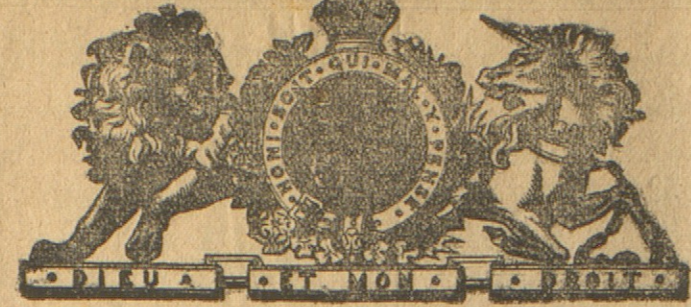


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CASSELLS, KING & CO.  
Introducidos de Articulos Americanos  
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191-Calle Maipu-191  
BUENOS AIRES

# The



# Standard

**Cocinas**  
perfeccionadas  
AMERICANAS.  
EL MEJOR SUSTENTO EN LA AMERICA DEL SUR  
DEPARTAMENTO AMERICANO  
191-MATPU-193

Nº 7014.

BUENOS AIRES—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1885.

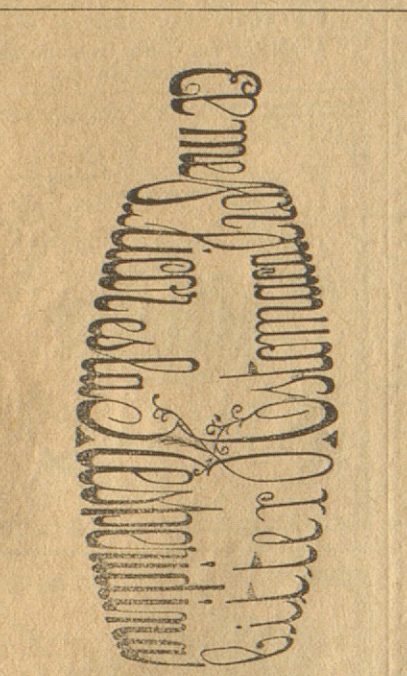
XXV. YEAR.

## PARRY & Co.

Importacion Directa de la  
Cocaína Nueva.

### GARANTIDO SIEMPRE IGUAL.

- 1. "Patris," "Portia," "Celia."
- 2. "Kiss-me," "Argentina."
- 3. "Cerveza negra," "Chucho."
- 4. "Cerveza blanca," "Nata."
- 5. "Royal Holland," "Chucho."
- 6. "Santalina," "Sherry," "Chucho."
- 7. "Santalina," "Port," "Chucho."
- 8. "Pure French Wine," "Chucho."
- 9. "Brandy V.O.," "Chucho."
- 10. "Eugene Clouet," "Chucho."
- 11. "Whisky," "Chucho."
- 12. "Bitter Angostura," "Chucho."
- 13. "Wolff's," "Chucho."
- 14. "Red Heart," "Chucho."
- 15. "Borden's," "Chucho."
- 16. "Extra fine Mill," "Chucho."
- 17. "Hearing's," "Chucho."
- 18. "Bass's," "Chucho."
- 19. "Salas," "Chucho."
- 20. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 21. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 22. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 23. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 24. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 25. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 26. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 27. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 28. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 29. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 30. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 31. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 32. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 33. "Chucho," "Chucho."
- 34. "Chucho," "Chucho."



### RELIABLE GOODS

JOSEPH RODGERS & SONS  
Cutlery  
ELKINGTON & CO'S  
ELECTRO PLATE  
DOULTON'S  
Manganous Filters  
JONES & WILLIS  
Triple Lamps  
A. KENRICK & SONS  
Enamelled Hollow-ware for culinary, chemical and general household use.  
All guaranteed Genuine, being direct from the makers.

### Wholesale and Retail

### BAZAR INGOLES

189-Florida-189.

### The Standard

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1885.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

### HAVAS AGENCY

Communication interrupted at Rio Grande; it is expected that all will soon be right.

### PRESS TELEGRAMS

London 13th.—The Spanish Government have made fresh overtures for the signing of a treaty of commerce with England.

Orders have been issued that Mr. Stead be treated as a first class prisoner at Cold Bath Fields.

Manchester 13th.—The Harwood cotton mills have been destroyed by fire. Losses estimated at £40,000.

Berlin 13th.—The five Germans, (naturalized Americans) whose expulsion was decreed by the Government, have been expelled in accordance with the law of 1841, in virtue of which no foreigner has a right to dwell in German cities without the previous permission of the authorities.

New York 13th.—The Chinese merchant Siam has sent a note to President Cleveland thanking him for the protection extended to their countrymen in the Pacific.

Pittsburg 12th.—The express-train of the Baltimore and Ohio Line was derailed near a sharp bend in the vicinity of Bluffton. Sixteen persons were hurt, but nobody killed.

New York 12th.—The death is announced of Charles W. Osborne, well-known in Wall Street.

Montevideo, 14th.—The storm continues unabated. Serious losses in the quinas are reported.

The Maldozade festivities will be again postponed if the weather continues inclement.

The new Association La Lira is inaugurated last night. The building is superb and is furnished with every modern improvement and convenience.

The Regina Margherita's mails could not be landed yesterday, and will not be landed to-day either, as the waters render communication impossible.

Telegrams from Colonia report the Spanish gunboat Africa riding peacefully at anchor.

Mr. Reese writes a letter to one of the papers contradicting the report that he had won a bet of £500 from Lord Dudley.

### THE BOULEVARD.

Accustomed as the public is to the feverish activity with which Lord Mayor Alvar carries out all the urban improvements that tickle his fancy and excite his enterprise, we are at a loss to account for the inexplicable delays that arrest the boldest of all his conceptions—the Boulevard. All who have seen the old Recoleta disappear in

the twinkling of an eye, or the fune-  
brion precincts of the Recoleta me-  
tamorphosed into smiling gardens and  
yawning groves, are lost in wonder  
that the Boulevard scheme should effect  
a pause in his successful policy to  
transform this city of wretched streets  
and grotesque buildings into a South  
American Athens. There is so much  
hesitation about the new Boulevard  
scheme that none can tell if it is to  
be or not to be.

In any other city, with the immense  
fortunes and accumulated wealth of  
Buenos Ayres, a joint stock company  
would have been immediately formed to  
carry out the bold idea, and none  
doubt that the most brilliant  
financial results would attend such an  
enterprise. Here, however, the success  
of the scheme depends on the Gov-  
ernment and on the Municipality, and  
in the present straitened circumstances  
of both, National and Municipal treas-  
uries, it is very doubtful if the scheme  
survives its incubatory stage. The idea  
is worthy of the Lord Mayor and of  
more prosperous times, and it is with  
deep dejection that we confess our in-  
imate conviction that the scheme will  
be relegated to the waste-paper basket.

It is a bitter disappointment, as the  
scheme promised to be a great em-  
bellishment to a city that boasts of very  
few charms. Its streets are narrow,  
and all at right angles; the few build-  
ings with any pretensions to architec-  
tural merit are hidden from view in  
the monotonous uniformity of the  
streets, which offer no perspective; the  
sidewalks would not be tolerated in a  
third-rate city of Europe, and the pav-  
ements are so wretched that the city  
has acquired the unenviable reputation  
of being the worst paved capital on the  
face of the earth. Sarmiento attributes  
the obese propensities of Argentine  
women to the bad pavements, and here  
we have an instance of the intimate  
connection of nature's surroundings  
with the social system. These "petri-  
fied kidneys" of the Buenos Ayres  
streets afford an interesting study to  
ethnologists. Under such circum-  
stances, the prospects of a wide thorough-  
fare, well formed and flanked with  
trees, through the very heart of the  
city, were welcomed by all, more espe-  
cially by the wealthy party whose prop-  
erties stood in immediate vicinity of  
the Boulevard.

The wealthy class of people in this  
city have, like the middle-classes of  
Europe, a particular fancy for shop  
streets. The so-called High Life clings  
to the Calle Florida with the old pre-  
judice of the camp man, whose idea of  
respectability was limited to the four  
corners of Plaza Victoria. There is a  
traditional claim of respectability about  
that plaza and that street, that more  
modern notions of comfortable living  
have not yet overcome. The shop street  
still holds a firm grasp on the estanciero  
and sheepfarmer. Lord Mayor Alvar,  
we must acknowledge, has done much  
to obliterate this prejudice. His own  
palatial mansion, the care he bestows  
on the Avenida Alvar, the gradual  
movement towards the Northern quar-  
ter, the grove and the gardens of the  
Recoleta, are all factors in his great  
purpose of attracting the wealthy  
people to the outskirts, where they are  
free more space, more air, and are  
free from the bustle and overcrowding  
of the central streets. Calles Florida,  
Peru, Victoria, etc. etc. must gradually  
be abandoned to traders and com-  
mercial houses; the wide streets of the  
outskirts of the city must fall into the  
hands of the well-to-do people.

The paving of the streets has much  
to do with the attractions of any out-  
side quarter of the town. Since the  
Boulevard scheme will be abandoned,  
let the Lord Mayor turn his attention  
to the paving of wide streets like the  
Calle Belgrano, Corrientes and others.  
If the Guana Road were paved, it  
would become quite as thronged and  
as fashionable a thoroughfare as the  
Flora or Belgrano Roads. One of the  
finest streets in the city is the Calle  
Corrientes; it has remained in the  
background owing to the wretched  
manner in which it is paved. The im-  
portance of this street may be gathered  
from the fact that at present 1,500  
million enter that street from the  
partly paved. A "pulpero" is  
making his fortune; he sells 1,500  
cups of coffee at 5 cents each every  
morning at day-break to these mil-  
lions.

This question of paving the  
streets is a momentous one, and the  
Municipality and the Lord Mayor  
should lend all their attention to the  
matter and drop the Boulevard scheme  
for sunnier times.

Both the Lord Mayor and the mem-  
bers of the Corporation should run out  
to La Plata and learn a lesson in the  
width of streets and sidewalks, in the  
admirable designs of the public build-  
ings and squares, and in the perfect  
manner in which all these matters re-  
lating to the comfort of both man and  
horse, to the situation of public build-  
ings with perspective from several  
streets, are carried out. There, the  
streets are not only wide and well  
paved, but a practised eye has so dis-  
tinguished them that in each you enjoy  
a full view of one or another monument.  
Five people can walk abreast on the  
side-walks, and nobody runs the risk  
of stumbling over a stump, or falling  
several feet into the street. Buenos  
Ayres, although dubbed the South  
American Athens, has much to learn,  
and it will take a dozen men with the  
brains of Mr. Alvar to make it a respec-  
table-looking city. We are begin-  
ning to do now what should have  
been done 25 years ago, but for the  
dreams of the colonial system; every  
year the work of reform will become  
more costly and more difficult. It is  
high time to begin paving the streets  
at least.

The police are not so bad after all.  
Mr. Lascano had restored to him yes-  
terday a diamond ring worth 1000  
Nais which was stolen from him by a  
cartman three months ago.

The Dean of Wells.

## LONDON LETTER.

CHURCH CONGRESS AT FORTSMOUTH.  
OPINIONS AND ANOTEROS.

### WOMAN'S WORK.

(From our own Correspondent.)

October 8th.

The best work woman could do for  
the Church was that which she did at  
home.

Bishop of Oxford.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

We may depend upon it, that unless  
we can show that the Church of Eng-  
land is worth keeping, disestablishment  
will sooner or later come.

Mr. W. Burton, M.P.

CIVIL MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

It was the sanctity of marriage, which  
was the question now. There were  
inquisitive persons, more abroad than  
here, who were arguing that marriage  
was a temporary union which men and  
women could contract and dissolve at  
most at pleasure. We had not come to  
that, but there were those who would  
cast the protecting veil of marriage  
over unions which religion had never  
allowed.

Bishop of Oxford.

MISTERS AND DEACONESSES.

My experience is that I could be  
happy with either, for admirable work  
had been done by both in my parish.

Rev. Arthur Hoare.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

We had a girls' festival at Carlisle,  
at which 1200 girls had been entertain-  
ed at service and with music. I  
esteem the thing very highly, because I  
consider 1200 pure girls walking  
through Carlisle, and having their  
purity as their bond of union, was a  
sermon on the great subject of female  
purity to the whole diocese, such as  
all my clergy together could not  
preach.

Bishop of Carlisle.

CHURCH MUSIC.

We have been told that Puritans  
were averse to art. Some call me a  
Puritan and a Calvinist. I do not  
mind. We are not averse to art, but  
we like it in the right place. There  
is a use and a danger in it. Take the  
case of church music. The perfection  
of the music destroyed the wor-  
ship.

Canon Hoare.

If art is to be the handmaid of reli-  
gion it must be intelligent.

Mr. Molville Green.

RELIGION AND ART.

Was art then to have no place in  
the Christian dispensation? No! The  
emotion of Christians to be mipped  
in the bud and not to be stirred by  
the contemplation of sublime conceptions?  
Had the Christian to be all ears and  
no eyes in the house of prayer? It is  
said that religious art had been revived.  
You revived for selfish ends, and had  
nothing to do with the Christian dispen-  
sation; you introduced to vulgar  
Manchester wits.

Mr. J. D. Sadding.

Religious art is considered in and  
around the crucifix.

Mr. Reevesford Hope.

These were not the days to split up  
the Church of England. I do not  
hesitate to say that we could not weaken  
the Church more in the minds of the  
great body of thinking men than by  
the introduction of crucifixes and  
images into the Church.

Rev. A. J. Robinson.

Can we not claim that a figure of  
Christ upon the Cross should be reared  
on the screen of Westminster Abbey,  
to read on the utterly plain aspect of  
the place.

Mr. J. D. Sadding.

MODERN.

The practice of drawing and mod-  
elling from living models of both  
sexes, by male and female students, was  
smothering.

For many years I was officially con-  
nected with the Government Art De-  
partment at South Kensington, and not  
a shilling was expended on naked fe-  
male models.

Mr. J. H. Horsley, R.A.

CALVINISM.

As to the causes that had made a  
considerable portion of a Protestant  
community look with suspicion on  
art, something, no doubt, was to be  
set down to what I often call the  
"immorality and refinements" with  
which art had occasionally been per-  
verted from its true ends, as in the  
drama after the Restoration; something  
to the readiness with which painting,  
sculpture and music surrendered them-  
selves to the service of the Roman  
Catholic Church; but a profounder  
sense of antipathy lay in the genius of  
Calvinism, that form of Protestantism  
which had taken the strongest hold of  
the English imagination, on account of  
the intensity with which it realised spir-  
itual truths.

Mr. W. J. Courthope.

WAR.

The teaching of the New Testament  
was more opposed to war than it was  
to slavery, for while its fundamental  
principles were utterly subversive of the  
latter, yet it contained no precept di-  
rectly condemning it, while both its  
spirit and its letter were condemnatory  
of war.

The Rev. Prebendary Row.

CATHEDRALS.

The Cathedral was beginning to  
have a hold upon the affections of the  
people in proportion as it recognised its  
duties to them, such as it had not had  
since the Reformation.

WOMEN.

Their gentle ministrations would do  
more good than all the horrible reve-

lations of which we have recently had  
an example.  
Mr. John Pares.  
As to lady-workers, quietness, in-  
tense sympathy, earnest longing after  
souls, and a self-denying humbleness,  
coupled with a fresh, bright and joy-  
ous spirit, were the marks of a natural  
fitness for the work of ministration.  
Canon Thynne.

## PARIS LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Paris, Oct. 3rd.

Prince Bismarck has declared war  
against the Barneuve family; he in-  
sists that Government officials, when  
they write their names, shall do so in  
a legible manner. Clearly one of the  
chief objects of writing is to be read;  
it is only reserved to language to con-  
ceal thought. Lord Palmerston had  
decided views on good penmanship,  
he felt as much pleasure in read-  
ing a good Roman hand as in penning  
a despatch to write the timbers of a  
Continental power. George Sand con-  
fessed she found writing so tedious  
to express her thoughts, that she had  
to scratch on the paper like a cat. Syd-  
ney Smith avowed he could never read  
his own writing twenty-four hours after  
it was done. A fitted illustration of Dog-  
berry's remark that writing comes by  
nature. Monsieur aims at illegibility,  
and as if the letters were not by their  
imperfect formation sufficiently lost to  
sight, he envelops them in a kind of  
roll of tobacco tins, as the highest ex-  
pression of fine art. No wonder poor  
Moliere said he was never able to read  
four score autographs of men of the  
day; all deputy candidates. It  
woud puzzle Lavater himself to read  
character from such diagnoses.

We do not exactly know whether the  
honor of the discovery of writing, the  
art of painting words by signs or  
images to represent the human voice,  
belongs to Fax-Ki, Enoch, Abraham,  
Moses, Cadmus, Olin, or the Egyp-  
tians; but to this day the most beau-  
tiful penmanship exists in the East.  
Indeed, there, the copyists more highly  
esteemed than the author. In the time  
of Mahomet, his companion visited all  
the schools, explaining to the pupils:  
"Learn to write well; clear writing is  
the key to riches."

France seems to have retained the  
diplomatic style of writing of the ninth  
and twelfth centuries—extremely slow.  
This may explain why it is a French-  
man claims to have put Homer into  
the mat-shed. That beats Edison, who  
alleges to a man who wrote so fine that  
he enclosed a distinct in letters of gold  
inside the petals of a grain of wheat.  
Another wrote a verse of Homer on a  
grain of millet. Such feats would not  
win Bismarck's admiration; he would  
prefer to recommend the Order of the  
Black Eagle for the person who indulged  
in the pot-herbs and hangings of the  
stables of a stock-broker. It is a  
deficient in good penmen the Prince  
can obtain a fair supply from Paris in  
the tribe of "servants publics" who  
have no more work to do. These are  
the individuals who put up in a shanty  
in some out-of-the-way corner of a  
street. They write business letters for  
costermongers and servants; draw up  
petitions to Ministers; arrange by all  
the entree accounts for cooks, balance-  
books for the market-pennies  
will ever be on the right side; they  
compose poetry and bills-doux for  
singing girls; led the indignation bills  
for jilted Ariadnes and abandoned  
Julies, when nurses experienced such  
from dragons and artillerists. The  
clients enter the shop, select the  
style of penmanship preferred, and the  
owner of that Intelligence Department  
only charge five sous—materials in-  
cluded—as fee.

Though penmanship be the civilizing  
trait between man and the savage,  
some philosophers maintain that it de-  
troys memory by encouraging too  
much reliance on writing. It did not  
affect Captain Cutler nor Macaulay  
who could read the names of all the  
Archbishops of Canterbury backwards to  
the Norman Conquest. In France the  
ladies are gradually giving up the  
epicurean fashion of writing for the  
English style of penmanship. This is  
the consequence of the extensive demand  
for women as clerks. It will take all  
the romance out of love-letters unless  
ladies can dispense with that auxiliary.  
And why not? The Egyptian fair sex  
did so, as in all the writings dis-  
covered in the land of the Pharaohs  
never a love-letter has been discovered.  
Danton, either from precaution or idleness,  
never wrote; he always dictated.  
Perhaps Egyptian ladies did likewise.

A conference of the Managers of the  
theatres of Paris is to take place, to  
decide how their temples, which are in  
great danger, are to be kept open.  
Only two theatres pay, but they adopt  
low prices. The fact is people are  
becoming wise, and decline to pay fan-  
cifully. The Cafés Concerts are  
crowded to overflowing because prices  
are low and the accommodation excel-  
lent, while some of them possess first-  
class troupes. The idea prevails, that  
the leading establishments must be  
co-operative societies. A great dimi-  
nution in expenses could be effected,  
by abandoning the costly mounting of  
pieces, the upholstery and dressmak-  
ing elements, which Sardou and  
Dumas find, consider to be essential for  
the interpretation of their plays. This  
explains why managers are afraid of  
bringing out any excellent original  
works, and by new authors. Spectators  
have still the appetite for the dazzling;  
some of the most successful of modern  
dramas have cost only a few hundred  
francs to mount.

General Tchong-Ki-Long, Secretary  
of the Chinese Embassy here, is writ-  
ing a series of letters to a periodical  
on the comparison between Chinese  
and Western manners and customs.  
His French is excellent; his criticism  
keen and penetrating, and full of  
sarcasm, at all the ridiculous stories  
ignorant travellers have palmed off on  
their readers. Apropos of the theatre,  
the general asserts, that prior to 1864,  
France had no theatre, while China  
was then superior to her, and more—  
a couple of thousand years her senior.  
This explains why in China, the theatre  
is old fashioned. The Chinese have  
no good actors, because there is no  
Academy to train them. As for actors  
there is none in China, so green room  
are dull. There are no palatial theatres;  
Theatres had to commence his art, by  
singing ballads from a cart at Uakee,  
in China, a theatre is run up in a few  
hours, as in the case of fairs, and the  
rest is left to imagination. But the  
rich classes engage artists to give re-  
presentations at their mansions, and  
there is the place to look for the dress  
circle. This plan dispenses with sub-  
scribing to a theatre or patronizing a  
box office.

Actors in China are considered as  
degraded a tribe as were those in  
France during the reign of Louis XIV.  
But they have the right to a pious  
burial like other citizens. Excommu-  
nication does not exist in China. But  
if an actor becomes rich, as he can in  
large towns like Shanghai and Nankin,  
his money will ensure him respect—  
just as in Europe, where each like  
charity, covers a multitude of sins.  
The art of actors is filled on the  
Chinese stage by laids; it was not al-  
ways so, as in 1263—the General  
thinks no more of a thousand years  
backwards than Westerns do of a  
generation—an imperial decree assim-  
ilated actresses to the courtesans. But  
Chinese society repelled the demi-mo-  
de, so that it is necessary to come to  
Paris or other European capital to view  
that spectacle.

In China gala dinners are very com-  
mon, followed by theatricals where the  
guests vote what play shall be re-  
presented. China has her Brillat-Savarin  
too, and like that Frenchman, will put  
on their most exquisite coat and most  
elegant silk stockings when going out  
to dine. The Chinese do not eat  
soup with ivory chop-sticks; and there  
are also porcelain spoons and silver forks;  
they have a passion for that piquet  
which reverses all which belongs to  
noble and virtuous ancestors; hence,  
why a family has bronzes, silver, porce-  
lains, etc. contrary upon centuries  
old. China "manufactures" enormous  
quantities of antiquities to meet the  
European demand; similarly as France  
supplies the East with Oriental carpets.  
Great judgment, the General adds, is  
required to detect an antiquity twenty  
four hours old, bearing the signature  
of centuries.

The General is sorry to have to de-  
stroy the legend that dogs, cats, ser-  
pents, rats and worms—not even in  
the shape of chess recovered at table.  
But guests will be treated to swallow-  
nest soup, shark fins, and venison.  
The invited sit two and two at little  
tables. No speechifying is indulged  
in, save an apology from the host  
for the bad dinner provided. The  
guest to be honored has his health  
drunk in silence; the host takes a  
loving cup and drinks the contents;  
the guest selected then empties his  
cup in turn, and both show to the  
company all has been supplied. The  
"circle of chalk" is a popular legend;  
a judge was called on to decide be-  
tween two mothers, as whom belonged  
an infant; he drew a chalk ring on  
the ground, placed the baby in the  
centre and told the mothers who-  
ever dragged it out must be the owner.  
One from affection declined to pull at  
the child—and was awarded it. That's  
less Blue-Beard like than Solomon's  
judgment.

Every inhabitant of Paris consumes  
annually on an average 434 lbs. of  
bread; 185 lbs. of meat, and 45 gal-  
lons of wine. The average daily  
sustenance are three; caesus; "odium  
vivi," remorse of conscience, hunger  
and love.

## B. A. CRICKET CLUB.

CAPTAIN'S SIDE & SECRETARY'S SIDE.

A match with the above title was  
played on November 11th at Palermo.  
Stokes were chosen by Gifford and  
Stokes, but the latter was unable to  
play, through illness. The scoring on  
both sides was very small, owing partly  
to the very bad light at the commence-  
ment of play and to the rapid waver-  
ing of the wicket, which rendered long  
scoring impossible. As will be seen  
from the following figures the Captain's  
Side won by eight wickets. For the win-  
ners, Jacobs and two new members (Lace  
and P. Preston) showed good form with  
bat and ball, while for the losers, Anderson  
and Scholcs with the bat, did good  
service.

The following is the score:—

Captain's Side.		1st Inn.
Gifford & Horrocks & Denison	.....	144 Run.
Horseshoe & Anderson	.....	2
Howson & Clark & Denison	.....	2
Jacobs & Anderson	.....	18
Clark & Preston & Howson	.....	9
P. Preston & Gifford & Denison	.....	13
Marken & Anderson	.....	0
Forbes & Preston & Howson	.....	0
Treloar & Oxenford & Denison	.....	19
Ricketts not out	.....	10
Wood & Pary	.....	10
Extras	.....	9
Total	.....	97

Gifford run out ..... | 34 Run. || Preston run out | ..... | 8 |
Howson & Clark & Denison	.....	8
Lace not out	.....	9
Extras	.....	2
Total for two wickets	.....	26

Secretary's Side.

Secretary's Side.		1st Inn.
Lays & Sub & Gifford	.....	0
Nickel & Gifford	.....	0
Denison & Gifford	.....	19
Clark & Preston & Howson	.....	1
Preston & T. Preston & Gifford	.....	1
Clark & Gifford	.....	0
Lewis & Howson	.....	0
Pary & Jacobs & Gifford	.....	0
Howson & Gifford	.....	0
Scholcs not out	.....	4
Scholcs & Gifford	.....	4
Anderson & P. Preston & Howson	.....	5
Extras	.....	5
Total	.....	61

Lays & Sub & P. Preston ..... | 2nd Inn. || Nickel & Howson | ..... | 1 |
Clark & Preston & Howson	.....	1
Denison & Gifford	.....	1
Clark & Preston & Howson	.....	1
Lewis & Treloar & P. Preston	.....	11
Lewis & Howson	.....	5
Horseshoe & T. Preston	.....	0
Scholcs & Jacobs & Gifford	.....	0
Anderson & P. Preston & Howson	.....	17
Extras	.....	10
Total	.....	61

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Stranger's Club, opens to-mor-  
row in its new quarters, corner Calle  
Victoria and Plaza Victoria, one of the  
best and most commanding situations  
in town. The dining room overlooks  
the Cabildo, Cathedral, and Govern-  
ment House,



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Good Morning Mr John Bull Baizan also speaks English. Great Auction of 25 lots of Ground In Barracas al Norte Close to the Solo Works of the Southern Railway.

LA ESPLENDIDA Manzana Ubicada al Norte Entre las Calles Ayabuco y Rio Bamba y los Boulevares Charcas y Paraguay A una cuadra de la gran Avenida CALLAO

SEDERIAS. Seleccion de alta novedad para vestidos, Bracos, Damasco, Broche, Ottoman, Surah, Rad-banes y Rines. Desechos en combinacion. Cuadrillo Etimole y Tornaco en combinacion.

6000 OVEJAS En buen estado, a tres leguas de la Estacion Pardo, se venden. Por pormenores dirijirse a Carlos Lux Klett.

SEWING MACHINE—Warranted North American. In stock Establishment will be found the largest and most varied assortment of Sewing Machines, consisting of 12 different manufacturers, so that the buyer is enabled to select according to his requirements.

Skandinaver i Buenos Ayres Som indok at hereds Skigt og Varnet Hjemmet en Overrettelighed til og Nytt med en smagfuld og elegant Hvide Sids Aerm.

OCASION 120,000 varas Cambray De hilo pintado, dibujos nuevos, colores vivos. A m/n 0.14 centav. En venta desde hoy PERU 38

Chargers Reunis Liquidaciones de Averias Hablandose terminados las liquidaciones de averias gruesas de los vapores General Pampa y Uruguay.

Mercantile Register OF Andrew R. Terry 5—Bolivar—5 Plaza Victoria United Telephone 153

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Ferro Carril del Norte

Table with columns for stations and distances. Stations include: Buenos Aires, San Martin, San Pedro, San Juan, San Carlos, San Mateo, San Isidro, San Juan de los Rios, San Juan de los Baños, San Juan de los Baños, San Juan de los Baños, San Juan de los Baños.

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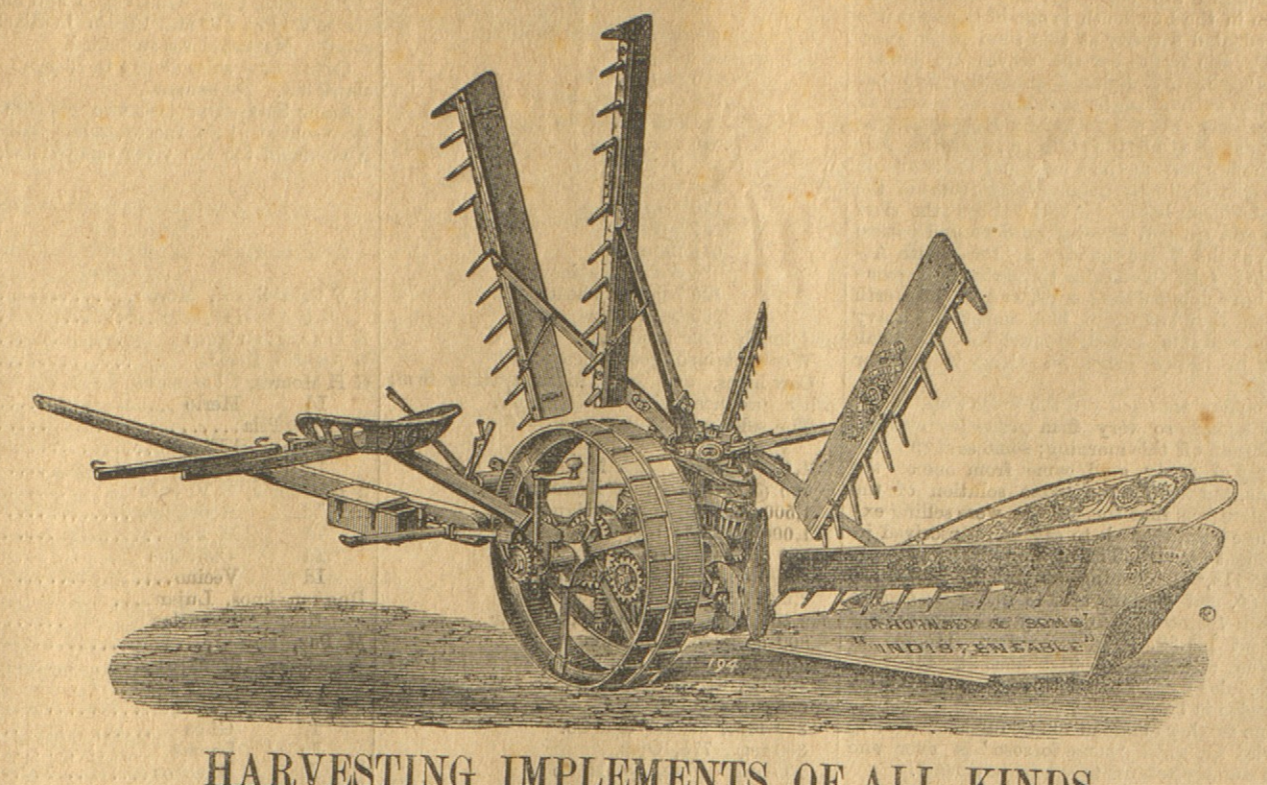
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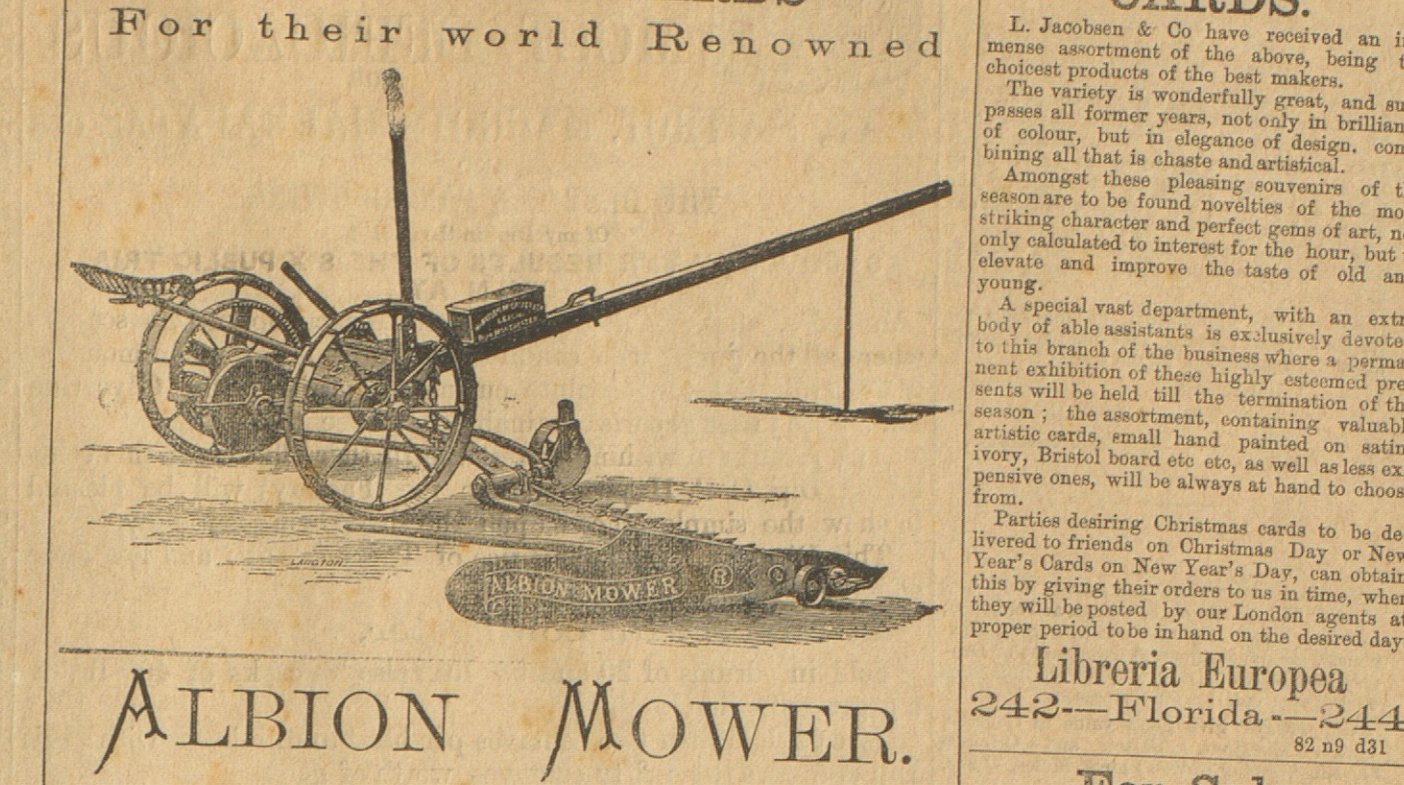
EN VENTA DESDE HOY Flores para adorno Flores de Salon Chichipona y Musgo

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I beg to advise my Customers and the Public in general that finding my Drapery Business increasing, and being unable to devote the requisite attention to the Grocery Department, I have decided to wind-up the latter, and occupy the Premises with the extension of the Drapery Business.

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