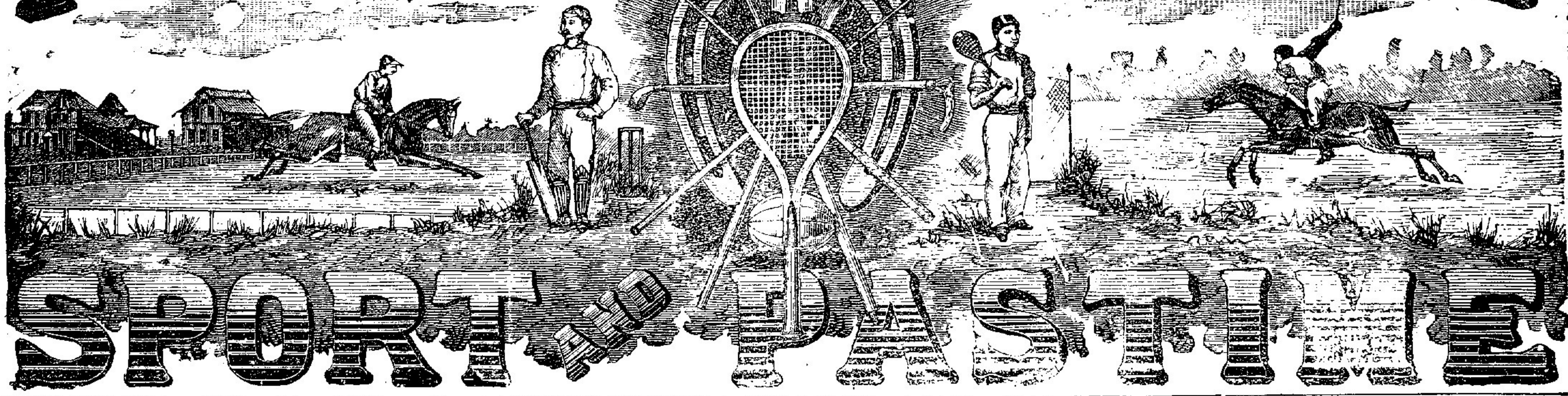


# RIVER PLATE



Vol. XIII., No. 336

Buenos Aires, Saturday, December 4, 1897.

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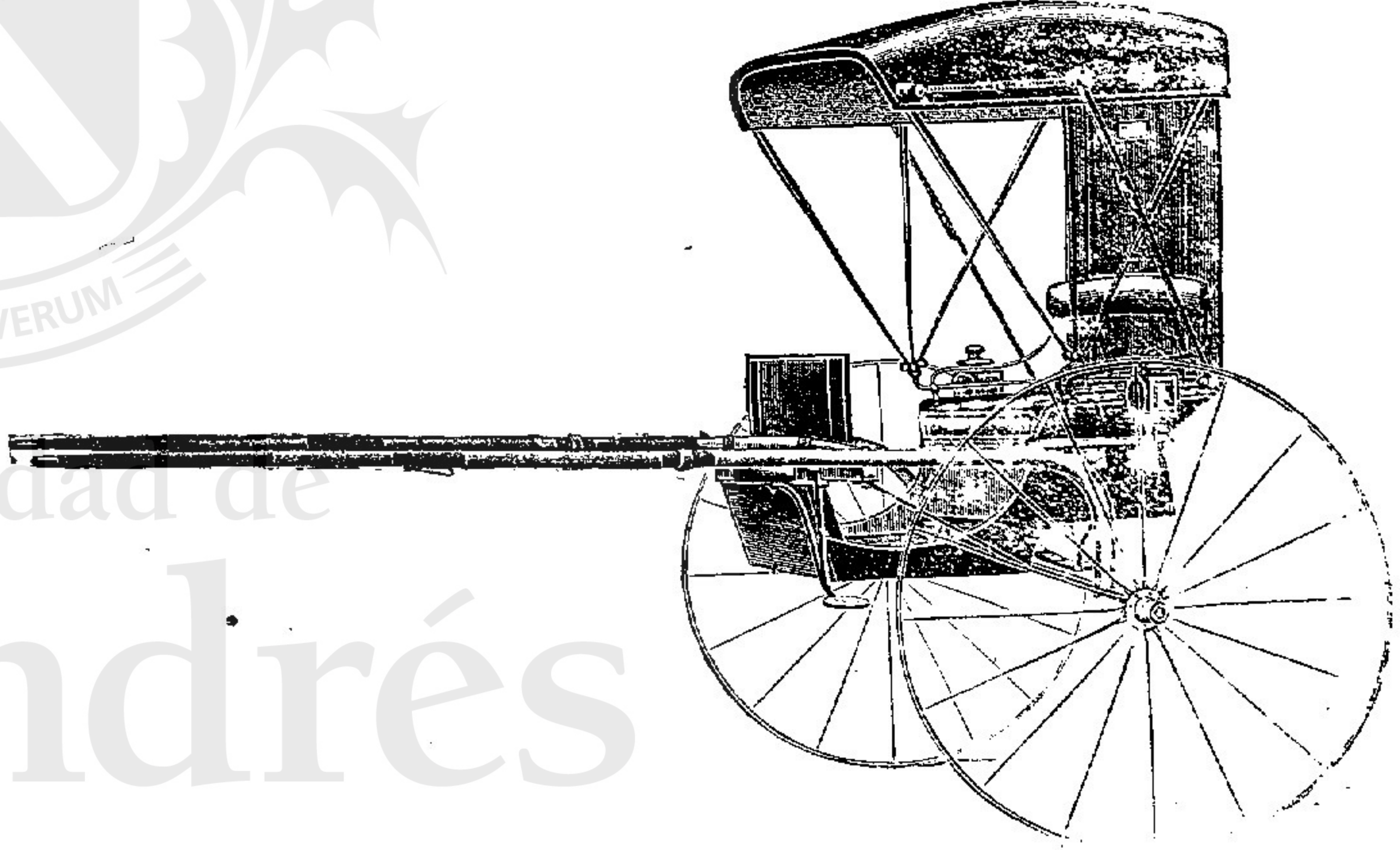
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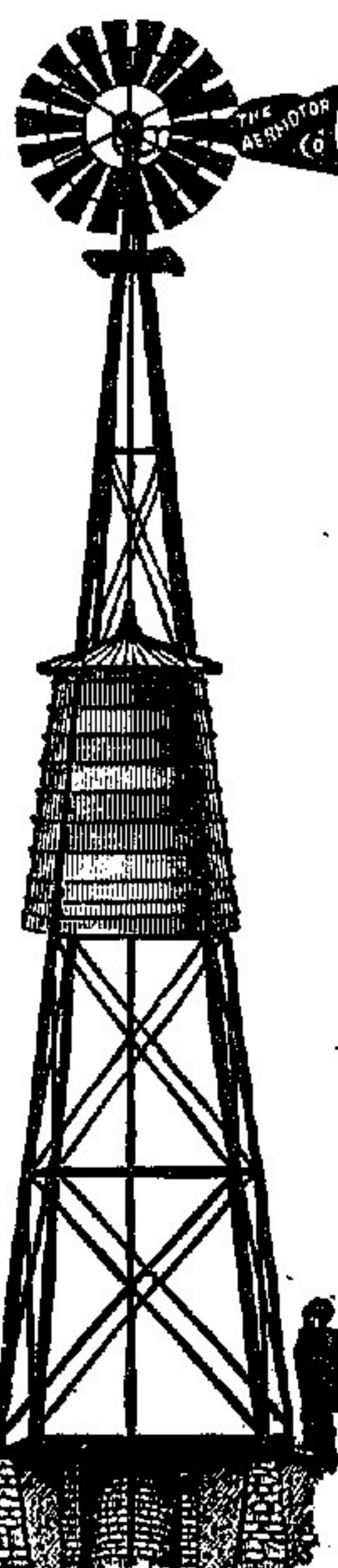
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Buenos Aires



PALERMO—DECEMBER 5.  
Premio Salta—1500 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Pilcomayo, Orleans, Nevada, Orco, Grillon, Hermit, Reyezuelo, etc.

Premio Entre Rios—1600 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Resigné, Eclair, Efrain, Regente, Le Destrier, Figaro, Saint Brise, etc.

Premio Remate—2000 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Brandzen, Pilcomayo, Lautaro, Rose Royale, etc.

Premio Pringles—1200 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Blue Boat, Argentino, Tanger, Grillon, Coqueta, General Artigas, Juncal, Nevada, Brick, Pergamino, Austerlitz, Pepina, etc.

Premio Tucumán—1800 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Don Gonzalo, Oriel, Regalona, Yatagan, Citoyenne, etc.

Premio Corrientes—1200 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Citoyenne, Abrojo, Hidalgo, Loncoy, Pompeyo, Yanguetru, Huapi, Oxiacanta, Hirondele, La Gaité, Amambay, Espingarda, etc.

Premio Rioja—2200 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Ataque, Tetrarca, Ortegál, etc.

PALEBMO—DECEMBER 8.

Premio Remate—1600 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Pilcomayo, Orco, Esfinge, Whipper In II, etc.

Premio Rondeau—1200 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Bal Masqué, Pas-si-Bête, Figaro, Planchet, Saint Brise, Ilmani, Pampero, Gral Hornos, Esperanza, Memphis, etc.

Premio Puyredon—1600 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Oriel, Regalona, Tántalo, Jean Bart, Palermo, Nevada, etc.

Premio Las Heras—1800 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Virey, General Hornos, Blandengue, Limay, San Telmo, Addio, Doblete, Chingolo, Esteatita, Balcarce, Memphis, Tula, Lavinia, Onagh, Sarsfield, El Payo, Atico, Orchis, Regente, Ovacion, Dido, Dear Boy, Figaro, Faust II, Pildora Azul, Austerlitz, Abeto, La Gaité, Efrain, etc.

Premio Brandzen—2500 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Reserva, Duque, Ataque, Brandzen, Rosalvina, Rose Royale, Gonin, Lavalleja, Lautaro, Aguilá, etc.

Premio La Madrid—1200 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Daza, Pompeyo, Orco, Manon, Orleans, Florin, Oncativo, Partisan, Doctor, Reyezuelo, Palermo, Oscar, Artois, Elimelech, Nobleza, Vengador, Tanger, Extra, Hidalgo, Hilda, Flageolet, etc.

Premio Lugones—1900 metres.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Kilos., Name, Kilos. containing names like Ataque, Palermo, Regalona, Oriol, Blue Boat, Helecho, Tetraca, Juncal, Rosemary, Amelia, Eureka, etc.

The entries for the races on the 5th and 8th, show no diminution of interest in spite of the lateness of the season, as with the exception of the last race on the first day, which is reduced to six, and the two Premios Remate which have seven entries each, the cards are well filled and promise plenty of excitement and good competition.

The Classic for the 5th, the Premio Pringles, is a short race of 1200 metres, for all horses, weight for age, in which Argentino, Brick, and Alacran have to put up 64 1/2 kilos each, and Pillito 61 1/2 kilos, so that it should be a rare chance for the Ecurie Pergamino with Pergamino and Austerlitz unpenalized, and with nothing else visible to beat.

The opening 1500 metres, should lie between Hermit and Partisan, as Orleans has to carry 58 kilos, and will hardly do it, and there is no stayer in the list.

The maiden's Mile may give Efrain a step up the ladder.

The Selling Prize, 2000 metres, should afford a good struggle, all seven coloured having pretensions, but the last 200 metres may incline the balance in favour of Stamboul.

The Stud Los Cardos pair should make a bold bid in the 1800 metres.

In the 1200 metres, handicap, for young ones, La Gaité and Espingarda, look best, and Lavalleja ought to outstay the topweights in the 2200 metres, which winds up the 5th.

The Classic for the 8th, Premio Las Heras, 1800 metres, is a handicap for three-year-olds, in which Balcarce and Austerlitz are up to 60 kilos, and Pillito to 63 kilos, which leaves a number of good chances among the light weights, of which I prefer Onagh with 47 kilos, La Gaité 46, and Tamberlick 44, though there are several others well in, and the field should be a large one.

The Selling Plate is first on the programme, and is over 1600 metres, and Estudiante should again have a look in.

The 1200 metres for losers has twenty candidates and ought to be left to Saint Brise and Hircania.

The Mile handicap looks like a last chance for Talma to redeem his reputation.

The 2500 metres may show Gonin in a better light than in the Premio Ramallo, and there is no Alacran to run down everything in the race.

Partisan has another opportunity in the 1200 metres, unless Nobleza comes forward again, and Juncal does not look badly in the 1900 metres Consolation.

My selections are:—

December 5.

- Premio Salta—Hermit or Partisan
Premio Entre Rios—Efrain
Premio Remate—Stamboul
Premio Pringles—Ecurie Pergamino
Premio Tucumán—Stud Los Cardos
Premio Corrientes—La Gaité or Espingarda.
Premio Rioja—Lavalleja

December 8.

- Premio Remate—Estudiante
Premio Rindeau—Saint Brise or Hircania
Premio Puyredon—Talma
Premio Las Heras—Onagh or La Gaité
Premio Brandzen—Gonin
Premio La Madrid—Partisan or Nobleza
Premio Lugones—Juncal.

SAMOL.

NOTES ON HOME RACING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Perhaps the best handicap made for years was the Cambridgeshire of this year, and a better one is hardly possible, the proof being that the tenth horse was barely two lengths from the winner. The secret of racing now appears to be to first get a good horse, then find the biggest race run on your birthday and run him without fail. It was, indeed, a coincidence when Comfrey won on his owner's birthday the great short distance handicap in the same year as Merman won the Caesarewitch on the anniversary of Mr Jersey's birth.

To refer to the race, I must say I was never so disappointed in my life when Galtee More failed, a moment after the ring had so lustily proclaimed that he was likely to win by shouting "even money Galtee." I can only relate what I saw with my eyes, which in my idea satisfies me, why the favourite was not bang up with them at the finish. I saw Watts give him "one, two, three" when the flag fell, and for some way he was "all abroad." The fact is, it seemed 100 to 1 against the Cambridgeshire being started at the first real attempt, and on that account his Jockey may have let him move forward very casually, be that as it may, the fact remains that on the flag falling he was all over the place and the whip had to be applied to get him on his legs (the only and best policy under the circumstances) which must have choked him in the first two furlongs and thus prevented him carrying his great burden with more dash up to the end. I don't, for one moment, wish to criticise the best of horseman's riding as I am a staunch admirer of it, and the favourite was never ridden better or with more determination, but, as I said last week, in my idea this everlasting policy of running a horse against animals pounds inferior to himself makes a slug of him, and the Cambridgeshire will never be won by a horse the least bit sluggish, especially if he be a three-year-old with 9 st 6 lbs up. Of one thing there is no doubt, that he ran a grand horse and it will be a long time, if ever, before he is beat again, and the wisest policy perhaps is to take excuses about beaten horses with a grain of salt.

But here I am "at it" again with my favourite horse, and leaving the horses who shared the glories of the battle, and the "birthday horse" who absolutely took the spoil, out in the cold. And the story must have a beginning, in that on Monday it was fairly guessed that Galtee More would start, and between that evening and on Tuesday he was backed to win plenty of money down to 8 to 1. On Wednesday he left off at 4 1/2 to 1 with Gulistan, well backed, second favourite. The Crack towered above all of them in the paddock, and I noticed an extraordinary improvement in St. Cloud II whose well being tempted me to support him each way, which I never intended doing unless the crack had been withdrawn. Comfrey looked well, but went down worse than anything, Cortegar looked in great trim and strode out with great freedom.

Almost at the first move forward they were despatched to a very good start, but it struck me Gulistan lost ground at once, and of the crack you have heard enough. Coming down to the dip they were more like a regiment of cavalry so close were they all, and loud were the cries of "the favourite rolls in." A second after I knew Galtee More would not win the Cambridgeshire, as he had to be pushed to resist Lubrador passing him; out of the dip they rushed and St. Cloud II. had the best of it, then Sandia seemed to have it and a bump or two between him and his countryman. (St. Cloud II.) equalised matters (it struck me it was not the American Jockey's fault at all) but Kempton Cannon had to be reckoned with and he, "pegging away" with admirable skill on Comfrey, closed on them with Cortegar and the four tore by the stand and post apparently in a dead line, closely attended by almost the entire field, following out the secret of Fordham's success as a Jockey. Kemmy rode right out to the end of his race and it was his vigour and judgement which gave Comfrey the verdict by a short head, St. Cloud a short head in advance of Sandia was second who in turn defeated Cortegar by a similar distance. It was a most exciting finish, and most of the Jockeys who had anything to do with it thought their horses had occupied different places; the American thought he had won "half a neck" whatever that distance is, but Kemmy knew he hadn't, Sam Loates thought Cortegar was second, but there is no judge better than the man in the box and it will serve as a great lesson to teach every Jockey in a close finish to persevere even to a stride beyond where he thinks the post is.

The winner is an exceedingly nice horse, bought, if I mistake not, out of a selling race by that clever trainer Bill Stevens for his patron. He started well by winning five times off the reel and in twelve essays has won nine times, twice when beaten running very finely in long distance races. I saw this son of Despair and St. Frida win at Windsor once, and on my remarking to a well known young trainer that I thought he was a bit more than useful, he answered "This horse could probably win a Cambridgeshire," so I hope he backed him at the nice starting price of 25 to 1.

I was more than pleased to see the first four places filled by thoroughly exposed horses, handicapped fairly up to their form, and as I said before a better handicap could not have been made. Another question is cleared by this race, that is that our three-year-olds are not such a bad lot and several pounds in front of the handicap four-year-olds of which we heard so much last year. I was glad also to see that Darling considered his horse had run "a great horse," as he said before the start the ground was all against him.

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River Plate Sport and Pastime

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

SPORTING NOTES

The death in Paris of Mr C. Huergo was announced as having taken place last Friday. Mr Huergo was well known on the Argentine turf, and for some years undertook the duties of Secretary to the Jockey Club.

Professional cricketers at home have indeed little to complain of in the way of salaries, fees and benefits. David Hunter, the Yorkshire wicket keeper, received the other day no less than two thousand sovereigns as the result of his benefit match.

The handicap polo tournament at Hurlingham has been fixed for the 5th, 8th, and 12th, and will be played under the same conditions as the one held last month, each team playing each and the highest total of goals winning.

The Hipodromo Nacional Club have decided to hold meetings on their course at Belgrano, beginning on the 2nd of January, and continuing for so long as the public support them. I do not agree with racing through the summer, but there are now so many horses in training, too many in fact for one course, that no doubt the venture will meet with success.

I noted last week that the colours of the Banfield Athletic Club had been changed, but I now am informed by the Secretary that they have not. It was suggested that new colours should be adopted by the football sub-committee, however nothing has been done officially in the matter.

A ladies' Steeplechase has been brought off at home most successfully. There were nine starters out of eleven entries, and best of all there were no falls. The race was in connection with the Collindale Drag Hounds meeting at Stanmore, a short distance north of London, and was won by a Miss M. D. Smith on her own horse.

The cricket championship fixture between the Banfield and Belgrano clubs, which had been originally booked to come off on the 11th November, but which was postponed by mutual agreement of the respective captains owing to the many counter attractions in English sporting circles on that date, will be played on the 8th inst. In the usual column we publish the names of the players composing the two teams.

For Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday next, there are no less than ten cricket fixtures to be decided, and on Wednesday there will be the Flores Athletic Club's Sports. The Bolsa Brokers v. Belgrano cricket match has been postponed till the 15th, but at the time of writing, the B.A.C.C. v. Old Bedfordians match arranged for December 8, has not been postponed, though so many of the latter's team will be competing at Flores that it will be difficult to raise a representative eleven.

We publish this week a portrait of Pillito, the winner of this year's International and other good races. As I noted some weeks ago, with Orange out of the way Pillito would have won a record number of classic races this season, as he has had to follow the son of Orbit home in most of those in which he has started. He is, however, a horse that will improve as he is a late colt; this was proved by the way he ran in the International, in which he beat such fliers as Porteño, Blue Boat, Colombia, Alaeran, and Purran at weight for age.

Pillito was bred by Sr Ignacio Correas at Moron, and is by Neapolis out of Picardia by El Plata out of Légère by Nougat. El Plata's name was Exeter when he was imported and he is by Cathedral out of Lady Sophie by King Tom. Pillito only cost \$3000 when he was sold at the Las Ortigas' Stud two-year-old sale last October, and so he has proved a lucky purchase for his popular owner Mr Lycin, whose first season's racing on the Argentine Turf this has been.

I noted last week that Orelia, the own brother to Ormonde, was sold at the Newmarket sales for 90 guineas, and I now see that he is destined for South Africa. He does not seem a dear horse as his breeding is beyond criticism, and he won the Royal Stakes at Newmarket, and was placed third in the Great Foal Stakes, and second in the Houghton Stakes.

The handicaps for the Flores Club's Athletic meeting to be held next Wednesday is published to-day. The prizes for this meeting are exceptionally handsome, and include a goblet presented by Mr A. Mackintosh to be given to the competitor who scores the highest number of points during the day. The points will be scored as follows:—Winners of a first prize three points, of a second prize two points, and of a third prize one point.

Probably the reason why the Flores Club has been so successful in obtaining subscriptions towards their prize fund, and so many presentations of prizes, is that they have made all the events on their programme open to any club. When people see a number of events confined to members of the club holding the meeting, outsiders very naturally cannot be expected to give prizes, or contribute towards them.

The donors of prizes and contributors to the prize fund are as follow:—Messrs J. S. Agar, F. Carlisle, Cross, J. C. Bell, A. B. Boyd, H. Tudor, J. C. Wigg, C. J. Musson, J. W. Taylor, J. Macadam, E. B. Macadam, Runciman, Gunning, E. T. Mulhall, Holland, Shearer, Haxell, Hume, Neild, Gardom, Scott Robson, Warden, Boadle, Ennor, Sumner, W. Agar, R. Agar, Hogg, C. R. Thursby, A. Mackintosh, Miller, Stocks, Samson, R. A. Thurburn, Francis, Hodseil, Cox, Riddle, Bown, Chappell, Norton, Simons, Dr. E. Graham Pilgrim, the Rev. R. Handcock, and the officials of the Western Railway.

The Hurlingham Club's balance sheet for the past financial year has just been published, and I am glad to note that the club continues to prosper and show a good balance on the right side for the year's working, so that it is reasonable to suppose that by next year the large debt which burdened the club in 1894 and which has been steadily reduced every year since will have entirely disappeared before the next balance is made.

It seems to me that the club house is not nearly taken sufficient advantage of by members of the club who want a change of air. A very cheap tariff has been drawn up by the directors, and members can now spend from Saturday to Monday at the club for the small charge of ten dollars, which includes for everything except wines. Members wishing to reside in the club can do so by paying \$110 a month, which certainly seems a very reasonable charge.

After, I suppose, reading Dr Pellegrini's speech to which I referred last week, a number of well known Argentines amongst whom figure Dr Enrique del Arca, General Alberto Capdevila, Dr

Antonio del Pino, Dr Idelfonso Ramos Mejia, Sr Santiago Fitz Simon, Dr Emilio Gouchon and Dr Honorio Leguizamon have determined to form an Athletic Club on a very large scale, which is to be called the Club Atletico Argentino. A meeting to talk over preliminaries was held on Saturday last.

The club has a very extensive programme drawn up for its future as its promoters not only intend to have a ground near the river where there will be schools for swimming, riding and shooting, but they intend to include mountain climbing, and a revival of the ancient Olympian games. Surely it would be much better if all this energy were expended on the encouragement of athletics and games in every school and college; the taste for exercise thus formed early in life in young Argentines would soon be the cause of Athletic and other Clubs being formed in every town in the country.

I do not wish to discourage the idea of the new club in any way, as for such a club with a ground conveniently situated there is always room, but, as the object in view is to encourage athletics amongst Argentines, and as the boy is undoubtedly the father of the man, the best means to realise this object is surely to begin with the boy. No lad brought up on cigarettes, Boca wine, late nights, and who has never been well smacked, is going to suddenly become a sportsman by joining an athletic club however well organised and comprehensive this club may be.

From an article Dr Llobet wrote in "La Prensa" of Thursday we learn that he presented to one of the educational centres so far as back as 1890, a proposal to form a league for physical education throughout the country, and the articles of this proposal were published in the same journal yesterday. The first of these is to the effect that athletics and games should be encouraged in all schools and colleges, so it is to be hoped the worthy doctor's scheme may come to something now that it has cropped up again.

Austerlitz, by Acheron out of Belle Fille, the winner of last Sunday's Classic race at Palermo, is likely to bring in the Pergamino Stable a good round sum before the season closes as he is entered in all the big events remaining on the year's programme. He only cost his owners \$3200, and has won on each of the two occasions on which he has started. Austerlitz is own brother to Massena, who won the Gran Premio Internacional and Hipodromo Nacional, and ran second to Porteño in the Gran Premio Nacional of 18.5.

The most notable feature of this season's racing at home has been the marked success of the American horses which are being sent over in ever-increasing numbers. Mr P. Lorillard and Lord William Beresford, who have entered into a racing partnership for most of their horses, possess in Diakka and Sandia two of the best animals of their respective ages at present in training. Mr Belmont's Keenan, however, has so far not been a success; but the Australian horses have made their mark, the success of Merman being, it is very possible, a prelude to that of a much better horse in his own country. This is Newhaven, who was sent over this summer to be "acclimatised," and who will, it is anticipated, prove himself a worthy rival for Galtee More in the Cup races next season. Home breeders will have to look to their laurels.

BOOTS.

CRICKET.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES.

DECEMBER  
Sun. 5—Lomas v. Flores, at Flores.  
Sun. 5—Hurlingham v. Lanus, at Lanus.  
Sun. 12—Lomas v. Banfield, at Banfield.  
Sun. 19—Flores v. Belgrano, at Flores.  
JANUARY  
Sun. 9—Hurlingham v. Banfield, at Banfield.  
Sun. 16—Lanus v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.  
Sun. 23—Lomas v. Lanus, at Lomas.  
Sun. 30—Lomas v. Flores, at Lomas.





Table with columns: Engineers, Played, Won, Lost, Drawn, Points. Rows include Hartley, Williams, Monro, Edwards, Brooking, Greaven.

The following table shows the position up to date of the Southern Railway Inter-Departmental Cricket Competition:

Table with columns: Department, Played, Won, Lost, Drawn, Points. Rows include Engineers, Stores, Locomotive, Accountants, Administration.

NONDESCRIPTS v. LANUS (F.C.S.) A.C.

A match was played at Lanus on Sunday last between the Nondescripts and the home club, which resulted in a win for Lanus by an innings and 15 runs.

Moss and Topholme proved to be in great form and twice put out the visitors for wretched totals, the former securing nine wickets for 30 runs, and the latter eight for 38 on the day's play.

The following are the scores:—

Scorecard for Nondescripts vs Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C. showing 1st and 2nd innings scores for both teams.

Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C.

Scorecard for Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C. showing individual player scores.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowling analysis table for Nondescripts vs Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C. showing runs, wickets, and maidens for each bowler.

Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C.

Scorecard for Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C. showing individual player scores.

B.A.C.C. 2ND XI. v. FLORES 2ND XI.

This match was played on the Palermo ground on Sunday last, and as the scores will show, resulted in a win for B.A. by the narrow margin of three runs after a most exciting fight to the bitter end.

B.A. won the toss and elected to bat sending in W. Woodgate and Sumner to face the deliveries from H. B. Elliott and Gardom.

Flores started their innings well, and when two wickets only had fallen the scoring board showed 97, so matters certainly looked black for the old club.

B.A. batted a second time and made 80 runs very quickly, Cumming, Belton, and W. Woodgate, all played well.

The following are the scores:—

Scorecard for Buenos Aires 2nd XI vs Flores 2nd XI. Shows scores for both teams and extras.

Flores 2nd XI

Scorecard for Flores 2nd XI showing individual player scores.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowling analysis table for Buenos Aires 2nd XI vs Flores 2nd XI. Shows runs, wickets, and maidens for each bowler.

Flores.

Scorecard for Flores showing individual player scores.

PALERMO A.C. 2ND XI. v. BANFIELD A.C. 2ND XI.

This match took place at Banfield last Sunday, and resulted in a win for the homesters by 50 runs. The Banfield team were by no means a fair second eleven, two or three of their players having repeatedly played for the first eleven and taken part in championship matches, consequently Palermo had to meet a much stronger team than they anticipated.

Banfield batted first but commenced very poorly. Lucas was the first batsman who was able to enter double figures, and it was not till he had put together a total of 49 that he was got rid of by Walker, Rugeroni coming second with 13, the innings finally closing for a total of 100.

Palermo then commenced operations but fared very badly, which was probably due to the bowling of Hill, Stirling being the only player who scored double figures, and the innings closed for half the figure of their opponents.

Full scores and analysis:—

Scorecard for Palermo A.C. 2nd XI vs Banfield A.C. 2nd XI. Shows scores for both teams and extras.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowling analysis table for Palermo A.C. 2nd XI vs Banfield A.C. 2nd XI. Shows runs, wickets, and maidens for each bowler.

HURLINGHAM v. LONDON BANK.

The above fixture was played on Sunday last on a typical Hurlingham wicket. The feature of the day was a magnificent display of cricket given by Mr H. Bedford, who scored 115 out of a total of 186, his beautiful leg strokes, so clean and hard would have made the best of bats envious.

C. Thomson 28, and W. Fowler not out 26, both played good cricket, and saw Bedford through with nearly all his runs. E. Moroney and J. Stuart both obtained good bowling averages, the former securing three wickets for 18, and the latter three for 16.

The following are the full scores:—

Scorecard for Hurlingham vs London Bank. Shows scores for both teams and extras.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowling analysis table for Hurlingham vs London Bank. Shows runs, wickets, and maidens for each bowler.

QUILMES CRICKET CLUB.

A very pleasant and well-contested game, between eleven selected by the President (Mr W. Morgan) and the Captain (Mr F. Pembroke Jones), was played on the Quilmes ground on Sunday last, resulting in a win for the President's team by 19 runs.

President's XI.

Scorecard for Quilmes Cricket Club showing scores for President's XI and Captain's XI.

ROSARIO LOCAL CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

FIXTURES.

Table of cricket fixtures for Rosario Local Cricket Championship, listing dates and opponents.

C.A.R.A.C. v. CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RY. A.C.

The above match will be played at Plaza Jewell on Sunday next, December 5, play to commence at 1 p.m. sharp, when the following will represent the C.A.R.A.C.—A. Leunda (captain), C. B. Calder, A. H. Mayne, H. Hopper, W. Mulhall, A. Lamb, J. Hollis, M. Green, C. Paget, J. Gillespie, J. Jones. Reserves, Tracey, Hall, Thomas.

CENTRAL ARGENTINE RY. A.C.

A cricket match, Married v. Single, was played on the ground of the above club on Saturday last...

There was a good muster of members on Saturday afternoon, but as the Singles were in the majority...

During the afternoon, Mr H. H. Loveday and Mr H. G. Cabrett paid a visit to the ground.

Regarding the game, the Married put together a total of 76, for which Calder was responsible for 28...

It looked as if the Singles would have very little trouble in reaching this total, but thanks to the fine bowling of Howe and Mayne...

The following are the full scores and analysis:—

Table of scores for Married vs Single cricket match. Columns include player names and runs scored. Total Married: 76, Total Single: 60.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Table showing bowling statistics for Married and Single teams, including names, overs, maidens, runs, and wickets.

ROSARIO V. VENADO TUERTO.

The Rosario representatives were "at home" to the Venado Tuerto team on Saturday and Sunday last...

the companionship of Brown, who was caught in the slips by P. Bury. Beaumont, the next man, after compiling ten found a ball from Bury too much for him...

The visitors therefore had not a very imposing total to face for their first venture, but the bowling of the Rosario trundlers, aided by the tricky wicket, was so disastrous...

Willis and H. B. Knight opened Rosario's second innings to the attack of Hay and H. Bury. Willis was soon to business, cutting Hay for 4 and 3...

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning Leunda and the "not out" man took up their position at the wicket to the bowling of Bury and Hay...

C. Hay and H. Bury commenced their second essay to the bowling of Martin and Penman. Although the wind and dust at this time was very harassing...

The Camp team having arrived two men short, were assisted by Fleming, on Saturday, and by Fleming and Spicer on Sunday...

The following are the full scores and analysis:—

Scorecard for Rosario A.C. vs Venado Tuerto (First Innings). Shows player names, runs, and bowling figures.

Scorecard for Venado Tuerto vs Rosario A.C. (Second Innings). Shows player names, runs, and bowling figures.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Table showing bowling statistics for Rosario A.C. First Innings and Second Innings.

Venado Tuerto.—First Innings

Table showing bowling statistics for Venado Tuerto First Innings.

Second Innings.

Table showing bowling statistics for Venado Tuerto Second Innings.

HOME CRICKET.

THE ENGLISH TEAM IN AUSTRALIA.

South Australia v. Stoddart's Team.—First Match.—When stumps were drawn in the above match at Adelaide on October 29...

Scorecard for South Australia vs Stoddart's Team. Shows player names, runs, and bowling figures.



had better leave me the address of your people at home. They may wish to put up a brass plate to your memory over the family pew, as they certainly won't be able to bury your bones."

Well, this was better than ever I had hoped for, and I didn't quite know what to put it down to, whether it was due to the work I had done, and I certainly had done a good bit, and paid for the privilege too, or whether it was owing to Don Miguel's feeling too weak from his illness to fight the matter out properly I can't say, but certainly he never gave in so easily before. Tané was quickly dispatched to Fraile Muerto for stores such as we should want for the trip, and Lizardo and I busied ourselves paring horse's feet. He wanted me to do a deal with him for the chestnut who was a perfect devil to get on to. He was a son of a thoroughbred horse called Old Warden, and had the W in a circle mark. I bought him down near Ranchos as thin as a rake, and as tame as a kitten, but as soon as he got a little flesh on his bones he never would let me mount him. He would stand as still as a mouse while I put my foot in the stirrup, and let me take hold of his mane with one hand and the saddle with the other, but no sooner did he feel an ounce of pressure on his back than he was off at about forty miles an hour. I used to set my teeth and swing my leg over, but it generally took me from a hundred to a hundred and fifty yards before I got into the saddle. Lizardo used to catch hold of his ear and give his head a good shake or two, twist him round towards him two or three times and be on his back before the horse knew what had happened. I could not do that for, if I got hold of his ear, I could not bend his neck sufficiently to reach the saddle with the other hand. But I wouldn't deal for the horse, though Lizardo offered me his "plateado" for him, and the "plateado" was a stamp of horse that has completely gone out like the old gauchos have. He stood about 15 1/2 hands, though he didn't look anything like it, for his body was enormous very deep in the shoulder, short strong legs as sound as a bell, a rather short thick neck and a head like a deer. He had not much pace about him, but what he had he could keep up all day if asked to. Where have they gone to those horses? What has become of the men?

Instead of the horses we have a hopeless breed of nondescript mongrels. Instead of the men we have a lot of filthy loafing, independent brutes, not one of whom can handle a lasso or break a colt as their fathers could, but now go in for politics, wear elastic side boots and store clothes.

Lizardo offered me his horse and ten dollars for the chestnut, then twenty, up to fifty, but I would not part with him though I told him he could keep the beast until he could get him tame for me, and I must here mention that he brought him back six months later so quiet that I could mount from either side without his moving, and fit to gallop for his life or mine. We could do these things in those days though we could not do them now.

Next morning, long before sunrise, we were well under way, we took two rattling good horses each and Lizardo's dog. That dog was as much a character in his way as his master was. Where he originally came from no one knew, but he followed Lizardo from town one day and stuck to him ever after. He was not long haired, nor short, a kind of lurcher and brindled as to colour. He had lost half of his tail and one ear, but he could catch anything that ran on the pampa and it was impossible to fire him. He never shewed any affection for any one or seemed glad to see even his master, though he followed him like a shadow and he never was known to bark. When we camped for the night he used to go and lay down about a hundred yards from the fire, but never came near us till he thought we were asleep, and then he would come prowling round looking for bones and scraps. Moreover he had no name. We cut straight for the Médanos del Chileno that day, passing the Puerto de Rocha and Los Calzones, and got to the Médanos just as the sun was setting. What a grand place for an estancia I thought, though quite impossible then on account of the Indians. It was a little round knoll with a solitary cactus on the top situated on the south bank of a large laguna through which the arroyo ran, a splendid place for a bath, not quite five feet of water, but a good hard sandy bottom.

"Ah, patroncito," said Lizardo that night as we sat by our fire roasting some peludos our dog had caught. "Did you ever have a run of bad luck?"

"I can't say I ever have," I replied, "but why?"

"Because some three years ago I had, and our going down to Las Tunas now reminds me of it, 'y tan mala suerte que casi me llevó el diablo.'"

"How was it, how did it commence, was it at Las Tunas?"

"Part was at Las Tunas, though it didn't end there, 'ni cosa parecida,' it didn't begin there either, it began at Cruz del Eje in the sierras. It was a foolish business at best and about a woman, too."

"Oh!"

"Oh, you needn't think that I was 'enamorado,' no, there was nothing of that sort at the time, but it was about a niece of mine who had taken on with a Cata-marqueño and he treated her badly, and one day she came crying to my sister's house and complained that Ramon had beaten her, so, of course, I went down to his house and told him to be careful, at any rate as long as I was about. He told me to mind my own business and there for the time the matter ended. A few nights later, on the eve of my return down here, my sister gave a 'baile,' and, of course, Ramon and my 'sobrina' were invited. He got a bit drunk and quarrelsome, and something Juanita did didn't suit him, for he gave her a smack in the face with his open hand. Well, what could I do? I just hit him over the face with my poncho and stepped outside. Out he came after me roaring like a bull."

"But weren't the comisario or the police there?" I asked.

"Of course they were Señor, but the comisario drew his sword and stepped in between us and shouted out: 'ahora muchachos puros tajos y nada de punta (now boys simple cutting and no stabbing) and the first man who uses the point of his knife goes to the frontier' for as you have often seen on the race course the authorities don't mind our settling differences with a cut or so on the face or hand, that does no harm, besides it lets out the bad blood. Well we set to work, but he was more active than I, for he gave me two small cuts, one on the shoulder, and one just above the elbow, and the comisario wanted to stop us but I was 'caliente' by this time, as every time I made a cut at him he sprang back a yard or more, and just as the comisario was running in with his sword to part us, I gave a jump and aimed a blow at his head that ought to have split it like a 'zapallo,' and then my bad luck began for I tripped over a stone, and instead of landing on his head, my knife came down just above his knee cutting it to the bone, while he opened the skin of my head 'de punta a punta' with a slash that rolled me over on the top of him as he fell, for he went down as though he had been shot. And you may believe me Sir or not as you please, but that 'maldito hombre' nearly died of it. He bled so that night that once or twice we thought he was dead, but I offered a dozen of the best wax candles to Santa Rita, for I knew that if he did die they would have to send me off to the frontier. They kept me with 'grillos' (irons) on for nearly a month before they let me go, though the comisario and everybody else knew it was no fault of mine. But no sooner was I let go than I met Juanita, my niece and Ramon's wife, she went for me like a cow that has lost her calf, though it all happened on her account, so I just saddled up my horse and came straight back. I hadn't well got to my own rancho in Fraile Muerto when I heard the negro Martin, you know him Señor, the black policeman with one eye, beating the drum round the Plaza, which as you know means that the Indians are in. I made Isabel unsaddle my horse and went to bed and tied my head up so as to pretend that I was ill, for of course when the Indians invade and the drum is beaten every man in the town has to go to the Cabildo to receive arms, and be in readiness to go out at a moment's notice. Well, just as I was beginning to congratulate myself on not having to go out again at once, for I looked ill and was very thin, both from loss of blood, for I too had bled a good deal after the fight with Ramon and also from bad food in the prison, who should put in his ugly face through the door than the negro Martin. 'Oh Lizardo you are there are you,' he shouted, 'well just get up out of that quick for the Comandante Taboada has sent me to tell you to go to him at once.' 'I can't go' I replied, 'I am very ill.' 'Am I to tell him that,' cried the negro, 'yes' I said, 'and go to the infierno yourself where I believe you originally come from.' I don't know what that son of a mangy dog told the Comandante, but in less than a quarter of an hour in comes the Comandante himself in a towering passion. 'How's this' he shouted standing in the door way, 'How's this I want to know, I send for a man and he sends back word that he cannot come because he is ill, by the Holy Virgin I'll make you worse than ever you have been in your life if you don't get up quick and come along with me. Linda cosa, caramba! The Indians are in and my men want to shirk!' Now Señor, if any other man had said such a thing to me I would have got up and cut his throat, but the Comandante was an autoridad, and of course you cannot cut the throat of an autoridad like you can anybody else's. So I just got up and put on my chiripa and went with him. When we got to the Cabildo he sat down at his table and put his hand in the drawer of it and took out a letter in a big envelope like those they use when they send you a summons, you know Señor. 'Well' he said, 'Now Lizardo, you, I believe, are the most 'vaqueano' man down South that there is in the town. You will have two first rate horses given you, and you must take this letter straight away to the Comandante Villar in Las Tunas.' Ahora si, Señor, here was a nice 'embrollo,' only just returned from the sierras after having passed a real bad time, when I am sent off to Las Tunas, thirty leagues in a straight line, and the Indians most probably between here and there. I cursed my luck and Santa Rita too for allowing me to get into such a scrape. I hadn't paid her the candles I owed her for saving Ramon's life, but she had no cause to be 'resentida' (angry) on that account, for she has known me now for more than twenty years. Ah caramba! if I had only had all the money I have paid for candles for Santa Rita. Well the Comandante Taboada says to me, 'and what have you been ill from, and where have you been? I have not seen you about for more than a month.' I told him that I had been in the sierras and had only just returned, that I had had a 'desgracia' while there and had fallen out with a man, and shewed him the cut in my head which was not properly healed. 'Bueno,' he said, 'if you can come down from the sierras with your head in that state for your own convenience, you can go a little further for 'la Patria.' So, amigo Lizardo, you will either be well on your way within two hours or else you will be staked out in the Plaza. And another thing, see to-day is May 22nd, the 25th, of course, is a National holiday, independence day, somehow or other you must deliver that dispatch before the 25th, as for the Indians you must trust to chance, though if they catch you I doubt if you will have the chance of Benito Magellan."

"What happened to Benito Magellan?" I asked interrupting his yarn. "I never hear the Indians had caught him."

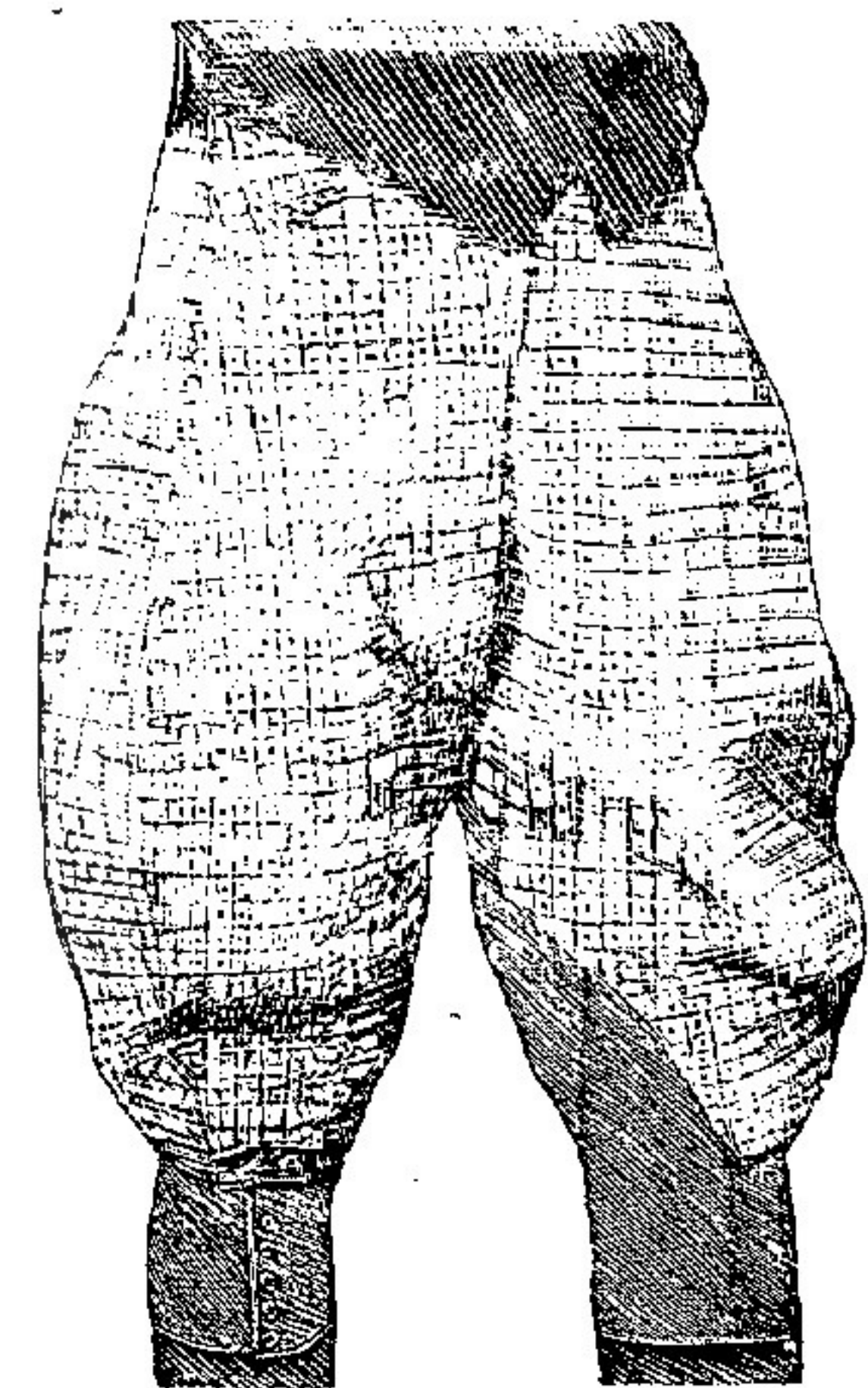
"Oh, certainly, señor, they found him 'peludeando' (catching armadillos) down near Monte Lluvedor one terribly hot day, you know what a hideously ugly man

he is, for both his eyes turn right in, well, he says that they set up a yell when they saw him and lassoed him, and pulled him off his horse. They stripped him stark naked and made him dance for more than four hours in the burning sun on an old 'biscachera,' while they sat round and threw 'boleadoras' at his feet whenever he began to slack off through fatigue. When they had finished with him, or were tired, of the 'funcion,' they lifted him on to a bare backed horse still naked and sent him off as they said 'á buscar su madre' (to look for his mother.) He didn't get home till midnight and when he did get there, and managed to wake his wife and make her open the door of the rancho, she gave a scream and fell down in a faint and has been off her head ever since. No, if the Indians had not been afraid of him on account of his being so ugly they would most certainly have killed him."

(To be continued).

## NATURAL HISTORY.

The latest addition to the Zoo includes Geoffroy's cat, a native of South America. This species was, it was thought, confined to the forest regions of Peru and Chili; But Mr. W. H. Hudson, the author of "A Naturalist in La Plata," says that it is also found on the pampas of this Republic, where it is known as the monte cat, and he believes that, like the jaguar, it has wandered to these parts from the wooded regions of the northward. It is a pretty creature. The length is about forty inches, including the tail, the fur is soft and thick, of a rufous hue, marked with leopard-like spots above, and white beneath, and the tail is ringed with black. The Caffre cat, another addition, is widely distributed throughout Africa, extending its range into the south-western parts of Asia. There is also evidence that in bygone times the species lived in Spain, for its fossil remains have been found in the rock caverns of Gibraltar. It is about the size of a domestic cat, but with a longer tail. The fur is yellowish grey, marked with pale stripes on the body, and darker ones on the limbs; the tail is black at the tip, and ringed with bands of the same hue. These animals were considered sacred by the Egyptians, and vast quantities of their remains exist in various parts of Egypt. In the early part of 1890 a cargo was brought to England for manure. It seems to be generally believed that from this species, possibly with a mixture of Asiatic blood, the domestic cat of Europe is descended. Owing to an unfortunate accident, the great black woodpecker has escaped from the Gardens, and it is greatly to be feared that the bird will fall a victim to the gun of some collector.



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**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**OLD CARR**

Begs to advise his Customers that he has just received a large consignment of

LADIES' BOOTS and SHOES, also  
GENT'S BLACK and BROWN BOOTS,  
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CYCLE SHOES,  
LAWN TENNIS SHOES,

and many others, all first-class quality.

119 Calle San Martin, altos.

**ESTANCIA AND COLONY.**

We are pleased to note that Messrs Gubba and Co. have received a large number of testimonials from the different locust extinction sub-committees in camp saying how satisfactorily their machines work against the young saltonas, and how effectually their liquid kills them if taken in the earlier stages.

\*\*

Messrs Kingsland and Cash, amongst their other purchases of stock this week, bought 600 novillos from Mr M. Arrostea's estancia in Villanueva, F.C.S., at \$34 gold, and 500 from Messrs Stegmann Brothers, Salado, at the same price. Mr M. Arrostea also sold them 1500 sheep at \$3.25 gold.

\*\*

The Central Locust Extinction Committee have published an extensive pamphlet giving full instructions as to how to best destroy the insect in all its stages. Its perusal will be found most useful reading to all who suffer from locust visitations.

\*\*

Now that harvest is in full swing the Locust Extinction Sub-Committees find it more difficult than ever to carry on the work of destruction of the insects, the colonists giving up the whole of their attention to their crops. Another difficulty in some places is that the committees have not sufficient funds to pay ready money for the labour they employ, but give vales, and this comes rather hard on the class of people engaged in the work, as they are the poorest of the poor.

\*\*

Now that harvest has commenced almost all over the country it seems no easier than before to get at a true estimate of the condition of the crops. There are some men who have travelled lately all through Santa Fé who will tell you the wheat is very poor and cannot give a good return, whilst on the other hand reports are received daily from most centres by business houses in town that the harvest will be a really good one.

\*\*

The frosts do not seem to have done a very great deal of damage, though of course they have done some, whilst the locusts have generally come too late to spoil much wheat that was well forward. The crops in some districts are very thin owing to drought, but the grain of most of these if examined will be found very good. On the whole we must take the general reports, before those of a few individuals, as true, and above all look at the present price of gold as some sign of how the harvest is likely to result.

\*\*

It is quite true, however, that on some Santa Fé colonies, where the land has been cultivated for fifteen years or so, and is consequently worked out, the crop of

wheat is anything but good, and also in more than one district on the western line where it had not rained for months, and where the locusts arrived at the very worst time for the young wheat, there will be a very poor return, and little more than the seed will be gathered. But on the whole we maintain this will be a very good harvest, whilst prices are all that could be desired.

\*\*

In spite of the efforts of the Argentine Minister in Rio the Brazilian Government have placed enormous duties on all Argentine live stock, so that a live bullock is now taxed at the rate of about seven dollars paper before he can be admitted into the Republic.

\*\*

On Thursday 446 Argentine bullocks were sold at Deptford at from 41d to 44d the stone of eight pounds, and on the same day 995 sheep from this country were sold at 41d the stone, with an improving market.

\*\*

An exhibition sale of stock is to be held for the first time in Laboulaye on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of January next, for which the Rural Society have decided to send six medals as first and second prizes for the best lots of cattle, sheep and horses respectively.

\*\*

The meeting organised to protest against the high tariffs charged by the Southern Railway for the conveyance of freights of all kinds will be held on December 12th. The headquarters of the movement are in Azul, where the Central Committee sit, sub-committees having been formed in all the townships served by the Southern line. The idea is to draw up a petition to present to the National and Provincial governments. Meanwhile "La Prensa" occupies two or three columns daily with comparative statistics of which we are getting very tired.

\*\*

Engineer Vasquez Argibel, who was chief of the first exploring commission sent north to study the supposed zone permanently inhabited by the locusts, has returned. He gives his opinion that the locusts have no fixed home, but simply go where they find themselves most comfortable and best fed. This seems the best solution of the mystery, and at any rate explodes the idea that the Chaco is the locusts' permanent home. Sr Argibel advises therefore that the insects be attacked vigorously at all times and in all parts where they may be encountered.

\*\*

A telegram from Liverpool received last Wednesday quoted the price of Argentine frozen meat as 2 1/2d per pound for mutton and 2 3/8 for beef.

\*\*

Lincoln pedigree rams have lately arrived here in large numbers. Mr H. W. Langley, Mr J. Church, both

of whom bought from the Riby Grove flock, Mr H. Dudding's, have sent or are sending large consignments, whilst from Messrs Torrome and Sons also come a very nice selection. The Bellasco has brought thirty shearing rams from Mr Geo. Hoyle's flock at Skidby, Hull, whilst Messrs Quibell sent by the Saxony a number of both rams and ewes from their own place.

\*\*

We are sorry to hear no better news from some of the southern camps of Entre Rios, no rain having yet fallen at the time of writing. Water is getting more and more scarce, and the animals are suffering terribly. Unfortunately, the "seca" shows no sign of breaking, and matters are beginning to assume a very serious aspect in many parts. The "tajamars" are completely dried up, and some estancieros are charging excessive prices for watering troops of cattle that may be passing through their camps. Curiously enough the camps further north in the same province have green grass and plenty of water, and are altogether in a very much superior condition to those further south.

\*\*

As the season advances, the prices paid for imported stud bulls do not improve, and it is exceptional for one to sell for any sum greater than \$1000. On Thursday last six bulls imported by Messrs Olde and Sons were put up by Messrs Funes and Lagos. One fine red bull went to Mr J. Benitz, of Las Rosas at \$800, and two others at \$750 and \$450, the five sold averaging only \$650.

\*\*

Some Lincoln rams sold on the same day made the following averages:—21 imported by Mr McCormick, \$286 each; 12 imported by Mr C. Pinnell, \$377.50 each, and 13 imported by Messrs Kingsland and Cash \$209 each. Either the importation of English pedigree stock is being overdone at present, or estancieros are buying more extensively from the country bred herds and flocks.

\*\*

Maidstone, the chief town of Kent, England, has been selected by the Royal Agricultural Society as the site for next year's show, but unfortunately the town has been visited by a severe epidemic of typhoid fever, and as was generally expected, it has been decided not to hold it there next year. At the Council meeting on November 3rd it was resolved that the show be held at Maidstone in 1899 instead of 1898. At the same time, much sympathy was expressed with the town of Maidstone in the sufferings and bereavements which have befallen its inhabitants through the recent terrible epidemic.

\*\*

Some hundred and fifty Santa Fé colonists are on their way to General Acha, where they intend settling on lands bordering the Bahia Blanca and North Western Railway, where the district is said to be favourable in every respect for colonisation.

\*\*

When railways first were started in Great Britain there was much speculation as to the effect they would have upon the horse market. Then it was said, and said truly, that the days of coaching were numbered, but prophecy ran a-muck when it foretold that the price of horses would recede to next to nothing. Every decade since then horses have advanced considerably in value, and it is estimated that railway companies alone now employ more equine animals of a certain class than were in existence when the first railways were established.

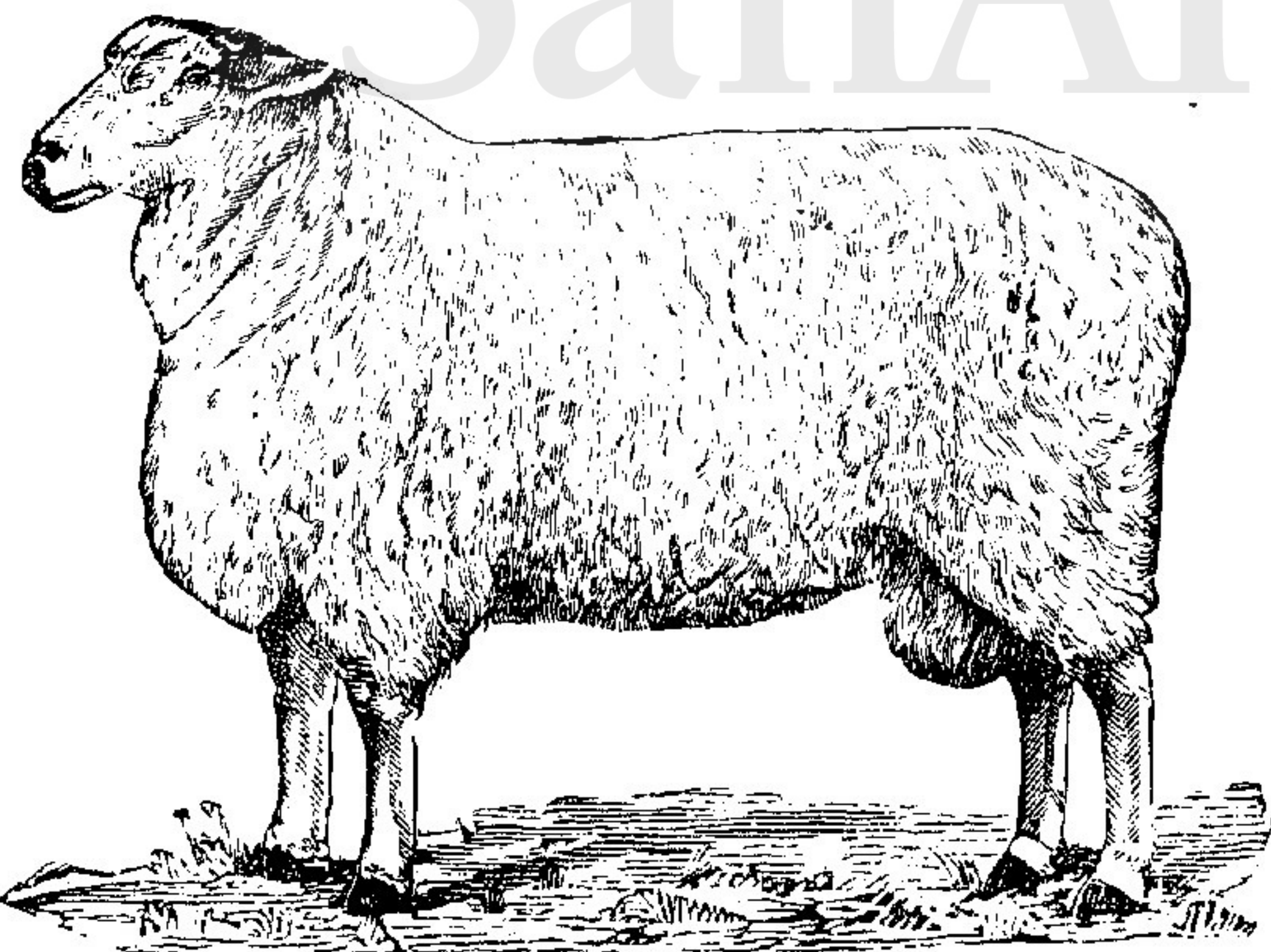
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Sr Juan N. Fernandez, who has been a familiar figure at every sale yard in town when stock of any kind was being sold, died this week and leaves a large fortune to his nephew and two nieces. Sr Fernandez was a very large owner of estancia property but was too eccentric a personage to increase the value of the stock on it, though he spent enormous sums in the purchase of stud animals, both cattle, sheep and horses, but the pedigrees of their produce could hardly be relied upon in late years.

\*\*

A remarkable record of heavy Merino fleeces, produced in the flock of Mr Horsefall, a New South Wales breeder, has been sent to the "Leeds Mercury," as follows:—

		Average		
		Weight of fleece per fleece		
	Rams.	lb. oz.	lb. oz.	lb. oz.
21 Stud rams	..	27 0	to 41 0	.. 29 12
5 "	(four-tooth)	.. 24 0	" 34 0	.. 27 14
19 "	..	.. 17 10	" 24 6	.. 21 5
10 "	(two-tooth)	.. 17 8	" 24 10	.. 20 11
94 Flock rams	(two-tooth)	..	..	.. 16 4
380 "	" (mixed ages)	..	..	.. 14 15
<b>Ewes.</b>				
20 Stud ewes	..	.. 19 6	" 24 12	.. 21 14
136 "	..	.. 14 10	" 22 8	.. 17 6
16 "	(two-tooth)	.. 11 2	" 19 8	.. 16 8
570 "	firsts (mixed ages)	..	..	.. 18 4
250 "	hoggets	..	..	.. 10 7
350 "	seconds (mixed ages)	..	..	.. 9 6



**ANTISARNICOS: LITTLE**  
**FLUIDO Y POLVOS**  
 EFICACES  
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**RUNCIMAN & Cia.**  
 651, AVENIDA de MAYO, 651 - BUENOS AIRES

**PRICES**

Price of gold on the Bolsa from Nov. 27th to Dec. 3rd inclusive—	
Saturday .....	277.60 %
Monday .....	279.20 "
Tuesday .....	279.10 "
Wednesday .....	279.40 %
Thursday .....	279.50 "
Friday .....	278.00 "

Messrs Fortune and Moncrieff quote us the following prices for the past week:

Bullocks, \$50-75.	
Novillos for Export .....	\$ 70-110
Fat cattle for consumption—novillos .	25- 55
" " " "—cows .	23- 65
Calves—large, \$20-28; small, \$5.00-10.00	

Wool—Fine .....	4.80— 7.80
" —Cross Lincoln.....	6.70— 8.30
Hides—Bullock .....	\$14.00—15.00
" —Novillo .....	10.00—10.80
" —Cow .....	8.30—10.30
Sheepskins, consumo, per kilo....	0.80— 0.74
Lambskins, per dozen .....	2.20— 2.50

Sheep—Lincoln .....	\$9.20—16.00
" —Mestizo-Lincoln.....	7.00— 8.00
" —Rambouillet .....	5.90— 7.10
Ewes .....	4.40— 6.30

Wheat (barleta), 100 ks .....	\$13.00—16.20
" (French), 100 kilos.....	13.40—18.00
Barley.....	6.10— 8.00
Maize (morochu), 100 kilos (new). .	6.90— 7.50
" (amarillo), 100 kilos (new). .	6.50— 7.80
Hay, 1000 kilos .....	15.00—30.00



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AGENTS IN ALL CAMP TOWNS  
LARGEST IN PRICES REDUCTIONS

**HAYWARDS' FLUID DIP & TOBACCO POWDER**

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LA COMPANIA DE FABRICANTES INGLESAS  
BALCARCE 302 - BUENOS AIRES

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**"YE CHRONICLE OF ST. ANDREW."**

1.—It came to pass in the year one thousand eight hundred and four score and one, in the City of Palaces, dwelt certain wise men from a far country beyond the great sea.

2.—(In that year the rulers of the city did that which was right in their own eyes).

3.—Now these wise men assembled themselves together, and they say one to another, go to, let us remember our Brethren, whom we have left.

4.—For, behold, we be in a far country, and it shall come to pass that men shall say to us, Ye be nameless on the earth; ye have fled from the land of your nativity, because the land of your nativity is poor.

5.—This thing, therefore, will we do; we will make a great feast, so that the nose of whomsoever swelleth it shall single, and we will call to mind the ancient days and the mighty deeds of our fathers.

6.—So they appointed a day, and many were gathered together—a mixed multitude from the Land of Cakes and of Thistles, from the West and from the North, and from the Isles of the Sea.

7.—And behold a great feast was prepared, and men in white raiment ministered unto them, and a ruler of the feast was appointed and set in the midst.

8.—And forthwith to each man was given a writing of the good things of the feast, and the writing was in a tongue no man could understand, for the language was the language of the Crapand, which signifieth in the heathen tongue, a frog.

9.—And some there were who pretended to know the writing and the interpretation thereof; now these were hypocrites; for they knew but six letters of the writing, and those letters were Haggis, and ever this much was a great mystery.

10.—And the dishes no man could number; the people ate mightily, as it were the space of one hour. And no man spoke to his neighbour till his inner man was comforted.

11.—And while they ate, behold there drew near three mighty men of valour, clothed in many coloured garments; and they bore in their arms musical instruments shaped like unto a beast of prey.

12.—An they blew mightily upon what seemed the tail thereof, and straightway came there forth shrieks and sounds as it were the howlings of the damned.

13.—And the hearst of the people were comforted, for this is that wherein their great strength lieth.

14.—And wine was brought in vessels, but the children of the North would have none of these, for they quenched their thirst with the Dew of the Mountain, which is the water of fire.

15.—Then spoke the wise men of the congregation unto them, and called to mind the ancient days, and mighty deeds of their fathers. And the people rejoiced exceedingly.

16.—Now it came to pass when they had eaten and drunken greatly, even unto the full, that the hinges of their tongues were loosened—yea, even the joints of their knees.

17.—And the ruler of the feast fled to his home, and a third part of the multitude followed, and a third part remained, saying, we thirst; and a third part rose up to play.

18.—And they played after the fashion of their country, and their movements resembled the peregrinations of a hen upon a girdle which is hot. Yet they seemed to think it pleasant for they shouted with joy.

19.—Now as for them that were athirst, behold, their drinking was steady, but their limbs were not so; yea, they also shouted for joy and sang amazingly.

20.—And they answered one to another, and said that, notwithstanding the crowing of the cock or the dawning of the day, they should still partake of the juice of the barley. So they encouraged one another with these words.

21.—Now it came to pass that, as they sat, one came and said that he had seen a strange fire in the sky, but what it was he could not tell.

22.—And some said, It was the moon; and others said, It is the sun; and some said, Doth the sun rise in the west? and others said, This is not the West but the East; and some said, Which is it? for we perceive two in the sky.

23.—And one said, I see nothing. Now the name of that man was Blin Foo, he was the son of Fill Foo, and his mother's name was Haud Foo; and his brethren Bung Foo, Sing Foo, Great Foo and Dam Foo—were speechless.

24.—Then each man bade his neighbour farewell, embracing and vowing eternal friendship and some were borne home by men in scanty raiment and others in carriages which jingled as they went; and others drove their own chariots home, and saw many strange sights, for they found grass growing and ditches in the midst of the way where they had not perceived them before.

25.—And it came to pass that in the morning many lamented, and took no breakfast that day; and the men in white raiment brought unto them many cunningly devised drinks, yea, pick-me-up, for their tongues clove unto the roofs of their mouths, and the spittle on their beards was like unto a small silver coin, even a sixpence.

26.—But when they thought of the previous day, they rejoiced again for they said, Our brethren whom we have left will hear of it at the feast of the New Year, and they will remember us and bless us, and our hearts and hands shall be strenghtened for our labour here.

The foregoing is a Report of the Celebration of St. Andrew's Day in Calcutta, extracted from "The Indian Daily News."

**List of Clubs with their Secretaries**

- ATHLETIC CLUBS**
- AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—Blue and White—E. Danvers, 475 Piedad.**
- BANFIELD—Maron and Old Gold—J. W. Elliott, Banfield.**
- BARKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL, LOMAS—Blue and Gold—Charles Young, Barker Memorial School, Lomas, F.C.S.**
- BELGRANO—Black and Gold—J. G. Dunn, Bolsa, No. 6, Buenos Aires.**
- CAMPANA—A. H. King, Campana.**
- CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY—Red and White—R. H. Chamberlin, Almacenes, F.C.C.A., Rosario.**
- CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY—**
- Cordoba—J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.**
- ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—Red and White—A. Coste, 3590 Santa Fé.**
- FLORES—Magenta, Black and Blue, with narrow White Stripes between—B. G. Henderson, Administracion, F.C.O., Estacion Once de Setiembre.**
- HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—559 Piedad, B. Aires**
- JUNIN—D. A. Aird, Junin, F. C. Pacifico.**
- LANUS (F.C.S.)—Dark Blue—E. Luck, Lanus.**
- LOBOS—Blue and Red—James F. McKeon, Lobos, F.C.S.**
- LOMAS—Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold—R. L. Halstead, Casilla de Correo 1491.**
- MERCEDES—Green and Gold—G. Carey.**
- MONTEVIDEO—O. Scoones, Zabala 104, Montevideo.**
- PALERMO—White with Red Rosette—A. J. Rugeroni, 274 Reconquista.**
- PORTEÑO—Dark Blue and White—T. Mullally, Piedras 338**
- ROLDAN—T. H. Wilson, Talleres, F.C.C.A., Rosario.**
- ROSARIO—Claret and Light Blue—Diego O. Le Bas, 421 San Lorenzo, Rosario.**
- TUCUMAN—James F. Barnes, F.C.N.O.A., Tucuman.**
- WANDERERS—White, Light Blue Band—H. Macgregor, 1045 Australia, Barracas al Norte.**
- BICYCLE CLUBS**
- UNION VELOCIPEDA ARGENTINA—J. A. Tenorio, Avenida de Mayo 644.**
- CLUB DE VELOCIPEDISTAS—M. R. Linares, Avenida de Mayo 644.**
- SOUTHERN CROSS—G. T. Harris, Temperley, F.C.S.**
- TANDEM CLUB—J. C. Achard, Calle Aroma 75.**
- VELOZ CLUB ESPAÑOL—T. Brea, Lima 250.**
- CLUB CICLISTA ARGENTINA—D. Repetto, 25 de Mayo 59.**
- CLUB CICLISTA DEL PLATA—W. Apecech, Suipacha 265.**
- Centro Militar de Velocipedistas, Rivadavia 1872.**
- BUENOS AIRES CANINE ASSOCIATION.**
- A. M. Bateman, 25 de Mayo 175.**
- CHORAL UNION**
- F. Chaussard, San Martin 219 (2nd floor).**
- CRICKET CLUBS**
- BOHEMIANS—Rifle Green and Crimson—C. M. Belton, 2051 Calle Bustamante.**
- BUENOS AIRES—Crimson and Black—R. W. Anderson, 479 Calle Piedad.**
- CASUALS—W. G. Fitzgerald, F.C.C.A., Retiro.**
- CENTRAL URUGUAY—Black and Orange—P. G. Sedgfield, Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.**
- FISHERTON—J. Beaumont.**
- HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—559 Piedad, B. Aires**
- LONDON BANK—J. Stuart, Banco de Londres.**
- MONTEVIDEO—Dark Blue and Orange—A. D. Dunbar, Club Inglés, Montevideo.**
- QUILMES—Dark Blue and Crimson—F. A. Williams, San Martin 142, Buenos Aires.**
- WESTERN RAILWAY—Dark Crimson—W. Schoppe, Tolosa**
- DRAMATIC CLUB**
- H. M. Mills, Piedad 513 (Office No. 27)**
- ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY.**
- F. C. Calastremé, San Martin 119.**
- FOOTBALL CLUBS**
- ALBION—Dark Blue and Red—H. C. Lichtenberger, Barraca Inglesa, Montevideo.**
- Argentine Association League—J. O. Anderson, 559 Piedad.**
- BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—Blue and White—M. F. Gilderdale, 143 Maipú.**
- HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—559 Piedad, B. Aires**
- ROSARIO ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—W. S. Penman, F.C.C.A., Rosario.**
- GOLF CLUBS.**
- ALBERDI—Cecil Mallet, Libertad 873, Rosario de Sta. Fé**
- BUENOS AIRES—**
- FISHERTON—Lawford Huxtable.**
- LOMAS—Charles Alexander, Maipú 135.**
- MONTEVIDEO—A. M. Frederick, Contaduria, F.C.C. del U., Montevideo.**
- HUNT CLUBS**
- Ceibos—5½ couples, Foxhounds—Master, T. W. Jefferies.**
- Hurlingham—10½ couples, Harriers (drag)—Master, F. J. Balfour; Secretary, F. W. Clunie; Treasurer, F. Furber.**
- KENNEL CLUB**
- P. Power (acting secretary), 25 de Mayo 193.**
- LAWN TENNIS CLUBS**
- BUENOS AIRES—Light and Dark Blue and Yellow—H. H. Woodgate, 25 de Mayo 130, Buenos Aires.**
- PAYSANDÚ—Maron and White—S. W. Roberts, Banco de Londres, Paysandú.**
- QUILMES—H. A. Ritchie, Quinta de Younger, Quilmes.**
- ROSARIO—James Neil.**
- SAN MARTIN—J. W. Mace, San Martin.**
- VILLA-DEVOTO—Frank Reeves.**

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