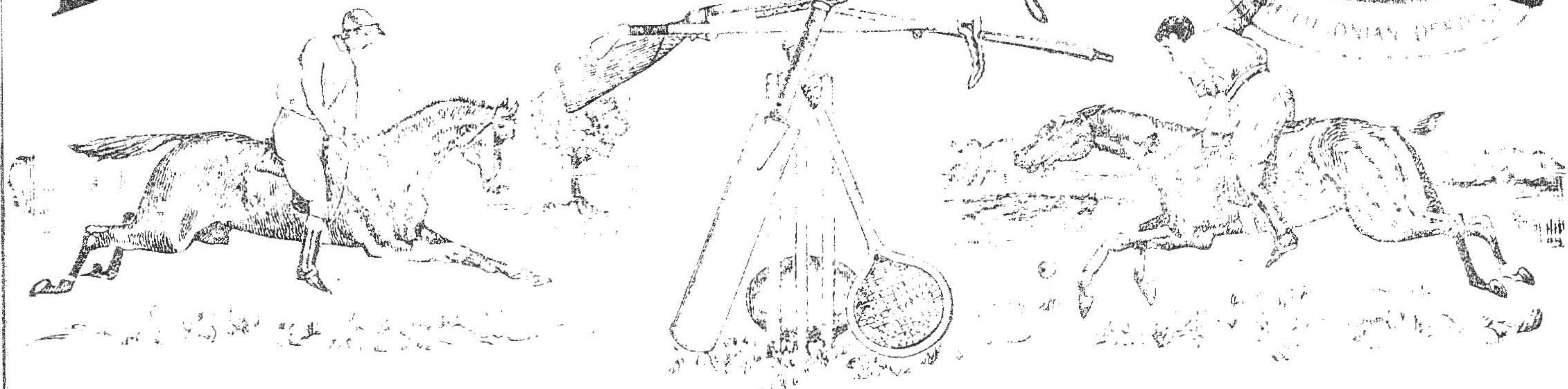


RIVER PLATE



SPORT & PASTIME

No. 508, Vol. XVIII. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901

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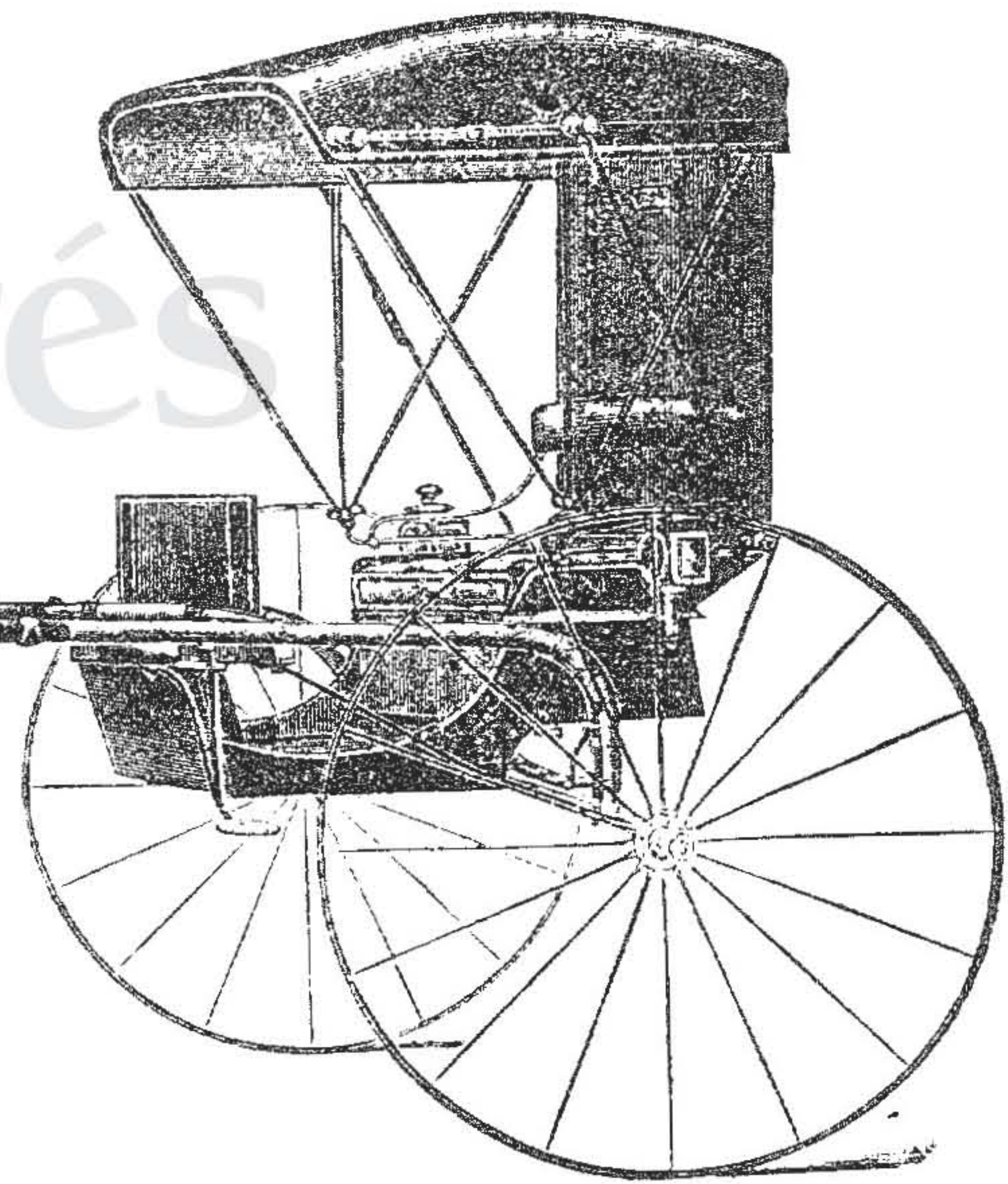
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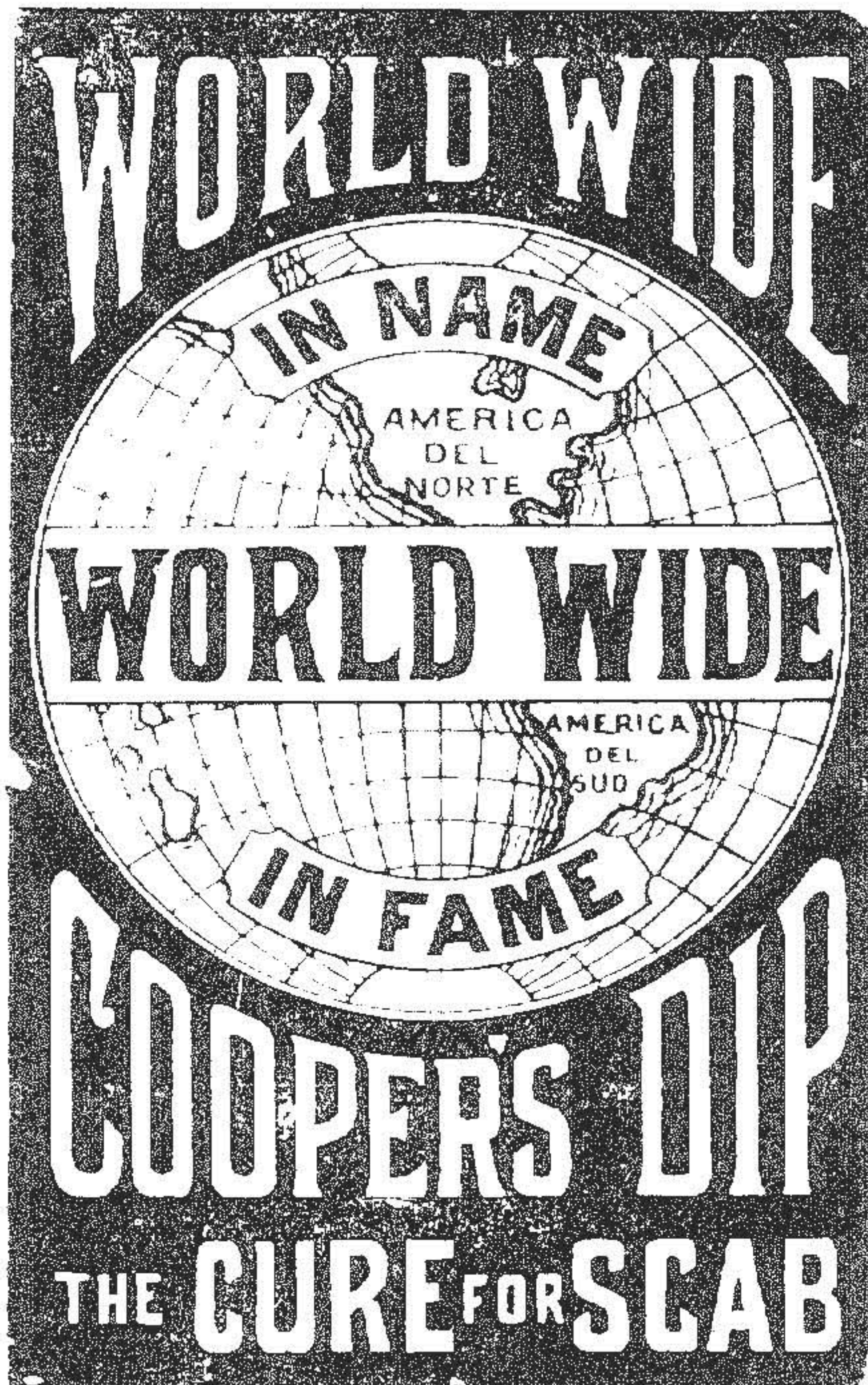
A.M.: 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.45
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F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución,
Diciembre 1º de 1900.

River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901.

GOLF.

LOMAS GOLF CLUB. OPEN BOGEY COMPETITION.

PLAYED ON THE LOMAS LINKS ON THE 25TH MARCH.

The links were rather hard and the greens rough, but a most enjoyable day was passed, and with a little rain the links will be in excellent order.

Mr. W. Rodger won the first prize with a very useful score, and four tied for second prize. On being drawn Mr. Bradbury came in as winner.

	Handicap	Holes down
W. Rodger	-8	5
F. Bradbury	-14	6
H. Hume	scr	6
H. Mohr Bell	-8	6
A. Macdonald	-2	6
P. B. Chambers	-14	9
Tom Dodds	-18	9
T. M. Greene	-18	9
A. Mohr Bell	-2	10
M. L. Runciman	-2	10
W. Flint	scr	11
B. B. Syer	-18	11
R. W. Rudd	-12	12
S. Gibson	-14	13
C. C. Alexander	-8	13
P. L. G. Bridger	scr	14
T. Flint	-18	14
H. Anderson	-9	15
C. Gibson	-18	18

During the afternoon some interesting Foursomes were played. Messrs. Macdonald and Bridger beat Messrs. Hume and Runciman by one hole, Messrs. A. and H. Mohr Bell beat Messrs. C. Alexander and W. Flint, and Messrs. Chambers and T. Flint halved a match with Messrs. S. Gibson and H. B. Anderson after playing an extra hole, being even at the end of the two rounds.

LAWN TENNIS

ROSARIO LAWN TENNIS CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Below we give the entries and handicaps for the Members' Tournament now in progress. This has been in abeyance for some little time in order to give the new members, taking advantage of the club's offer to suspend the entrance fee rule for a couple of months, a chance to enter. The move has proved a good one, as the result has been an accession of more than a dozen new members with a corresponding increase in the entries.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs Broome and W. Russell (- 1/2 15).
Mrs Weigall and F. Francis (- 15).
Mrs Woodgate and G. Middleton (- 1/2 15).
Mrs Marston and A. H. Knight (- 15).
Miss Marston and E. F. S. Sylvester (+ 30).
Miss Waring and H. Dorning (+ 1/2 15).

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

C. Taylor and H. Coupé (+ 30).
A. Le Bas and E. Le Bas (+ 15).
V. Barford and A. K. Brown (scr).
W. Russell and H. G. Cabrett (- 15).
E. Clark and H. B. Gethen (+ 1/2 30).
H. Dorning and A. H. Knight (- 30).
H. H. Loveday and W. O. Lucas (+ 15).
T. G. Russell and B. Lee (- 1/2 15).
A. H. Clarke and H. Middleton (- 15).
F. Marston and J. Neil (- 15).

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

G. Middleton (- 30).
H. Coupé (+ 1/2 30).
H. G. Cabrett (- 1/2 15).
E. Le Bas (+ 15).
V. Barford (+ 15).
E. F. S. Sylvester (+ 30).
E. Clark (+ 1/2 15).
F. Martin (scr).
W. O. Lucas (scr).
H. Middleton (- 1/2 30).
F. Fitzgerald (+ 15).
W. Russell (- 1/2 15).
A. Le Bas (+ 1/2 15).
C. Taylor (+ 30).
E. Pixton (+ 1/2 15).
A. H. Clarke (scr).
T. H. Marston (+ 1/2 30).
H. H. Loveday (+ 1/2 20).
J. Neil (- 30).

B.A.L.T.C. v. BELGRANO.

Played last Saturday, resulting, after a good fight, in a win for Belgrano by five matches to four. The following are the details of the score:

Belgrano.

E. S. Knight and R. D. Mackinnon beat
L. Corry-Smith and H. L. Kidd, 6-2, 6-1.
A. McMorran and B. St. G. Verschoyle, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
W. Lovatt and R. C. Jones, 6-3, 6-3.
H. Knight and L. Knight beat
L. Corry-Smith and H. L. Kidd, 6-0, 6-2.
W. Graham and J. Harvey beat
W. Lovatt and R. C. Jones, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8.

B.A.L.T.C.

A. McMorran and B. St. G. Verschoyle beat
W. Graham and J. Harvey, 6-1, 6-3.
H. Knight and L. Knight, 6-5, 6-5.
W. Lovatt and R. C. Jones beat
H. Knight and L. Knight, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
L. Corry-Smith and H. L. Kidd beat
W. Graham and J. Harvey, 6-2, 6-2.

Total result—

Belgrano .. 5 matches, 11 sets, 95 games.
B.A.L.T.C. .. 4 „ 10 „ 92 „

POLO

HURLINGHAM

Friday.—Quite a good game, though ground somewhat bumpy, and a very heavy dew. Eleven players, and for once they got a move on, the ball getting no rest. Unfortunately the mornings are so short now it is impossible to get more than three quarters and catch the 8.30 train, so the man who arranges the game has his work cut out to give everyone their fair share. Lately Mr. T. Robson has been undertaking this arduous task, and deserves the thanks of all for so doing. Those playing were: T. and E. Robson, Moncrieff, Schwind, A. and R. Willes, Bedford, N. Jacobs, Wilson, Jefferies, and Drabble.

Sunday, 24th—Sunday's game was distinctly good, what there was of it, but it was short and sweet, as after three really good quarters two more were played with some of the officers from the cavalry barracks from San Martin, who, being beginners, and mounted on ponies generously lent them by some of the Hurlingham players, naturally made the game somewhat sticky, though they were really by no means bad, but greatly handicapped by an almost total ignorance of the rules. However, as they are very keen to learn, and Commandante Oliveira Cesar and Lieut. Herran mean to take the game up seriously, we shall shortly expect to see them play in very different form. The sides at the start were:—Schwind, Challinor, A. Willes, and R. Willes, against Bedford, G. Wilson, E. Robson, and Jefferies. In the first chucker the play was very even, R. Willes scoring the only goal for his side from a hit out of Bedford's. The second saw Bedford's side equalise, though the others

really had the best of the game. Schwind making some good runs, and hitting well; E. Robson played very well, and scored for his side. The next and last—E. Robson was again in great form, and thanks to his efforts his side were able to put on two more goals, which made the final score 3-1.

Monday, 25th—The game on Monday, though productive of some fine individual play, was not good, being much too one-sided. T. Robson, Moncrieff, Schwind, and McMorran, played Ravenscroft, Bedford, Challinor, and A. S. Willes—Sheehan cutting in. The latter side were very poorly mounted, all having played their ponies the day before, so they were nothing like a match for their opponents, for whom T. Robson and Moncrieff were in great form, in fact it is a long time since we saw the former play so well, and he has some dashing new ponies that can go a rare "bat" and play the game too. Moncrieff also was playing a new black pony that was a bit more than useful.

On Sunday evening after polo a meeting of polo players was held in the pavilion to discuss the choosing of a team to represent the club against Baron Peers' team at the Club Hipico on April 28 h. Mr. T. S. Robson was in the chair, and after much discussion it was decided to hold a plebiscite, so as to get the popular idea of the side, to be handed in to the polo committee for their guidance as to the general feeling. The following were present:—Messrs. T. and E. Robson, Jefferies, Ravenscroft, A. and R. Willes, Sheehan, Schwind, Bedford, and Wilson. The result of the plebiscite was that Messrs. Moncrieff, Kinchant, and T. Robson were unanimously elected, but for the fourth place opinion was very much divided, several members expressing their unwillingness to even vote on the subject, but we believe Mr. Drabble was the most popular candidate. We may mention that previously Mr. Ravenscroft had, in reply to a question from the chairman, said it was impossible for him to play.

On Monday the polo committee met to consider the matter, and decided to invite Messrs. Kinchant, Moncrieff, and T. Robson to represent the club, but to leave the last place open till next Monday, as it is more a question of ponies than men, three or four of the latter being, in the opinion of the committee, so nearly equal, that it merely depends on which is the best mounted to be most useful to the team. This ought to be a very strong combination should all accept, and if a good number one—and a well mounted one—can be found, which really ought not to be such a difficult matter. Though the San Carlos men are so beautifully mounted, and play so well together, that a very strong side is required to even hold their own with them; they never stop galloping, and seldom let a man loose, and they are always in the pink of condition. However, Hurlingham have a month to get together, so we trust the team by that time will be worthy of the traditions of the club—and may the best side win.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE.

Once more most forecasts as to the result of the Association match have been upset, and Oxford have now put to their credit both of the football matches. It had seemed likely that the match would be put off, but sufficient thaw came to make the turf playable, though very slippery. It also cut up, and made the going heavy. So heavy was it that both teams were fairly done before the finish. The rain that came on about one o'clock made things uncomfortable, but nevertheless five or six thousand people came, and had a level and exciting, if not a brilliant game, for their pains. On the previous records of the team, Cambridge certainly had the better chance, for against professional teams in the October term they had done well, and Oxford's recent display against Tottenham Hotspurs was extremely mediocre. On the other hand, they did really well against Mr. A. T. B. Dunn's team on the Wednesday previous. Each side had six Old Blues, and at the last moment F. C. Stocks, the Worcester College full back, was introduced into the Oxford team to partner Blackburn.

The start was a little late, but on the kick-off the Cambridge forwards went away in great style, and Wright and Day got dangerously near, but the defence was sound and Corbett relieved with a good run. Cambridge came back again and Booker forced a corner off Stocks, who mis-kicked. Day forced Wilkinson to use his hands, but then the Oxford forwards got it away, Comber putting over the bar and Ryder shooting wide a little later. An attack by Cambridge also came to nothing, but soon after goals began to come. Oxford were the first to score, for after one or two fruitless efforts Ryder and Morgan Owen put in some very pretty passing, and a fast cross shot by the former beat Driffield. This roused the Cambridge team, who, after an unsuccessful corner, had a warm piece of loose play in front of the Oxford goal, and finally Alexander got the ball through. Within a minute or two the Light Blues came down again, and Blaker got the ball from the right wing and put it by Wilkinson with a shot that he had no chance to save. Up and down play followed for about ten minutes, Oxford looking a little the more dangerous, perhaps, and play was very keen and hard. Dowson did some excellent work on the outside left, and finally he sent in a beautiful centre, which Morgan Owen cleverly headed through. A corner that fell to Oxford in the last minute or two looked dangerous, but the ball was cleared.

Half-time came with scores level, and in the second half Oxford were distinctly the better team, for the strain of the heavy ground seemed to tell on their opponents. For twenty minutes or so play was rather dull, but then an "incident" occurred. Driffield ran out to meet Morgan Owen, and just managed to save the shot, but the ball went to Dowson, who put in a shot which looked like going through at the corner. Hollins jumped up and caught it, either forgetting that he was not the goalkeeper, or thinking it had crossed the line. After a few moments' delay the referee, Captain Simpson, gave a penalty kick, but Ryder, who took it, shot straight at Driffield, who stopped it at the expense of a corner. He was again called on to save from a hot scrimmage in front of goal, and did it well, but Oxford still pressed, and at last Corbett got away and sent in a good centre, which glanced off Hollins, as he tried to clear, and went through the goal. Only another fifteen minutes remained for play, but the players obviously wanted no more; and though both goalkeepers were tested, and a good shot by Wright might very well have scored, the game came to an end with the score unaltered. Result:—Oxford, 3 goals; Cambridge, 2 goals.

CAMBRIDGE.—Goal, *L. T. Driffield (St. John's, Leatherhead, and St. Catharine's); backs, *E. Crossley (Eton and Trinity) and P. L. Hollins (Eton and Trinity Hall); half-backs, R. G. Bisseker (King Edward's School, Birmingham, and Jesus), *F. Young (Westminster and Trinity), and *P. P. Braithwaite (Felsted and Caius); forwards, right wing, *R. G. Wright (Aldenham and Queens') and S. H. Day (Malvern and Queens'); centre, R. N. R. Blaker (Westminster and Jesus) (capt.); left wing, C. W. Alexander (Shrewsbury and Trinity) and E. Booker (City of London School and St. John's).

OXFORD.—Goal, *G. E. Wilkinson (Shrewsbury and University); backs, F. C. Stocks (Winchester and Worcester) and *W. Blackburn (Repton and Oriel) (capt.); half-backs, B. H. Willett (Westminster and Christ Church), *C. H. Wilde (Charterhouse and Oriel), and H. J. Wvld (Harrow and Magdalen); forwards, right wing, F. N. Dowson (Sedbergh and Oriel) and E. W. Comber (Winchester and Magdalen); centre, H. Morgan Owen (Shrewsbury and Hertford); left wing, *C. F. Ryder (Charterhouse and Magdalen) and *A. L. Corbett (Thame Grammar School and St. Edmund's Hall).

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RACING.

PALERMO—MARCH 24.

The day was threatening, but the clouds never thickened, and it cleared up completely late in the afternoon, and the attendance was about up to the average. The fields and racing were very good, and four of the finishes were very close. The favourites had no better fortune than on the previous Sunday, only two arriving as expected by their backers.

Primer Consul was strongly fancied in the first race, and was something like half a square ahead in the bend, but came to a stop in the straight, and Mariposa got up in time to beat him by a length.

Total romped in all by himself in the "Maiden," the favourite, Cimarron, own brother to Yerba Amarga, only getting third place.

Guttemberg was again booked a certainty for the Selling Plate, but could only just keep his head in front of Atahualpa after a hard struggle all up the straight.

Coraza did the running as usual in the Classic, but stopped at the paddock, where Manola came forward, but was just caught by the outsider, Sta Eugenia, who won by half a head on the post.

Nihuil won a fine race in the Mile, coming with a rush at the end, and disposing of a good field.

The 1700 metres was a successful runaway by the light weight, Gacela, who was many lengths ahead in the bend, and managed to creep in a head in front of Egipcia.

The long distance brought the interesting meeting to a fitting conclusion, Republicano making strong running, and being passed in the last few yards by Caramelo, Tenebroso, and Nicolini, locked together, the result being a triple dead heat.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO CORDELIA, for three-years-old that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$2500. Weight 55 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners. \$1600 to first, 100 to second. 1700 metres.

- | | | |
|---|-------------|---|
| Ecurie Hope's Mariposa, by Ambush—Gardenia, 56 k..... | M. Peñalosa | 1 |
| Cap. Boston's Primer Consul, 58 k..... | S. Urrutia | 2 |
| Ecurie Brinco's Lady Love, 56 k..... | R. Garrido | 3 |
- Also ran—Señuelo, Transvaal, Monja, Ebano, Huascar, D'Artagnan, Cerrito, Pompon, Ayouma, and Mimi.
Dividends—Mariposa \$22.85 win and 5.25 place, Primer Consul 3.65 place, Lady Love 6.50 place.

PREMIO ESFINGE, for two years-old colts that have not won. Weight 52 kilos. \$2000 to first, 150 to second. 1000 metres.

- | | | |
|---|------------|---|
| Stud America's Totoral, by Stiletto—Simper..... | R. Garrido | 1 |
| Stud Buenos Aires' Farceur..... | J. Sarthou | 2 |
| Ecurie Lagrange's Cimarron..... | A. Diaz | 3 |
- Also ran—Nambi, Druid, Agrio, Macgregor, Verbano, Coronel Brandzen, and Guarani.
Dividends—Totoral \$7.20 win and 3.20 place, Farceur 4.75 place, Cimarron 2.95 place.

PREMIO A RECLAMAR, for horses that have been a year in the country. Weight for age. The winner to be sold for \$3000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for each \$500 reduction, 3 kilos extra for every win in a Selling Plate. \$1800 to first, 100 to second. 2000 metres.

- | | | |
|--|------------|---|
| Stud San José's Guttemberg, by Havre—Crusty Girl, 6 y, 54 k..... | J. Ribero | 1 |
| Ecurie Lancero's Atahualpa, 4 y, 51 k..... | G. Morales | 2 |
| Ecurie Bismarck's Cassio, 4 y, 54 k..... | A. Diaz | 3 |
- Also ran—Sentinel, Guamini, Star, and Olga.
Dividends—Guttemberg \$4.85 win and 3.25 place, Atahualpa 4.25 place.

PREMIO CRIADORES, for mares of three years and more. Weight for age. 3 kilos extra to winners of 7 to \$12000 and 5 kilos of more. 3 kilos allowed to winners of less than \$3000. \$5000 to first, 500 to second. 1400 metres.

- | | | |
|--|-------------|---|
| Stud Buenos Aires' Sta. Eugenia, by Solomon—Sta. Lucia, 3 y, 55 k..... | H. Esteves | 1 |
| Stud Modesta's Manola, 3 y, 55 k..... | P. Aguilera | 2 |
| J. A. Fernandez' Marise, 4 y, 54 k..... | A. Diaz | 3 |
- Also ran—Sta. Elvira, Roseola, Wasp, Lorraine, Zingara, Tipa, Corina, Muñeca, Ficha, Venturosa, and Coraza.
Dividends—Sta. Eugenia \$70.40 win and 12.30 place, Manola 5.30 place, Marise 7.90 place.

PREMIO PITANZA, handicap for horses that have won more than \$12000 limited between 62 and 48 kilos. \$2000 to first, 150 to second. 1600 metres.

- | | | |
|---|------------|---|
| Ecurie Royal's Nihuil, by Amazon—Mimi, 5 y, 55 k..... | A. Diaz | 1 |
| Stud Ituzaingo's Offembach, 5 y, 60 k..... | M. Valdez | 2 |
| Hatteras' Don Pepe, 6 y, 62 k..... | S. Urrutia | 3 |
- Also ran—Verano, Fortunio, Bonaparte, and Maravilla.
Dividends—Nihuil \$10.35 win and 5.15 place, Offembach 8.25 place.

PREMIO YERBA AMARGA, handicap for horses that have not won more than \$12000. \$1800 to first, 100 to second. 1700 metres.

- | | | |
|--|-----------|---|
| Stud Floresta's Gacela, by Venado—Ruby, 4 y, 40 k..... | M. Bustos | 1 |
| Ecurie Pacifico's Egipcia, 4 y, 56 k..... | P. Garcia | 2 |
| Ecurie Lagrange's Rataplan, 4 y, 53 k..... | A. Diaz | 3 |
- Also ran—Waxy, Rebato, Caprice, Porthos, Casuarina, Vesper, and Pajaro.
Dividends—Gacela \$25.15 win and 5.05 place, Egipcia 4.55 place, Rataplan 3.25.

PREMIO CARINA, handicap for all horses. \$2200 to first \$200 to second. 2300 metres.

- | | |
|---|----|
| Stud Pobre's Caramelo, by Carasco—Village Bride, 3 y, 60 k, G. Morales | †1 |
| Ecurie Sans Souci's Nicolini, by Jupiter—La Patti, 4 y, 53 k, G. Ribero | †1 |
| A. Lincoln's Tenebroso, by San Martín—Tenebroso, 3 y, 45 k, R. Ruiz | †1 |

Also ran—Republicano, Fantasia, Clio, and Athou.
Dividends—Caramelo \$3.75 win and 3.80 place, Nicolini \$5.05 win and 4.35 place, Tenebroso \$7.55 win and 7.00 place.

PALERMO—MARCH 25.

Yesterday's clearing up made the weather perfect, and the crowd was somewhat larger, the programme being equally good, and with some items of special interest. Though more of a favourite's day upsets were not wanting, especially in the young one's race, where the damage reached three figures.

The opening Mile showed Oribe in better form, and he won a good race from Cacique and Querandie in promising style.

The "Maiden" was considered a moral for Crimea, but Tragica just got the better of her, to the huge delight of her few supporters.

The long distance, for three-year-olds, went to the least fancied of the four competitors, Illimani, making all the running, and never being reached.

In the Classic Ultimatum, as expected, was too much in 1400 metres for Cordon Rouge at a difference of five kilos, the speedy Primer Consul going off with the lead as usual, but not getting beyond the paddock, as always happens with him.

Rataplan was equally successful in the 1800 metres, finding no one to push him when let go near the post.

Caprice and Balcarce made the pace very hot in the Mile Handicap, and when the mare compounded at the stand Balcarce was left too far in front to be caught even by Royal, although he made a good bid.

The Petite Ecurie pulled off the double event by taking the long distance with Polas, who waited on Rêve d'Or and Senegal to the Stand, where he came forward and kept first place without difficulty.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO EDISON, for horses of four years and more, that have been a year in the country, and have not won more than \$5000 in 1900 and 1901, and never won a prize of \$20000 or more. Weight 54 kilos, 3 kilos extra for wins in 1900 and 1901. \$1600 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

- | | | |
|--|------------|---|
| Ecurie Lagrange's Oribe, by Orbit—Columbia, 5 y, 57 k..... | A. Diaz | 1 |
| Stud Las Rosas' Cacique, 5 y, 60 k..... | G. Morales | 2 |
| Ecurie Sans Souci's Querandie, 5 y, 60 k..... | J. Sarthou | 3 |
- Also ran—Le Pays, Aluminio, Sentinel, Corinto, and Diana.
Dividends—Oribe \$7.15 win and 2.40 place, Cacique 2.30 place, Querandie 4.75.

PREMIO YANKEE, for two-year-old fillies that have not won. Weight 52 kilos. \$2000 to first, 150 to second. 1000 metres.

- | | | |
|--|------------|---|
| Stud Calchin's Tragica, by Precioso—Troya..... | N. Sosa | 1 |
| J. A. Fernandez' Crimea..... | A. Diaz | 2 |
| Ecurie Talma's La Barthe, 54 k..... | R. Garrido | 3 |
- Also ran—Malta, Espora, Ya Verán, Arriera, Loreley, Rovelá, Etesia, and Santuza.
Dividends—Tragica \$100.80 win and 11.40 place, Crimea 2.90 place, La Barthe 8.35 place.

PREMIO NEY, for three-year-old winners of less than \$20000. Weight 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of 4 to \$3000, 6 kilos of 8 to \$15000, and 8 kilos of more. \$2200 to first, 200 to second. 2200 metres.

- | | | |
|---|------------|---|
| Ecurie Lagrange's Illimani, by Gay Hermit—Veta, 52 k..... | A. Diaz | 1 |
| Hatteras' Limosnero, 55 k..... | R. Garrido | 2 |
| Stud Don Gonzalo's Oviedo, 52 k..... | P. Aguirre | 3 |
- Also ran—Transvaal.
Dividend—Illimani \$8.90

PREMIO ENSAYO, for three-year-old horses and older. Weight for age. Same conditions as Premio Criadores. \$5000 to first, 500 to second. 1400 metres.

- | | | |
|---|------------|---|
| Stud La Alianza's Ultimatum, by Napoleon—Langlaagte, 3 y, 57 k..... | H. Esteves | 1 |
| Stud Don Gonzalo's Cordon Rouge, 3 y, 62 k..... | P. Aguirre | 3 |
| J. B. Zubiaurre's Machete, 3 y, 54 k..... | A. Ruiz | 3 |
- Also ran—Primer Consul, Adagio, Gravina, Kruger, and Kandahar.
Dividends—Ultimatum \$6.90 win and 2.80 place, Cordon Rouge 3.45 place, Machete 6.25 place.

PREMIO TANTALO, handicap for horses that have not won more than \$16000. \$1800 to first 100 to second. 1800 metres.

- | | | |
|--|----------|---|
| Ecurie Lagrange's Rataplan, by Neapolis—Rescue, 4 y, 56 k..... | A. Diaz | 1 |
| J. B. Zubiaurre's Clásico, 4 y, 55 k..... | A. Ruiz | 2 |
| Ecurie Lafayette's Morena, 4 y, 51 k..... | J. Feliú | 3 |
- Also ran—Florida, La Bourboule, Bandolero, Pajaro, and Vice Roi.
Dividends—Rataplan \$5.00 win and 2.60 place, Clásico 3.55 place, Morena 3.15 place.

PREMIO SALTO, handicap for horses that have won more than \$10000. \$2000 to first, 150 to second. 160 metres.

- | | | |
|---|-----------|---|
| Petite Ecurie's Balcarce, by Gay Hermit—Maria Luisa, 6 y, 55 k..... | J. Feliú | 1 |
| Ecurie Royal's Royal, 5 y, 56 k..... | A. Diaz | 2 |
| Ecurie Pacifico's Egipcia, 4 y, 50 k..... | P. Garcia | 3 |
- Also ran—Abrojo, Laprida, Piquet, Judio, Seida, and Caprice.
Dividends—Balcarce 26.35 win and 5.00 place, Royal 2.55 place, Egipcia 4.05 place.

PREMIO OFFEMBACH, handicap for all horses, limited between 62 and 50 kilos. \$2500 to first, 200 to second. 2500 metres.

- | | | |
|---|-------------|---|
| Petite Ecurie's Polas, by Esperanza—Corista, 3 y, 56 k..... | A. Diaz | 1 |
| Ecurie Rayon d'Or's Rêve d'Or, 4 y, 54 k..... | M. Peñalosa | 2 |
| Stud El Rubio's Senegal, 5 y, 60 k..... | S. Urrutia | 3 |
- Also ran—Clio, and Cassio.
Dividends—Polas \$7.70 win and 3.75 place, Rêve d'Or 5.15 place.

KYNOCH'S PATENT GAS-TIGHT CARTRIDGES.

We have just received our consignment freshly charged by Messrs. KYNOCH Birmingham.

FOR 1901 SHOOTING SEASON

LOADED WITH

KYNOCH Smokeless Sporting Powder

E. C.	”	”	”
Schultz	”	”	”
Amberite	”	”	”
and Best Black	”	”	”

PRICE:

\$11.50 m.l. per 100

H. W. ROBERTS & CO.

31 - ESMEERALDA - 31

BUENOS AIRES.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

The Rural Society of Entre Rios intends holding a Show on April 14th next. Those who intend sending animals should do so at the latest three days before the Show opens, that is April 11th. The railways have agreed to charge \$40 per wagon of animals sent to the Show, and to take them back free of charge.

During the past week several applications have been made to the authorities, at the offices of the Argentine Rural Society, for the registration of animals, imported and bred in the country, in the Durham Herd Book. The Society is seriously considering the advisability of starting, during the current year, a register for horses, not racers, so that there may be a complete register of all thoroughbred stock in the country.

The *Mark Lane Express* says that on February 6th, at Manchester, there were offered for sale two large consignments of Argentine horses just arrived from Buenos Aires. The animals consisted of 142 ponies, fit for polo players, and blood carriage horses, also trammers and light lurry horses. The whole of the lots were disposed of at prices varying from 9gs. to 25gs. There was a spirited competition throughout, and the quality showed a considerable improvement in the class of Argentine horses previously imported into England.

In the middle of last week the stock of wools in the Central Market deposits amounted to 15,500,000 kilogrammes. As it continues to come in considerably faster than it moves off the stock increases each day.

Dr. Exequiel Ramos Mexia, the well-known President of the Argentine Rural Society, has been appointed Minister of Agriculture in the place of Dr. Garcia Merou, who now returns to Washington, as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in the United States.

At the annual meeting of the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association, recently held at Kansas City, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—"That the tuberculin test of breeding animals now required by all quarantine regulations of the United States and Canada is proving hurtful to the cattle-breeding industry of America and is a menace to their herds and an unnecessary restriction upon their business."

Exports of wool from New South Wales in the pamphlet are given in value only, which is no certain measure of quantity. In 1860 the value was £1,454,289, and the maximum was £11,026,018 in 1891. After that year a steady decline to £8,023,893 in 1897 took place, followed by a recovery up to £10,020,495 in 1899.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons last month, Lord Stanley said the total number of horses and cobs purchased for South Africa between October, 1899, and January 31st, 1901, was as follows:—Great Britain and Ireland, 35,775 horses, 3,827 cobs; other countries, 36,314 horses, 35,506 cobs. Of the former about 80 per cent. were sent to South Africa. The English and Irish were considered the best, and the next best were the American and Canadian. While purchases were still going on it was not considered expedient to state the prices. Captain Donelan asked if Lord Stanley could state the number of troop horses purchased for the purpose of the War in Hungary, America, and Ireland respectively between January 1st and December 31st, 1900, and whether any agent was employed by the War Office during that period for the purchase of troop horses in the south of Ireland. Lord Stanley gave the figures as follows:—Hungary, 7,000; America, United States; 21,000; Canada, 3,750; Ireland, 6,178. Of those bought in Ireland about 20 per cent. were for units at home. He added that Colonel Hanford was the agent employed in Ireland during the period referred to, and he bought horses in all parts of the country. Sir E. Ashmead-Bartlett asked if in the American figures the horses from the Argentine were included. Lord Stanley replied in the affirmative, but he could not say what proportion came from the Argentine.

Señor Pedro Seuberan has bought a camp, consisting of 866 squares, in Cañada de Gomez, from Sr. Severo Rodriguez at \$80 a square.

Great preparations are being made for the forthcoming rural show in Cordoba. Already a very large number of applications have been received for space, and everything points to a record show. It will be opened on April 7th next.

The wool exports during the past week showed a marked increase on those of the previous week, no fewer than 20,499 bales having been exported. Of these 9,485 went to Dunkirk, 1387 to Antwerp, 4,147 to Hamburg, 532 to Genoa, 3,155 to the United Kingdom, 573 to the United States, 872 to Havre, and 348 to Marseilles.

During the past week there were exported from this country 54,259 tons of wheat, 6,386 tons of maize, and 13,668 tons of linseed, most of this being destined for the Continent. Since the beginning of the year to the 16th inst. 282,501 tons of wheat, 63,675 tons of maize and 253,229 tons of linseed have been exported from this country.

BULLWHACK JOE.

BY R. B. TOWNSHEND, AUTHOR OF "LONE PINE."

Written especially for "River Plate Sport and Pastime."

(Concluded)

It was a strange society in the Rocky Mountain those days, scarce a score of women among every thousand men, and those men no weaklings or laggards, but full of vim, vinegar, and vitriol, as the phrase went, young and energetic, eager and hopeful, with the hope of those who have discovered a new and rich country and mean to make things hum generally.

In that society, headstrong and high-lived, a young beautiful and spirited woman like Jess was a prize indeed, and the look in the eyes of every man she met told her so openly with a passionate admiration. But Jess and the wagon-boss were content with each other, and those ardent looks she encountered found no echo of their passion in the friendly glances with which she returned them. These men were making history and they knew it, and if their lives were rough their dreams at least were high. And freedom to them was the breath of their nostrils. Any man might do anything he pleased so long as he was prepared to stand the consequences. The consequences might be a bullet in his brain or a long rope and short shirt, or it might be the tumultuous applause of a sympathising crowd. Whatever it might be, it was a point of honour to face the music and that point of honour lent a certain dignity of character to the rudest and coarsest boor to be found along the frontier. And Jess, radiantly happy, moved amongst them like a goddess from another world.

The wagon-boss watched her as a cat watches a captive mouse, lynx-eyed but pretending not to observe. But Jess, though she talked and laughed freely enough with the man, men who kept dropping into their camp, showed no faintest sign of a dangerous preference for any one of them. She was in love with the free wild life of the mountains, not with any individual mountaineer.

At last snow began to fly and the boss decided to quit hauling into the mines and return to the States for winter. Eastward ho! they travelled once more over the great empty Plains, and one bright Fall noon they pulled once more through the Crossing of Dry Creek and went into camp. It was a spot full of memories for them as they stood side by side looking down on the sandy creek bed, and smiled to see the well-remembered water hole where the boss had splashed the white face of the fainting boy who turned out to be Jess. They had traced on the bare trodden camping ground the dark circle of the big fire of buffalo chips, by whose light they had been married; nay, he had even pretended to show her the very wheelmarks where the wagon that had made their first home had stood.

And then there hove in sight, travelling over the hill on the way out from the States, yet another train of Pike's Peakers. Slowly they drew near, wagon after wagon plunged into the deep sand of the Crossing, struggled through and out again on the farther side, and there they went into camp.

"Right," said the wagon-boss as he watched them. "There's someone there understands bullwhacking."

"When you come to a creek crossing always cross it before you camp, while your cattle are still warm," was a maxim of the wagon-boss, and he wasn't the only one who acted on it.

One by one Jess had watched them pass in silence, a silence that was very unusual for her, and now she turned a troubled look on the wagon-boss at the sight of a young man who hastened to separate himself from the new arrivals as soon as their oxen were freed from the yoke, and walked rapidly back through the sand of the Crossing towards the pair.

"That's my first husband," she said in a low nervous voice, as he approached. "He's nothing to me now, nor I to him. Don't you make any fuss with him for I won't have it."

The face of the wagon-boss clouded over darkly. "That's accordin'," he interjected briefly. Then he added slowly, "I knowed as him and me was bound to meet each other some day, I'm not looking for trouble, but it's got to be accordin' to how he takes it. Anyhow I'm heeled." The ever ready knife and pistol were in his belt. He put his left hand on Jess' shoulder as the other approached, his right hand rested easily beside his hip. He felt a quiver run through her; was it love—dead love reviving, the love she had once felt for this man, his rival, who was coming towards her, his lips so tightly compressed, that the mouth was but a line drawn across the set face?

His rival came up and stood opposite to them; his burning eyes he fixed upon the woman; he did not seem to see the man beside her. Then his tight shut lips opened. "Jess," he said, "Jess."

"I wish you would go," she answered him in half choking voice. "Why do you trouble me? Why do you come to our camp? You and I have nothing to do with each other. This man here is my husband."

"That so?" The words seemed to squeeze themselves through his lips. "Since that Kansas divorce you got, I s'pose." Then for the first time his gleaming eyes met those of the wagon-boss. "I'd like a word with you apart," he said to him quietly.

"I'm willing," said the wagon-boss laconically. "Down there in the creek-bed we'll be out of sight of the wagons." He took his hand away from Jess and motioning her back made as if to start down the bank behind the other. Each man was watching his rival narrowly.

"I don't want any quarrelling," said Jess anxiously; "there's no cause for trouble between you two. No one's responsible for what I do or have done except myself. I run myself. No man makes me do anything I don't want. No man shall be called to account for what I do."

If the boss had only known it, it was less reviving love that had caused Jess to tremble than fear. Not any slavish fear for herself, but fear for them, fear born of men's savagery towards each other.

The two men moved off slowly in silence side by side, each keeping a lynx-eyed watch in the other's direction. Neither took any slightest notice of Jess or of her speech.

Her eyes followed them despairingly. That silent and intense concentration of theirs might mean anything; it might mean peace; it might be only the breathless pause before the thunder clap.

"Remember one thing," she flung out after them, as they went down the bank still side by side. "If you two fight about me, I'll never speak to either of you again. I'll be no man's property. I'm no dog to wear any man's collar. I'm free. Me, Jess, looking as I do, I'm free." She stood there in all her boasted freedom, writhing in an agony of helplessness, seeing herself ignored by both. These two men were occupied, not with her rights, but with their own passions.

They reached the margin of the water pool and faced each other a yard apart upon the sand. Only the figure of Jess stood out against the sky on the top of the bank above them.

"We're out of sight of both camps here," said the wagon boss.

The other nodded and abruptly came to the point.

"Was that true she said, as how she's got married to you?" he asked.

"It's God's truth," replied the wagon-boss. "But I knowed she was divorced."

"She give me the slip," said the other. "I hunted for her everywhere, but could never hear nothing of her till

River Plate Sport and Pastime

I got a paper sent from a lawyer's office in Kansas telling me as a divorce had been granted. But I'm a Missourian, an' I don't take no stock in Kansas divorces."

"Guess they're legal enough," said the wagon boss shortly.

"May be so," said the other looking at him darkly, "but there's this also to be said. Sim Dulton reckons as all the jedges and all the lawyers in these United States can't legalise him out of his rights without his own consent. That's me."

"That's straight talk," said the wagon-boss. "My name's Bolter. I'm from Wisconsin, me. Wolverines they call us, and when we get our claws on a thing we calculate to make 'em stick. That's me."

The two men eyed each other with tense nerve. Both were tall. The wagon-boss was a trifle the heavier built.

"Knives?" said the Missourian, his right hand going like a flash to his belt. The wagon-boss made no reply, but flung his left arm round the other and reached for his own.

There came one wild scream from the top of the bank as the two men clinched, and then Jess stood as if horror had turned her to stone. She saw the wagon-boss bend a little down, his left arm clasped tight round his opponent outside the right arm, which was thus pinned to Dulton's side. The wagon-boss' head rested almost on his opponent's breast, and his right hand, holding something bright, drove again and again against the other's left side.

The next moment they unclined, and Dulton fell full length and limp on the sand beside the water pool; the blood spurted with great gushes from his left breast, and ran down into the sand. He had been struck twice in the heart.

With a shriek Jess turned and ran like one possessed to the wagon. She sprang into it, dragged out her boy's jumper and overalls, flung off her skirt, and pulled them on, dragged out her man's saddle, and, folding the saddle blanket, began hastily to cinch it on the American pony with the eagle's feather in his forelock, who was still her pet possession.

"What are you at there, Jess?"

She made no answer, but, with busy fingers, passed the latigo strap through the rings and pulled it tight.

"Jess, I say! D'you hear me! What're you doing?" It was the resonant strong voice of the wagon-boss, this fierce cruel man to whom she had given herself so freely.

"Quit that nonsense, Jess," said the wagon-boss, hastily going up to her. "Quit it, and take off them silly clothes."

Her brown eyes flashed defiance, as they met the steel-blue eyes of the man she had linked herself to.

"You murderer!" she said. "I hate you. I hate all men. To kill him like that."

"Why, Jess," said he, almost humbly now, "I had to kill him. It was him or me for it. He wouldn't give you up, and 'twarn't likely as I would."

The saddle was cinched on firm now. She pulled out a buffalo robe and began to tie it on behind.

"That's why I hate men," she said, not looking at him but at the strings with which she was tying it on and addressing the universe generally. "If two of them want a woman they can't leave her to make her choice, but they must go murder each other over it. To fight like dogs—it's savage."

"It's nature," said the wagon-boss slowly.

"Then I want something better than nature," she flung back at him. "I want Christianity. I want men to be Christians and not kill each other for no cause." She slipped the bridle on the pony's head and passed the bit between his teeth. Then she untied the halter from the back of the ambulance, gathered up the reins, and placed her foot in the stirrup.

The wagon-boss stepped forward and laid his hand on the reins.

"Hold hard, Jess," he exclaimed. "You're excited now. Don't go and do nothing rash. Sit down a minute and think it over."

"I might think for a week," she answered, springing to the saddle, "and not think different. Let go my horse, Tom Bolter."

The wagon-boss hesitated; he was a resolute man, but this was quite a new phase in his life that he found himself suddenly confronted with. He took his hands off the reins, and Jess on the instant wheeled the pony. That was too much for him; he sprang after her and caught the reins again.

"What are you so mad ab ut, Jess, anyway?" he cried. "Why, you yourself, divorced him!"

"Yes," she said. "I did. Because I loved him; because he wasn't content with my love. What I did was to set him free. No man shall be bound to me if he wants another woman more than me. But I loved him—Take your hand away from my bridle, Tom Bolter. It's got his blood on it."

"Never," said the man hoarsely. "You shan't leave me like this, not right here where we were married."

For answer she pointed to their old camp on the far side of the Crossing, where the silent stars had looked down on that wedding in the wilderness.

"And what did you swear to me when I married you there? That I should be free, free as the air, free as the wind blowing over the prairies. Your own words, Tom Bolter."

He looked at her, his face turbid with anger, a sense of sudden defeat struggling with the passion within him; his pride and his boast had been that he never was known to go back on his word.

"I was mad to say it," he hesitated; I never thought—"

"But you said it," she took him up quick; "it was my condition, and you accepted it. You're a murderer, Tom Bolter; are you a liar too?"

He dropped the rein and thrust the pony's head away from him with his hand. "God forgive you, Jess," he cried bitterly. "I never thought you'd leave me like this. But what I said goes. Stop," he continued as he raised the bridle rein, "where are you going?—and have you any money?"

"Yes, I have money," she answered, touching her pocket, "and if you want to know I'm going to Pike's Peak. It's God's own country, the freest land on earth." She turned him towards the west and the sunset, and vanished down over the bank of Dry Creek into the Crossing.

The bullwhackers had unyoked and turned out their bulls, and were gathered round a fire they had started. They were perfectly aware that something was up, but they refrained from interfering till called upon. The wagon-boss was not a man who welcomed interference, and they knew it.

Now he called out to the party at the fire. "One of you boys get out a spade and bring it along. I've got a man to bury."

Three of the bullwhackers ran to their wagons for spades, full of curiosity and eager to assist. The boss turned his back on them and watched the far side of the Crossing. A pony with an eagle feather in his forelock and a boyish looking rider on his back topped the far bank, and rapidly passing by the emigrants who occupied the camp that held such memories for him, went on heading steadily westward over the Pike's Peak road.

"She means it, too, by all that's holy," said the wagon-boss, as horse and rider dwindled in the distance, and were lost in the flickering mirage of the Plains. "Three months she's been my wife, and that's the last I'll ever see of Bullwhack Joe."



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 rejerán 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 ó en la Oficina de Informes, calle Cangallo 574 para ser despachados á las Estaciones de sus líneas.

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

SECCION	ESTACIONES	Hasta 2 1/2 kilos	Exceden- do 2 1/2 ks. hasta 5 ks.	Exceden- do 5 hasta 10 ks.
		\$m/n.	\$m/n.	\$m/n.
Urbana	Desde Plaza Constitución hasta San Vicente y Gutierrez	0.30	0.40	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 á domicilio serán entregados dentro de un radio de 10 cuadras de la Plaza Central de todo pueblo menos San Vicente y Loberia. 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 á 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 ó otra causa, el paquete quedará en la Estación de destino á disposición del Interesado.

F. HENDERSON, Gerente.

Plaza Constitución, Enero 31, 1900.

Ferro-Carril de Buenos Aires y Rosario

Shortest and Quickest Route

From BUENOS AIRES to

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Express Trains daily between Buenos Aires and Rosario.

Nightly Service between Buenos Aires, Rosario, Santa Fé and Paraná, and to Santiago and Tucuman on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with through sleeping coaches fitted with every convenience.

The Trains are provided with Dining or Buffet Cars of the most modern and luxurious type. The Refreshment Department is under able management, and passengers by this route secure attention and comfort.

The trains between Buenos Aires and Tigre have been accelerated and the service generally improved.

The Goods Rates from Buenos Aires to Tucuman have been considerably reduced, and Cargo despatched by this route has quick transit and no transshipment.

OLIVER R. H. BURY, General Manager.
Buenos Aires, November, 1900.

Sociedad Hipotecaria

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(ANONIMA)

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BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires and Pacific Railway

DIRECT ROUTE

BETWEEN

Buenos Aires

AND

Provinces of San Luis, Mendoza and San Juan

From December 1, 1900, Trains will leave as under

Buenos Aires Retiro	Buenos Aires Palermo	
5.30 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.

The Express leaving at 7.55 a.m. from January 1, 1901, will carry first-class passengers only.

Goods Traffic is received at Palermo, Once Setiembre and at the Catalinas Company's Deposit No. 4, between Calles Viamonte and Córdoba, Buenos Aires, for all Stations of the Pacific Main Line and Branches, Gran Oeste Argentino and Andino Lines and despatched to destination by quick trains.

The Company has a Central Office at Calle 25 de Mayo No. 281, for the sale of tickets, and for the receiving and despatching of Luggage, Parcels and Telegrams.

For information as to Rates, etc. apply at the Company's Stations or at the General Office, Calle 25 de Mayo 277, Buenos Aires.

W. G. HUXTABLE, General Manager.

Buenos Aires, December, 1900.

The Entre Rios Railways Company.

The fast, comfortable, and cheap route from Buenos Aires to Paraná, Gualeguay, Gualeguaychú and Victoria.

The luxurious Mihanovich steamer Tridente leaves the Darsena at 10 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday for Concepción del Uruguay, where it runs alongside dining-car trains, leaving for all stations on the Railway.

On Thursdays and Sundays trains leave all stations in combination with the s.s. Tridente, passengers arriving at the Darsena at 7 a.m. on Fridays and Mondays.

FARES

	SINGLE		RETURN.	
	1st.	2nd.	1st.	2nd.
Buenos Aires to Paraná, Gualeguay and Victoria	\$17.00	\$10.00	\$30.00	\$18.00
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FOLLETT HOLT, General Manager.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

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

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RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901.

NOTES.

The result of last Sunday's cricket put an end to all hopes of a close finish for the Championship Competition, as Lomas defeated the B.A.C.C. very easily, and Hurlingham are left head of the list. There is now only one championship match to be decided, and that will be played next Sunday at Quilmes, when the local club play Banfield. As both clubs are exactly equal in points, and are at the bottom of the list, this should be a great struggle. Both are determined not to qualify for the wooden spoon if possible, so it should be a keen fight.

Sunday's game was not really so one-sided as the scores would imply. To commence with, the Buenos Aires men had only themselves to blame for having so large a total to face. Mr. R. W. Rudd, the principal scorer for Lomas, should have been taken at the wicket before a run had been scored, and was twice let off in the slips afterwards. Other chances were also refused, with the result that nearly every batsman made runs. Even so, when the home side had a hundred runs on the board and only two wickets down, it was quite reasonable to suppose that the remaining eight men were good for the necessary runs, especially as the wicket was playing very well.

The fates, however, seemed to be against the Buenos Aires players, and they got out in all sorts of ways. Mr. Gifford was out l.b.w. to a full-pitch. Mr. Messervy was badly run out. Mr. Leighton hit his wicket down. Mr. Hunt played a ball off the wicket on to his legs and thence on to the wickets and so on. Great praise is due to Mr. E. D. Ayling, who batted extremely well and carried his bat. Mr. Brooking bowled remarkably well for Lomas, keeping a good length throughout, and his seven wickets for fifty-three runs were well deserved. Lomas thus finish up third equal with Flores, and the B.A.C.C. take the second position.

At Quilmes the home eleven at last met with success. Their opponents were the Belgrano players, who, although actually scoring more runs from the bat than their rivals, were beaten by eleven runs, having given away twenty extras. Mr. A. P. Campbell was quite the hero of the match, as in addition to carrying his bat right through the Quilmes innings—for which feat he was "chaired" into the pavilion—he accomplished another piece of sensational bowling by taking three wickets for no runs. Mr. H. Dorning was very successful with both bat and ball for the visitors, but his efforts, good as they were, could not save his side from defeat.

On Monday Belgrano met and were defeated by the B.A.C.C. for whom Mr F. Messervy was in great form with both bat and ball. Again the fielding of some of the B. A. players was very poor, or Mr. Messervy would have done even better than he did. This young player scored fifty-nine by good and taking cricket, and, in partnership with Mr. Anderson, put on ninety-one runs for the third wicket. He was particularly severe on Mr. H. Dorning, and played the left-hander's fast deliveries with complete confidence. The arrangements on the Belgrano ground were very good, and the match was a very pleasant one all through.

As the M.C.C. have offered their services, we hope to see the difficulty into which county cricket has been brought, by the action of the captains, soon set right. The Committee have expressed their readiness to "consider the action of the captains," if they are desired to do so by the counties, so it is sincerely to be hoped that these bodies will promptly place the whole matter in their hands. Some counties have already committed themselves in the matter, which, of course, makes the position rather more complicated, but we should fancy that all of them would be quite willing to leave the whole matter in the hands of the M.C.C.

At the same time it is interesting to note the various resolutions come to by the County Committees. We have already published one or two, and now by our last mails to hand we see that, during the week ending February 23rd, the committees of the county clubs of Worcestershire, Sussex, Yorkshire, and Gloucestershire all considered the question. The Worcestershire committee resolved to communicate to the M.C.C. their "general approval" of the captain's action. The proposition unanimously approved by the Sussex committee was: "That this committee, while approving of the question of throwing being taken up, disapproves of the action of the captains as being *ultra vires*, the meeting not being a properly constituted authority to legislate on the subject, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of the Marylebone Cricket Club."

At the Yorkshire Meeting it was voted: "That the committee unanimously indorse the action of the captain of the team, Lord Hawke, and the other captains of the first-class counties, in agreeing not to bowl certain bowlers in 1901, who, in their opinion, and according to Rule 48, are not absolutely fair; that the committee is quite willing that the M.C.C. should consider the action of the first-class county captains on throwing, and suggests that the captains be called in consultation on the subject." The terms of the Gloucestershire resolution were: "The committee of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club approve of the step taken by the captains to remedy the bowling evil, and are unanimously of opinion that the whole question should be carefully considered by the M.C.C. with a view to the matter being effectively dealt with at an early date."

It is advertised that at the general meeting of the M.C.C., to be held at Lord's on May 1st, an amendment of Law 24, which has already received the approval of the majority of the committee, will be brought forward. It is proposed that the law be revised so as to read as follows. (The striker out). . . 24. Or, if with any part of his person (except the hand) which is between wicket and wicket, he intercept a ball which would hit his wicket; "Leg before wicket."

This, it will be remembered, was one of the first of the various modifications suggested, when the controversy regarding placing the batsman and bowler on terms of equality arose. Should Law 24 be amended as above, it will cause many changes in the game. It will certainly make the umpire's work more difficult, and add to it considerably. It should moreover be remembered, as a writer in an English sporting exchange points out, that first class cricket is not the only, perhaps not the most important, part of the game, and that there are many grounds whose inequalities may produce breaks beyond the power of any batsman to calculate when he steps across the wicket to hit. The meeting on May 1st will be looked forward to with great interest.

On Friday morning, after the usual game of polo at Hurlingham, some of the officers from the cavalry barracks at San Martin came over to play a practice game, with the idea of picking up the rudiments of polo. Messrs Moncrieff, Norman Jacobs, Lacey and five of the officers played a couple of quarters, the latter being mounted on ponies kindly lent by members of the club. The trial was most satisfactory, as the visitors really shaped very well, and hit the ball very fairly, but were inclined to slow down as they reached it, and pull their ponies round on it if they missed. However, they are fine horsemen, and only need practice and coaching to make very useful players. Lieut. Herran, a well-known figure at race meetings, at Hurlingham and the Club Hipico, rides hard and hits well, and is at present a long way ahead of his brother officers.

In the *Sporting Times*, of February 16th, we read the following in "British Yeoman's" Notes, which we think it would be well that those who have the regulating of steeplechase courses in this country should also read and inwardly digest. The "British Yeoman" says:—"The introduction of stiff timber and stone walls into steeplechase courses is to be deprecated. Stiff timber and stone walls are obstacles which are not to be raced at with impunity, as every practical horseman knows, and a sufficiently stiff course can always be found without them. It may be said that they are safe enough if men will only take time at them, but this is exactly what men will not do."

Habitues of the Turf had no reason to complain of want of sensation in the two days racing at Palermo. The finishes on Sunday were remarkably close, three of the wins being by a head, while for the 2300 metres we had the remarkable spectacle of a triple dead heat, the fourth horse being only a neck away. In a long distance with only seven horses running, this sounds phenomenal, though we remember one finish between four horses at short heads, which was given a dead heat for first place, and another for third. We have not had time to look it up, but Neblina was one of the winners.

The big upset on Sunday came in the Classic, which was won by Santa Eugenia who got past Manola in the very last stride, when the latter had just succeeded in staving off Marise. The daughter of Solomon was one of the numerous fillies who provided us with big surprises last year, and then made little show afterwards, so it looks as if the series was not exhausted yet. On Monday Tragica came out even stronger in the same line, but this is not strange among the young ones, her sire, Precioso, also being unknown in this quality. Crimea, her second, is a useful looking filly, though a bit small, and the third place was occupied by La Barthez, own sister to Kean and Valero, who looks good enough to be heard of soon.

The winner among the youngsters on Sunday, Totoral, a son of Stiletto, is undoubtedly a colt of superior quality, and we hope to see more like him.

The record of the jockey, Antonio Diaz, for the two days, is worth notice. One win and three places on Sunday, and on Monday four wins and two seconds. Three of these wins were for the *Re. Lagrange*, for which his mount is official, so that there is room for congratulation all round, and the owner is reaping the reward of good purchases, two of the winners coming from the extinct Stud El Derby, and one from the late Stud Oriel. The Classic for next Sunday is the Premio Lavalle, 1100 metres, for young ones with 3 kilos penalty to winners of the Premios Kemmi s and Casares. This is the last Classic on the straight course, so after this we shall get rid of this nuisance, and be able to see how the youngsters run.

A rather unusual incident occurred with the Wynnstay hounds recently. The pack was drawing White-wood, one of the best coverts in the country, when the huntsman became aware that something out of the normal was taking place, and going into the wood he found the pack busy with a badger. What the brock was doing above ground in daylight cannot be guessed, but there he was and a good fight he made of it, for it was over half an hour before hounds succeeded in "unbuttoning his jacket," and he marked his enemies freely before he succumbed.

A meeting of the directors of St. John's Club was held Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Henderson. In view of the Club's success last year and its present financial condition it was decided to open the gymnasium, reading-room and writing room as soon as possible. It is hoped that this year classes in gymnastics may be formed for ladies and children as well as for men. The only difficulty at the moment is the question of proper rooms. The Association is in a fair way to become one of the successful clubs in the city.

The above is the official notice we have received regarding the St. John's Club. Now that the winter months are upon us we are delighted to hear that this excellent club intends re-opening, and we feel sure that it will meet with all the support it deserves. The committee, we understand, have their eyes on some most convenient and suitable premises, and if only the hours can be arranged better we feel confident that the future success of the club is assured. The after-dinner hours we never were in favour of, nor ever will be, but nothing nicer could be wished for, after a long day in the office, than an hour's good gymnastic exercise and a cold "shower" and rubdown. Our footballers, at all events, will welcome such a club enthusiastically. We hope to give our readers fuller particulars of this interesting club in our next.

Under the auspices of the Buenos Aires Rowing Club, a regatta was held last Sunday in aid of the funds of one of the hospitals. A large number of spectators were present, and the river presented a very gay and festive scene. The rowing was perhaps hardly taken seriously, and a good many crews failed to come up to scratch. A very pleasant day, however, resulted, and we trust that the deserving object for which the regatta was given has benefitted to a considerable extent.

Training is now in full swing at the Tigre, and the crews are out in light boats in the mornings, and tubing goes on in the evenings, so that the racing should prove keen between those old rivals the Teutonia and

Tigre Boat Clubs. The members of the latter have been putting in a lot of work, the eight going out under the coaching of Messrs. M. M. Kay and M. F. Gilderdale, while the Junior Fours are being looked after by Mr. S. Kay, who has brought them on very well. They seem to lack workmanship, and have had to make several changes in position. Williams is now stroke and the boat goes better, but neither No. 2 or No. 3 hold their slides enough, and bow is swinging badly and bucketing a good deal.

In the eight Wood keeps a rather slow stroke, and does not seem able to get enough work out of his crew. No. 7 is not holding his slide, No. 6 is digging a good deal and No. 5 is very clumsy, and wastes a lot of his strength. They should, however, prove good enough for Teutonia, although the race being only 1500 metres, the faster stroke of the Germans may enable them to pull it off. In the German Eight Frers is stroking, but does not seem to be very fit, and there are likely to be some changes as Koch and Diehl may not row. Their juniors, although not so strong a crew to look at as the T.B.C., seem to have plenty of swing and go in their boat.

The following are the crews at present, and probable starters:—Eights, 1500 metres. Tigre B.C.—C. S. Edye (bow), 2. H. B. Elliot, 3. A. C. Williams, 4. H. M. Edye, 5. H. A. Roberts, 6. J. M. C. Bellamy, 7. F. Corry Smith, 8. L. S. Wood (stk), C. D. Fowler (cox). Teutonia:—L. E. Koch (bow), 2. W. Koch, 3. G. Raphardt, 4. H. Born, 5. M. Hellmuth, 6. F. Diehl, 7. M. Lammerwhirt, P. Frers (stk), H. Ford (cox). Junior Fours, 1200 metres, Tigre B. C.:—F. de C. M. Heriot (bow), 2. G. F. Elliot, 3. C. S. Edye, 4. C. Williams (stk), C. D. Fowler (cox). Teutonia: F. Benesch (bow), 2. P. Friedrichs, 3. C. T. Olivier, C. Frese (stk), A. Dahlmann (cox). Pairs, 1000 metres. Tigre B. C.:—H. M. Edye (bow), J. M. C. Bellamy (stk), C. D. Fowler (cox). Teutonia: M. Lammerwhirt (bow), P. Frers (stk), H. Ford (cox). For the Junior Sculls the entries are not yet definitely known, but probably Wood, Bellamy and Edye will represent the T.B.C., while Teutonia will rely on Raphardt and Lammerwhirt.

Yet another name to add to the list of well-known Blues gone to their last long home. On February 5th, at Johannesburg, Captain D. H. McLean, of the Imperial Yeomanry, died of colitis. D. H. McLean was an ex-president of the Oxford University Boat Club, an Eton oarsman of great repute, and he rowed no less than five times against Cambridge, winning in 1883 and 1885, losing in 1884, 1886, and 1887. He twice won the O.U.B.C. Pairs with his brother, and also carried off the Goblets at Henley in 1885. From 1890 to 1898 it was D. H. McLean's coaching which chiefly accounted for the Oxonian's unbroken string of victories against Cambridge. He was one of the most popular presidents when up at Oxford. He left Putney last year to go to Africa the day before the Boat Race amidst the ringing cheers of both crews. How little those who said good-bye to him on the towpath that afternoon expected that it was his last appearance by the Thames side in connection with the Boat Race.

An American writer in *Outing* thinks that he has discovered a new and infallible method of teaching the tiro how to play golf. His theory begins at the opposite end to what is customary among good teachers, *i.e.*, he suggests that the shortest strokes should be taught first and gradually those of greater length until the final triumph is attained in teaching the full drive, apparently on the supposition that this is the most difficult stroke to acquire.

We must admit that we quite fail to see the force of his argument. To commence with it doesn't matter how one stands for putting, as the best of putters stand in all sorts of different attitudes, and good putting comes partly by intuition, partly by experience, and a teacher, therefore, is not of much practical use. Again, driving is by no means so difficult an art to acquire as certain kinds of approaching, so that we hardly think that any teacher of the game will adopt these proposals, ingenious as they may appear at first sight.

A true angling story is presumed to be rare, but the following actually occurred, and is, we think, worth repeating. A certain person recently joined the Hastings Angling Association—for social purposes rather than for angling—and found that when on fishing excursions he was entitled to travel between certain railway stations at a reduced figure. Dashing up to the ticket box just as one of the South Eastern "express" trains was timed to leave, he displayed his Angling Association membership card and demanded "Fishing Ticket for Ham Street." "You're no fisherman," said the clerk. "Been fishing all my life," observed our friend. "Well, where's your tackle?"

Angling travellers are required to display their fishing rod, but the Fine Art dealer had nothing in that line. He, however, pulled out of his pocket the catalogue of an auction sale of antique furniture at a country mansion, and thus addressed Mr. Ticket Clerk: "This is all the tackle I've got, but, as I told you, I'm going for a day's fishing; I'm going to this sale fishing, or angling, if you like the word better, for bargains!" He never got that cheap railway ticket!

On the day on which the First Royal Dragoons received a telegraphic message from the German Emperor expressive of his good wishes for their success in South Africa, whither the regiment was about to depart, a young lieutenant, enthusiastically delighted over the compliment, spoke of it to his soldier-servant. "It's a splendid thing for the Emperor to have done it!" he exclaimed. "Verra good it is, sir, I'm sure," replied the servant, who happened to be a Scotchman. "Don't you know," continued the officer, "that the German Emperor is really a colonel of our regiment?" "Indeed!" exclaimed the servant, with just a suspicion of surprise. "Then it's a verra prood thing for him, there's nae doot, sir! And soon, of course," he added reflectively, "he'll be giving up his other place!"

CRICKET.

ARGENTINE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following are the positions of the various clubs to date:

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Hurlingham ..	12	9	1	2	8
B.A.C.C. ..	12	8	2	2	6
Flores ..	12	7	3	2	4
Lo as. ..	12	8	4	0	4
Belgrano ..	12	4	8	0	-4
Banfield ..	11	1	10	0	-9
Quilmes ..	11	1	10	0	-9

Points are scored as follows: Plus one for a win minus one for a loss, and drawn games are ignored.

BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES SEASON 1900-1901.

Three Championship Matches have been decided since our last issue, so that the averages have undergone many changes. J. O. Anderson finishes up at the head of the list, having for the sixth season in succession

obtained his thousand runs. The first eleven names appear in the same order, and Greene and Jacobs change places. Messervy rises four places, as does Rudd, and Halstead goes up two. Hooton drops out of the list.

In the bowling the first four remain in the same order, three with lower averages. A. P. Campbell rises eight places, having taken three wickets, last Sunday, for no runs. Knox has not only secured his fifty wickets, but finishes up credited with more wickets than any other bowler.

Next week the last of the Championship matches will have been played, and we shall, as usual, publish a full average list.

BATTING					
	No. of Innings	Times Not out	Total Runs	Highest Score	Average
J. O. Anderson	23	4	1039	134*	54.68
B. F. R. Bedford	15	4	555	102*	50.45
R. Leys	17	2	748	159	49.86
T. Brown	6	0	201	59	33.50
E. D. Ayling	16	2	459	118	32.78
F. E. Jones	13	0	410	169	31.53
A. Anderson	17	3	406	110*	29.00
H. A. Cowes	18	1	462	67	27.18
B. B. Syer	17	4	352	91*	27.07
E. L. Rumboll	19	0	491	73	25.84
R. E. H. Anderson	20	3	366	76	21.52
F. H. Jacobs	9	0	192	86	21.33
T. M. Greene	16	4	253	52*	21.08
F. Messervy	15	3	238	59	19.83
C. W. Thompson	11	0	215	80	19.55
R. W. Rudd	16	0	312	49	19.50
A. Macdonald	16	2	268	54*	19.14
C. R. Thursby	10	2	150	35	18.75
G. F. Elliot	11	2	162	40*	18.00
R. L. Halstead	15	3	215	42*	17.91
A. T. Spens	10	1	158	48*	17.55
G. L. Wilson	11	1	160	46	16.00
R. A. Brooking	10	0	139	44	13.90
G. C. Barnard	15	3	164	33	13.66
W. J. Williams	10	3	94	39	13.42
R. F. Dorning	18	2	213	48	13.31
E. D. Drabble	13	0	173	50	13.30
R. E. Hunt	14	1	161	36	12.38
A. Robinson	12	1	131	32	11.90
C. H. Lomas	15	2	147	34*	11.30
P. L. G. Bridger	15	2	139	42	10.69

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average	
W. A. Campbell	63	13	160	22	7.27	
T. M. Greene	70	4	16	188	20	9.40
H. A. Cowes	241	67	499	51	9.78	
W. G. Brown	97	2	24	244	24	10.16
A. P. Campbell	84	4	31	201	19	10.57
F. Messervy	169	42	447	41	10.90	
A. T. Spens	198	3	62	428	39	10.97
T. V. M. Knox	196	2	55	572	52	11.00
G. C. Barnard	89	18	225	20	11.25	
J. H. Williams	129	24	350	30	11.66	
A. Macdonald	210	64	461	39	11.82	
R. A. Brooking	181	5	53	442	37	11.94
A. J. Symons	100	1	28	249	20	12.45
H. B. Elliot	167	3	35	436	46	12.45
R. Leys	120	2	30	319	24	13.29
P. L. G. Bridger	62	2	9	204	15	13.60
R. Kingsland	110	3	13	363	26	13.96
J. S. Campbell	115	5	24	363	25	14.52
E. L. Rumboll	179	4	41	466	32	14.56
R. E. Hunt	204	4	43	660	43	15.34
G. F. Elliot	87	3	14	294	19	15.50
T. Brown	69	10	10	251	16	15.67
C. R. Topholme	79	4	15	297	16	15.68

QUILMES v. BELGRANO.

The return championship match, which at the end of the season had been brought into rather unusual prominence in consequence of newspaper paragraphs, was played at Quilmes on Sunday last under perfect conditions of weather and ground. With the strong team brought by Belgrano, flushed by recent victories, and strengthened by the two crack Rosario men, only one result was anticipated. Thanks, however, to two players chiefly, Quilmes had the satisfaction, step by step, of beating down their opponents, and winning the match with 11 runs in hand, after the game was looked upon as practically lost.

The visiting captain, winning the toss, elected to put Quilmes in to bat, and the innings was opened by A. P. Campbell and young Williams, to the bowling of Dorning and Graham Brown. Dorning's bowling appeared to come like lightning off the cocoa nut matting, and to rise more than usual. With this exception we saw no difference to his accustomed style. The batsmen, however, appeared quite equal to playing it. Graham Brown also was in his very best form. This may be judged from the fact that of the first twelve overs ten were maidens, and only 3 runs from the bat had been made. In the thirteenth over Williams was caught by Prescott, letting in Symons, who fell to Dorning from the very next ball. Hooton following, was very uncomfortable and lost his wicket to the same bowler two overs later. Leonard followed on, but after a lucky 9, was also secured by Dorning. Forrest played briskly for 10, but a beauty from Brown beat him. Meantime although Campbell had been playing most carefully, at lunch hour the telegraph looked anything but healthy with 54 for 5 wickets. On resuming J. H. Williams knocked up a useful 12. Nothing more of importance occurred except the steady dogged defence of Campbell, who despite the numerous devices and best laid schemes of Dorning kept his wicket intact carrying his bat throughout, having in just two hours compiled an invaluable score of 22. He was met by his fellow players and carried to the pavilion shoulder high.

With a total of 90 only against them, the Belgrano team commenced batting, and by competent judges the figure was considered just half the number required.

Prescott and Barnard opened for Belgrano, but with the score at 7 the latter was run out by an exceedingly smart piece of wicket keeping by Cunningham. At 19 Prescott who had played lively cricket for 12, put one up to the wicket keeper which was accepted. R. F. Dorning and Wibberley followed, but were each secured by J. H. Williams for 10 and 6 respectively. Four for 37. H. Dorning and Robinson now got together the position being a most interesting one. Every ball being anxiously watched. Symons who had been bowling well, but without success now gave way to Leonard, and it appeared that the change would be successful for he repeatedly beat both batsmen without, however, being successful. Indeed at this time both Williams and Leonard were bowling admirably. After 5 overs Symons went on again for two overs, but proving expensive to the extent of 17 runs he called on A. P. Campbell. Dorning and Robinson had carried the score from 37 to 77, and the match with five wickets to fall appeared all in favour of Belgrano, but the man to change the whole aspect of the match had the ball in his hand. From the second and third deliveries he dismissed both H. Dorning and Graham Brown who had followed in. Meantime A. Robinson was beautifully caught by Forrest off Williams. Three wickets for 2 runs. With 11 runs to tie, Shepard came in, and it was evident that he considered the condition critical, but without scoring was bowled by a trimmer from Campbell. With Malm and Dickinson in, it was still thought that the necessary dozen would be secured but without realization, the former being caught by Campbell off Williams, the innings having closed for 79, the last four wickets falling for 2 runs. Both Williams and Campbell whose analysis are well worth studying, were heartily congratulated on securing so splendid a victory. It should be stated that Belgrano batted one man short, and Quilmes had to play two emergency men owing to the absence of two of their regular players.

Full score and analysis :

QUILMES				BELGRANO			
A. P. Campbell not out	22			J. S. Prescott c Cunningham b J. H. Williams	12		
W. J. Williams c Prescott b H. Dorning	3			G. C. Barnard run out	4		
A. J. Symons b H. Dorning	0			R. F. Dorning b J. H. Williams	10		
P. Hooton b H. Dorning	1			F. Wibberley b J. H. Williams	6		
F. Forrest b Brown	10			A. Robinson b A. P. Campbell	12		
S. U. Leonard b H. Dorning	9			H. Dorning b A. P. Campbell	30		
J. H. Williams b Barnard	12			W. G. Brown b J. H. Williams	0		
E. Cunningham lbw b H. Dorning	3			W. Malm c A. P. Campbell b J. H. Williams	0		
E. Jefferies run out	7			C. E. Dickinson not out	0		
F. W. Steed b Brown	0			J. D. Shepard b A. P. Campbell	0		
T. Murray b H. Dorning	3			J. E. Croll absent	0		
Extras	20			Extras	5		
Total	90			Total	79		

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Quilmes	O	M	R	W	Belgrano	O	M	R	W
H. Dorning	26.5	10	34	6	A. J. Symons	7	2	21	0
W. G. Brown	18	7	25	2	J. H. Williams	13.2	1	40	5
G. C. Barnard	8	2	11	1	S. U. Leonard	5	0	13	0
					A. P. Campbell	2	2	0	3

B.A.C.C. v. LOMAS.

By the victory of the latter club in the above match, which was played at Palermo on Sunday last, the interest in this year's Championship Competition fizzles out. Everyone hoped to see the old club, if not win, at least make a good fight of it, so that their severe defeat came both as a surprise and disappointment to all. Had the B.A. fieldsmen taken all the chances offered them it would have been a very close match, but the catching was disgraceful. Again, their bowlers were quite off colour. Knox, who can generally be relied on for steadiness, never took a single wicket, and missed three easy chances. Hunt, before lunch, never looked like getting a wicket, and it is to Messervy that the credit must be given for keeping the runs down. His figures are not brilliant, but he put in an immense amount of sound work.

The Lomas fielding was brilliant throughout the B.A. innings, in which E. D. Ayling batted splendidly, and carried his bat for 43. But it was the old story, the first four batsmen accounting for 118 runs, and the last seven making 6 between them!

Brooking bowled well, but Cowes was somewhat punished.

Lomas started with Rudd and A. Anderson to the bowling of Knox, at the Railway end, and Hunt. In the latter's first over Rudd was missed badly at the wicket, after which runs came steadily, and at 30 Messervy took up the attack at the Railway end, Knox crossing over. This change not working, Hunt took up the River end, and Rudd was missed by Knox at short-slip—a very easy chance. At 45 A. Anderson was snapped at the wicket off Messervy, who was bowling well. Cowes followed in, and Dore was given a trial in place of Hunt, who seemed quite unable to find his length. The new bowler's first three balls were rather sensational. The first was a very bad wide. The second pitched about half-way, and was despatched to the boundary. The third was a half-volley, which Cowes did not get properly hold of, and Tollemache made a good catch at deep mid-off, very low down, making two wickets for 63. With Halstead in Knox resumed in place of Dore, and was promptly hit for 10 runs. Continuing to send up all sorts of "stuff," Hunt was again called upon, and Rudd was again let off, this time an easy chance to cover-slip, but it did not make any difference, as he cut the next ball into Gifford's hands at point, and had to retire for 49. His uppish strokes and chances in the slips marred his innings, but barring these it was a really good display. T. Flint was the next comer, and after a little quiet play hit a ball from Messervy out of the ground. Continuing to score Tollemache was given a trial in place of Hunt, and Leighton brought off a good catch in the long field, which caused Flint's dismissal (4 for 138). With Jacobs in runs came at a good pace, and Messervy was given a rest, R. E. H. Anderson trying the Railway end, and Ayling the other. The change, however, did not work, and at lunch time the batsmen were still together, Halstead having scored 40 and Jacobs 13, the total being 166.

On resuming the bowling was placed in the hands of Hunt, Railway end, and Messervy. With 1 run added Halstead was stumped playing forward. He had made 40, but took a long time to settle down. Seven runs later Jacobs was caught off Messervy at third man, and Brooking followed in. With only 4 runs added the latter was clean bowled by Messervy. With Flint in the score was carried to 192 before Greene was taken at the wicket. H. B. Anderson rattled up 19, in making which he was badly missed by Knox at extra cover, and Bridger was bowled first ball, the innings closing for 216.

B. A. started with Gifford and J. O. Anderson to the bowling of Cowes, Railway end, and Brooking. Runs came merrily from the start, Anderson hitting Cowes to the boundary, and for a brace of twos in that bowler's first over. At 34, however, Anderson played forward to a ball from Brooking which got up rather quickly, and went off the bat into point's hands. With Ayling as his partner Gifford got to work in earnest, and matters were beginning to look very healthy for the home team when, at 73, Gifford was adjudged l.b.w. to a full pitch from Bridger, who had just relieved Brooking. R. E. H. Anderson filled the vacancy, and soon got to work, and the 100 was hoisted amidst cheers. A run later, however, Brooking, who had resumed, caught and bowled Anderson off a very tame stroke.

The story of the rest of the innings is soon told.

Hunt played a ball from Cowes on to his pads, from whence it went into his wickets. Messervy was run out badly. Leighton hit his wicket down, Dore was clean bowled, Cumming and Knox were caught and bowled by Brooking, and Tollemache was caught off Brooking at point.

All this time Ayling was playing perfect cricket, and eventually carried his bat for a faultless 43.

Brooking bowled very well, and took seven wickets for 53 runs.

Lomas thus won easily, although with only two wickets down for 100 it seemed quite on the cards that the old club would pull it off.

Bridger put B.A. in again, and when stumps were drawn Gifford and J. O. Anderson had not been separated, the total standing at 83.

Full score and analysis:—

LOMAS	
R. W. Rudd c Gifford b Hunt.....	49
A. Anderson c R. E. H. Anderson b Messervy	21
H. A. Cowes c Tollemache b Dore.....	15
R. L. Halstead c R. E. H. Anderson b Hunt	40
T. Flint c Leighton b Tollemache.....	23
F. H. Jacobs c Ayling b Messervy.....	20
T. M. Greene c R. E. H. Anderson b Hunt	15
R. A. Brooking b Messervy.....	1
W. Flint not out.....	3
H. B. Anderson c Knox b Hunt.....	19
P. L. G. Bridger b Hunt.....	0
Extras.....	10
Total.....	216

B.A.C.C.	1st inn	2nd inn
J. Gifford lbw b Bridger.....	31	not out..... 50
J. O. Anderson c Bridger b Brooking.....	21	not out..... 31
E. D. Ayling not out.....	43	
R. E. H. Anderson c and b Brooking.....	23	
R. E. Hunt b Cowes.....	0	
F. Messervy run out.....	0	
D. Leighton hit wkt b Brooking.....	2	did not bat
F. Dore b Brooking.....	0	
C. W. Cumming c and b Brooking.....	1	
T. V. M. Knox c and b Brooking.....	3	
H. G. Tollemache c Greene b Brooking.....	0	
Extras.....	7	Extras..... 2
Total.....	131	Total (for no wkts)... 83

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
Lomas				
	O	M	R	W
T. V. M. Knox.....	8	1	43	0
R. E. Hunt.....	18	2	63	5
F. Messervy.....	22	4	61	3
F. Dore.....	1	0	6	1
H. G. Tollemache.....	3	0	12	1
R. E. H. Anderson.....	3	0	20	0
E. D. Ayling.....	1	0	1	0
Dore bowled one wide.				

B.A.C.C.—1st inn.	O	M	R	W	2nd inn	O	M	R	W
H. A. Cowes.....	20	5	46	1	R. W. Rudd.....	4	0	22	0
R. A. Brooking.....	21.4	3	53	7	H. B. Anderson.....	3	0	24	0
T. M. Greene.....	4	1	16	0	T. Flint.....	2	0	14	0
P. L. G. Bridger.....	2	0	9	1	T. M. Greene.....	2	0	13	0
Cowes delivered one no-ball.					R. A. Brooking.....	2	0	6	0
					H. A. Cowes.....	1	0	2	0

BELGRANO 2ND XI. v. BANFIELD 2ND XI.

Played last Sunday at Belgrano. The visitors, who turned up one short, were defeated by 79 runs, Thompson (21 not out) and F. Stearn (11) alone getting into double figures.

For the winners Fowler (27), Fraser (37), and H. W. Roberts (24) all did well, while Fraser secured four wickets for 25 runs.

Full score and analysis:

BELGRANO 2ND XI.		BANFIELD 2ND XI.	
G. L. Macfarlane b Hirst.....	5	G. J. W. Burton run out.....	3
W. H. Fowler c Woodwell b Har-		H. King hit wkt b Belton.....	0
rimon.....	27	W. Coe b Fraser.....	5
C. M. Belton b Woodwell.....	12	E. G. Hirst b Fraser.....	2
H. J. Fraser c Goode b Coe.....	37	H. E. A. Craven b Belton.....	5
N. B. W. Kitching c Coe b Har		A. J. Goode b Belton.....	7
riman.....	4	E. A. Thompson not out.....	21
H. W. Roberts run out.....	24	A. Woodwell c and b Fraser.....	2
C. M. Godfrey run out.....	0	A. Harriman c Roberts b Fraser	0
G. C. Norman c Goode b Hirst..	1	F. Stearn run out.....	11
T. D. Belton not out.....	6		
A. Ennor b Coe.....	2		
J. J. Rugeroni c Harriman b Coe	10		
Extras.....	14		
Total.....	142	Extras.....	7
		Total.....	68

BOWLING ANALYSIS									
Belgrano					Banfield				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
E. G. Hirst.....	7	3	13	2	C. M. Belton.....	10	1	31	3
H. E. A. Craven.....	7	1	33	0	H. J. Fraser.....	9.5	1	25	4
A. Woodwell.....	8	1	29	1	Belton delivered two no-balls.				
A. Harriman.....	4	0	22	2					
W. Coe.....	5.4	0	24	3					
A. J. Goode.....	1	0	7	0					
Hirst bowled 5 wides and Coe 2 no-balls.									

HURLINGHAM A v. FLORES 2ND XI.

This friendly game was played last Monday at Hurlingham. The visitors turned up three short, Lacey and his two boys kindly acting as substitutes. It was as well for Flores that this was so as Lacey scored 66, besides securing two wickets for 17. Eventually Hurlingham just won by three runs. Lacey (50) and Cuthbert Thompson (49) were the chief and practically only scorers for the home side, while Lacey (66), Nixon (27), and Neild (17) accounted for most of the visitors' runs.

Rumboll, who was the fifth bowler tried, met with wonderful success and secured eight wickets for only ten runs.

Full score and analysis:

HURLINGHAM		FLORES	
C. W. Thompson st Edwards b J. H. Elliot	49	C. Carter run out	5
E. F. Gillling b Nixon	5	J. H. Elliot b Marjoribanks	1
A. Lacey c Carter b W. Lacey	50	W. Lacey b Rumboll	66
S. Marjoribanks b Nixon	1	C. S. Nixon b Rumboll	27
J. P. Clarke c and b W. Lacey	0	J. Edwards c Darch b Rumboll	0
E. R. Showler b J. H. Elliot	9	F. N. Neild c Thompson b Rumboll	19
J. T. Darch c and b J. H. Elliot	1	A. O. Jones c Gillling b Rumboll	9
A. G. Gumpert run out	1	M. Duggan b Rumboll	0
E. Robson b Nixon	1	A. F. Beach b Rumboll	1
E. L. Rumboll st Edwards b Nixon	7	C. Lacey not out	1
E. L. Wilson not out	11	E. Lacey c Gillling b Rumboll	0
Extras	7	Extras	10
Total	142	Total	139

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
Hurlingham	O	M	R	W
C. S. Nixon	11.2	2	42	4
J. H. Elliot	15	0	61	3
A. O. Jones	2	0	15	1
Lacey	7	0	17	2

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
Flores	O	M	R	W
S. Marjoribanks	13	1	54	1
E. Robson	6	1	15	0
C. W. Thompson	2	0	15	0
E. F. Gillling	2	0	21	0
E. L. Rumboll	9	5	10	8
E. L. Wilson	2	0	14	0

Marjoribanks bowled one and Wilson two wides.

B.A.C.C. v. BELGRANO.

The return Championship fixture between these two clubs was played on Monday last at Belgrano, in perfect weather and before a fair number of spectators.

Thanks to a further display of weakness in the field on the part of the B. A. players, the Belgrano players were able to amass a far larger total than they should have, and after having five wickets down for 47, eventually scored 127.

Thanks to a capital display by Messervy, who batted excellently for 59, the visitors were able to claim an easy victory by two wickets with 37 runs to spare.

The wicket played fairly well, and once the out-fielding has been attended to, the ground should turn out very nice.

J. O. Anderson won the toss for B.A. and sent his opponents in to bat, Shepard bringing in Prescott with him to face the deliveries of Messervy and Hunt, the latter taking the Pavilion end.

With only half-a-dozen runs scored Prescott put up a ball from Messervy, and was secured by the wicket-keeper. Barnard followed, and Shepard began to hit out, until at 32 Messervy bowled Barnard. R. F. Dorning came next, and the total was raised to 43 before Messervy again did the needful, bowling Shepard for a lively 28. Four runs later Wibberley was easily caught at cover-slip off Messervy, and with the total unchanged H. Dorning was caught and bowled by the same bowler, and five wickets were down for 47, all taken by Messervy, whose analysis at this period read 8 overs 4 maidens, 14 runs and five wickets.

Dorning and Robinson then took the score to 58 before the latter was bowled by Knox, who had relieved Hunt. W. G. Brown was the next comer, and, thanks to bad fielding, the stand of the innings ensued. Dorning was missed at the wicket, at cover-point, at short-leg, and at mid-on, while he might have been taken in the long-field also. With 90 up Messervy was given a rest, and Hunt went on, and at 102 Dorning was taken at point for a lively but lucky 36. With Ratcliffe in the score was carried to 110, at which period the luncheon interval arrived.

On resuming Knox and Messervy were placed in charge of the attack. After a run had been scored, Ratcliffe was taken at the wicket off Knox, Harvey helped to add 16, of which his share was 13, before Knox bowled him, and Malm was secured at deep mid-off from the first ball he received, the innings closing for 127.

Brown carried his bat for a patient and well-played 17. Messervy bowled remarkably well, and deserved even better figures than he actually obtained.

B.A. opened with Ayling and R. W. Anderson to the bowling of H. Dorning and Brown. Dorning opened with a maiden to Ayling, and then with his third ball, and before a run had been scored, Anderson was taken in the slips off Brown. Messervy took his place, and at once started scoring. At 15 Ayling was caught and bowled by Brown off a very tame stroke, and J. O. Anderson joined Messervy. Runs came freely, both batsmen playing with confidence. Barnard and Prescott both made attempts to separate them, but it was not until the total stood at 106 that Anderson was caught at cover off a mis-hit at a ball from Dorning. R. E. Hunt scored a single, and was then bowled by Dorning, with a ball which looked very like a half-volley (4 for 108). R. E. H. Anderson came next, and a run later was clean bowled by Malm, making five wickets down for 109. Still requiring 19 to win Gifford joined Messervy, but lost him at 114, also bowled by Malm. He had batted in excellent form, and with great judgment, and his principal hits were 7 fours, 2 threes and 10 twos.

With Leighton in the necessary runs were quickly hit off. Gifford retiring at once this was done. Knox and Leighton then carried the total to 152 before Harvey bowled the latter. Cumming and Knox stopped together until time was called, the total being 164, and Knox being not out 19, and Cumming not out 7.

The Rosario bowler only took two wickets and was expensive, as 63 runs were scored off him. Malm secured 2 for 17 and Brown 2 for 34.

Full score and analysis:

BELGRANO		B.A.C.C.	
J. D. Shepard b Messervy	28	E. D. Ayling c and b Brown	3
J. S. Prescott c R. E. H. Anderson b Messervy	5	R. W. Anderson c H. Dorning b Brown	0
G. C. Barnard b Messervy	5	F. Messervy b Malm	59
R. F. Dorning c Gifford b Hunt	36	J. O. Anderson c R. F. Dorning b H. Dorning	39
F. Wibberley c Knox b Messervy	0	R. E. Hunt b H. Dorning	1
H. Dorning c and b Messervy	0	R. E. H. Anderson b Malm	0
A. Robinson b Knox	8	J. Gifford retired	8
W. G. Brown not out	17	D. Leighton b Harvey	12
H. T. Ratcliffe c R. E. H. Anderson b Knox	6	T. V. M. Knox not out	19
J. Harvey b Knox	13	C. W. Cumming not out	7
W. Malm c J. O. Anderson b Knox	9	F. Dore did not bat	
Extras	9	Extras	16
Total	127	Total (for 8 wickets)	164

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
Belgrano	O	M	R	W
R. E. Hunt	11	2	36	1
F. Messervy	19	6	41	5
T. V. M. Knox	16.5	3	41	4

Hunt bowled one wide.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
B.A.C.C.	O	M	R	W
H. Dorning	25	8	63	2
W. G. Brown	10	2	34	2
G. C. Barnard	6	1	19	0
J. S. Prescott	2	0	10	0
W. Malm	9	1	17	2
J. Harvey	1	0	5	1

Malm delivered one no-ball.

BAHIA BLANCA v. SHIPS AND PORT.

A fine day and an excellent game. Bahia Blanca proved victorious after a very hard fight. Few chances were given, the fielding of both teams being excellent.

"Slogger's" masterly bowling commanded the admiration of all, especially his performance of the "hat trick." With the bat Messrs. Dolphin and Moore, for the Port, and Messrs. Hoyle and G. Dawson, for Bahia Blanca, distinguished themselves.

Full score and analysis:

SHIPS AND PORT		BAHIA BLANCA	
H. B. Dolphin b Hoyle	15	H. Pettigrew c Harvey b Knight	0
A. Starr c Pettigrew b Dawson	0	G. Ellis b Knight	1
P. N. Moore b Dawson	19	C. Hoyle b "Slogger"	27
A. J. Knight b Hoyle	5	G. Dawson run out	19
R. Dawson b Dawson	8	P. Harrison b "Slogger"	5
S. Dawson b Hoyle	2	A. K. Jennens not out	6
A. Rogers c Lucy b Dawson	2	W. McCorquodale b "Slogger"	0
"A. Slogger" c and b Dawson	9	C. Jolliffe b "Slogger"	0
McClintoch b Hoyle	9	W. T. Lucy b Knight	6
J. Harvey b Hoyle	0	W. Murray b "Slogger"	4
J. Dunne not out	0	S. McDougall b "Slogger"	0
Extras	5	Extras	15
Total	74	Total	83

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
Ships and Port	O	M	R	W
C. Hoyle	12	4	24	5
G. Dawson	11.4	2	45	5

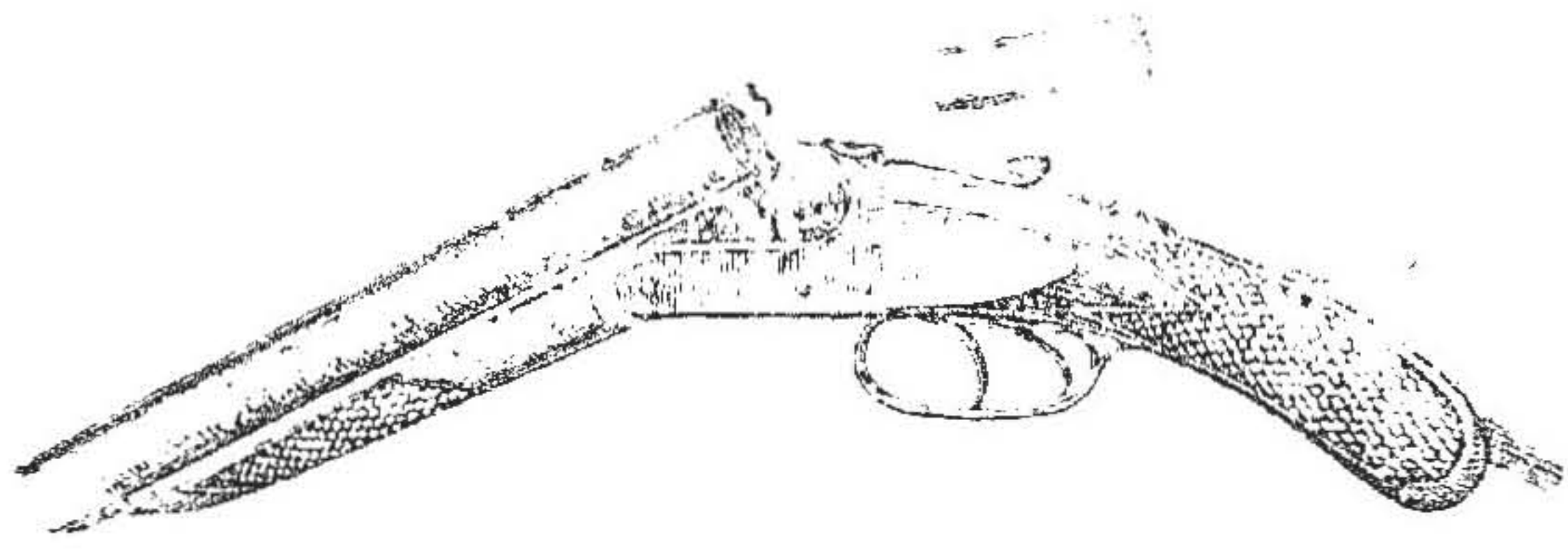
BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
Bahia Blanca	O	M	R	W
R. Dawson	5	2	9	0
A. J. Knight	14	2	29	3
"A. Slogger"	10.2	2	24	6
McClintoch	2	0	6	0

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

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THE TALE OF THE GREAT MUTINY.

How the white teeth gleam, and the black eyes flash through the crowd of excited Sepoys! The clamour of voices takes a new shrillness. Two sahibs are down before their eyes, under the victorious arm of one of their comrades! The men who form the quarter-guard of the 34th, at the orders of their native officer, run forward a few paces at the double, but they do not attempt to seize the mutineer. Their sympathies are with him. They halt; they sway to and fro. The nearest smite with the butt-end of their muskets at the two wounded Englishmen.

A cluster of British officers by this time is on the scene; the colonel of the 34th, himself, has come up, and naturally takes command. He orders the men of the quarter-guard to seize the mutineers, and is told by the native officer in charge that the men "will not go on." The colonel is, unhappily, not of the stuff of which heroes are made. He looks through his spectacles at Mungul Pandey. A sixfoot Sepoy in open revolt, loaded musket in hand—himself loaded more dangerously by fanaticism strongly flavoured with bhang—while a thousand excited Sepoys look on trembling with angry sympathy, does not make a cheertul spectacle. "I felt it useless," says the bewildered colonel, in his official report after the incident, "going on any farther in the matter.... It would have been a useless sacrifice of life to order a European officer of the guard to seize him.... I left the guard and reported the matter to the brigadier." Unhappy colonel! He may have had his red-tape virtues, but he was clearly not the man to suppress a mutiny. The mutiny, in a word, suppressed him! And let it be imagined how the spectacle of that hesitating colonel added a new element of wondering delight to the huge crowd of swaying Sepoys.

At this moment General Hearsey, the brigadier in charge, rides on to the parade-ground: a red-faced, wrathful, hard-fighting, iron-nerved veteran, with two sons, of blood as warlike as their father's, riding behind him as aides. Hearsey, with a quick military glance, takes in the whole scene—the mob of excited Sepoys, the sullen quarter-guard, the two red-coats lying in the road, and the victorious Mungul Pandey, musket in hand. As he rode up somebody called out, "Have a care; his musket is loaded." To which the General replied, with military brevity, "Damn his musket!" "An oath," says Trevelyan, "concerning which every true Englishman will make the customary invocation to the recording angel."

Mungul Pandey covered the General with his musket. Hearsey found time to say to his son, "If I fall, John, rush in and put him to death somehow." Then, pulling up his horse on the flank of the quarter-guard he plucked a pistol from his holster, levelled it straight at the head of the native officer, and curtly ordered the men to advance and seize the mutineer. The levelled pistol, no doubt, had its own logic; but more effective than even the steady and tiny tube was the face that looked from behind it, with command and iron courage in every line. That masterful British will instantly asserted itself. The loose line of the quarter-guard stiffened with instinctive obedience; the men stepped forward; and Mungul Pandey, with one unsteady glance at Hearsey's stern visage, turned with a quick movement the muzzle of his gun to his own breast, thrust his naked toe into the trigger, and fell, self-shot. He survived to be hanged, with due official ceremonies, seven days afterwards. It was a true instinct which, after this, taught the British soldier to call every mutinous Sepoy a "Pandey." That incident at Barrackpore is really the history of the Indian mutiny in little.

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FIXTURES.

LAWN TENNIS.

MARCH.

Sat. 30. Sun. 31—Open American Tournament, at Santa Lucia L.T.C., Calle Brandzen.

APRIL.

Sun. 7—Belgrano v. Santa Lucia, at Belgrano.
Sun. 14—Buenos Aires v. Santa Lucia, at Santa Lucia.
Sun. 21—Lomas v. Santa Lucia, at Lomas.
Sun. 28—Buenos Aires v. Lomas, at Recoleta,

MAY.

Sun. 5—Buenos Aires v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

ROWING.

March 31—Union de Regatas, at Tigre.

SAILING.

April 28—Tigre Sailing Club Regatta (Club).

RACING.

March 31—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
April 14—Meeting of Sociedad Hípica Argentina.
May 16—Meeting of Hurlingham Club.—Members' Cup.
Entries to close April 15, half forfeit April 30.

CRICKET FIXTURES.

FIRST ELEVEN.

MARCH

Sun. 31—*Quilmes v. Banfield, at Quilmes.
* Championship matches.

SECOND ELEVEN.

MARCH.

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—*Maroon 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, Administracion, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
- COLON A.C.—J. Horacio Varela, Tacuari 1220.
- CORDOBA—E. R. Fowler, F.C.C.C., Cordoba.
- CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY—H. Downing, Almacenes, F.C.C. y R., Rosario.
- ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—*Red and White*—A. Coste, Santa Fé 3590.
- FLORES—*Magenta, Black and Blue, with narrow White Stripes between—*Douglas King, Cuyo 760.
- JUNIN—G. W. Bryant, F. C. Pacifico, Junin.
- LANUS (F.C.S.)—*Dark Blue*—F. W. Fothergill, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.
- LOBOS—*Blue and Red*—H. Wilson, Rivadavia 639.
- LOMAS—*Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold*—R. W. Rudd, Lomas Academy, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.
- LOMAS ACADEMY—E. L. Manny, Lomas Academy, Lomas, F.C.S.
- 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*—H. Middleton 960 Calle Santa Fé, Rosario.
- RIO CRICKET AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Dark Green and Gold*—H. Evers, British Bank, Rio.
- SANTOS—A. Kealman, London and Brazilian Bank, Santos.

CRICKET CLUBS.

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

FOOTBALL CLUBS.

- ALBION—*Dark Blue and Red*—H. C. Lichtenberger, Barraca Inglesa Montevideo.
- 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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	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
Retiro (Buenos Aires).....	50.50	30.40	49.60	29.80	53.80	32.40
Rosario	29.35	17.55	28.20	16.95	—	—

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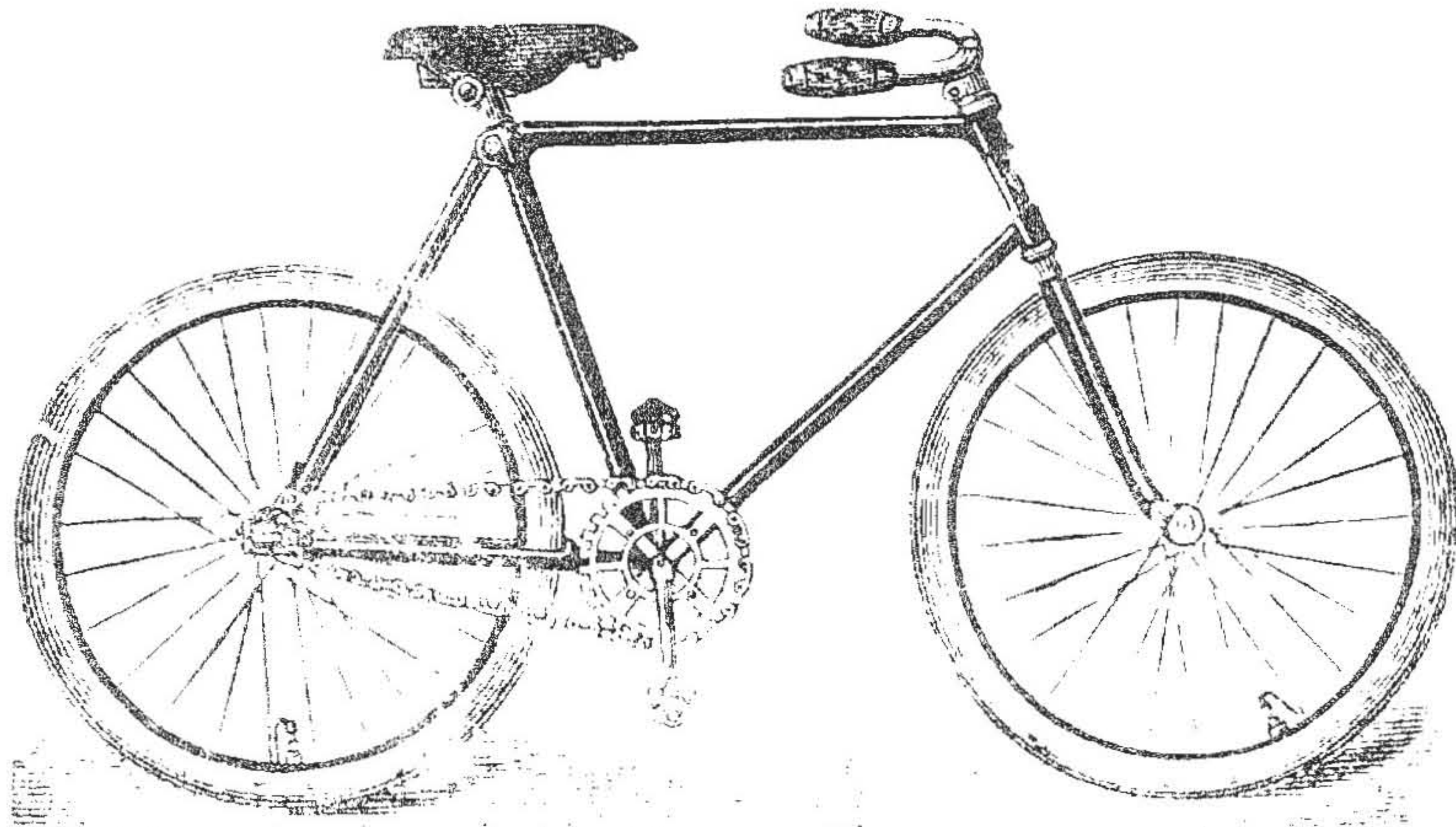
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For further information apply to 349, Calle Piedad, Buenos Aires; Calle Santa Fe, 1070, Rosario; Calle Dean Funés 40, Córdoba; Station Masters; Villalonga Express Agencies the Superintendent Traffic or the Administration, Rosario.

Rosario, Enero de 1901.

H. H. LOVEDAY,
Administrador General.

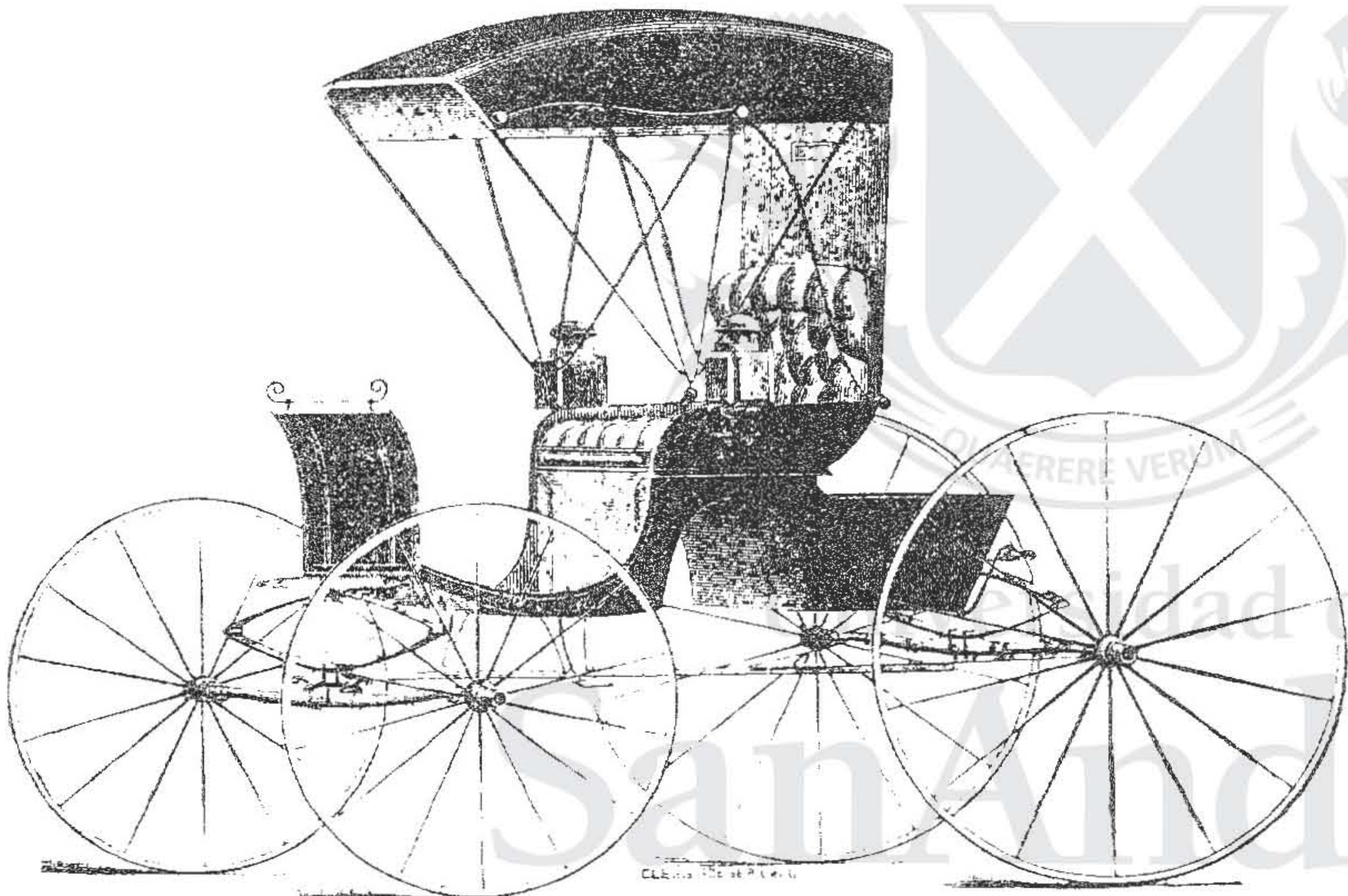
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Account Current	1 %	nil
Savings Bank, to \$10,000	5 %	3 %
At 3 months fixed	5 %	3 1/2 %
Other periods	conventional	

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

August, 1900.

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" 30 "	3 %	1 %	
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" 90 "	4 %	3 %	
" 3 months fixed	4 %	3 %	
" 6 months fixed			
and above	5 %	3 1/2 %	

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	C/L.	O/S.
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at 60 "	3%	2%
at 90 "	4%	3%
at 180 "	5%	3 1/2 %
Other periods	Conventional.	

CHARGED:
 On debit balances in cur-
 rent account 10% 9%
B. L. PHILIPS, Manager.
 Buenos Aires, 18th March 1901.