the German article possessed the opposite drawback, for it condemned the innocent. From the experiments it would appear, contrary to what is generally stated, that a second reaction is possible within fourteen days of the first. On this point the number experimented on so far is, however, insufficient to allow of any certain conclusion. All these facts certainly do not tend to increase confidence in the use of tuberculin.

The *Field* of December 1st writes:—

"It is stated in a telegram from Buenos Aires that the Argentine has been declared free of Foot-and-mouth Disease. If this gratifying news is correct, and not premature, the authorities of the South American Republic are to be congratulated upon the prompt success of their efforts, for in a country so vast and difficult to closely supervise the extirpation of so subtle and infectious a disease might easily have been the work of years instead of months. As many weeks have passed since an outbreak in this country it seems highly probable that a similar proclamation will soon be issued by the board of Agriculture. Present appearances bid fair for a resumption of the South American traffic in live stock before the new century is many weeks old."

"The auction sale of stud animals which takes place at the annual fair and show of the Rural Agricultural Society of Argentina, held at Palermo, has this year hardly so great an interest for the English breeder from the fact that owing to the closing of the Argentine ports, there were but few English-bred stock on offer. In another way, however, the results, which were highly satisfactory, are of import as clearly demonstrating the excellent results that have followed the use of high-class pure-bred sires imported from our studs and herds. That there is still room for further improvement and need for still more importations everyone connected with the industry in Argentina will readily admit, and it would appear more than probable from the excellent return secured by those whose animals were in most instances the produce of imported sires that an increased demand for the pick of our suitable breeds will soon be witnessed."

The following table is to a certain extent explanatory of the Great Southern's Grain Tariff. The figures given are per ton in Argentine Gold, and are subject to the premium which the Company adds because of the



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premium on gold. The Old Tariff, which applies till the first of the year, is subject to a premium of 100 per cent. out of the New Tariff; with the gold premium anywhere between 121 and 140 per cent. is subject to a premium of 60 per cent. Here is a saving of no less than 40 per cent. in the premium alone! To illustrate and make a comparison:—For a distance of 250 kilometres, the Old Tariff calls for \$3.28 gold per ton; this, plus 100 per cent., makes a rate of \$6.56 paper on all classes of grain. Now, under the New Tariff, the rate on maize or other grains of Class A. is \$3.20 gold for that distance, plus 60 per cent., or \$5.12 paper, and this shows a saving of \$1.44 per ton. On wheat and grains in Class B. the rate is \$3.60 gold, plus 60 per cent., which gives \$5.76 paper per ton, or a saving of \$0.80. For a distance of 500 kilometres the difference on a ton of wheat is \$1.90 in favour of the New Tariff and \$2.28 on maize.

Kilometres	Old Tariff	New Tariff	
		A.	B.
25	\$1.21	\$0.89	\$1.21
50	1.44	1.24	1.70
75	1.67	1.54	2.07
100	1.80	1.84	2.43
150	2.38	2.38	2.84
200	2.82	2.82	3.25
250	3.28	3.20	3.60
300	3.74	3.53	3.89
400	4.39	4.11	4.38
500	4.82	3.60	4.80
600	5.26	5.10	5.21
700	5.69	5.52	5.62
800	6.12	5.87	6.02
900	6.56	6.62	6.42
1000	6.99	6.57	6.82
1100	7.43	6.92	7.22
1200	7.87	7.27	7.62

Class A.—For Maize (shelled or on the cob), Guinea Maize, Oats, Barley, and Rapeseed.

Class B.—For Wheat, Canary-seed, Sunflower-seed, and Rye.

The Old Tariff applies to Oats, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Linseed, Shelled Maize, Guinea Maize, and Rapeseed, all alike.

The estancieros of the Province of Buenos Aires have escaped a rise in their Contribucion Directa by the skin of their teeth, as it seems the Governor and Minister were very eager for it, but the Chambers were against it, Dr. Weigel Muñoz, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, condemning the idea very strongly in view of the many difficulties and losses estancieros have had to contend with this year. He carried the point, but it was agreed to have a re-valuation of the Province made, which is the thin end of the wedge, as it will mean the advance of the tax next year. A proper valuation, however, is a necessity as well as a proper re-cast of the land tax, and we would suggest, whilst this is being considered, that the whole system be reformed, and the intolerable guita tax and permits be wiped out. They are the vehicles of gross abuse, whereas a fair land tax falls upon all in just proportion.

Messrs. Guerrico and Williams sold on Thursday a league of camp within 20 squares of the town of Vedia, on the Pacific Railway, at the very low price of \$39 per hectarea. This fine camp is known as Estancia "Las Acacias," and was purchased by Mr. John Ham, of Azcuenaga, whom we warmly congratulate on this splendid purchase. Not only is the camp of exceptionally good quality, but its immediate proximity to a leading railway station make it all the more valuable. The price works out at \$105,000 m/l.

The news from the South West as to camp fires is serious, as, apart from the great destruction of property already caused, we hear of fresh fires breaking out in various places, all of them uncontrollable, as they burn on unchecked till they meet with some natural obstacle. A telegram received from Bahia Blanca reports one that occurred to the North West of the town, and covered from eight to ten leagues of ground. This fire burnt more than a league of Messrs. Ronaldson's camp, two leagues of Sr. Salas' half a league of Guillermo Scheriff's, and a league of Messrs. A. Devoto Hno's camp. There seems to be little doubt that the fire would have reached the outskirts of Bahia Blanca itself had it not been for a heavy downpour of rain, which put it out



Another fire broke out in Villarino. Estancieros seem to be puzzled as to what to do with the stock they have saved. The camps round Bahia Blanca are for the time being useless, and, of course, those of the Pampa Central are in the same predicament.

Mr E. T. Larga, director of the section of Statistics and Rural Economy of the Ministerio de Agricultura, has issued a very interesting little pamphlet on the state of the wheat and linseed crops in the Province of Buenos Aires, something in the nature of a Bureau report, a line that we hope to see developed. Mr Larga writes from personal inspection and points out that nearly in all instances scanty crops have resulted from careless husbandry. He estimates the loss at 71,000 hectares of wheat and 2200 hectares of linseed, which represent on the area sown 8 per cent. in wheat and 2 per cent. in linseed. As regards condition he makes out wheat good in South and West, poor in Centre and North; linseed poor in Centre, and good in North, South and West. He calculates the average yield at 1050 kilos per hectarea.

Farming in this country is of the crudest still. *La Prensa* has a column of the lamentations of an Italian, who settled in Parana, over his bad luck. In 1897 he went there with his family of five souls and a few cousins. They took up some concessions in Crespo Colony, and put them under wheat and linseed, and then comes pat off the tongue the result of each year as nicely set down as the Contaduria de la Nacion could have done it, shewing a deficit every year. But it is all a tale of hopeless husbandry. The only Income set down is from wheat and linseed, so many fanegas at so much the fanega, so that except when sowing and reaping the family reposed in hammocks and calculated their prospects. The hens laid no eggs; perhaps there were none. The cows gave no milk; probably this would have been a luxury. And the cost of exploitation includes cartage, reaping and stacking, with all the addenda from the almacén. It must seem that there is little to be made out of this kind of farming, and we are not surprised that the outcome is the resolution of the farmer to move to pastures new in Santa Fé in order to get ends up with three years of accumulated debt, though how Santa Fé will tend to ameliorate the conditions is not stated. That a farmer may not be able to meet his rent on a crop failure, is conceivable, but surely he ought to be able to get all he wants for subsistence without recourse to the almacenero, except for and exchange of commodities. And to find no trace of an animal of any kind on a farm, or the produce thereof; what kind of a farm is it?

Messrs Collet and Llambi sold, on December 26th and 27th, the stock belonging to the Del Carril testamentaria from the well known Porteña estancia, near Lobos. Wretched prices were obtained, the sheep especially being almost given away, so some one ought to have obtained some bargains.

The following were the prices;—  
8000 vacas Durham and Hereford-Durham, plantel, \$72 to 45 each; rodeos generales, \$40 to 22.50; novillos at \$57; toritos from 12 to 15 months, at \$40; toros from 2 to 4 years, at \$47; toros imported at \$5.50.  
Hereford, plantel, at \$30; rodeos generales at \$22; toritos, at \$55; toros imported, from \$510 to 350.  
100,000 ovejas Lincoln and Rambouillet-Lincoln, plantel, \$31 to 25 each; majadas generales, \$7.50, 6.50, 6, 4, 3.70, 1.40; wethers, \$5.80 and 3.60; carneros imported, \$160.  
Rambouillet—Majadas generales, \$1.75 to 1.30.  
Total—Sheep, \$245,870; cattle, \$268,671. Grand total—\$514,541.

The Central Wool Market was closed to fresh arrivals on Saturday, there being sixteen millions of kilos stored there, so it is deemed advisable to close until some clearance takes place. \$6 for fine cross, \$5.00 for fine, and \$5 for coarse cross are the best prices going at present, and very little business at even these.

The Mendoza grape crop is estimated, by competent judges, to be as much as 40 per cent. greater than last year. Unfortunately the growers are not out of the wood yet; for the dreaded hailstorms have plenty of time yet to blast their hopes in one fell swoop. However, we hear that some growers have adopted the old-fashioned plan of firing cannons at the rain-clouds, with the idea of

making them burst, when it is believed that the rain comes down before it has time to become congealed into hail. We have seen this plan adopted in Texas with some success, but naturally it can in no way be relied on. How would it be if the *Prensa* sent a few of their "bombs" up there?

The *Prensa* is responsible for the report that owing to the prolongation of the war in South Africa, and the number of fresh troops being sent out, and that will be sent out, the British Government has found it necessary to purchase more horses for the army there. Ten thousand horses, it is said, will be bought in this country, for that purpose, through the agency of several well-known exporting houses; the commission that formerly had the buying of remounts in hand having gone away after purchasing some 26,000 animals.

The Central Argentine Railways, we hear, have arranged new tariffs for the carrying of the products of the harvest now upon us, which will come into force on January 12th.

The loss from last year's floods to our flocks has been estimated at 20,000,000, valued at \$100,000,000 %, and 50,000,000 kilos of wool, this added to the losses which must result from the recent disastrous camp-fires will make an appreciable difference in the total of our livestock. Yet we see sheep are selling in the corrales at from \$2.50 to 6.80!

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**THE WAR AS A FOOTBALL MATCH.**

**SOLDIER'S HUMOROUS COMPOSITION.**

Private W. G. Hilborne, A. Company, 2nd Glos. Regiment, has found some spare moments during the campaign in which to write something original and humorous about the war, treating it from the point of view of a football match. His literary effort is appended:

**GRAND INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL MATCH.  
FINAL TIE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP  
OF SOUTH AFRICA.**

Teams:

British Empire.—Roberts, goal; Baden-Powell and White, backs; Hunter, Kitchener, and Dundonald, half-backs; Buller and Clery, right wing; French, centre; Methuen and Kelly-Kenny, left wing.

Transvaal and Orange Free State.—Kruger, goal; Cronje and Steyn, backs; Botha, Prinsloo, and Olivier, half-backs; De Wet and Viljoen, right wing; Joubert, centre; Snyman and Villebois, left wing.

Referee—Public Opinion. Kick-off October 11, 1899.

This match was the attraction of the season, and was played on the home team's ground in South Africa. The last time these teams met was in 1881, when the match ended in a very unsatisfactory manner. This time the visitors brought over 200,000 supporters of the game, and were without doubt a team that anyone would be proud of. The home team won the toss for choice of ground, and Joubert kicked off. They at once became aggressive, and were getting dangerously near the visitors' goal, but White at back was playing a sound game, and repelled attack after attack when the home team seemed bound to score; in fact, the visitors' backs, "B.P." and White, were playing grandly, and although the home forwards were in the visitors' territory they failed to score. The "Empire" forwards now began to get into their stride, and French, working like a machine round his opponents, completely beat Cronje, and, with a swift lightning shot, he found the net with a beauty (Kimberley). Soon after this goal Cronje was dismissed the field (Paardeberg), thus weakening the homesters' defence. Buller, who had all along been playing a steady game, was now seen to advantage, and, although being stopped several times in his grand rushes, he came back again and again, shattering his opponents' defence, he came dashing on and, by a superhuman effort, entirely his own, scored a grand goal (Ladysmith). Soon after the home team lost the services of their best player—Joubert. A strong wind was now blowing across the field, thus giving the left wing of the visitors a chance to show their abilities. Kelly-Kenny and French were now very prominent with some splendid work and were passing beautifully. The home team repeatedly tried to stop the grand combination, but all their efforts proved futile. Kelly-Kenny now transferred to French, and that famous player again showed his sterling qualities by scoring another beautiful goal (Bloemfontein). The play was now in the home team's territory, and the visitors' forwards were pressing when the whistle blew for half-time, with the score:

British Empire	3
Transvaal and Orange Free State	0

The teams now appeared on the field to contest the second half of the game. The home team's supporters were in despair, for they saw that—bar accidents—their pets would lose the game. The visitors were playing with a confidence that was a treat to see, while the home team resorted to dirty tactics (abusing the white flag). Try how they would the home team could not stem the forcing pressure which the visitors' forwards put into the game. French again got possession, and, tricking the half-backs, promptly made the game secure by scoring another fine goal (Johannesburg). Baden-Powell, the mainstay of the "Empire's" defence, was now transferred to the forward line. His heroic defence had been the admiration of all, and he completely demonstrated to the spectators that he could play forward as brilliantly as back. Some very fast play was now seen, the ball travelling with lightning velocity towards the goal. The visitors made a grand combined rush, and, after some splendid play in front of goal, the ball was sent into the net amid the cheers of thousands (Pretoria). The home team were completely staggered, and Kruger, their goalkeeper, left his net at the mercy of his opponents. The home team contended that the goal was off-side, but the

referee ruled otherwise. The whistle now blew for time, the score being, after a hard-fought game:

British Empire	5
Transvaal and Orange Free State	0

N.B.—The feature of the struggle was the splendid all-round play of the visitors, who received a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of the game.

The writer omitted to mention that the home custodian disappeared with the gate-money just before the conclusion of the match.

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## 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, VICTORIA 374, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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## RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

## NOTES.

Owing to three holidays coming consecutively, this week we are obliged to go to press on Monday, instead of Tuesday night as usual, so Tuesday's doings will be reported in our next issue. The paper will be delivered on Wednesday, as usual.

With the New Year and New Century, *Sport and Pastime* is coming out in a new uniform. Hence forward it will discard its blue jacket, and come out in its shirt-sleeves, which being interpreted, means the blue cover will be done away with, and a white one substituted. Four pages will also be added, and "En Passant" will appear for the first time.

Two Championship matches were decided on Sunday, Lomas defeated Quilmes by the narrow margin of fifteen runs, thanks to a good piece of batting by R. L. Halstead, and a fine bowling performance by P. L. G. Bridger, who dismissed six Quilmes batsmen for twenty-four runs. In the Hurlingham and Belgrano match the former, on their own ground, proved much too strong for their opponents totalling two hundred and thirty-six, to the others eighty-seven and forty-eight for eight wickets, in spite of the fact that the latter were assisted by the two well-known bowlers Messrs H. Dorning and Martin. This makes Hurlingham equal with Flores, as far as points go, but the former have played one more match.

In reference to our plebiscite for the Southern eleven this year, a correspondent writes us: "Would it be out of place to request you to postpone the date of sending in, as I fail to see the necessity of such an early date. To my mind, February 1st is quite early enough as the task set is not an easy one, and the more we see of the men to be chosen, the better plebiscite will be obtained."

In accordance with the request of our correspondent we have resolved to alter the date to February 12th, 1901; by which morning the list must reach us before ten o'clock. In fact that date was the one really meant, and January 12th was a clerical error. This will enable those interested to see what sort of form the Southern Camps show against Hurlingham on February 10th and 11th. We may also remark that there is no stipulation as to order.

By an oversight in our last edition, paragraph number five, commenting on the Flores v. Hurlingham match, was omitted. It read as follows:—"Flores undoubtedly

played the right game under the circumstances, if the sole object in playing cricket is to make most marks in the Championship. But this so-called Championship is the worst thing in the world for cricket, if the clubs competing are going to adopt this mode of play. For as far as we can see in a match like Sunday's it does not make much difference whether the side that bats first makes, say 350 for six wickets or 350 for none. Therefore it is quite a minor consideration whether a batsman of the side going in first is got out or not, and for the side that goes in second, it is a matter of equal indifference whether the batsman scores a run or not so long as he stays in half an hour."

The fact of this paragraph not appearing, is doubtless partly responsible for the bringing down of the wrath of a reader of *The Standard and Sport and Pastime* on our heads. We don't mind one bit being criticised, in fact rather like it, as we think criticism a most excellent thing, especially if judiciously used. But please "A Reader," etc. kindly quote us correctly another time. What we wrote was: "So had Hurlingham been able to defeat their opponents, these two clubs would have been bracketed together as leaders in the Championship competition."

"A Reader" appears to forget that our paper is written for those who have not the facts of the Championship competition at their finger ends, as well as for those who have, and that the fact, that gave the match in question so much interest, was that there was a possibility of it resulting in two clubs being a dead-heat for first place. Should it have resulted in one club securing a lead of two points, then the interest in the matter would begin to wane, as that club would then be in an almost impregnable position, should it care to adopt the tactics, we take such exception to.

For the enlightenment of "A Reader," and "numerous others of the cricket public," a "miss in haulk" is, or certainly was fourteen years ago, an Oxford "slang" phrase signifying winning the toss and putting your opponents in. As to the rest of "A Reader's" letter, we will say nothing, no doubt the irritation, of which it is clearly the result, was caused by the omission of the aforesaid paragraph, for which we alone are to blame.

We have received the following from a correspondent:—

"In your last issue you speak in pretty strong terms of the match for the Cricket Championship played at Hurlingham between Flores and the home team, and though no doubt it was your intention to comment on the doubtful benefit accruing from the Championship matches rather than to criticise the individual game, it is possible that you did not make your meaning very clear, and that many of your readers will take it as too personal, which I feel sure you will be very sorry for.

"And that the two paragraphs to which I refer are capable of that interpretation, there can be little doubt since I have heard them freely criticised as being an attack on the style of play adopted by the Flores men, and if read in that sense there can be no doubt that they would give one the impression that you were of the opinion that the play was most unsportsmanlike, and that the noble game of Cricket was being prostituted to base ends which would be most undesirable.

"For my own part, I feel sure that you did not mean to convey that impression, and that your evidently hurried comments were intended to apply to the game in general and not to any particular team, though I must confess that you expressed yourself equivocally to say the least.



"*Sport and Pastime* should be the impartial and dispassionate critic, and as such has done and will still do much good to the interest of all kind of Sport, but if notes such as those I refer to are capable of being interpreted as these have been, they can only tend to create bad blood between friendly teams, and give rise to doubts as to the impartiality of the paper itself, which would be very unfortunate.

"If as I take it you intend to ask whether the inauguration of the Cricket Championship was conducive to the best interests of the game in this country, the question was not only a justifiable one, but a very interesting one. Of one point there should be absolutely no discussion. The game is played to win, and every means which the rules of the game permit, can be legitimately adopted to secure that win. No one has a right to say that the man who adopts the careful and defensive tactics in boxing is unsportsmanlike, or that the player who pots his adversary in billiards is mean, that the man who does not come in at poker ever time is a miserable fellow. Every man has his own way of playing his game and has a perfect right to play it as he likes, always provided that he does not transgress the rules, and for that adequate penalty is provided.

"In playing as they did, Flores men were absolutely within their rights. It was a case of winning, if possible, but at all hazards not losing for that would have possibly meant losing the chances of the best total in the round, and therefore the Championship. Flores played a thoroughly good game with that end in view, and no one can say a word against it. Rather they deserve every commendation for having played the game they did so well.

"A correspondent, however, in a previous issue, touched the real point when he said that he doubted the value of the results obtained under the present method of scoring, and if that is so the advisability of continuing them unless they could be decided by games played to a finish. And this is probably the point you wished to bring out.

"I see in the home papers there is a discussion going on of a similar nature, and suggestions are being thrown out that the umpires should value unfinished innings and arbitrate games. It seems incredible that men should seriously talk of deciding a game on the principle of probabilities when the essence of the interest on all games is their delightful uncertainty. Perhaps they are not really serious, but they certainly put their views into print.

"One comment on the game as it is played nowadays seems to me to be a very patent and sensible one. There is too much time wasted and the game wants "tightening up" all round. How many games does one remember having played when the dragging has become absolutely painful, and the principal culprits have been the old players, who ought to have known better, but whose sole object seemed to be to waste time. And how many a finish has been spoiled, not really because there was no time to get through an innings, but because the game began too late, too much time was given to luncheon, and to adjusting gloves and pads, and resting after making one run.

"This I fear is a digression, and to return to the thread of the argument, I would like to record my vote in favour of the following motion. That the Championship matches played under the existing circumstances do not secure a result sufficiently satisfactory to establish the relative value of the competing teams and that it is not therefore

desirable to continue them for the future with *that end only* in view.

"The question of good cricket, or sportmanlike cricket I do not take into consideration at all, for frankly I do not know how to define the terms, and though the plodding man who goes in first may not be so interesting to the general public to watch. I have little doubt that he is playing as good cricket, if not as brilliant, as any dashing bat on the side. And he would not be playing either good or satisfactory cricket if he changed his methods to oblige any dissatisfied spectator.

"Probably your notes will have called forth other replies and these lines may never see light, but if they should I would like to urge on you in the interests of your paper and of sport in general, to let your comments be free and uncontrolled, but at the same time absolutely devoid of anything that may be considered as in the very slightest degree either personal or biased not to say a little varminty, if you know what I mean by that—or perhaps it should be more fairly put: Do not let undue haste lead to your expressing yourself in terms which are capable of being misinterpreted and conveying an impression which you were far from intending they should."

"Let a cricket ball," says *The Field*, "be bisected, as Euclid might say, or divided into two equal (or unequal) parts. It is required to find whether it is in the power of either or both of these fragments to get a batsman out. The question has served for many years on fine days in front of the pavilion at Lord's as a whetstone for the acumen of members of the M.C.C., but it has at last come from the region of hypothesis into the sphere of practical politics and is waiting for an answer. In a match recently played at Harrismith—a place where cricket balls are at present less plentiful than other projectiles—a dilapidated ball bowled by Surgeon-Capt. Sharp, 2nd Manchester Regiment, to an opponent of the Yeomanry was hit out of its leather casing, and caught by cover-point. The umpire, *verso pollice*, made the fatal sign, and the batsman had to go. Of course, it may be argued in support of the verdict that the substantial part of the ball was held, and that if it had not been severed from its cuticle it would probably have given a catch none the less. When a portion of a player's clothing or a splinter of his bat strikes the wicket down the unfortunate accident is invariably allowed to count to the batsman's detriment. On the other hand, counsel for the defence would plead that the ball cannot be said to be held before it touches the ground if the cover is allowed to fall, or, further, that the ball, as a ball, is not caught even if its constituent parts are all taken in their flight. There is a law in which the size and weight of the missile are regulated, and it might well be contended that when so wide a departure from the standard is suddenly made, without opportunity given for protest, the sufferer cannot be held responsible. Or, again, that from the moment of the dissolution of the ball, the proceedings are null and void. At any rate, the defendant, by all the principles of criminal jurisprudence, is entitled to avail himself of a flaw in the indictment, and by the maxim of cricket the batsman gets the benefit of the doubt. When the case is adjudicated it will also settle the corollary: May the batsman run for a hit which destroys the ball until all the constituent particles are jointly or severally thrown in by the field."

The ultimate results of this year's racing cannot be said to be satisfactory. The prospects for next year seem to point to a very large complement of mediocre handicap horses, and a large surplus of unserviceables, but the list of first-class performers is woefully reduced. The



class of 1897 is still represented by Pillito and Don Pepe, that of 1898 by Le Sancy, 1899 has no representative, and 1900 is left with Cordon Rouge and Penitente. Only five cracks that can be said to be sound and fit out of four generations! We can only hope that 1901 will bring an improvement.

The late performances of Don Pepe, who seems to improve in his new stable with every race he runs, and who is of the same age as Pillito, would seem to corroborate our remarks as to the absurdity of considering the champion as too old to return to form. Neither would any one consider Ovacion, who belongs to the same generation, too old to run, if he were only sound. Veneno, also a contemporary, did a fine performance on Sunday in a handicap with 61 kilos, and so we will still expect to see Pillito alongside of the best in the coming season.

We notice the newspapers are raising a great outcry about the rapid increase of hares in the Province of Cordoba, and there is some talk that they may become a plague similar to the rabbits in Australia. This will never happen since the hare is far easier dealt with than his smaller brother, and does not breed quite so prolifically. He is easier to deal with as he lives entirely above ground but he is practically worthless as food, for where found in large quantities is always thin and full of worms, and the flesh is very tasteless.

In the United States the Jack-rabbit, who is nothing more than an inferior kind of hare, also proves a source of great annoyance, in the same manner as the hare is doing in Cordoba. The way the farmers go to work there to thin these vermin (for they are nothing more) is by getting together as many people as they can, on horses, in buggies, etc.; then they form an enormous ring, and "round up" the surrounding country making all the noise they can, by which means the Jack-rabbits are driven to the centre, where a corral of wire netting is ready to receive them. Then the slaughter begins. By this means more than 10,000 have been killed in a day.

In another column will be found an account of one of the pleasantest race meetings ever held in this country, which took place at Santa Rosa estancia, La Colina, on December 23rd. Mr Barry, of Speculation fame, was in great form in the saddle and steered a couple of winners, as did Mr Bridger, while Miss Krabbé was the fortunate nominator of the winner of the Ladies' Bracelet.

There is a smack on Americanism about this:—A resident in Iowa had a mule whose intelligence, or capacity for mischief, was something very exceptional. He was constantly found in the barn where the oat bin was kept, to the utter mystification of his proprietor and the stablemen, who could not understand how he got in through a closed gate. When caught in the act it was seen that the mule had not only learned to open the gate by putting his head over and lifting the latch; having passed through, he turned about and backed against the gate till he heard the click of the latch again. Then he proceeded to the barn door, which swung open and gave admission as soon as a wooden pin was pulled up. Professor Nippon, of Washington University, who records this story, declared his belief that had this mule's trick not been discovered, the beast was so clever that in time it would have occurred to him to retrace his steps before daylight to avoid the thrashing that followed his nightly escapade.

But this goes one better:—Mr Samuel Goodbehere, a solicitor of Birmingham, sent Professor Romanes a curious anecdote illustrating the power of pony and donkey to "lay their heads together." The pony, a Welsh cob about fourteen hands, was occasionally kept in a farm-yard shed, which was partly closed in front of a gate. This gate was secured by a bolt inside, and a drop latch outside; the pony could put his head well over the gate but as he could not reach the latch on the outside his frequent escapes from the shed greatly puzzled his owner. At last Mr Goodbehere chanced one day to see how the escape was contrived. The pony first pushed back the bolt on the inside of the gate, then neighed lustily till a donkey which had the run of the yard and an adjacent paddock came and pushed up the outside latch with his nose.

A common cause of colds amongst horses is the practice of permitting them to stand about in a draught when they come in heated from work, and whilst admitting that it is highly desirable that their feet should be washed out as soon as they come in, we are of the opinion that, except in most exceptional cases, the less water that they get on their bodies the better until they have cooled down. Beyond all doubt the washing of the bellies in order to free them of any dirt which is adhering to the coats is liable to produce mud fever; and consequently it is far better to insist upon having the horses sent into the stables as soon as ever their feet have been washed, and having the mud removed from their underbody as far as possible with a straw wisp, as what is left on can be easily brushed off when dry. The dock and sheath may be sponged out whilst they are in their stalls, and the wiping of their bodies will promote the circulation of the blood and assist in drying up the moisture which results from the inevitable sweating which accompanies the return of high-conditioned horses to their stalls.

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CRICKET.

ARGENTINE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hurlingham, by their victory on Sunday, are now equal with Flores in the matter of points, but the latter have so far played one match less than their rivals. Lomas, by their win on the same day, now take precedence over B.A.C.C., though as yet they have played two more games than the latter.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Flores ..	6	5	0	1	5
Hurlingham ..	7	5	0	2	5
Lomas ..	5	3	2	0	1
B.A.C.C. ..	3	1	1	1	0
Quilmes ..	2	0	2	0	-2
Belgrano ..	5	1	4	0	-3
Banfield ..	6	0	6	0	-6

BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES  
SEASON 1900-1901.

There have not been many changes since our last publication. Leys has succeeded in maintaining his wonderful average, and Halstead, thanks to a not out innings, has risen to eighth place.

BATTING					
	No. of Innings	Times Not out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
R. Leys ..	8	2	159	526	87.4
B. Bedford ..	6	2	63	274	68.2
F. E. Jones ..	7	0	169	430	61.3
J. O. Anderson ..	7	0	113	345	49.2
A. Anderson ..	6	2	28	117	29.1
C. W. Thompson ..	6	0	80	173	28.5
R. Halstead ..	6	2	35*	111	27.3
E. L. Rumboll ..	10	0	71	273	27.3
H. A. Cowes ..	7	0	45	140	20
B. B. Syer ..	8	1	38	136	19.3
C. H. Lomas ..	7	1	34	103	17.1
E. D. Ayling ..	7	0	28	112	16
R. W. Rudd ..	5	0	32	78	15.3
E. D. Drabble ..	8	0	50	126	15.6
R. E. H. Anderson ..	8	0	31	119	14.7
P. L. G. Bridger ..	8	2	34	87	14.3
T. Greene ..	7	2	21	73	14.3
G. Hopkins ..	5	1	29	51	12.3
H. Anderson ..	5	1	26*	51	12.8
A. Robinson ..	9	1	32	98	12.2
W. Bond ..	5	0	28	56	11.1

BOWLING					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
A. Spens ..	59.3	19	112	15	7.7
J. Stuart ..	31.4	6	80	11	7.3
T. V. M. Knox ..	69	19	178	23	7.17
H. B. Elliot ..	72.3	13	215	26	8.7
G. C. Barnard ..	47	13	102	11	9.03
A. Macdonald ..	69.4	21	164	18	9.6
P. L. G. Bridger ..	32.2	5	96	10	9.6
H. A. Cowes ..	97.1	32	194	19	10.4
R. Leys ..	52	14	122	11	11.1
J. S. Campbell ..	46.5	16	253	22	11.11
R. A. Brooking ..	84.3	30	192	16	12
R. Kingsland ..	36	2	135	11	12.03
E. L. Rumboll ..	96	19	244	18	13.10
H. Lucas ..	57	17	214	14	15.4
R. E. Hunt ..	75	18	253	16	15.13

HURLINGHAM v. BELGRANO.

These two teams met to decide their Championship fixture at Hurlingham, on Sunday, in dull close weather.

Belgrano won the toss and elected to bat, so at 11.05 they sent in Robinson and Martin to the bowling of Campbell and Spens. Play was slow at first, four runs only being scored in five overs, and at eleven Campbell bowled Robinson with a full pitch for ten. Shepherd failed to score, but with Dorning and Martin together things looked better, the former hitting out freely, and, aided by a bit of luck, being missed at the wicket before scoring, and later on, in the country, he quickly put together 16 before he was bowled by Spens. Prescott was caught in the long field before he had scored, and the telegraph board now read 37 for four wickets, which looked none too good. However, Graham-Brown and Martin improved matters somewhat, the latter playing very well and making some good strokes on the off side. At 72, however, he was clean bowled with a full pitch by

Rumboll, who dismissed R. F. Dorning with the next ball. The rest did little, and the innings closed at 12.40 for 87, and it was decided to adjourn for lunch before continuing.

Shortly before two Hurlingham started to bat with Thursby and Rumboll to the bowling of H. Dorning and Martin. When 6 had been scored Dorning clean bowled Thursby, and Leys joined Rumboll. These two took the total to 36 by steady cricket, at which figure Rumboll was sent back by Martin for 17. Bedford then became Leys' partner, and the issue was soon out of all doubt, both batsmen scoring freely, and the runs were hit off in a little under an hour. At 121 Bedford was caught in the long field for 34, having been twice previously missed by Lucas from hot returns. With Leys and Spens together runs came at a tremendous pace, the latter quickly hitting up 37 before he was out trying to pull a long-hop. Wilson added 23 and helped Leys to carry the total to 221, when the latter's brilliant innings of 87 came to an end. He had scored 13 fours and a six in compiling it without a chance. The remaining batsmen gave no trouble, and the innings was finished at 4.10 for 226.

Belgrano again went to the wickets at 4.30, but so well did Spens and Rumboll bowl that at 5.15 eight batsmen had been dismissed for only 48 runs.

Full score and analysis:—

BELGRANO		1st inn	2nd inn
A. Robinson b Campbell ..	10	not out ..	10
F. M. Martin b Rumboll ..	39	b Spens ..	0
J. D. Shepard c Darch b Spens ..	0	not out ..	8
H. Dorning b Spens ..	16	b Rumboll ..	6
J. S. Prescott c Bedford b Campbell ..	0	c and b Rumboll ..	4
W. G. Brown c and b Spens ..	4	did not bat	
R. F. Dorning c Campbell b Rumboll ..	0	st Leys b Rumboll ..	7
W. Malm c Ravenscroft b Rumboll ..	0	b Rumboll ..	2
I. Harvey not out ..	10	b Spens ..	2
H. Lucas c Ravenscroft b Stuart ..	1	run out ..	5
E. E. Dickinson not out ..	2	st Leys b Rumboll ..	1
Extras ..	5	Extras ..	3
Total ..	87	Total ..	48

HURLINGHAM	
C. R. Thursby b Dorning ..	2
E. L. Rumboll b Martin ..	17
B. F. Bedford c Dorning b Brown ..	34
A. Leys c Shepard b Dorning ..	87
A. Spens b Prescott ..	37
G. L. Wilson b Dorning ..	23
E. D. Drabble b Prescott ..	11
J. Stuart b Dorning ..	1
J. S. Campbell c Malm b Prescott ..	8
J. Ravenscroft not out ..	6
J. T. Darch run out ..	0
Extras ..	10
Total ..	236

BOWLING ANALYSIS.									
Belgrano—1st inn					2nd inn				
O	M	R	W	Average	O	M	R	W	Average
Spens ..	11.2	2	25	3	Spens ..	7	2	16	2
Campbell ..	10	2	22	2	Rumboll ..	7	0	29	5
Leys ..	6	4	10	0					
Rumboll ..	6	1	21	3					
Stuart ..	6	4	4	1					

Hurlingham				
O	M	R	W	Average
Dorning ..	17.1	4	63	4
Martin ..	10	1	50	1
Lucas ..	5	0	83	0
Brown ..	5	0	33	1
Prescott ..	6	0	47	3

LOMAS v. QUILMES.

This Championship match was played at Lomas on Sunday, and resulted in a win for the home side, by 15 runs, after a most pleasant and interesting game. The weather was cloudy and cool, but the wicket "kicked" a bit at times, especially at one end.

Quilmes were first to bat and sent in Symons and Duncan against the bowling of Campbell and Brooking. A good start was made, 36 being run up before Symons played a ball from Cowes, who had supplanted Campbell, into his wicket, and had to retire for a well played 20. Hooton and Duncan took the total to 50, when the latter was caught off Bridger for a careful 11. Bridger and Cowes carried all before them, the former appearing to give the batsmen most difficulty. Fothergill and Cunningham alone did anything, the former hitting up 15 very quickly before he was caught by Greene. Finally the innings closed for 102, and an adjournment was made for luncheon.

Afterwards A. Anderson and Rudd were the first pair for Lomas, Torre and Morgan bowling. The start was good, 47 being scored before Symons, who had taken Torre's place, got A. Anderson caught. Cowes failed to raise the total, being clean bowled first ball, but Brooking and Rudd stayed together a short while, till the latter was well caught in the country by Morgan, and the same



player shortly after bowled Brooking for 14. With 5 wickets down for 68 the game looked fairly even, but Halstead soon put the result out of doubt, and, hitting hard and clean, scored 35 not out, the innings closing for 117 or 15 more than the Quilmes total. Mr. Extras scored no less than 16 for Lomas, which helped considerably.

With 40 minutes left to play Quilmes went to the wickets once more and knocked up 33, of which W. Williams got 18 not out.

QUILMES		LOMAS	
A. J. Symons b Cowes	20	A. Anderson c Cunningham b Symons	21
D. Duncan c Anderson b Bridger	11	R. W. Rudd c Morgan b Williams	16
P. Hooton c Greene b Cowes	18	H. Cowes b Symons	0
J. H. Williams c Cowes b Bridger	3	R. Brooking b Morgan	14
E. O. Morgan b Cowes	4	P. L. G. Bridger c Williams b Williams	5
F. W. Fothergill c Greene b Bridger	15	T. Greene b Williams	8
R. Levillier c J. Campbell b Bridger	8	R. Balstead not out	35
E. Cunningham b Cowes	11	J. Campbell run out	0
H. Torre b Bridger	2	W. Flint c Levillier b Williams	0
H. A. Roberts b Bridger	1	W. Campbell b Morgan	2
W. Williams not out	0	E. Gibson b Morgan	0
Extras	9	Extras	16
Total	102	Total	117

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				BOWLING ANALYSIS.					
Quilmes	o	M	R	W	Lomas	o	M	R	W
R. A. Brooking	5	0	25	0	H. Torre	5	0	13	0
W. A. Campbell	5	1	6	0	E. O. Morgan	8	3	36	3
H. A. Cowes	12.4	1	38	4	A. J. Symons	7	2	22	2
P. L. G. Bridger	12	3	24	6	Williams	11	5	30	4

**CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY A.C. OFFICES v. WORKS AND STORES.**

This return match was played on the Railway Club's ground on Saturday afternoon last, when the Works team succeeded in turning the tables on the Office representatives, winning by 27 runs.

For the latter Leunda was the only one to reach double figures, his total being 35 out of 79. For the winners Hopper, Muhall, Postel and Jones made useful contributions, whilst Hopper played havoc with the ball, securing seven wickets for 26 runs.

OFFICES		WORKS AND STORES	
A. Leunda b Edmonds	35	C. B. Calder c Hughes b Leunda	3
S. C. Angel st Hollis b Hopper	0	H. Hopper c Rowbotham b Leunda	20
R. B. Rowbotham b Hopper	9	W. Muhall b Leunda	23
J. Thomas st Hollis b Hopper	3	J. Hollis b Leunda	0
J. W. Gilbert b Hopper	4	M. Green retired hurt	0
A. Gibbons not out	9	A. Postel b Rowbotham	18
J. Luchtenberg b Hopper	1	W. Edmonds b Rowbotham	2
J. Hughes c Comber b Hopper	7	C. Comber b Rowbotham	2
A. Oliver st Hollis b Edmonds	0	W. Jones b Rowbotham	14
F. Oliver b Hopper	4	D. Green not out	5
A. Gibbons c Calder b Edmonds	2	P. Jones run out	6
Extras	5	Extras	1
Total	79	Total	106

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				BOWLING ANALYSIS.					
Offices	o	M	R	W	Works and Stores	o	M	R	W
H. Hopper	10	1	26	7	A. Leunda	14	0	43	4
M. Green	5	1	23	0	J. Thomas	2	0	5	0
W. Edmonds	4.2	0	25	3	A. Gibbons	3	0	13	0
					R. B. Rowbotham	8	1	26	4

**A. S. WILLES' XI. v. H.M.S. SAPPHO.**

This match was played at Hurlingham on Christmas Day, when the Sailors proved far too good for the home side, dismissing them for 132, and making no less than 275 for six wickets themselves. The principal feature of the match was a fine innings of 139 not out by Loftie, who played really good cricket and hit freely all round the wicket. Fisher and Scougall bowled with great success, the former's six wickets costing only 45 runs.

A. S. WILLES' XI.		H.M.S. SAPPHO	
R. Willes c Scougall b Fisher	2	Damant c Stuart b A. Willes	19
J. P. Clarke b Scougall	2	Ledron st Rumboll b Stuart	23
A. Gumpert b Scougall	0	Loftie not out	139
R. L. Rumboll b Fisher	15	Lacey c Rumboll b Fortune	68
J. Stuart b Fisher	0	Saunders	
J. Ravenscroft c Loftie b Scougall	11	Bremner } did not bat	
M. G. Fortune c Scougall b Fisher	6	Fisher	
A. S. Willes c Saunders b Scougall	10	Scougall b Fortune	0
E. L. Rumboll c Scougall b Fisher	21	Taylor c Gilling b E. Rumboll	0
H. Kidd b Fisher	8	Kean b Willes	12
W. Gilling c Kean b Loftie	25	Parsons not out	6
G. L. Wilson not out	24	Rosoman did not bat	
Extras	8	Extras	8
Total	132	Total	275

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				BOWLING ANALYSIS.					
H.M.S. Sappho	o	M	R	W	A. S. Willes' XI.	o	M	R	W
Fisher	14	3	45	6	J. Stuart	10	2	51	1
Scougall	13	3	64	4	A. Willes	18	2	95	2
Kean	5	1	0	0	W. Gilling	2	0	14	0
Loftie	0.3	0	1	0	R. Rumboll	3	0	8	0
					R. Willes	2	0	19	0
					E. Rumboll	12	0	68	1
					M. G. Fortune	3	0	15	2

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P.M.: 12.30, 1.25, 2.25, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.50, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.20, 10.30, 11.15, 12.45.

Leave Caballito for Once

A.M.: 5.28, 6.38, 7.23, 7.53, 8.48, 9.18, 10.43.  
P.M.: 12.28, 1.08, 1.53, 2.53, \*3.38, 4.18, 5.08, 5.33, 6.03, 6.33, 7.13, 7.43, 8.08, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28, 12.48.

\* Sundays and Feast days.

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BUENOS AIRES



## THE GIFT OF A MEXICAN.

(BY R. B. TOWNSHEND)

Vicente, the Sonoreño, and I, had climbed to the very highest point of the Spanish Peaks in Southern Colorado. North and South we had beheld the mighty wall of the Rocky Mountains stretching for three hundred miles, with the Great Plains rolling like a boundless ocean against their base. Then downwards we plunged again on our way back to the spot where he had left our camp and our horses. Vicente was ahead having outstripped me a little, and we were already off the rocks and on the edge of the open grassy land when I heard him shout excitedly and I had a glimpse of him dashing forward in chase of two little reddish-yellow furry creatures that fled before him. He and his quarry were out of my sight in a moment, but I set off running, too, and presently round the corner of a huge rock I came into full view. It was a case of gone to ground. All that was visible of Vicente was a pair of legs wriggling wildly in the air while his body and head had disappeared in the depths of a hole at the foot of the rock.

"What is it?" I panted eagerly as I came up.

"Little lions," came back the answer in a half-stifled voice from the interior of the den; "two little lions quite small."

By a desperate struggle he seemed to worm himself about a foot further in. Then I heard him exclaim in extreme disappointment—"No puedo. I can't reach them."

My eyes were busy scanning the rocks all round.

"Hurry up, man," cried I; "suppose the old ones come back and catch us! These mountain lions aren't anything to fool with. You've no weapon at all, and I've got nothing but a butcher knife." An angry mountain lion is no despicable foe; didn't a single Florida panther (which is the same creature under another name) kill one Englishman and mortally wound another in about half a minute, in defence of her young? And those men had guns.

But Vicente was a dare-devil. He only redoubled his efforts, though he had understood me to say that the lions were coming, actually coming. "Heave rock at them," he gasped, still struggling to get at the cubs; "heave big rocks. Break their heads."

This was a truly Homeric style of combat, to which I hardly felt equal; happily the lions were not in sight, neither did they appear on the scene charging to the rescue, before Vicente, hot, breathless, and marked with abundant stains of mother earth, emerged at last into the light of day. But he came up empty handed.

"Where are the cubs?" I asked.

"Too far in," he panted, making an attempt to get rid of some of the soil that clung to his clothes and hair. "that hole got too small for me inside."

"Well, come along," said I impatiently. "You can titivate yourself in camp. I've been expecting, all the time that you were grubbing away down in there, to be bounced by a pair of infuriated parents regularly foaming at the mouth. But, you hear me talk, my name isn't Daniel and I'm not camping in lions' dens, not for choice, this journey. I've not lost any lion cubs."

"They got up right under my feet," said Vicente, regretfully looking back. "I could have lassoed one of them if I'd had my rope with me. I did so want a little lion for a pet," and with lingering steps he followed me as I led the way back to camp.

The horses seemed to have been feeding peacefully; there was no signs of any lions having been near them; and we were soon in the saddle once more and riding downward through the forests. But we were not destined to leave the Spanish Peaks without a peep at the lions after all. I was in front, with Vicente just behind leading the pack horse. Suddenly, right in trail before me, I caught sight of a tawny creature as big as a calf. I reined up short.

"The lion, the lion, Vicente." I exclaimed.

"Laze-lo, laze-lo," he cried in great excitement.

"Lasso him, lasso him."

"Great Scott!" said I, "not much I don't!"

"Well, hold the pack horse then," he cried, spurring up alongside me and passing me the halter; his hands trembled with eagerness as he began to untie the rope he had on his saddle.

But the lion had no mind to be lassoed. For one moment he looked at us; then he swiftly bounded to one

side and stretched away through the trees like a tawny streak. Pursuit was hopeless.

"But, Vicente," said I, as he was coiling his rope while we moved forward again, "what could you possible have done if you had lassoed him? You couldn't throw him and tie him as you might a cow."

"Maybe yes, if you bin able to help me," said he; "by myself, perhaps no."

"I think it's just the maddest scheme I ever heard of," I rejoined rather tartly. "Rope a lion! You'll talk of roping a grizzly bear next!"

"Well," said Vicente coolly, "that's just what I've seen them do in my country. But I feel ashamed to tell you stories when you don't believe."

"I do believe what you say," said I, "and you ought to know it. I didn't doubt you before, when you told me that a big mountain lion came and lay at your feet all night like a tame cat, down there in Sonora. Go on: trot out your grizzly; what did you do when you'd roped him? Ear-marked and branded him etcetera, I suppose. Or did you sell it to Barnum. Live grizzlies are scarce, and he'd pay for one well. And did you rope him yourself single-handed?"

"We don't want to brand him or sell him," retorted Vicente; "we know very well what we want to do with him, though; but I tell you about that another time. Nor I don't rope him alone by myself neither, like a cow or a horse. It take several men to rope one grizzly. A vaquero brought in the news that there was a grizzly out on the range, and the 'patron' of the Hacienda del Rey where I work (he pronounced it 'patrone,' and it means the owner), he sent ten of us vaqueros to lasso him. Our best man was Toribio Gonzalez; he was very big strong man, and he was the best man with the lasso I ever see; also there was another man very good, too; we call him El Pequeño because he so small, what you call dwarf. But El Pequeño ride like fury and throw the lasso with his left hand mighty well. Because he so small and ugly, and because no woman ever want to look at him, he determined to be more brave than anybody, so as to prove he is a man! El Pequeño fear nothing, and he make a horse do anything he like. So when we run after the grizzly those two ride in front, Toribio on the left and El Pequeño on the right. And they spur their horses up within twenty feet of the grizzly; the horses don't like the smell of the bear, but those men make them go close, and they swing their lassos and throw almost together, one from each side. And they both catch him by the neck and stop their horses short and take a turn with the rope round the horn of the saddle and hold the bear tight. The bear can't get at either because the other hold his back; and before he can get hold of the ropes with his claws, which is what he always try to do, the other vaqueros lasso all his feet and stretch him out. Then when the bear bin stretched out and bin well choked down, another of the vaqueros get off and tie his feet together and then with a stick he pull the lassos loose on his neck so he don't bin choke dead. Then how you think we got him to the ranch?"

"I don't know," said I. "I'll warrant you didn't hobble him and teach him to lead like a cow."

"No," said Vicente. "I'll tell you what we do. Two of us go back to the hacienda and bring a dry raw hide, the hide of a big bull. We make holes in the edge of it and fasten our ropes to it and drag it along behind us. When we get where the bear lie we drag the bear on to the raw hide and then half a dozen more fasten on their ropes to it and all the horses pull by the horn of the saddle and that way we drag the bear along the ground all the way to the ranch. If that raw hide not been put under him then the skin of the bear got to be worn out rubbing on the ground. But on the raw hide we get him safe to the hacienda and put him in an iron cage till the fiesta."

"You make the lasso do everything in Mexico, it seems to me," said I. "You not only lasso the bear with it, but you tie him with it, and then you harness your horses to his raw hide sledge with lassos made fast to the saddle and pull him home with them. Is there anything you don't do with them? Do you ever use them for war?"

"Of course we do," said Vicente eagerly. "I bin use mine in war. I bin fight the French and Maximilian." He pulled off his hat and waved it over his head. "Viva Porfirio Diaz!" he shouted, the fires of patriotism glowing in his dark eyes. Porfirio Diaz was the great national hero of the Mexican people in that struggle for liberty.



"Of course we used our lassos," he repeated. "I remember one time when the French were firing away at us and our guns got stuck in a terrible bad place, and the artillery horses couldn't pull them out, a lot of us cavalry rode up to them and made fast our lassos to the trails and to the axles and to the guns themselves; and we all made our horses pull together by the horn of the saddle and got them out safe."

"Yes," he went on, "and more than that, I remember that often we lay in wait along the roads for the French orderlies, and we used to lasso them and capture their despatches quite quietly. A lasso make no noise like a gun."

"I expect the French kicked at that," remarked I. "The Cossacks tried lassoing the French in the trenches before Sebastopol, but General Canrobert was very angry, and sent a message to the Russian General to say it was not civilized warfare, and they'd better stop it. So it wasn't done again."

"Well, we did it," said Vicente, his eye flashing, "and we didn't ask the Frenchmen's leave either. We just roped 'em. If they don't like it they know what they can do. They can go somewhere else. And that's what they do; they go. We bin kick 'em out of Mexico pretty quick, eh?"

The flash in Vicente's eyes had put me on my guard. The Mexicans are perfectly convinced that they and no one else drove the French from their soil. General Sheridan with his army cantoned along the Rio Grande, and Secretary Seward, with his abrupt ninety days' notice to Napoleon III. to take his army out of there, do not enter into the popular conception of the situation. I had once given dire offence to a good friend of mine, a Mexican, by alluding to those factors in the solution of the question, so I was on my guard now. I decided to turn the conversation into safer channels.

"You said Toribio Gonzalez was the best man you ever saw with a lasso," said I, harking back to the champion lassoer of the Hacienda del Rey. "What was the hardest thing you ever saw him do?"

"Rope a wild horse by the neck on foot," said Vicente without hesitation. "It was three days after that we rope that bear. You see a bear not been roped very often, and so a good deal of talk go on about how he do that thing. It quite easy, really, if you take plenty of good men along; you've only got to rope him and make the horses hold him good and quick. The horse do all the work; the man only got to sit there and make him do it right. Of course if the bear bite the ropes he get free, or if he get his feet loose there might be some danger, for if he ever get hold of a rope with his claws, he can haul a horse right up to him. But if the men rope him right and make no mistake it quite simple. But some people talk and some say El Pequeno, the little dwarf, show himself a better roper than Toribio. Certainly he splendid roper on horseback, because he never miss his throw, and he mighty clever to make his horse do everything he want. But El Pequeno no use at all with a rope on foot, because he quite small and not strong. And then the patrón say that no man anywhere can be better roper than Toribio, and he make a match with another hacendero to show what his man Toribio cando beside rope on horseback. The match is that Toribio alone, on foot, can take his rope and catch a big strong unbroken horse by the neck and throw him down and take the lasso off again and turn him loose; and he got to do that thing outside the corral, and without any snubbing post to make the rope fast round. So a mighty big crowd came to see that match. And this was how they made the trial.

"They drive a number of horses into the corral and the big horse among them. Then they open the gates and the vaqueros go into the corral and let most all the horses run out except a few, but they keep the big one in. Then Toribio stand on foot just outside the gate with his rope ready. You know when you go to catch a horse in the corral you make a noose about four feet across, so you catch him easy. But a noose as big as that is apt to slip back to the shoulders. Now, for what he want to do, Toribio want to have the noose draw tight up at the throat next the head, so he make mighty small noose only just big enough for the horse's head to go through. He know very well that he got to throw mighty accurate with that small noose, but he know how to do it too. Then they close the gates nearly shut, but they just leave room for one horse to pass, and they let them other horses run through one at a time, and they keep back that big horse alone in the corral till the very last. Then

they let him run, and he make a rush for the gate like scared wolt, and they shout to Toribio that now's his time. Just as that horse spring through the gate Toribio fling that small noose over his head, and with a jerk of his wrist make it come tight close behind his ears; then he hold the end of the rope strongly behind his hip and throw himself almost flat on the ground. The horse gallop straight away from him till he get to the end of the rope, and then the jerk of Toribio's weight pull his head right round back to the shoulder. Of course that big heavy wild horse jerk Toribio about six yards along the ground, but the man so strong and pull so hard that he make that horse whirl round so that his head come facing the corral. And Toribio, after being jerked along those six yards light on his feet, running forward, and he slack up very suddenly on the rope. He do it just at the right moment, and so quick that the sudden slack-up make that horse over-balance himself and fall right down and roll over on his back. And in half a second Toribio got hold of him, and kneel on his neck, and turn his head up and hold it with his hands. Then the horse got no power and can't get up. So Toribio hold him like that still he stop struggling and then he take off the lasso and jump up and let the horse go. That win the match for the patrón. And the patrón so pleased that he raise Toribio's wages a dollar a month from that day forward. But that the hardest thing to do with the lasso I ever see."

"Good enough," said I. "And look here, Vicente, the next time you want a lion roped, don't waste your breath shouting 'Laze-lo, laze-lo.' You just send for Toribio Gonzalez to help you, for a man like that is what you want. As Leather-stocking used to say, every man has his gift, and the gift of a Mexican is the use of the lasso."

## Buenos Aires and Pacific Railway

### DIRECT ROUTE

BETWEEN

Buenos Aires

AND

Provinces of San Luis, Mendoza and San Juan

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Buenos Aires Retiro	Buenos Aires Palermo	
6.30 a.m.	6.45 a.m.	For Mercedes, Chacabuco, Junin, Vedia and intermediate stations.
6.50 >	7.04 >	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
7.55 >	8.06 >	ON SUNDAYS ONLY.—From January 1 to March 31, 1901, EXPRESS to Villa Mercedes, Mendoza and San Juan.
8.25 >	8.36 >	For Devoto, Caseros, Hurlingham, Bella Vista, Muñiz and San Miguel.
9.40 >	9.54 >	Do do do do
10.55 >	11.09 >	Do do do do
11.20 p.m.	12.34 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.
6.03 >	6.14 >	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 (On Sundays and Holidays only).
10.00 >	10.15 >	For Villa Mercedes, Mendoza, San Juan and principal intermediate stations on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with combination to Villa Maria via Rufino, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Rufino and principal intermediate stations only, with combination to Italó.
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.

A Restaurant Car will run from Retiro to Chacabuco on the 6.30 a.m. train, and on the 10 p.m. train to Rufino or La Cautivo.

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W. C. HUXTABLE, General Manager.  
Buenos Aires, December, 1900.



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#### CRICKET FIXTURES.

##### FIRST ELEVEN.

###### JANUARY.

- Sun. 6—\*Lomas v. Flores, at Lomas.
- Sun. 6—\*Belgrano v. Quilmes, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 6—\*B.A.C.C. v. Hurlingham, at Palermo.
- Sun. 13—\*B.A.C.C. v. Banfield, at Palermo.
- Sun. 13—\*Flores v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
- Sun. 20—B.A.C.C. v. Old Bedfordians, at Palermo.
- Sun. 20—\*Quilmes v. Banfield, at Banfield.
- Sun. 27—\*Lomas v. Banfield, at Banfield.
- Sun. 27—\*B.A.C.C. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

###### FEBRUARY.

- Sat. 2—\*B.A.C.C. v. Lomas, at Palermo.
- Sat. 2—\*Hurlingham v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
- Sun. 3—\*B.A.C.C. v. Flores, at Palermo.
- Sun. 10—\*Lomas v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 10, Mon. 11—Hurlingham v. Southern Camps, at Hurlingham.
- Tues. 12, Wed. 13—Northern v. Southern Camps at Hurlingham.
- Thur. 14, Fri. 15—Hurlingham v. Northern Camps, at Hurlingham.
- Thur. 14, Fri. 15—Southern Camps XI v. Mr Bridger's XI, at Lomas.
- Sun. 17, Mon. 18, Tues. 19—North v. South, at Palermo.
- Sun. 24—\*Lomas v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
- Sun. 24—\*Flores v. Hurlingham, at Flores.
- Sun. 24—\*Belgrano v. Banfield, at Belgrano.

###### MARCH.

- Sun. 3—\*Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
- Sun. 3—\*B.A.C.C. v. Quilmes, at Palermo.
- Sun. 10—\*Hurlingham v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 10—\*Flores v. Quilmes, at Flores.

- Sun. 10—Married v. Single, at Lomas.
- Sun. 10—Actors v. Critics, at Palermo.
- Sun. 17—\*Flores v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 17—\*B.A.C.C. v. Banfield, at Banfield.
- Sun. 24—\*Belgrano v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
- Sun. 31—\*Quilmes v. Banfield, at Quilmes.

\* Championship matches.

##### SECOND ELEVEN.

###### JANUARY.

- Sun. 13—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 20—Lomas v. English High School, at Lomas.
- Sun. 20—Hurlingham v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 27—Lomas v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
- Sun. 27—B.A.C.C. v. Hurlingham A, at Palermo.

###### FEBRUARY.

- Sat. 2—B.A.C.C. v. Lomas, at Lomas.
- Sat. 2—Flores v. English High School, at Coghlan.
- Sun. 3—B.A.C.C. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 3—Quilmes A v. English High School, at Coghlan.
- Sun. 3—Lomas v. Hurlingham A, at Hurlingham.
- Sun. 10—B.A.C.C. v. Quilmes A, at Palermo.
- Sun. 10—Lomas v. Flores A, at Flores.
- Sun. 10—Hurlingham v. English High School, at Coghlan.
- Sun. 24—B.A.C.C. v. British Bank, at Palermo.

###### MARCH.

- Sun. 3—B.A.C.C. v. Flores, at Flores.
- Sun. 3—Belgrano v. English High School, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 17—B.A.C.C. v. English High School, at Coghlan.
- Sun. 17—Lomas v. Hurlingham A, at Lomas.
- Sun. 24—Flores v. English High School, at Flores.
- Mon. 25—Lomas v. Quilmes, at Lomas.
- Mon. 25—Flores v. Hurlingham A, at Hurlingham.
- Sun. 31—Flores v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

###### APRIL.

- Thurs. 4—Belgrano v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.



## 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—Walter Murray, F.C.B.B. y N.O., Bahia Blanca.  
 BANFIELD—*Maron and Old Gold*—J. H. Quick, Contaduria, F.C.S., Plaza Constitucion.  
 BARKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL—*Blue and Gold*—H. S. Chappell, Las Golondrinas, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.  
 BELGRANO—*Black and Gold*—J. R. S. Fox, Avenida de Mayo 748.  
 CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY—*Red and White*—R. H. Chamberlin, Almacenes, 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*—B. G. Henderson, Estacion Once, F.C.O.  
 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.  
 PORTENO—*Dark Blue and White*—Miguel S. Kenny, Reconquista 268.  
 QUILMES—*Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San Martin 142, B. Aires.  
 ROSARIO—*Claret and Light Blue*—J. J. C. Daniel, San Lorenzo 1049, Rosario.  
 RIO CRICKET AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Dark Green and Gold*—H. Evers, British Bank, Rio.  
 SANTOS—A. Kealman, London and Brazilian Bank, Santos.

## CRICKET CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—*Crimson and Black*—H. C. Plews, Banco Británico.  
 CENTRAL URUGUAY—*Black and Orange*—A. R. Roebuck, Administracion, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.  
 HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—J. Stuart, Banco de Londres.  
 LONDON BANK—A. H. Poulton, Banco de Londres.  
 MONTEVIDEO—*Dark Blue and Orange*—E. B. Cooper, Zabala 53, Montevideo.  
 QUILMES—*Dark Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San Martin 142, B. Aires.

## GOLF CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—J. T. Darch, Avenida de Mayo 748.  
 CORDOBA—E. R. Fowler, F.C.C.C., Cordoba.  
 FISHERTON—G. W. Hamill, c/o. F.C.C. y R., Rosario.  
 FLORES—W. Agar, Defensa 124, Ciudad.  
 LOMAS—C. Alexander, Rivadavia 639.  
 MONTEVIDEO—A. M. Frederick, Contaduria, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.  
 ROSARIO—A. Bowman, Calle Salta 1477, Rosario.  
 VILLA DEVOTO—C. O. Ryan, 25 de Mayo 277.

## LAWN TENNIS CLUBS.

BUENOS AIRES—*Light and Dark Blue and Yellow*—B. Goldsmid, 25 de Mayo 268, Buenos Aires.  
 PAYSANDÚ—*Maron and White*—S. W. Roberts, Banco de Londres, Paysandú.  
 QUILMES—*Dark Blue with Light Blue facings*—H. A. Ritchie, Port Works.  
 ROSARIO—G. A. Middleton, 960 Calle Santa Fé, Rosario.  
 SAN MARTIN—J. W. Mace, San Martin.  
 SANTA LUCIA—J. A. Page, 932 Montes de Oca.  
 VILLA DEVOTO—*Gold and Chocolate*—F. Keeling, 265 Maipú.

## POLO CLUBS.

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

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 ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—H. W. Botting, 631 Cuyo, Ciudad.  
 BARRACAS—Wm. Cornish, 838 Santo Domingo, Barracas.  
 BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—*Blue and White*—D. King, Cuyo 760.  
 LOMAS ACADEMY—*Red and Green*—J. J. McAllister, 378 Necochea, Lomas.  
 RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP—J. O. Anderson, Piedad 559.  
 ROSARIO ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—F. M. Martin, Córdoba and Rosario Railway Rosario.  
 URUGUAY ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—L. Deagustini, 18 de Julio 100, Montevideo.

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

## FIXTURES.

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Jan. 27—Tigre Sailing Club.

## RACING.

Jan. 6—Hipódromo Nacional, Belgrano.

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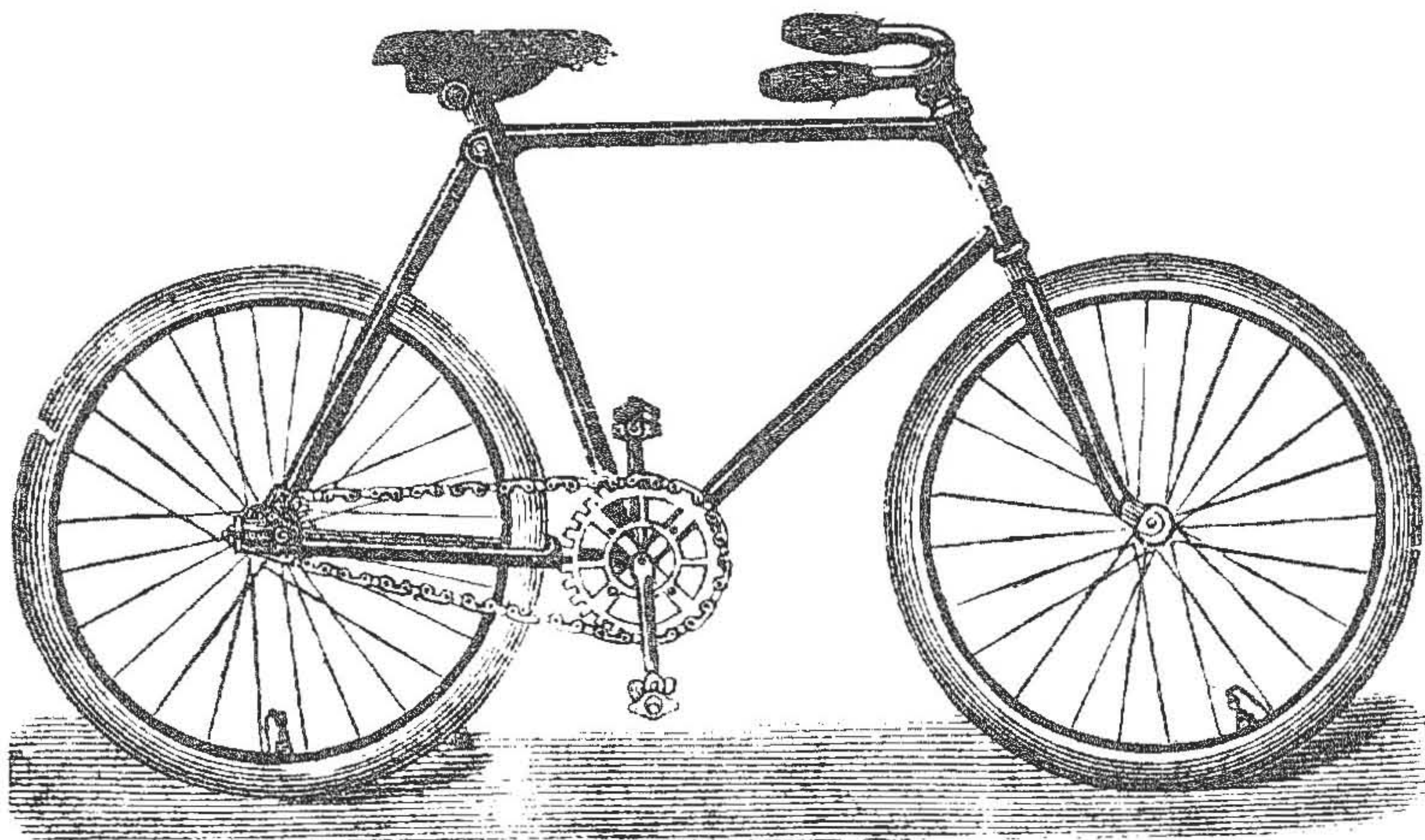
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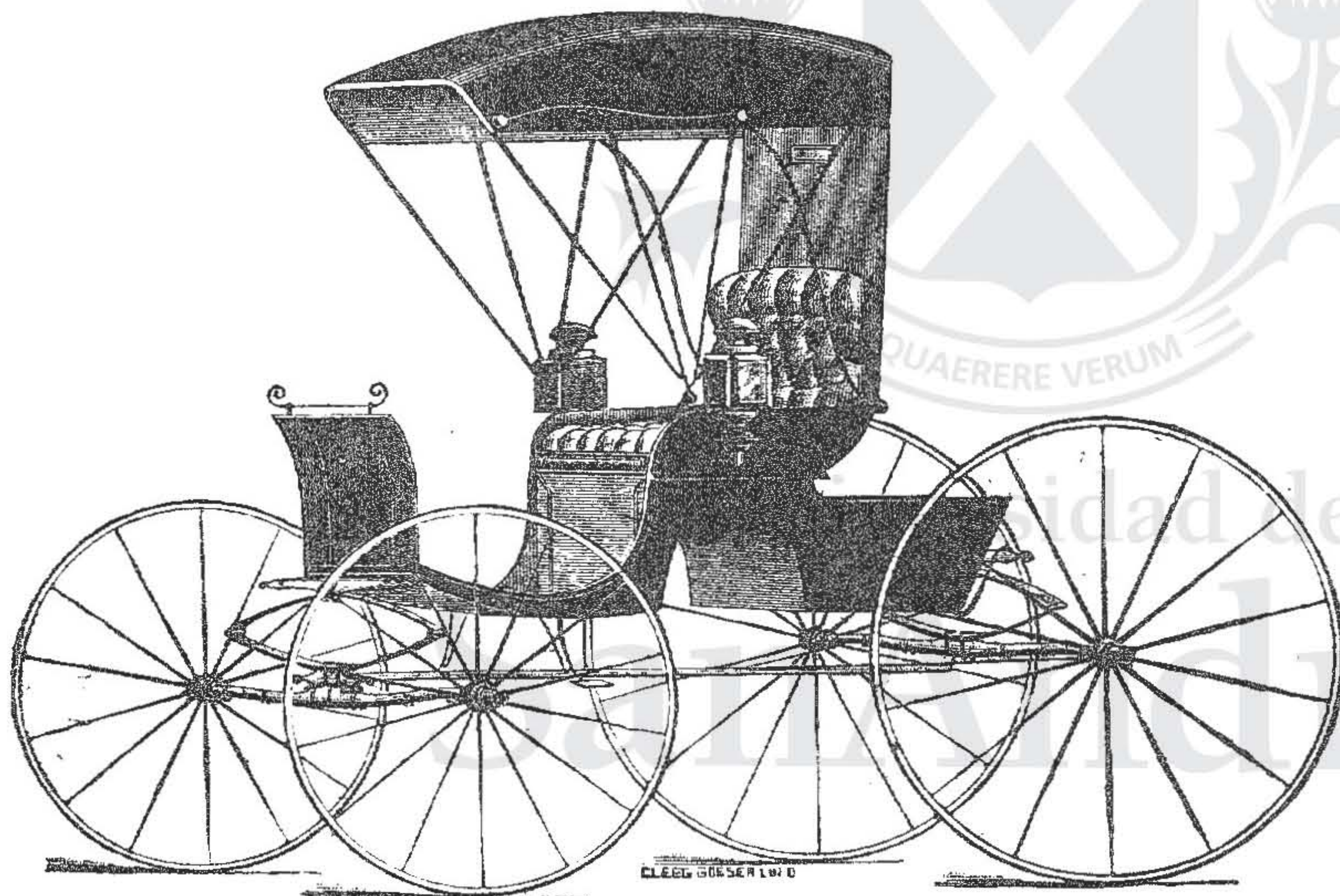
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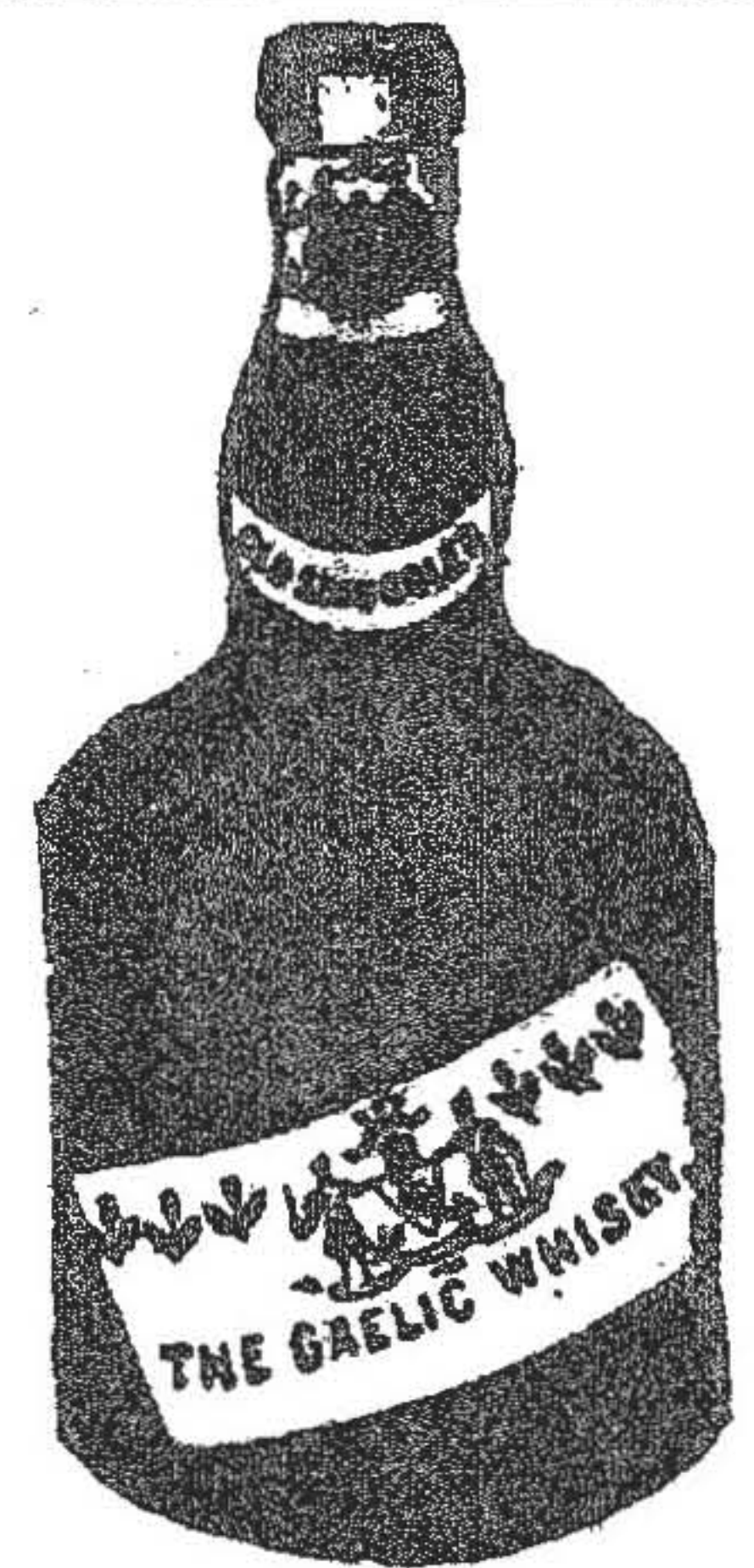
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