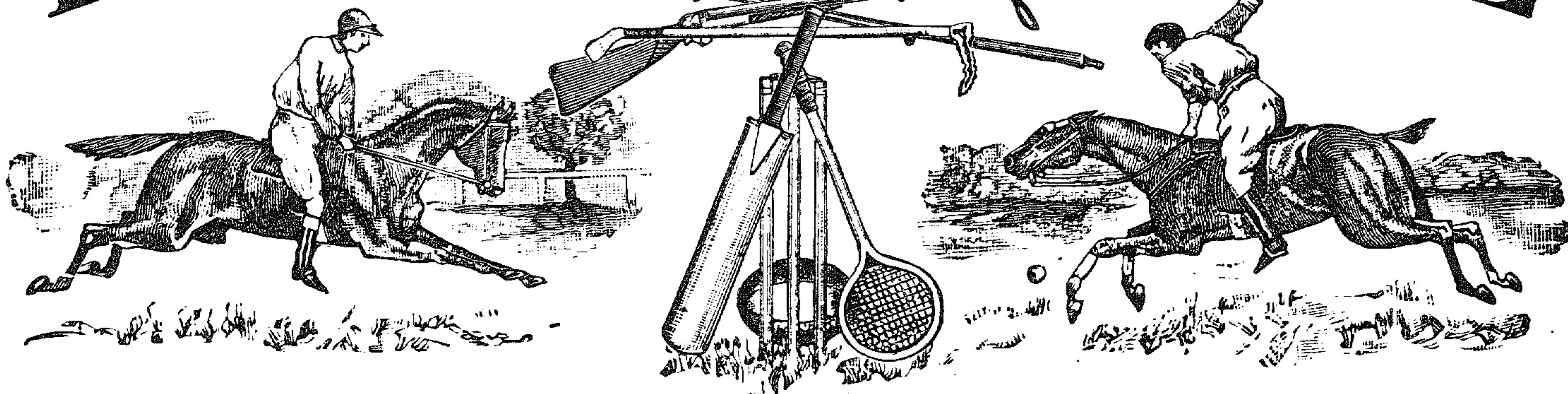


RIVER O PLATE



SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 402

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

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BRAZIL, CANADA, CHILE, PORTUGAL, SWITZERLAND, UNITED STATES, REPUBLICA ORIENTAL.

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On accounts current and deposits at sight	1 %	
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On deposits at 3 months fixed	4 "	
On deposits at 6 months fixed	5 "	
On deposits at 12 months fixed	conventional	Oro sellado
On accounts current	nil	
On deposits at 1 month's notice, if retired before 2 months no interest	1 %	
On deposits at 3 months fixed	2 "	
On deposits at 6 months fixed	3 "	
	CHARGED	M/N oro
On debit balances in account current	9 %	9 %

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Buenos Aires, June 16th, 1896.

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At one month's notice 3 "	1% per ann.
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April 15th, 1895.

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RIVER PLATE SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 402.

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

The sale is reported of one league of camp in the partido of Alvear. The camp which is wired in, and divided into several potreros, has a good estancia house on it, and a league frontage on the arroyo Las Flores, was sold for \$85,000 m/n legal, which is cheap for camp in that neighbourhood, if the camp is, as reported, very good. The seller is señor E. Villanueva, but we have been unable to ascertain the name of the buyer, who we hear had an offer of \$90,000 for his boleto, as soon as he received it.

* * *

Deptford, March, 6th. 925 Argentine steers sold to-day at from 3/9 to 4/1 per stone. Also 5361 Argentine wethers at 3/8 for shorn sheep and 4/- for those in the wool. The demand is inactive.

* * *

Messrs J. B. Repetto and Co. have purchased from señor Nicánor Elejalde, from his estancias in Juarez, 3000 novillos for invernada at \$26.50 each.

* * *

Messrs J. M. Mendez and Co., consignatarios, have sold for account of Señor Rafael Torraca of Cañuelas, 200 mestizo Durham steers at \$65 each, and 250 mestizo Durham steers at \$63 each. These animals were purchased for invernada, but to judge from the price they must be of very good class and in very advanced condition.

* * *

In the last fortnight of February, Messrs Kingsland and Cash purchased no fewer than 9000 steers for export, and 35,000 wethers for the same purpose, paying for the first from \$33 to \$40 gold per head and for the wethers from \$2.80 to \$3.20 gold per head. We believe that they have either just closed a business for a lot of capones at \$3.50 gold or will conclude the business very shortly.

* * *

A subject of much interest to estancieros is the question of "señales" for sheep. This most important matter has been occupying the attention of the Rural Society, for some years past, and the public has been invited to send to the Society, for their consideration, projects for a new system of señales, the objects in view being to protect the sheep owners from robbery, and to avoid confusion amongst owners.

There can be no question that the present system of "señales" leaves much to be desired, and anyone who can devise a new way of distinguishing flocks which will take the place of the old, will be a public benefactor. Of the projects that we have studied or heard discussed up to the present, none seem in any way to fill the long felt want, indeed we should rather say that the adoption of any one of them, would rather aggravate than mend the present situation.

In the issue of the 2nd inst. of "La Agricultura" we have read the commencement of a study of the question by the well known author on matters pertaining to sheep and sheepfarming in this country, Mr Herbert Gibson, which as far as this number goes devotes himself to showing up the weak points in other projects, or more correctly two of those projects, to wit those of Señor Senillosa, and Señor Ricardo Newton. A glance at the woodcuts of the sheeps ears and señales will be sufficient to convince practical people that neither of these systems is possible. It will be interesting to see what the author referred to will have to suggest as an improvement.

* * *

Señor Ernesto Laffaye has sold from his estancia La Reforma in the partido of 25 de Mayo, a rodeo of 950 cows al corte, at \$25. The buyer is señor Juan Dumas.

* * *

London, March 6th. The steers (Argentine) offered to-day were of somewhat inferior quality. The market shows a tendency towards lower prices.

Last week Messrs B. Alchourron Bros held an auction sale at the Serrantes Chalet near Jeppener F.C.S., when the following prices were obtained:—

360 novillos mestizos for invernada, at from \$14 to 48, 525 novillos mestizos and criollos, for invernada at from \$21 to 36.50; 750 cows mestiza and criolla, for invernada at from \$17.10 to 27.50; calves at \$14; potros, at from \$37 to 100; Durham bulls at \$100.

The total of the sales amounted to \$56,560.

The buyers were Messrs Seco, Aguirre, Wallace, Brown, Ferrari, Vera and Parodi.

* * *

Messrs Alfredo and Natalio Cernadas, who own some fifty odd leagues of camp, near Rufino on the Pacific Railway, have reduced the rents of their tenants by 30%.

* * *

London, March 8th Argentine frozen meat is selling as follows:—

Mutton 2/- to 2/2 per stone; beef forequarters 2/4 per stone; beef hindquarters 2/6 per stone.

Liverpool, March 8th Argentine frozen meat selling at the same prices as last week.

* * *

The sale is reported of a batch of 500 export capones from an estancia in Chascomus at \$6.60 delivered on the waggons; another batch of 490 from the same partido and on the same terms are reported sold at \$6 10.

* * *

Dr Alston has sold 700 head of cattle al corte from his estancia at Mari-Manuel in the Pampa Central at \$18. These animals are purchased for invernada.

* * *

The new Lamport and Holt steamer Romney has brought out a lot of 49 Lincoln rams consigned to the Fabricantes Ingleses.

* * *

The Liga Agraria is again at the Minister of Agriculture on the subject of establishing a lazareto for the reception of imported animals, and has sent him another note, urging on him the necessity of taking measures to prevent the introduction of diseased animals. In this note the Liga points out that there are at present several serious diseases prevalent in countries from which we are in the habit of receiving live stock. Special mention is made of two diseases, to wit, the "oestres bovis" and a disease called "darteres," which are said to be fatal to horned stock, and to have the effect of making the skin useless for commercial purposes.

Dr Alberto Serrantes, who has just returned from France has brought with him three hides of animals which had died of the diseases mentioned, and these same hides have been sent to the Minister of Agriculture.

* * *

The ss Hermes of the Houlder Line has brought out four Yorkshire coaching horses for the President's coach. Five was the number shipped but one unfortunately died on the voyage, from the result of injuries received on board during some very rough weather the vessel experienced on the way out, and another is said to be sick. These horses were purchased in England by the well-known veterinary surgeon Mr Buchanan Baird.

* * *

In our last issue we reported the sale by Messrs P. and G. Hughes to Messrs Parker and Fraser of some 120 export steers, corn-fed animals from Messrs Hughes's own invernada in Navarro. These animals have been shipped at La Plata, and have we understand been very much admired, not only for the fine quality of the beasts but for the fine weights they gave, for the animals though apparently small ran about 670 kilos. They should leave a good margin of profit for the shippers if they arrive on a reasonably good market.

* * *

If reports be true, carbuncle or grano malo has broken out in the partido of Salto; there is a good deal of talk about grano

malo existing in various parts of the province, but people seem to take it very coolly: we suppose this is because it has never been the cause of very heavy losses, but it should be borne in mind that it might very easily assume the proportions of an epidemic, and stringent measures should be adopted by owners of infected camps to stamp out the disease without waiting for the intervention of government inspectors.

Deptford, March 9—803 Argentine steers sold to-day at from 3s 4d to 3s 9d per stone; also 5667 Argentine wethers as follows: Shorn sheep at 3s 4d per stone, unshorn at 3s 6d per stone. Very little demand.

As will be seen by the above report from Deptford, prices for Argentine live stock have fallen very considerably, say from one halfpenny to a penny per lb. We trust that this may be only a temporary weakness in the meat market, but fear that with the very heavy arrivals expected from the River Plate, the prices will drop still further.

The damage to the wheat from the recent storms is variously calculated at from 500,000 to 1,000,000 dollars, or say about two per cent of the total crop. If any one were to take the trouble to sum up the different reported percentages of loss occasioned by various causes, since the beginning of the season, we fancy the result would be very much the same as would be the case were the Spanish official reports of Cubans killed during the late war, taken as gospel, viz., about double the total population of Cuba.

Señora de Anchorena has sold all the wool from her estancias Tarhuel, Hinojales and San Roman, some 250,000 kilos to Messrs Lorthois freres. The price is kept in reserve, but is supposed to be \$6.

One of the steers purchased by Messrs Parker and Fraser from Messrs P. and G. Hughes, a business to which we have already referred in this issue, turned the scale at 1043 kilos. It is a splendid weight and we believe the beast was a splendid specimen. These animals were shipped on the s.s. Zero and go to the Liverpool market.

At the auction held by Messrs Alchourron Bros., of the live stock on Sr. José Gaztambide's estancia at Newton, F.C.S., the following prices were obtained:—

1500 cows al corte (sin novillada) at \$17.50 and 18.
700 Hereford cows al corte (sin novillada) at \$19.
800 novillos mestizos and mestizones at from \$25.50 to 37.
6000 mestiza Lincoln sheep, al corte, at from \$2.05 to 3.70.
Horses from \$10 to 30 each.
Total of sales \$82,445.

The buyers were Messrs P. Estanquet, H. Miguens, F. Senillosa, A. Arcondo, J. Arguindegui, S. Jimenez, S. Gutierrez, and M. Etchegaray.

The following is the result of the sale at auction, by Messrs A. Bullrich and Co. of the novillos on the estancia Santa Elena, the property of Sr. Norberto Quirno Pizarro:

	Buyer.
420 mestizo novillos, for invernada at \$46.00	Sr. J. Torrey
200 " " " " " 39.50	" M. Lloveras
400 " " " " " 39.50	" R. Cobo
240 " " " " " 39.50	" M. Lloveras
Total of the sale \$52,953.50.	

On Friday last, Messrs A. Bullrich and Co., put up for auction all the live stock on Mr Arthur Muggeridge's estancia Las Horquetas, the estancia, as our readers are aware, having been sold recently by Mr Muggeridge. For some unaccountable reason, or perhaps for the reason that many people expected the stock to go at very high figures, and, as is often the case, thought it was not worth while attending, there was a very poor attendance at the auction, which was held in Messrs Bullrich's yard in town, and only a few lots were sold. Lot No. 1 consisting of 77 pure bred cows and calves, animals which should all have pedigrees had their late owner taken the trouble to inscribe them in the Herd Book, for they are bred down from pedigree stock imported in the year 1856, by the late Mr Latham of Quilmes, was at the auction split into two lots and sold at \$58 and 56 respectively, the buyer being Mr T. Dick Lawrie of Cordoba, who secured a real bargain.

The other lots sold were as follows:—

477 novillos of two years and up, for invernada at \$36.
1 Imported Durham bull, "Sea Lord" \$1800.
80 pure bred Durham heifers at \$42.
50 " " " " " \$42.
52 " " " " " \$50.
1200 mestiza Lincoln sheep al corte \$3.90.
1238 Lincoln sheep al corte \$3.60.
1 Lincoln ram \$50.

The buyers were Messrs T. Dick-Lawrie, Mooney, Hunter, Withington, Eduardo Boerr, and Fermin Ortiz. The total of the sale was \$40,166.80.

Mr C. Weiss has sold 250 squares of camp in the partido of Colon to señor J. M. Pomar, for the round sum of \$300,000, or at the rate of \$120 per square.

Dr. Frers, Minister of Agriculture, has under consideration, the new regulations, compiled by the departamento de Agricultura y Ganaderia, for the Live Stock export trade, and has invited the principal exporters, steamers Agents, Railway managers, and the managers of the embarcaderos, to a meeting to be held to discuss the new rules, and hopes in a few days to have their opinions on the subject, after which measures will be taken to put the new rules immediately into force.

The Rural Society has already had a great many applications from estancieros to have their pure flocks registered in the new Flock Book.

The Live Stock Journal in its issue of February 17th has an excellent photograph of señor Leonardo Pereyra's Shorthorn Bull "Ras" winner of the MacLennan 150 Guinea Challenge Cup, given last year at the Rural Society's Show at Palermo, for the best bull in the show born in the Argentine Republic.

Speaking of photographs reminds us that there is a very good one in the last number of Campo and Sport, of a Poland-China Pig, the animal in question being none other than the celebrated "Perfect I know" winner of innumerable prizes in the United States. This pig was sold by its breeders Messrs Risk and Gabbert, for \$1400 gold, to Messrs Winn and Sons who have since refused \$1600 for him.

The following interesting cuttings are from the "Live Stock Journal."

The correct definition of the expression "pure bred" is at present agitating the minds of the breeders of some varieties of live stock, and particularly so many enthusiastic raisers of poultry, but apparently a solution of the difficulty is not so easy to discover as may at first sight appear to be the case. On the other hand, there can be no doubt but that the expression "mongrel" is easily defined, though, unfortunately, it is by no means so simple a task as breeders might wish it to be to apply it to the animal world without giving great offence. The fact that the first definition of the word is "the progeny resulting from a cross between two breeds, as of domestic animals," does not seem to place any limit or restriction upon the extent of the application of the term, and as the vast majority of the modern varieties of animals are the result of crossing two or more breeds, the difficulty of drawing the line is at once apparent. For instance, one breed is said to have been improved by the introduction of Flemish blood, and another was probably a half-bred Arab and old English mare. Yet none of these breeds can be legitimately stigmatised as mongrels, though according to the rendering of the immortal Webster, they can scarcely claim to be pure bred. The very thoroughbred, of which all Englishmen are so justly proud, is admittedly the result of a comparatively recent cross, and even many varieties of ponies, which for centuries have roamed their native hills and moors, are known to have been "improved" by the infusion of extraneous blood. The question of defining the word "pure-bred," must therefore depend very greatly upon the personal ideas of those who use it. But perhaps a general point of agreement might be accepted upon something of such a basis, that a pure-breed is one that has been uncrossed for a stated number of generations, and is capable of reproducing its type with certainty. It is to be feared, however, that the inevitable throw-backs which occasionally appear, might raise difficulties over the acceptance of this definition of a very difficult expression

On Tuesday, February 7th, Messrs Alfred Mansell and Co. shipped per the s.s. Highland Scot, from Liverpool, two beautiful Shorthorns for Mr R. Taurel, one being a well-grown rich roan, bred by Mr D. H. Mytton, and the other a good blood-red bred by Mr Garne. These heifers were personally selected by the above firm, and should they get a good voyage out, and grow well after their arrival, they will be difficult to beat in the show-ring.

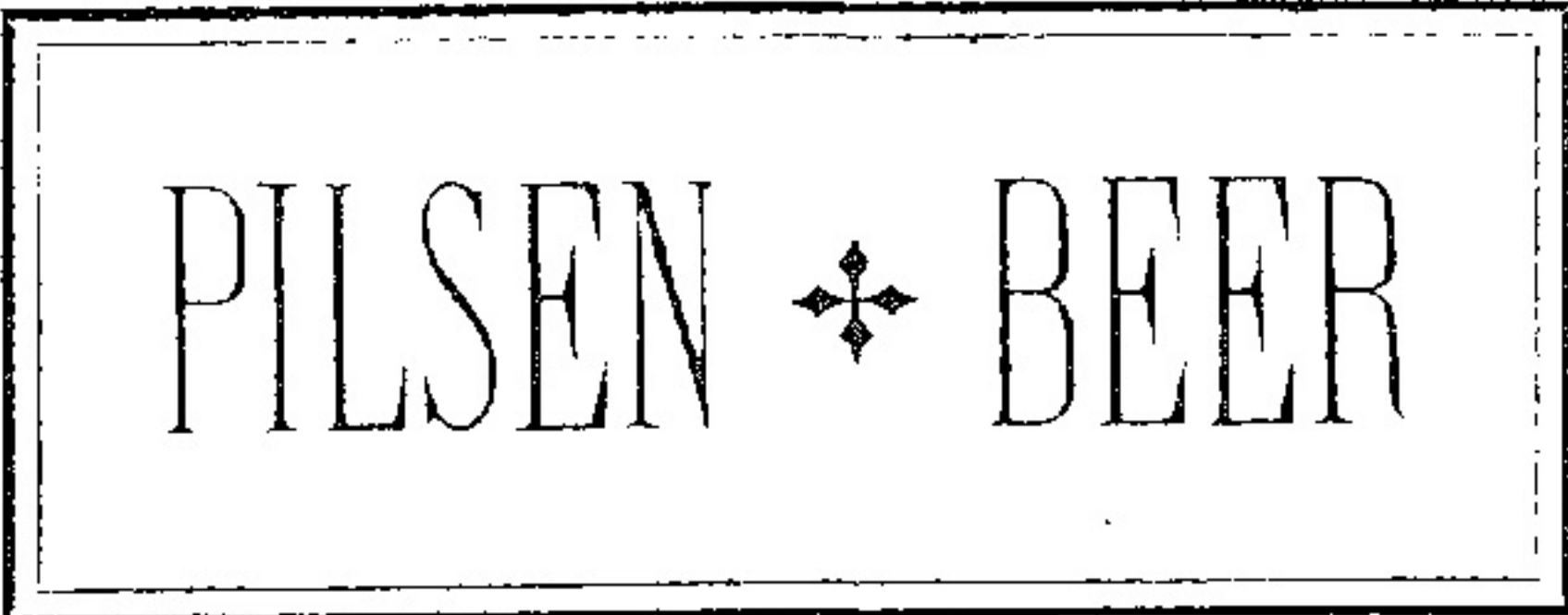
Mr Buchanan Baird, of the firm of James Buchanan and Co., the well known Scotch whisky house, has just shipped per Houston line steamer Hermes, from Liverpool, five Yorkshire Coach Horses to the order of Messrs A. Bullrich and Co., for the state carriage of the Argentine President, General Roca. These horses have been specially selected, principally from Mr Frank Stericker's celebrated stud, and are all of a uniform type, dark

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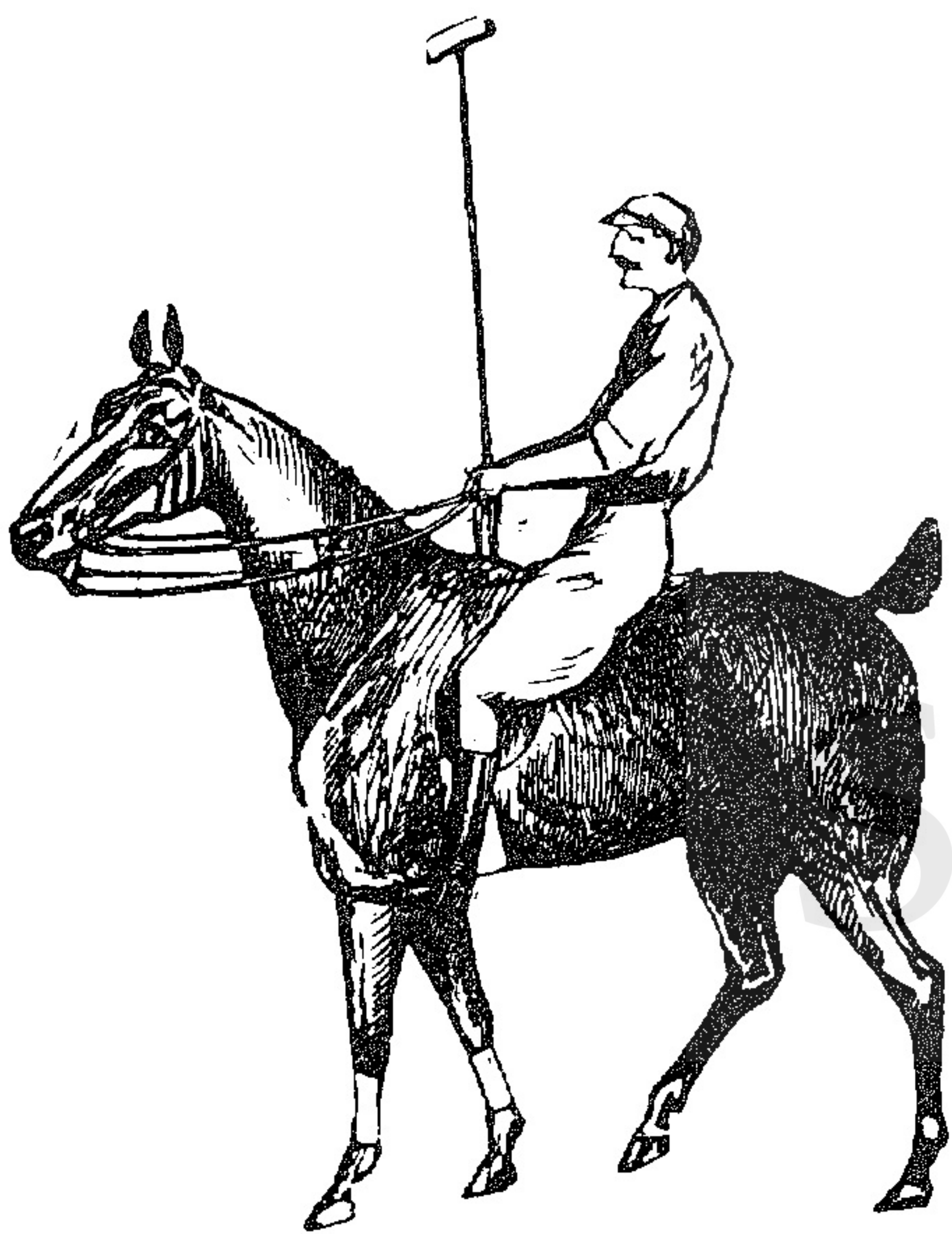


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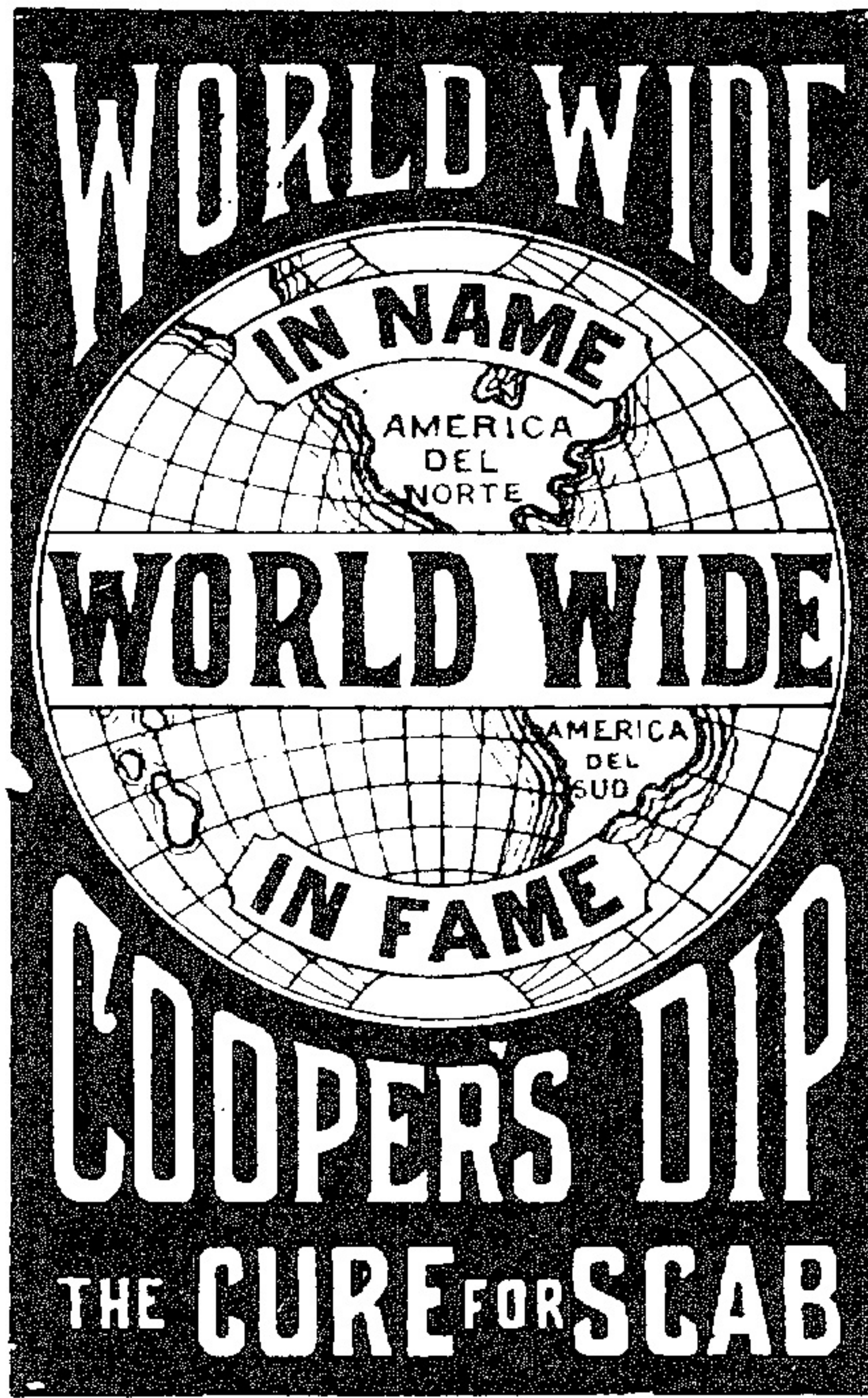
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STRONG'S \$ 15.00 m.n. PANTS

STRONG'S \$ 60.00 m.n. SUITS

"LET 'EM ALL COME"

ESTABLISHED 1844

colours, and averaging 16 h. 3 in. Several of them have been prize winners at our principal exhibitions and are all exceptionally fine specimens of the breed.

* * *

We hear of the sale of a property in the partido of San Vicente some 550 squares of camp, close to Ezeiza Station on the Great Southern Railway, the amount paid being \$152,000 paper, which would appear to be very cheap for camp so near to town, but the camp is mostly low and swampy, and consequently useless for invernada. The seller is Sr Acosta and we believe the purchaser is Sr Bartolomé Rocca.

* * *

Mr Gardner B. Perry, owner of the well-known estancia La Norumbega in the partido of 9 de Julio died on the 11th inst. in Washington, U.S.A.

* * *

According to a daily paper, the weed known to camp men as "quiebra arado" has been causing considerable losses in stock in Chascomus and surroundings. As all camp men know too well this is a most poisonous weed, but as it is a plant which does not spread rapidly it is easily eradicated. The "Direccion de Salubridad" is preparing a circular which will be distributed amongst estancieros in this province, advising them to destroy the plant wherever and whenever it makes its appearance.

* * *

Sr Celedonio Pereda has sold from his estancia Villa Maria in Cañuelas 1200 head of very good mestiza cattle at corte to Mr T. Dick Lawrie of Cordoba at \$24 per head.

* * *

On the estancia La Jacinta in Coronel Suarez, the property of Mr Fred C. Cook, a galpon containing some 7000 bags of wheat has been totally destroyed by fire. The value of the building and the wheat stored therein is about \$10,000 m.f., and was, we believe, covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

* * *

The above fire should serve as a timely warning to many estancieros who never think of insuring their galpons, etc., indeed, on inquiry, we were surprised to learn that barely one in every twelve insures at all. It is wonderful how some fires originate, and however safe a building may appear to be one can never tell when or how it may fall into the hands of the fire fiend. Had Mr Cook delayed insuring for a few weeks he would have suffered a serious loss, whereas this now falls on the Insurance Company interested.

* * *

Business in the wool market has been very brisk during the past week and prices have continued firm. The news from Europe continues to be encouraging, and buyers here have been working with somewhat more liberal limits. Fine crosses and Rambouillet have been making between \$6.50 and \$7, but the coarse crosses continue to be a drug on the market, and are hard to get rid of at any price. There is still a stock of some 13,000,000 kilos nearly coarse and inferior wools. The daily arrivals have been between 400,000 and 500,000 kilos and the daily sales have averaged about the same. Telegrams from Europe give a rise of 5% in fine wools and a drop of 5% to 10% for the coarse crosses.

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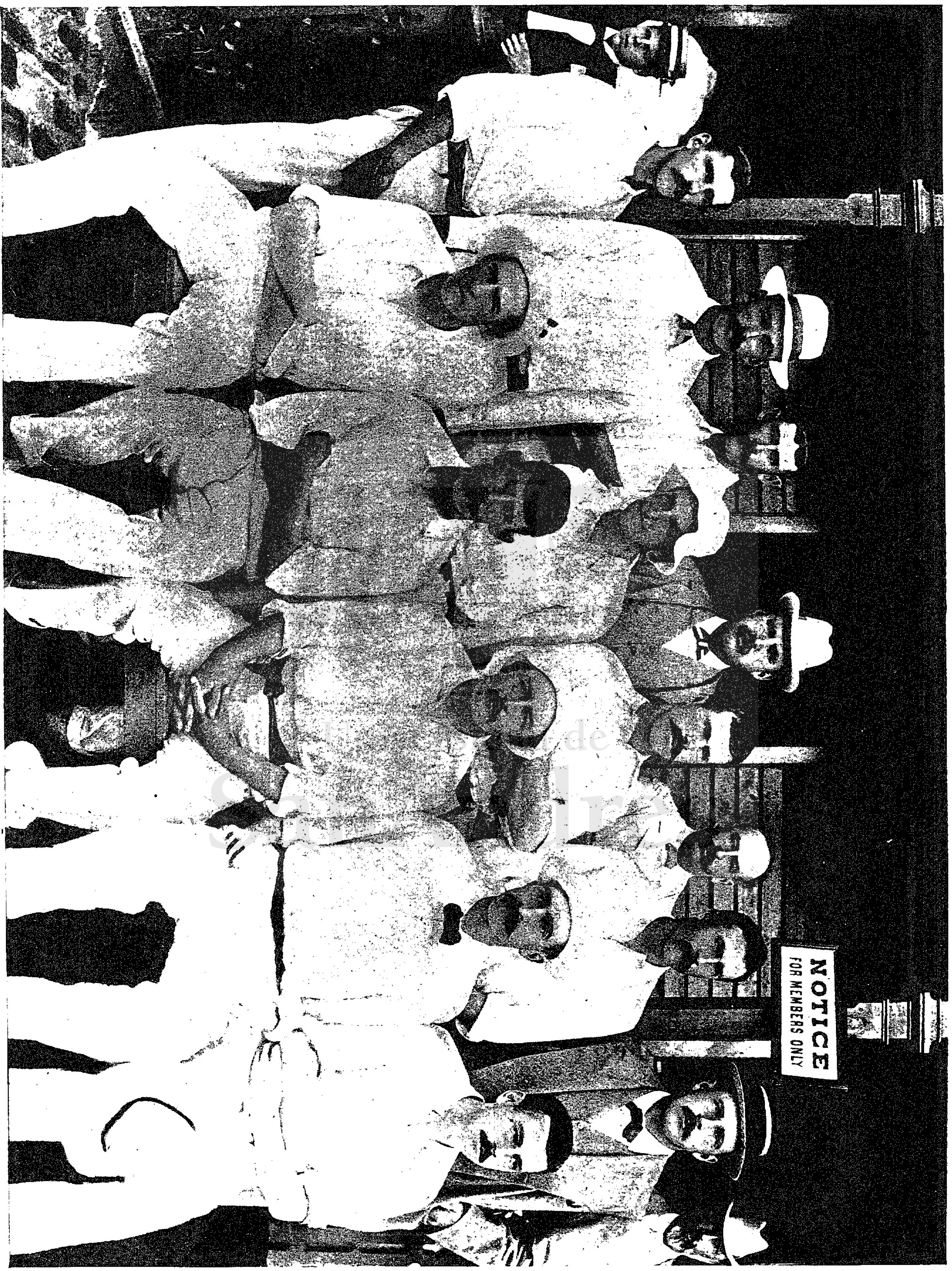
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A TROT ROUND CAMP.

To the Editor of the *River Plate Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,—

As I believe your paper is generally open to articles from camp men on camp subjects, it has occurred to me, with your permission, to send you from time to time some notes on estancias which I have seen and may see, under the title of "A Trot Round Camp," and to this end I now forward you a short account of the estancia Lima, the home of Camors.—Yours very faithfully,

II.

* * *

To those who watched with interest the racing career of that good horse Camors, I fancy that a short account of his present home may not be uninteresting.

The Estancia Lima, which is situated at about two leagues distance from the camp town of the same name, on the Rosario line, and which is the property of Sr J. Fernandez, though small, being composed of little more than half a league, is a singularly compact establishment.

The camp is undulating, good and naturally grassy, besides which a considerable portion of it is sown to alfalfa. The Ensenada and parting bretes are substantial and well-constructed, and in the potreros are generally to be found points of high class steers for invernada, whilst useful mares and colts are plentiful. So much for the camp, now for the estancia proper.

The house and offices, which face south, are solidly and conveniently built, well supplied with good water pumped by an aeromotor, and are prettily situated in a large quinta planted with eucalyptus and paraiso trees. The quarters of the capataz and peones are also exceptionally good, but it is of the stables, paddocks and their inmates which I wish particularly to speak.

The former are composed of a well-built lofty galpon, containing twelve roomy loose boxes, all well paved with hard bricks and well drained, offering a strong contrast to the usual slovenly camp style of mud floors, which are always more or less dirty, and for that reason, I think, cannot be healthy, though many assert that they are the best for this country, although why in this country sanitation should be unnecessary more than in any other, it seems difficult to understand, more especially for young growing stock. To put sanitation, too, out of the question, what can be more injurious to the joints of a colt than an uneven floor? and, unless mended and levelled almost every day, uneven an earth floor must be.

I have seen loose boxes containing really high class animals in many good estancias absolutely full of holes. What can be worse for the hocks, to say nothing of the other joints and sinews, than such a state of affairs? Besides which, the fact of having it within such easy reach, tempts the horse to acquire that most pernicious habit of eating dust, than which nothing can be more injurious to health and condition.

But this is a digression. To return to the stables: Overhead is a roomy loft from which run shoots for hay to all the boxes. Behind this galpon is another, nicely thatched, containing twelve more large airy foaling boxes, also well paved and well drained and always, when occupied, deeply littered.

The whole of the buildings stand in a well kept square yard, surrounded by high wooden rails, whilst at the back are the paddocks, also well and strongly fenced, corrales for the service of mares, and circle for lounging and biting colts, etc.

By the courtesy of the manager, Sr Enrihue Torione, I was permitted to inspect the whole of the arrangements, and I must say that better it would be hard to find.

Camors stands in a box 12 ft by 12 ft, and, when I saw him, was looking blooming. He is looked after by his former attendant from Curumalan, of whom he appears to be very fond.

The "harem" of which he is the lord, is composed of thirty beautifully bred mares, some of which are with colts at foot, and all of which are said to be in foal to him. Many of these mares are from Curumalan, and all are lengthy handsome animals eminently fitted to breed racehorses.

Mine was a flying visit, and I had other business at the estancia so I did not trouble to enquire into pedigrees, but contented myself with looking.

In the stable there is also a very handsome brown Hackney stallion from Sr V. L. Casares' well-known estancia near Cañuelas. One thing about this horse struck me particularly, viz., his shoulders which more resemble those of a weight-carrying hunter than a hackney, in fact, taking him all together he is a singularly well-balanced animal.

Of Camors it is needless to say much, as his beautiful dark chestnut coat alone is an index to his qualities, whilst from the point of his delicate nose to the tip of his tail speed and courage are evident. I did not see him out as there was not time but my impression was that his colts should make a considerable mark in the racing world.

What struck me more than anything about the whole establishment was the perfect order and cleanliness, which were everywhere apparent, indicating the presence of an able and experienced manager.

CYCLING

ENGLAND.

London, Friday February 10, 1899.

The roads at home have been in a deplorable condition, with one or two exceptions, throughout the winter. The everlasting mud and slush encountered a wheel have been sufficient to daunt all save the doughtiest mud-plugger. But as there are brave hearts who break the ice on the Serpentine in order to take the matutinal dip, so there are inveterate mud-pluggers who are content to "scorn delights and live labourious days," churning through quagmires of sticky abomination and oftentimes inhaling a humid and depressing atmosphere the while. But it all comes of the Englishman's indomitable desire to achieve in the face of difficulties, which has always been a dominant characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. Now comes good news for the less hardy rider who makes winter a close time. A learned professor, it is gravely stated in one of the English dailies, has discovered a substance which when sprinkled upon the muddiest of roads, will dry and harden the surface. One awaits further particulars, but there seems no reason why science should not discover something of the kind.

An analysis of the Home Office report of the proceedings at the police-courts, and the various courts of summary jurisdiction throughout the kingdom, gives forth somewhat startling figures which show that 5924 cyclists were charged during 1897 for offences under the Highways' Act. This Act relates to almost every kind of minor offence of which the wheelman may be guilty when on the Queen's highway a-wheel. In this category are found riding without a light, riding on the footpath, wheeling a machine on the footpath, riding to the common danger, etc. It would seem that on an average over 100 cases a week occur in England and Wales alone, and, of course, Ireland and Scotland go to swell the formidable total. Of the 5924 "charges" 53 were withdrawn, 252 were dismissed, and in 352 cases the defendants were discharged, to come up for judgment if called upon. This leaves 5267 who were fined. Ladies of law-abiding temperament will be gratified to note that of the grand total of 5924 "charges" only 322 related to lady cyclists.

On all sides there are evidences that among cyclists the interest in photography, as a pleasant pastime ancillary to wheeling, is increasing. Lectures are being delivered throughout the country in which the claims of the camera are being enforced, and it has been the usual thing for some time past for the chemists' shops to bristle with frenas, kodaks, tripods, films, dry-plates, etc. Another evidence of the advance of cyclo-photography is the space now being devoted in the press to accounts of cycling tours, where they are accompanied with photographs portraying the scenery. It is a pastime which, without being of too exacting a nature, is full of opportunities for intelligent observation and for putting intelligent theories to the test. Knowledge and skill of no mean order are requisite to print and develop these wayside snapshots successfully. One great reason why photography is fast gaining in popularity with wheelmen is that it enables rides to be taken with a definite object in view. These pictures taken by the wayside, the cyclist knows, will recall pleasant associations and be an abiding source of interest as souvenirs in the years to come.

The benefits derived by having a machine fitted with a gear case are now well known, but those of our readers who have not perused a copy of Professor Archibald Sharp's address, on "Chain and Toothed-wheel Driving Gears," recently delivered before the members of the Cycle Engineers Institute, are not perhaps aware of the importance of an oil bath gear case, in reducing frictional loss in chain gears. The Professor proved by a series of figures that the frictional loss with a good block chain running naked, may be half per cent., and should not ever be greater than 4 per cent; while, with an oil bath gear case, it may be as low as one eighth per cent, and should not ever be greater than 1½ per cent. Furthermore, the Professor says that to keep the coefficients of friction low, the chain wheels must be protected from mud, dust, and grit, by enclosing them in a gear case: while to get the fullest advantage possible the oil bath gear case is, of course, superior to the leather case.

A novel defence which is full of possibilities, has been lately raised in one of our Police Courts. A carman was summoned for not having his lamp alight. His solicitor contended that it was blown out by the wind, and as that was *the act of God*, no man could be held responsible for it. It has always been the custom of our English Law to absolve a man from liability for

that which was effected by any agency he could not control, provided it was not preventible by any effort of human foresight, or wisdom. So, if a storm caused a tree to fall in one's garden, and it demolished a neighbour's roof, or the lightning struck one's chimney and carried it through adjoining premises, these occurrences being directly traceable to divine agency, no liability lies on any man. But in the carman's case the Magistrate pointed out that it was possible to purchase a lamp which would be unaffected by the elements, let rude Boreas blow never so strongly. "What would be said of a cyclist who raised such a tottering defence!" quoth the worthy Magistrate.

A rather novel cycle syndicate has recently been formed in London. The object of the syndicate is to buy the stock of companies, either in liquidation or requiring ready cash to avoid that undesirable state. The company which is termed the "Cycle Auction Syndicate" is well capitalized and its idea is to buy for cash, surplus stocks which the syndicate will realise under the hammer. The new concern should not under present circumstances have much difficulty in securing clients.

The February meeting of the Council of the National Cyclists' Union, held at Southampton, rejected Mr H. Sturmeys proposal to close the N.C.U. Championships against all except native born riders. Judging from the strong opposition with which the proposal was received by the majority of cyclists, it is anticipated that it will not be brought forward again for a considerable time. With reference to the employment of motors for racing purposes, a resolution was passed to bring motor races under the rules of racing, a motor cycle being defined as a cycle driven wholly, or partially, by any other power than that of the rider. It was also decided that "no race styled as a championship (other than a club championship) shall be held by any sports-promoting body without a special permit from the centre having jurisdiction." It is a nice decision on the part of the Union to thus early recognise and take under its wing the new motor racing.

THE HISTORY OF RACING IN FRANCE

Your Frenchman is not much of a sportsman, and no great rider, as a rule. He would describe a horse, not as a noble animal, but as a beast, that bites him at one end, kicks him at the other, and makes him infernally uncomfortable in the middle.

In midsummer, 1726, we find the first race took place, and that was against time. The Marquis de Saillans backed himself to ride his brown gelding from the Château Gate at Versailles to the Invalides in Paris (about ten miles) in half an hour. The Marquis de Courtanvaux backed time for two hundred and forty pounds. A track three feet wide was made through the barley fields, the grain being cut down for this purpose, and the 'course' roped and staked. The Marquis de Saillans 'knew the ropes,' though this was his first race, for his wife threw herself at the king's feet, and implored him not to let her husband ride; probably fearing he would find the horse uncomfortable in the middle. The king consented to let him put up a groom, and Courtanvaux dared not object. The backer of time won, as the horse took thirty two and a half minutes. He had been trained for a whole week on Rheims biscuits and champagne. Had he enjoyed a longer preparation, it would have come rather expensive. Afterwards, when De Saillans backed himself for ten thousand louis d'or to ride from Porte St. Denis to the Château Chantilly in six hours, he rode, and won by twenty seven minutes! The Marquis de Saillans could evidently 'do a shunt' skilfully.

In 1750 Comte d'Artois got up the first races of the English kind at Sallons, Vincennes, and Fontainebleau. In 1777 Louis XVI 'had his bit on' at Fontainebleau races which had improved steadily since 1750, and one Gallic plunger lost seven thousand pounds!

About 1816, when Napoleon was cleared off, the Duc d'Orleans took the first English trainer to France, and started the races at Chantilly which still go on.

In 1834-40 the Croix de Berry races were the French Ascot, and there the first gentleman-riders sported silk.

During the Second Empire, La Marche, the birthplace of the pari-mutuel, was started, and lasted till 1863. In 1863 the Grand Prix was first run for at Longchamps, where the best French race-meeting has ever since been held. In the first year the Society for Encouraging Racing gave, as 'added money,' a dozen hampers of champagne. Now the added money is eighty thousand pounds.

SADDLES Colonial, Hunting and Polo—Bridles double and single —Crops—"Bisley" Field Glass—Gold Albert chain, 18 carat—Set of Carvers in Case—Silver Sugar Spoon Antique—Portman-teau Bags—Cabin Trunks—Deck Chairs—Guns and Revolvers. All A1, RIX, 338 Cangallo.

"LONG REINS."

Of all the methods for getting young horses "handy" and quiet, "and their name is Legion," there is none, I believe, so good as the practice of driving them with "long reins" before either mounting on, to use a Yankee expression, "hitching them up."

In no other way can a horse be made to bend and go well and collectedly with as much ease, safety, and expedition, always supposing, of course, that he be in the hands of an experienced and patient man.

Given a properly formed and balanced animal, and formation has undoubtedly very much to do with "mouth" and "manners," a big, smooth, straight barred snaffle, a strong wide leather roller with the rein "keepers" fairly low down, *very long* strong reins, and above all a man with "hands" behind him, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that a "colt" will very soon give up all "coltish" tricks. I believe that a week with long reins will do a youngster more good than a month of "longing" and "handling," and if the method were more practised there would be a very great reduction in the number of nervous and dangerous horses both in saddle and harness.

Long reins when used in preparation for harness serve various ends; not only do they teach the colt to turn with his forehead nicely bent "inwards," but also by the pressure of the "outer" rein prevent the quarters from flying out, and at the same time accustom him to the touch of the trace whether for a high or low carriage; whilst by quickness and firmness of hand, he can be prevented, however restive from "breaking away" or damaging either himself or driver. Naturally it is as well, to prevent all chance of accident, to drive the youngster for the first day or two in a "corral" or small "yard," as having less space the temptation to bolt or plunge is also less than on open ground; but when once he "gives to his bit" the quicker he is walked away on the roads, or even in camp and amongst other horses the better. The position of the hands of the driver being necessarily "low" the horse naturally drops his nose and "bends" to his bridle, that is if his neck be so formed as to allow him to do so.

The sight of a man behind him controlling and at the same time encouraging, using the whip to guide and teach, and not to punish, soon accustoms the colt to obedience and instead of dreading his work he takes a pleasure in it.

It is, I think, very interesting, especially to one who is fond of horses, to see how quickly the "green" youngster comes to hand when *gently* and *firmly* treated, and this end, I believe, to be attained more speedily and satisfactorily by the use of "long reins" than in any other manner. H.

PRICES.

Price of gold on the Bolsa from March 8 to March 14 inclusive:	
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Friday.....	218.20
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Id. id. id. cows...	28-35
Calves, large	\$9-12; small 4.50-6
Wool, fine	6.00-6.70
Id. fine cross Lincoln...	5.50-6.50

Hides, Cow.....	7.00-7.60
Sheepskins, consumo es-tación, pelados... kilo	0.28-0.35
Lambskins.....dozen	0.80-1.10
Sheep, Lincoln, export gold..	2.80-3.25
Id. Freezing.....	4.50-5.50
Id. Rambouillet, Lincoln	3.50-4.00
Ewes.....	2.40-3.50
Wheat, barleta... 100 ks	5.10-5.40
Id. French.....	5.00-5.40
Barley.....	3.20
Maize, Morocho, new "	3.10-3.20
Id. amarillo, new....	3.20-3.25
Hay..... 1000 ks	16.00-28.00

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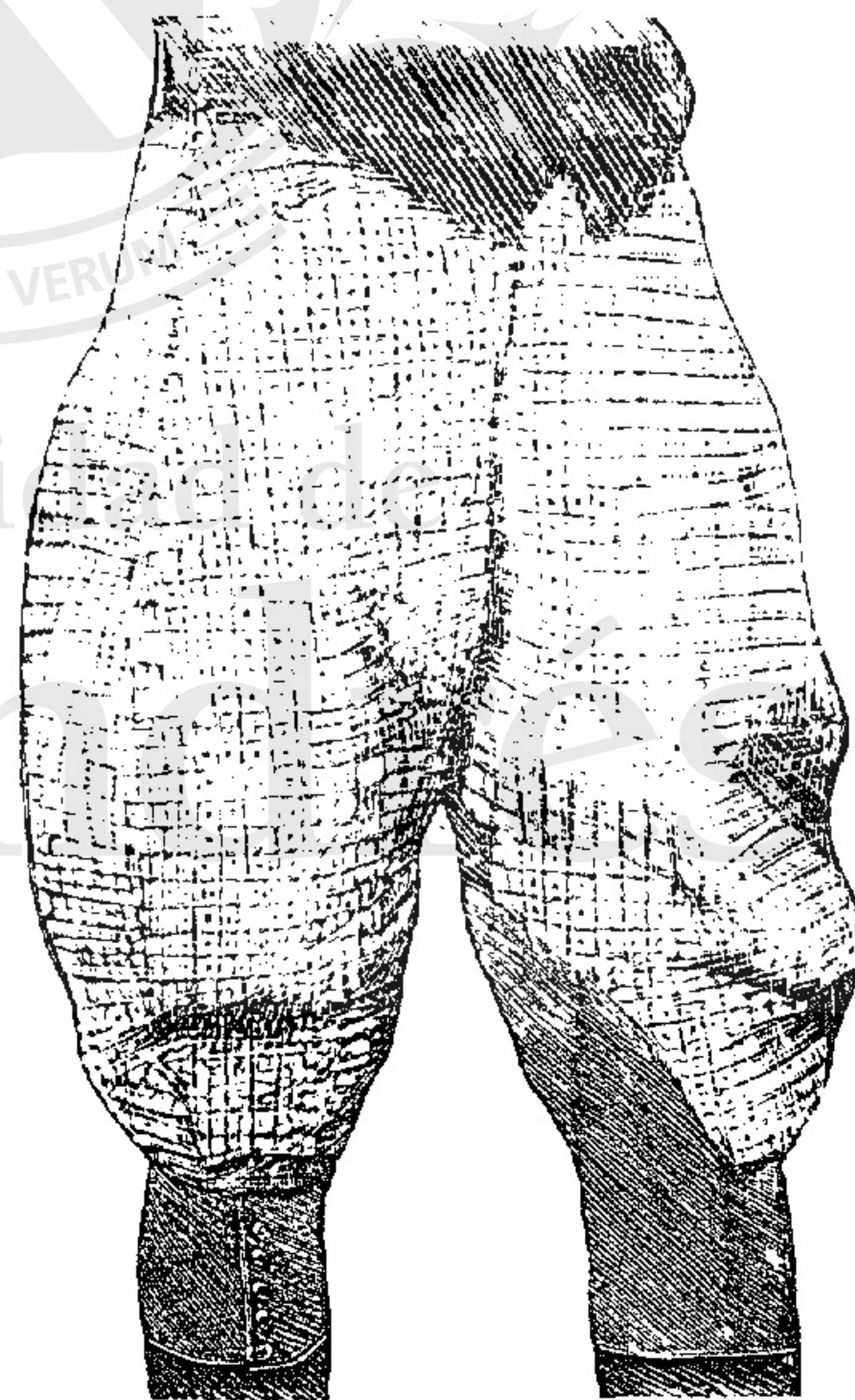
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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Leave Once for Caballito and Flores.	
A.M.:	4.50, 5.45, 6.05, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.45, 11.40.
P.M.:	12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.45, 4.15, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30.
Leave Flores for Once.	
A.M.:	5.19, 5.59, 6.39, 7.19, 7.49, 8.19, 8.49, 9.19, 9.49, 10.19, 10.49, 11.24.
P.M.:	12.04, 12.49, 1.49, 2.49, 3.34, 4.14, 4.44, 5.20, 5.49, 6.34, 7.19, 7.54, 8.39, 9.19, 10.34, 11.19, 11.59.
Leave Caballito for Once.	
A.M.:	5.23, 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 7.53, 8.23, 8.53, 9.23, 9.53, 10.23, 10.53, 11.28.
P.M.:	12.08, 12.53, 1.53, 2.53, 3.38, 4.18, 4.48, 5.53, 6.38, 7.23, 7.58, 8.43, 9.23, 10.38, 11.23, 12.03.



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TO CORRESPONDENTS

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Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

AGENTS.

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Proprietor and Editor J. O. ANDERSON.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1899.

NOTES.

A very pleasing ceremony was that which took place at the Café Brunswick on Wednesday evening last, when a good muster of Rugby football players put in an appearance to witness a presentation by the B.A.F.C. to Mr. D. J. Stokes, on the occasion of his then approaching marriage. In all, there were some thirty footballers present, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, showing how fully Mr. Stokes's long and excellent services to the old club were appreciated.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. W. R. S. Baikie, another of the "Old Guard," who in a few well chosen words, explained what the meeting was for and after referring to Mr Stokes's long connection with the club, called upon the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Leslie Corry Smith, to make

the presentation. The gift took the form of a handsome set of carvers, and after it had been presented the whole company rose and sang "For he is a jolly good fellow," after which Mr. Stokes, who was much touched by his warm reception, suitably replied, and the pleasant meeting broke up.

* * *

Mr Stokes it may be stated actually started the Rugby game in this country. He began in Montevideo, where he was regarded by the natives, who saw him play, as an unfeeling and misguided man, but when one of the players, anxious to upset "Denny," broke three of his ribs in the attempt, the native press could hardly find words sufficiently strong to express their horror at anyone being allowed to introduce into their civilised (?) country a game so barbarous. Mr Stokes, however, would not give in, and fortunately for us, soon after introduced or helped to introduce the game here, and has ever since been closely connected with the B.A.F.C.

* * *

Later on the same evening Mr Stokes was entertained at dinner by a few of his football friends, but it is not with the dinner that we are concerned, but with an excellent proposition which was made in one of the after-dinner speeches. It is what we have already proposed, namely that a Rugby Football Challenge Cup should be instituted with the hope of giving a fresh stimulus to the Rugby game here. Belgrano and Lomas can each place full teams in the field without calling on the members of any other clubs, the B.A.F.C. would put a team of their members in under another name, so that all depends on the Flores A.C.

* * *

As far as we can tell, the last-mentioned club should find no difficulty in raising a team, and we sincerely hope that they will make every effort to do so. With four teams in, an excellent competition may be arranged, and we feel convinced that the Rugby game would soon become just as popular here as its sister game has done. At all events we trust that the matter will not be allowed to drop, but that all interested in the game will do their best to bring about the competition.

* * *

Meanwhile the committee of the Argentine Association Football League has not yet met, but will do so this month, and until then it is impossible to speak very definitely of the forthcoming season's prospects. Many rumours are afloat as to the probable strength of the various teams, and there seems to be plenty of enthusiasm. At the same time we understand that the United Banks F.C., and probably the Palermo A.C., will not enter for the Cup this year, and we hear of no new clubs to take their places.

* * *

A number of football players met the committee of the committee of the Quilmes Cricket Club on Saturday evening last at the house of the president, Mr William Morgan, and as there appeared to be much enthusiasm on the subject and a probability of securing a good working team, it was decided to form one and join the League. Players desiring information or wishing to become members are requested to interview Mr C. C. Mackenzie, Brazilian Bank. A separate football committee of five members was appointed.

* * *

Although up to the present we have heard nothing from our own correspondent regarding the now famous Bermejo expedition, which is to be made shortly by the brothers Leach, we have been allowed by a kind friend, to extract a few details from a letter written to him by one of the members of the expedition.

* * *

"All is bustle and preparation here," he writes, "the whole place being given up to getting ready for the expedition, and what with the rifle practice, packing

stores, and casting of bullets, the place has a most military appearance. Mr. Walter Leach is just cut out to lead the expedition, and I have never seen a fitting out in which everything has been thought out so carefully, or where expense has been made such a secondary consideration."

* * *

It only remains for us to wish the Messrs. Leach every possible success in their undertaking. The brothers Leach are so well-known in our sporting circles, and are such first-class sportsmen that they will have the good wishes of all our readers. We hope to receive a full report of the expedition, which we feel confident will be eagerly read.

* * *

The Lanus cricket team very nearly succeeded in lowering the colours of the B.A.C.C. last Sunday at Lanus, and it was only time that saved the visitors from defeat. Going in first the home team put together, we believe, the highest total ever compiled by the Lanus eleven, namely, two hundred and thirty-seven for the loss of nine batsmen. To this the B.A.C.C. representatives responded with a hundred and twenty-four for the loss of eight batsmen, so that with only two more wickets to fall a hundred and thirteen runs were required to avert defeat.

* * *

The home captain might, of course, have closed the innings earlier, but he was anxious for one of his team to attain the "coveted three figures," and he had his wish, for Mr R. H. Bartlett carried his bat for one hundred and one runs. This is only the fourth century that has been scored by our players here this season, and we offer our congratulations to Mr Bartlett. Although we do not pretend his innings was faultless it was a good display, and his defence was very sound. Mr A. G. Thompson, a player new to us, also batted well for Lanus, and put together thirty-seven in good style.

* * *

The visitors, who were far below their usual strength, only made a very moderate show against the bowling of Messrs Moss, Brooking, Bartlett and Tupholme. The stand by Messrs J. Campbell and R. W. Anderson saved the match for the premier club, and although the former should have been taken on two or three occasions, the two put on fifty-nine runs for the second wicket. At five o'clock there were only two more wickets to fall, so extra time was played to try and arrive at a definite result, but Messrs R. H. Morgan and J. O. Anderson played out time, so that the match was left drawn.

* * *

The other first eleven match last Sunday resulted in a drawn game, but of a very much more even nature than the one at Lanus. At Hurlingham the home team scored a hundred and ninety-two for the loss of eight wickets, and their opponents, the Flores A.C., responded with a hundred and twenty for four wickets. Lacey played a very useful innings for Hurlingham and was well seconded by Mr W. D. Campbell, who carried his bat for a capital innings of forty.

* * *

The Flores innings was commenced in a very lively fashion by Messrs Jones and Syer, the two batsmen rattling up seventy-seven runs between them in about half an hour. In securing the four Flores wickets that fell, the Hurlingham captain utilised no fewer than six bowlers, none of whom sent down more than half a dozen overs, and of these Mr Stuart was the most successful taking one wicket for three runs.

* * *

According to a telegram received by one of our South African exchanges "Bobby" Peel, the well-known Yorkshire cricket professional, has definitely left his native county and thrown in his lot with Essex. We cannot vouch for the truth of this, and have seen no mention of it in any of the English papers, but should it be true Essex will have a very fine and varied attack this season,

as Messrs Kortright and Bull with Walter Mead and Peel will make a very formidable quartette.

* * *

We reproduce to-day a photograph of the victorious North eleven of 1899. A brief account of their doings in the principal match of the year is given in another column, and we can only thoroughly endorse all that is said of them, for they were, without doubt, a fine all-round team, and as keen a lot of cricketers as one could wish for. Their victory was as popular as it was deserved.

* * *

The American Colleges Association have at last decided to do away with the free training table and other curious amateur arrangements, which quite justified the accusations brought against their claims to be considered on an equality with the Oxford and Cambridge athletes. Perhaps at last outsiders will see that the objections urged on the British side of the question were not groundless or ridiculous. When they visited the States in 1895 they did not go about with their eyes shut, and became quite aware as to the means and methods outside Harvard whereby the so-called amateur athletic ranks of the American Universities were recruited. The Inter-Collegiate Association of America have now virtually admitted that they were correct. It is to be hoped the more important American athletic clubs will do the same.

* * *

The death of L. E. Myers, stated to have taken place in New York last month from heart disease, removes from the athletic world perhaps the most wonderful runner ever seen. Certainly no one has ever exhibited such speed from one hundred yards to one mile. He could at one time cover the hundred in 10sec. and a mile in 4min. 24sec. His quarter-mile running, when in England in the "eighties," was a revelation, and his 500 yards in 58sec., and his 1,000 yards in 2min. 13sec., are records that have not been wiped out in nearly twenty years, even with Bredin, Cross, Fitz Herbert, and other flyers trying to accomplish the feat. His perfect, easy style, with apparently no effort at all, has never been approached by any known athlete, amateur or professional.

* * *

Turf hunters in general are longing for the advent of the electric tram at the stand gates, as it is adding insult to injury to the losers, always the great majority, after tramping to the station to stand there and see three trains pass before the arrival of the special. This is somewhat trying even on a fine afternoon, but it takes several winners and big dividends to make it enjoyable when it rains or is dusty and the language used is in accordance with the weather. Of course, when the last race is run an hour after time, as happened last Sunday, the fault is with the Jockey Club officials as the train starts from Belgrano on advice from the club, but why could not a siding have been made long ago to avoid this? The mass of the public returning home with empty pockets will not stop to argue and the railway will be the sufferer.

* * *

At the end of last year very grand rumours were afloat as to the immense improvements to be effected in the stands at Palermo, the paddock was to be moved to the other side, the accommodation to be doubled &c., &c. Alas! the only improvement visible is the absence of the ugly beams which supported the old stand after the hurricane last year, and it is to be hoped it is now secure. The only other difference noticeable is a profusion of yellow paint and *voilà tout*. Verily this is a land of promise.

* * *

We understand that the Tigre Sailing Club intends holding another race on Sunday, the 26th inst., for prizes presented to the club by Mr R. R. MacIver. The entrance fee will be five dollars, and all entrances should be made to the Hon. Secretary, Mr W. G. Mackern, Piedad 402, on or before Monday, the 20th inst, but not later than three o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

A rich landed proprietor of Prussia has conceived the idea of using camels instead of horses in working his land. The experiment of attaching camels to ploughs has, it is stated, exceeded all expectations. A camel does the work of two, and sometimes three, horses, and its keep costs less than that of a single horse. Other German agriculturists are to follow suit, especially since it has been stated that the camels do not suffer from the change of climate.

* * *

Our last mails report the death of Mr Henry Jones, who, under his *nomme de plume* "Cavendish," was well known to all players of card games. From an early age Mr Jones showed singular aptitude for the more scientific games at cards, and he was an authority on pastimes generally. The sad event took place on February 10, at his residence, 22 Albion-street, Hyde Park, in his sixty-eighth year. "Cavendish," besides being a whist player of the leading rank, and a member of the principal whist clubs, made the rules and game a study. He edited Joseph Bennett's book on Billiards, and was the author of "Whist," in addition to writing books on Bezique, Piquet, and many other games. In short, he may be said to have been the great authority on almost all indoor games.

* * *

There is something extremely fascinating about coasting, whether on cycles, skates, or toboggans, but it has its drawbacks, which may be expressed in the admirably descriptive words of the Chinaman, quoted by "The Hub." He watched some tobogganing in Canada for a long time in silence, then remarked gravely, "Whizz! Walkee back one milee."

* * *

A new use has been found for steel by a firm in Sheffield, who are now making a steel harness trace, consisting of a narrow ribbon of steel, from three-fourths to one inch wide, rolled very thin and cased in leather. A single trace of this kind, when tested at the Sheffield testing works, recorded a tensile breaking strain of 4,575 pounds, while an ordinary leather trace of the best quality, tested at the same time, broke at a strain of 2,700 pounds. In addition to being a lighter and stronger trace, the steel article is about 20 per cent. cheaper. The steel is necessarily of the very finest quality; and is so pliable that it can be twisted in any direction.

CRICKET.

FIXTURES

MARCH.

Sun. 19—B.A.C.C. v. Rosario, at Rosario.
Sun. 19—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
Sun. 19—Lanus 2nd XI. v. Palermo, at Lanus.
Sat. 25, Sun. 26—Lomas v. B.A.C.C., at Palermo.
Sun. 26—Hurlingham A v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano.
Thur. 30—Belgrano v. Quilmes C.C., at Belgrano.
Thur. 30, Fri. 31—Lomas v. Montevideo, at Lomas.

APRIL.

Sat. 1, Sun. 2—B.A.C.C. v. Montevideo, at Palermo.
Sun. 9—Lomas v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sun. 9—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Hurlingham A, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 16—B.A.C.C. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES.

With Lees away, J. O. Anderson now heads the list with Rumboll second. Bartlett, thanks to his fine innings last Sunday, comes up with a bound from the bottom of the list to third place. Lacey appears for the first time and Holtum goes out, his average having fallen below double figures. There are several other changes and the lists have been carefully revised.

In the bowling, the averages of nearly all those who bowled last Sunday have suffered. Grant takes the first place and Webster the second, while Lucas comes up to the third. H. Elliot drops to the fourth position and there are many minor changes lower down the list.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Not out.	Highest Score.	Total Runs.	Aver.
J. O. Anderson	21	2	117*	618	32.52
E. L. Rumboll	19	1	86	525	29.16
R. H. Bartlett	8	1	101*	178	25.42
R. A. Brooking	6	2	62*	99	24.75
F. H. Jacobs	13	0	92	303	23.30
R. L. Halstead	11	1	103	229	22.90
R. E. H. Anderson ..	16	2	80	315	22.50
A. Anderson	16	2	54	307	21.92
W. D. Gardom	18	6	31	243	20.25
R. W. Rudd	17	0	70	332	19.52
H. Lucas	9	1	62*	145	18.12
Lacey	9	0	78	154	17.11
B. B. Syer	21	2	54	315	16.57
J. B. Campbell	9	2	37	113	16.14
G. F. Elliot	14	0	95	213	15.21
J. D. Shepard	12	1	50	157	14.27
C. W. Thompson	6	1	28	71	14.20
F. E. Jones	14	1	39	179	13.76
A. Lacey	13	3	24*	127	12.70
J. S. Prescott	11	1	26	121	12.10
J. McC. Reid	6	0	16	72	12.00
F. C. Wibberley	10	3	17*	83	11.85
P. H. Holland	7	0	26	82	11.71
B. G. Henderson	8	1	54*	77	11.00
J. H. Webster	11	1	62*	109	10.90
P. J. Grant	15	3	30	123	10.25
W. H. Harvey	8	0	31	81	10.12

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
P. J. Grant	147.4	55	301	31	9.70
J. H. Webster	101	21	251	24	10.45
H. Lucas	53.4	17	127	12	10.58
H. B. Elliot	118.4	27	289	27	10.70
J. S. Campbell	118.4	37	296	26	11.38
A. Macdonald	283.2	98	581	51	11.39
E. L. Rumboll	178	38	449	39	11.51
H. Fraser	50	6	163	14	11.64
R. A. Brooking	102.2	37	200	17	11.76
Lacey	92.2	18	234	19	12.31
A. E. Moss	149	51	324	26	12.46
W. D. Gardom	94.3	28	203	15	13.53
H. B. Anderson	134.2	44	330	23	14.34
G. F. Elliot	144.2	31	346	24	14.41
J. O. Anderson	74	17	233	16	14.56
R. H. Bartlett	111	21	271	18	15.05
R. W. Anderson	86	18	248	15	16.53
W. H. Harvey	107.3	30	233	14	16.64
T. V. M. Knox	195.4	36	580	34	17.06
J. S. Prescott	97.4	25	263	12	21.90
C. R. Tupholme	62.3	13	136	6	22.66

B.A.C.C. v. LANUS A.C.

This match was played last Sunday at Lanus in beautiful weather and before a moderate attendance of spectators. The home club was well represented, but the visitors were far from being representative, half the team consisting of regular second eleven players. At the last moment neither A. Anderson nor his brother R. E. H. Anderson were able to play, but owing to the courtesy of the Lanus captain, two useful substitutes were found in F. H. Jacobs and J. Campbell. The feature of the match was the innings played by R. H. Bartlett, who, going in second wicket down, carried his bat for the fine score of 101.

Grant won the toss for Lanus and decided to bat, taking in E. Hunt with him to open the innings, the bowling being in the hands of Webster and R. W. Anderson, the latter taking charge of the Banfield end. The start was by no means promising as in his second over and with only 10 runs scored Webster bowled Grant. With only 5 runs added Anderson bowled Brooking, and then Webster "yorked" Hunt, three good wickets falling for only 19 runs. This placed the visitors on excellent terms with themselves, but with A. Campbell and Bartlett together the game commenced to slowly take a different turn. With 40 up Bridger relieved Anderson and the change kept the runs down, while at 57 a further change was tried, H. B. Anderson going on for Webster. This change worked at once for Campbell was at once bowled, the partnership thus broken having produced 38 runs. Martin came next, and nine runs later put his leg in front of a straight ball from Anderson and had to retire. A. G. Thompson filled the vacancy and commenced very cautiously, but after playing himself in, opened his shoulders well and punished all the bowling. Webster took a turn at the Banfield end in place of Bridger, who later came to the other end, where after a short trial he was relieved by J. O. Anderson. Off the latter's first ball Bartlett should have been taken in the long field, but the opportunity was missed. With 130 up Morgan was told off to relieve Webster,

but after he had sent down an over, the luncheon interval arrived, the two batsmen remaining unbeaten and the total standing at 135.

On resuming, J. O. and H. B. Anderson were put in charge of the attack, and after six runs had been added Thompson was caught in the slips of J. O. Anderson. His 37 was made by nice cricket and his principal hits were 4 fours and 9 twos, his partnership with Bartlett having realised 75 runs. Bingham, who followed, was "yorked" by J. O. Anderson before he had opened his account, so that seven wickets were down for 145. Fothergill hit a four and two threes and helped to add 31 runs before H. B. Anderson bowled him.

The visitors' trials were by no means over yet, for with Tupholme in runs came at a great pace so that a double change had to be resorted to Webster and R. W. Anderson resuming. The score was, however, taken to 213 before Tupholme was nicely caught in the long-field. When Moss came in Bartlett only required two runs to complete his century and these he soon obtained after which the innings was declared closed, the total being 237.

Bartlett should have been taken in the field, but except for one very easy chance of catching and bowling he did not make many mistakes. His score contained 10 fours, 4 threes, 14 twos, and singles. H. B. Anderson with three wickets for 32 runs was the most successful of the six bowlers tried.

With nearly two hours to play the Lanus team were considered to have an excellent chance of pulling off the match, especially with their strong array of bowling talent. B.A.C.C. opened with the two substitutes, Jacobs and Campbell, to the bowling of Moss (Banfield end) and Brooking. The start was disastrous as Jacobs played a ball from Moss into Bartlett's hands at forward short leg after scoring 4. R. W. Anderson then joined Campbell and in spite of numerous and frequent changes in the attack the stand of the innings ensued. Campbell was missed twice by his brother and twice by others, while R. W. Anderson was let off from a very lolly drive, in spite of which they kept playing just the right game and it was not until 59 runs had been added that Anderson was bowled by Tupholme, for a very useful 25. Webster then joined Campbell, but 8 runs later lost him, as he was at last taken by his brother off Bartlett for a lucky but useful 57. J. O. Anderson came next and at once lost Webster caught in the long-field off Bartlett. H. B. Anderson then joined his brother and a run later was also caught in the long-field off Bartlett, making half the side out for only 72 runs. Bridger stayed with Anderson while 19 runs were added to the score and was then clean bowled by Brooking. Plews, the next comer, saw 9 runs added and then unwisely lifted his foot in playing forward to a ball from Moss and paid the penalty. Loos scored a single and then Moss bowled him, eight wickets being down for 110. As it had previously been arranged to play an extra 15 minutes if there was a chance of finishing, Lanus now availed themselves of this arrangement, but Morgan kept his end up well and the match therefore ended in a draw, the total of the visitors being 124 for eight wickets, Anderson and Morgan being left not out with scores of 87 and 7 respectively. Bartlett with three wickets for 23 obtained the best bowling figures.

Full score and analysis:—

Lanus.		Buenos Aires C.C.	
E. Hunt b Webster.....	8	F. H. Jacobs c Bartlett b	4
P. J. Grant b Webster.....	3	Moss.....	4
R. A. Brooking b R. W. An-	4	J. Campbell c A. Campbell b	37
derson.....	4	Bartlett.....	25
R. H. Bartlett not out.....	101	R. W. Anderson b Tupholme	4
A. Campbell b H. B. Ander-	17	J. H. Webster c Hunt b	37
son.....	17	Bartlett.....	0
J. W. A. Martin l b w b H.	3	J. O. Anderson not out.....	5
B. Anderson.....	3	H. B. Anderson c Hunt b	0
A. G. Thompson c H. B. An-	37	Bartlett.....	0
derson b J. O. Anderson.....	37	P. L. G. Bridger b Brooking	0
G. Bingham b J. O. Ander-	0	H. C. Plews st Grant b Moss	1
son.....	0	J. H. Loos b Moss.....	7
F. W. Fothergill b H. B.	10	R. H. Morgan not out.....	7
Anderson.....	10	B. W. Gardom did not bat	
C. R. Tupholme c J. Camp-	21		
bell b R. W. Anderson.....	21		
A. E. Moss not out.....	5		
Extras.....	28	Extras.....	4
Total (for 9 wkts*).....	237	Total.....	124

* Innings declared closed

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Lanus.	O	M	R	W
R. W. Anderson.....	12	2	50	2
J. H. Webster.....	17	0	49	2
P. L. G. Bridger.....	11	5	28	0
H. B. Anderson.....	14	4	32	3
J. O. Anderson.....	11	1	36	2
R. H. Morgan.....	3	0	14	0

Bridger bowled one wide and H. B. Anderson delivered one no-ball.

Buenos Aires C.C.

A. E. Moss.....	20	9	35	3
R. A. Brooking.....	15	4	39	1
G. Bingham.....	3	0	12	0
C. R. Tupholme.....	5	0	11	1
R. H. Bartlett.....	7	0	23	3

HURLINGHAM v. FLORES A.C.

This match was played on Sunday last at Hurlingham, and resulted in a drawn game of a fairly even nature.

Hurlingham batted first and made none too good a start. Rumboll and Lacey were the first pair to oppose the deliveries of the brothers Elliot, and although runs came freely off H. Elliot, G. Elliot opened with three maidens and at 19 bowled Lacey. Thompson followed in but after scoring three runs was bowled by H. Elliot, making two wickets down for 22. Lacey and Rumboll then got together and looked like making a stand when the latter was bowled by G. Elliot, three for 38. Bennett saw the total raised to 45 and was then bowled by H. Elliot, and J. S. Campbell joined Lacey. With these two in together Macdonald relieved H. Elliot, but the score had been raised to 77 before the partnership was broken, Campbell being bowled by Macdonald for a round dozen. J. Stuart, the next comer suffered a similar fate half a dozen runs later, and before he had opened his account, and this made way for W. D. Campbell, the stand of the match resulting. Neither batsman took undue liberties with the bowling which was, generally speaking, steady and straight, but all loose balls were treated with but scant respect. Several changes were made in the attack, and everything possible was tried to dislodge them but to no purpose, until at 189 Syer caught Lacey behind the wicket off H. B. Elliot. The partnership had thus produced 96 runs. Lacey's 78 was a meritorious innings. Up to 50 he displayed, for him, unusual caution, but towards the end of his innings he forced the game well, which were quite the correct tactics to adopt. His principal hits comprised 7 fours, 2 threes, and 12 twos. Drysdale, who followed, was bowled by Macdonald after scoring a single only, but Darch remained with Campbell until the score sheet showed the total to be 192, at which point the home captain applied the closure. Campbell deserves great praise for his display and at the finish was still unbeaten with 40 to his credit made up of 4 fours, 4 threes, a two, and singles. Macdonald with three wickets for 36 runs was the most successful of the six bowlers tried.

It was after half-past three when the innings was declared closed, so that the visitors had only an hour and a quarter in which to make nearly two hundred runs.

Syer and Jones opened the innings to the bowling of J. S. Campbell and J. Drysdale, and from the very commencement the batsmen adopted forcing tactics and runs came at an extraordinary pace. Campbell's first two overs produced 15 runs and Drysdale's first two 13 runs. Lacey and Rumboll were soon called upon, Lacey indeed relieving Campbell after he had sent down the two overs referred to. In spite of these changes the score had been carried to 77 before Syer was unfortunately run out trying a second run, but it appeared to us that he might have got in had he so wished. It was a remarkable partnership which was thus broken, for the 77 runs were obtained in about half that number of minutes. Syer's 37 contained a six, 3 fours, a three, 4 twos and singles. G. F. Elliot then joined Jones and the score was taken to 90 when the latter was bowled by Rumboll for a brilliant 39 made up of a six, 6 fours, 3 twos, and 3 singles. W. D. Gardom came next, but a couple of runs later lost Elliot stumped off Bennett. Macdonald helped Gardom to carry the score to 120 and was then bowled by Stuart with the last ball of the match, time leaving Flores with six wickets in hand and requiring 73 runs to win.

Full score and analysis:—

Hurlingham.		Flores A.C.	
E. L. Rumboll b G. F. Elliot	18	B. B. Syer run out.....	37
A. Lacey b G. F. Elliot.....	10	F. E. Jones b Lumboll.....	39
C. W. Thompson b H. Elliot	3	G. F. Elliot st Darch b Ben-	11
Lacey c Syer b H. Elliot...	78	net.....	21
F. J. Bennett b H. Elliot...	9	W. D. Gardom not out.....	8
J. S. Campbell b Macdonald	12	A. Macdonald b J. Stuart...	8
J. Stuart b Macdonald.....	0	J. Elliot	
W. D. Campbell not out....	40	J. Holtum	did not
J. Drysdale b Macdonald..	1	H. B. Elliot	bat
J. T. Darch not out.....	9	H. Ponce de Leon	
L. Lacey did not bat *		C. Lacey	
Extras.....	12	Extras.....	4
Total (for 8 wkts)....	192	Total (for 4 wkts)....	120

* Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Hurlingham.

	O	M	R	W
G. F. Elliot	26	7	51	2
H. B. Elliot	21	2	69	3
A. Macdonald	23	9	36	3
W. D. Gardom	4	3	4	0
F. E. Jones	3	1	8	0
J. Elliot	4	1	12	0

Macdonald bowled one wide.

Flores A.C.

	O	M	R	W
J. S. Campbell	4	0	29	0
J. Drysdale	6	1	30	0
Lacey	4	0	13	0
E. L. Rumboll	7	0	24	1
F. J. Bennett	6	2	17	1
J. Stuart	1	0	3	1

E. H. SCHOOL v. BELGRANO 2nd XI.

This event took place on Sunday 12th inst., at Belgrano, and resulted in the defeat of the home team by 114 runs.

Mack, the High School Captain, won the toss and sent in Evans and Levy to face the bowling of Dowson and Grimsditch, but they were quickly forced to retire to let in T. Brown with C. Knaudt, both of them gave the fielders a considerable amount of leather hunting. T. Brown's hitting especially called for applause, as being very clean and well timed. When the score rose to 30 odd Bruce Percy took the ball from Grimsditch, and although he bowled 10 overs for 6 runs only, was unable to get past the batsmen.

The most successful contributors to the High School score were:—C. Knaudt 60, T. Brown 42, A. Coste 20, A. Mack 11, and L. V. Oxenford 9 not out, and the total run to 161 runs.

After the accustomed rest Belgrano started with Fowler and Macpherson to the bowling of C. Knaudt and T. Brown, but both were got rid of in the first two overs. When Dowson took up the batting matters improved and assisted by the substitute, C. Young, looked more favourable for Belgrano, but none of the rest of the team were at home with Knaudt's deliveries. Dowson played in a correct and pretty style for 15, whilst the substitute made the highest score, 16 for his party.

Knaudt of the High School, bowled exceedingly well and probably will be heard of again in fixtures of more importance.

For Belgrano Dowson took the majority of his opponents' wickets.

The following are the scores and analysis:—

English High School.		Belgrano.	
J. Evans b Grimsditch	2	T. C. Fowler c Levy b C. Knaudt	0
R. Levy b Dowson	1	J. Macpherson run out	0
C. A. Knaudt st Kitching b Dowson	60	N. B. Kitching b T. Brown	0
T. Brown c Grimsditch b Macpherson	42	J. Dowson c G. Knaudt	15
A. Coste run out	20	J. Boyd b C. Knaudt	5
F. Macrae b Dowson	0	R. P. Mackinnon b C. Knaudt	0
G. Macfarlane b Dowson	4	C. Young b C. Knaudt	16
L. V. Oxenford not out	9	F. B. Percy l b w b C. Knaudt	0
A. A. Mack st Kitching b Dowson	11	W. Goodwin b C. Knaudt	0
C. Brown b Dowson	0	F. Grimsditch b T. Brown	3
F. Kelly b Dowson	0	A. Brodie not out	2
Extras	12	Extras	6
Total	161	Total	47

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

English High School.

	O	M	R	W
Dowson	15.2	1	52	7
Grimsditch	10	0	39	1
Bruce Percy	16	6	6	0
Macpherson	4	0	23	1
Mackinnon	1	0	5	0
Fowler	5	0	24	0

Belgrano.

	O	M	R	W
C. Knaudt	11	4	16	7
T. Brown	10	3	25	2

MONTEVIDEO C.C. v. CENTRAL URUGUAY RAILWAY C.C.

Played at Peñarol, on Sunday March 5th 1899, resulting in a win for Montevideo C.C. by 45 runs.

This was a very pleasant whole day match. The Railway Club entertaining their visitors with their accustomed hospitality. There were some good scores made, but most of them included

several missed chances. Bowles on going on for the second time, was very successful, getting 3 wickets in 4 consecutive balls. There were two "runs out," neither of which need have occurred had the batsmen called, and run instead of refusing to leave their ground.

Full score and analysis:—

Montevideo C.C.		Central Uruguay Ry. C.C.	
Ellery b Chater	7	Chater c Wright b Bowles	51
Bowles b M. Moor	37	R. Moor b Bowles	8
Alexander b Peña	40	M. Moor b Adams'	13
Stanham run out	25	Sedgfield l b w b Bowles	11
Adams run out	16	Penny b Thomas	6
Vignolds c and b Peña	3	Craven c Thomas b Bowles	9
Dreever c Segfield b Chater	20	Davis b Bowles	0
Wright b Peña	2	Frederick b Bowles	0
Thomas st R. Moor b Chater	0	Stewart c Ramsay b Bowles	19
Cooper h w b Chater	1	Buchanan l b w b Adams	0
Ramsay not out	4	Peña not	1
Extras	15	Extras	7
Total	170	Total	125

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Montevideo C.C.

	O	M	R	W
Chater	19	1	60	4
Peña	18	4	43	3
M. Moor	6	2	23	1
Stewart	8	2	29	0

Central Uruguay C.C.

	O	M	R	W
Adams	22	8	40	2
Bowles	17	1	63	7
Thomas	4	1	15	1

THE ENGLISH TEAM IN SOUTH AFRICA.

TENTH MATCH—V. FIFTEEN OF PRETORIA.

After defeating a representative eleven of the Transvaal at Johannesburg, the Englishmen journeyed to Pretoria, and on February 9 commenced a match against a district fifteen, on a matting wicket. Batting first the home team scored 207 (Braund forty-one, A. Tancred thirty-five, and V. Tancred, thirty-seven). Bromley-Davenport took five wickets for fifty-eight, Milligan three for forty-one, Trott three for forty-eight, Wilson one for six, and Cuttell one for thirty-six. The visitors responded with 230, towards which Warner contributed ninety-two, Cuttell sixty-two, and Board not out twenty-one. In the second innings of Pretoria, the bowling of Trott proved very disastrous, ten wickets falling to him at a cost of twenty-nine runs, Milligan took three for twenty-two, Cuttell one for two, and the whole side was disposed of for 85. The Englishmen thus required sixty-three to win, and these were obtained when Mitchell had left for thirty-four, Pretoria thus suffering defeat by nine wickets. Lord Hawke carried out his bat for thirty.

ELEVENTH MATCH V.—SOUTH AFRICA.

A representative eleven of South Africa met Lord Hawke's team at Johannesburg on Tuesday, February 14. The visitors won the toss, and, batting first, on a matting wicket, made 145 (Board twenty-nine, Mitchell twenty-eight, Warner twenty-one). South Africa at the close of the day's play had lost three wickets for 86, and on resuming on Wednesday the home side showed capital form, the score reaching 251 (Sinclair eighty-six, Llewellyn thirty-eight, Bissett thirty-five, Middleton twenty-two). Trott was the most successful bowler with four wickets for sixty-one, Haigh taking three for 101, and Cuttell two for forty-two. In the second innings of the Englishmen Warner was the only batsman to offer any serious resistance, his contribution at the drawing of stumps being ninety-seven not out, and seven wickets had fallen for 172. On Thursday the innings closed for 237, Warner carrying out his bat for 132. South Africa thus required 132 to win, but they were got rid of for 99 (Francis twenty-nine, Bissett not out twenty-one), and the Englishmen won by thirty-two runs. Trott took five wickets for forty-nine, Cuttell three for seventeen, and Haigh two for twenty.

THE NORTH XI. OF 1899.

We feel sure that we could not present our readers with a more interesting or suitable supplement than that which appears to-day, for no one has anything but praise for the gallant way the North team pulled off the great match of the year last month. To commence with they had several difficulties to contend with. The Northern Selection Committee took the greatest pains to select

what they considered the best possible team, for it was their ambition to draw level with the South this year, as regards the number of matches won.

Their dismay, therefore, can be better imagined than described, when we state that two of the Rosario men selected refused the invitation to play. Had there been pecuniary or other difficulties in the way of these players referred to, no one had any right to say anything, but that is exactly where the unfortunate part of the matter came in, for there were no such reasons, it simply appeared as though they took no interest in the match at all. Apart from this regrettable occurrence, it was found that those excellent all-round players the brothers L. and H. Bury could not travel down, so that up to the day before the game the Northerners were anything but sanguine as regards the result of the match. Luckily a telegram on the Saturday morning brought the good news that the brothers Bury could get down to play, and this considerably altered the whole aspect of affairs.

Even so, it was considered by those who should know, that the South had nothing to fear if they played up to form, and a really good contest was eagerly anticipated.

Never has the attendance been so good or the interest in the match keener, the great regret of everybody being the absence of that sterling cricketer Frank Leach.

The result of the match is ancient history now, let it suffice to say that the North scored the easiest of victories by an innings and 29 runs, the game being concluded before 12 o'clock on the third day. The brilliant victory was thoroughly well deserved and well received, and on the form shown the better side unquestionably won.

We will conclude this short article with a slight sketch of each of the players who formed part of this successful eleven, but before doing so we must make mention of the great innings played by W. E. Leach, in a cruel sun, and also of the excellent generalship displayed by the Northern "skipper," with whose name the brilliant victory of the North in the 1899 match will always be closely associated.

We will take the names in the order in which they batted:

W. E. LEACH (captain)—A sound and steady bat with a delightful late cut, of which he makes the fullest use. At point he covers a wonderful amount of ground and few balls get past him. As captain he can give points to any player in this country, always displaying the utmost tact and having the happy knack of enthusing his side with his own keenness.

H. J. J. BURY—Is a good bat when in practice and plays taking cricket. A clever and safe field and a most useful change bowler.

H. R. MILES—Was unfortunate this year with his batting, which is sound and correct. Is a plucky wicket-keeper, above the average.

J. R. GARROD—Perhaps the best all-round cricketer in the Argentine. A fine free bat, magnificent field anywhere and a very useful bowler. Is worth his place in any team.

E. TRAILL—A steady bat, perhaps too steady, but a fine field and useful bowler. A real trier.

P. C. BURY—Has not even yet been seen at his best in this country. Is a really good bat, safe field and clever slow bowler.

H. DORNING—Has improved considerably as a bat, but is still inclined to become wild. Is one of the few left-handed bowlers we have and is distinctly above the average. Excellent field.

J. L. BURY—Has a style of his own and is often an awkward bat to remove. Good field and fair change bowler.

H. C. FOSTER—A new cricketer to the Southerners, as this was his first appearance for the North. Bowling with a high delivery, slow medium, he keeps wonderfully steady and is accordingly an awkward bowler to score off. Stylish bat, but might make more use of his reach.

S. LEACH—A hitter pure and simple. Fine field.

J. A. H. BEAUMONT—Has given up his place behind the sticks, where at times he was very good. Very fair bat and good field.

We shall reproduce a photograph of the South team next week.

Our supplement is from a photograph taken by R. Van Dyte, 25 de Mayo 257.

RACING.

PALERMO—MARCH 12.

A fine summer's day and a big programme brought a very respectable crowd out to this course and a very good day's racing was duly gone through. The sun was a bit too powerful for absolute comfort and there was not much breeze, but otherwise there was not much to complain of there being neither mud nor dust. Those habituated to the Belgrano course will certainly prefer it to this one, as far as regards the public-convenience, as the two races up the straight can only be seen in the last three or four hundred metres, while in all the others in the long circle

the horses are so far off that they can hardly be distinguished with the naked eye.

Backers had a hard time of it as only one favorite managed to get home, though fortunately for them the facer administered by Julia in the first race was not repeated to the same tune in any other. Kosir who got third place paid even more than the winner, but he was a long way behind the other two.

Egyptia and Seida were also well away from their field in the young one's sprint none of the others seeming to merit any mention. Juncal, now in full form, scored a good win in the Selling Plate the finish being a fine one with half a length between each of the first three, the winner, Araujo and Nobleza. Polvora and Chingolo made the pace very hot, but were done with at the paddock.

The nineteen colts that appeared to dispute the Premio Kemmis were not a bad looking lot, those attracting most attention being Mago and Caramelo, who ran together, and were installed as favorites, Judio, Melincué and Coracero. But the two stable companions though they made a good effort could not get up to Vulcano who shewed a fine turn of speed and got an advantage at the stand which could not be discounted. The winner is a son of Ojo de Agua, perhaps the handsomest of the sons of Gay Hermit. Again two horses finished by themselves in the 2000 metres. Pas-si-béte just being able to get clear of Dinero in the last few metres, the latter having clean run down the rest of his field. Nihuil again shewed his mettle in the 1200 metres and will be difficult to beat at even weights at this distance. Another good finish closed this interesting meeting, as Hidalga and Amambay had just got the better of Bal Masqué after following him up all the journey when Lanza Seca who had been lying last came with a big rush on the outside just in time to get a neck in front of Hidalga in the last 20 metres.

PREMIO GENERAL LAVALLE, for horses of 3 years and more that have been a year in the country, have run and have not won more than \$4000. Weight 3 years 52 k, 4 years and more 56 k, 2 k. extra for every win. \$1500 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd 1600 metres.

Stud Las Piedras Julia by Gloriation—Cornelia 3 y, 52 k. F. Olivera 1
Stud Oriel's Oribe 3 y, 54 k. M. Coll 2
Ecurie Semper Paratus Kosir 4 y, 56 k. J. Mala 3
Also ran—East Sheen, Marat, Sentinel, Aboukir, Clavija, Plátano, Clamor, Yapeyú, Paz and Federacion.

Dividends—Julia, \$44.30 win and 10.35 placé, Oribe 3.70 Kosir 58.10 place.

PREMIO ONTARIO, for two-year-olds. Weight 4 and 52 kilos 3, k extra to winners. \$1800 to first, 100 to second. 1000 metres.

Ecurie Pacifico's Egyptia by Acheron—Etoile 52 k. G. Morales. 1
Almirante Brown's Seida 52 k. T. Sosa 2
Petite Ecurie Parva 52 k. P. Aguilera 3
Also ran—Monaguillo, Olivero, Baron, Sonnette, La Cocarde, Warness, Valcheta, Huminata and Iris.

Dividends—Egyptia, \$16.75 win and 5.15 placé, Seida 11.05 Parva 3.25 placé.

PREMIO REMATE, for horses of three years or more. Weight for age. The winner to be sold for \$3000, those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for every \$500 reduction, 3 kilos extra for every win in a Premio Remate in 1898 and 1899. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd; 1400 metres.

Stud Criollito Juncal by Gay Hermit—Barleybreak 6 y, 56 k. S. Gomez 1
Stud Gordon Araujo 4 y, 51 k. F. Perez 2
Petite Ecurie Nobleza 4 y, 51 k. P. Aguilera 3
Also ran—Samory, Marea, Chingolo, Huapi, Polvora, Sorpresa 11, 9 de Julio, Casuarina, Chamillac, Libertador Don Carlos.

Dividends—Juncal \$20.65 win and 7.35 placé, Araujo 3.60, placé, Nobleza 4.65 placé.

PREMIO KEMMIS, for colts born since August 1, 1896, weight 52 kilos. \$4000 to the first, \$500 to the second; 1000 metres.

A. Lincoln's Vulcano by Ojo de Agua—Venus. A. Ruiz 1
Stud Pobre's Caramelo. S. Urrutia 2
Jorge Atucha's Mago. J. Olmos 3
Ecurie Nautilus's Etolo. J. Ribero 4
Also ran—El Alba, Douglas, Leutres, Pito Mé, Americano, Judio, Pensamiento, Picquart, Melincué, Iron King, Le Pays, Longfellow, Azul, Larrea and Coracero

Dividends—Vulcano \$16.80 win and 6.60 place, Caramelo and Mago 4.00 place and Etolo 7.45 place.

PREMIO INDEPENDIENTE, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

Stud El Derby's Pas-si-bete by Saumur—Pas Begueule 4 y, 57 k. P. Aguilera 1
Stud Necochea's Dinero, 3 y, 48 k. C. Bustos 2
Stud La Alianza's Orleans, 5 y, 57 k. J. Olmos 3
Also ran—Estudiante, Ecarté, Dante, Rob Roy, Mirto, Matrero and Kaolin.

Dividends—Pas-si-bete \$12.35 win and 4.55 place, Dinero 2.45 place, Orleans 5.35 place.

PREMIO BALCARCE, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Mazeppa's Nihuil by Amazon—Mimi, 3 y, 57 k
A. Saavedra 1
Stud Las Damas' Hircania, 4 y, 43 k J. Rivas 2
Stud Criollito's La Negra, 3 y, 46 k C. Bustos 3
Also ran—Salvia, Europa, Eclair, Tucapel, Orsino, Ameliada, Normandia and Cariñosa.

Dividends—Nihuil 5.75 win and 2.85 place, Hircania 3.65, La Negra 3.10 place.

PREMIO CACIQUE, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1700 metres.

Ecurie Radame's Lanza Seca by Remington—Acanthe
4 v, 53 k F. Olivera 1
Stud El Derby's Hidalga, 4 y, 54 k P. Aguilera 2
Petite Ecurie's Amambay, 4 y, 48 k R. Gomez 3
Also ran—Coquimbo, Criollito, Bal Masqué, Waterwitch and Abrojo.

Dividends—Lanza Seca 8.15 win and 3.45 place, Hidalga 4.85 place and Amambay 6.35 place.

THE STABLE.

It is eight or nine years ago since we first advocated the use of leather numnahs for all purposes here in place of the hot woollen poultices that seemed to be the only kind of saddle cloth known in those days. We then gave as our opinion that the out, or smooth polished, side of the leather should go next the horse, but having lately tried the other side on the horse's back and the smooth side next the saddle, we must confess it is an open question which is the better plan.

The object of a numnah is two fold, to protect the horse's back from being sores by friction from the saddle, and to protect the saddle from being saturated by sweat from the horse's back. We are afraid many men here use a saddle cloth to keep their saddle trees from pressing on their horse's back bone and withers, a well fitting saddle being the exception rather than the rule, but in what we are going to say we must take it for granted that the saddle does not touch the horse on any part where it is not intended to.

A horse's back is sores by the friction between it and the saddle, the object therefore is to obtain a numnah which does not collect the dirt, is cool, and which minimises the friction to such an extent that there is not enough to rub a sore on the animal, however "impartial" the rider's seat may be. Take first an ordinary felt cloth or woolen numnah. Such a numnah is very hot, it collects any dirt there may be on the horse's back and the animal's hair being smoother than the flannel lining of the saddle the friction is between it and the horse not between it and the saddle.

A felt cloth or woolen numnah will not "ride" on a horse's back under a leather lined saddle, and consequently will give no friction, but it will always be hot, and collect the dirt on an un-groomed horse so we must discard it under all conditions. The leather numnah undoubtedly remains the best for any saddle, and as flannel or linen lined saddles are more commonly used here than leather lined ones let us take them for the sake of our arguments. Whichever side of a leather saddle cloth is put next the horse the dirt will always be worked out by the sweat to the outside edges, and both sides will be equally cool.

Which side therefore gives the least friction? We take it for granted, of course, that the numnah is not attached to the saddle so that no play whatever is allowed, the general way is to attach it with two loops to the girth strap, or with loops through which the panels are thrust. Either of these attachments allows of plenty play between it and the saddle. If the smooth side of the numnah be put next the horse it is obvious that the rough side will have a grip on the lining of the saddle. There will therefore be friction between the numnah and the horse, but not much, as the hair of the latter and the polished surface of the former cannot cause irritation to any great extent, still there must be friction.

Now, if the rough side of the leather be put next the horse, it will get a certain grip of the hair and remain perfectly stationary, the flannel lining of the saddle "riding" on the smooth side. An experiment can easily be made by our readers, by actually putting

a leather numnah on a horse loose under a saddle without girths. If the rough side is next the skin the saddle can be moved about without disturbing the position of the numnah, but if the leather is reversed it will be found that though the numnah glides easily backwards and forwards or sideways on the horse it moves with the saddle.

Which is the better plan? We leave our readers to decide for themselves, we have found both answer most satisfactorily, but there is no doubt that with leather lined saddles, the smooth side next the horse is the better of the two. Most men on discovering they have hurt a horse's back are rather too apt to say it is the first time they have ever done so, in their lives. The man with the best seat in the world cannot help hurting his horse if his saddle has a nail sticking out under the cantle and the front of the tree resting on his wither, very few men sit a horse so badly as to sore his back every time they ride, but we are afraid we cannot say the same for the ladies.

A lady's seat is of necessity a onesided one, and unless a woman rides well and has a properly fitting saddle it is very easy for her to gall her horse. A man, however, has no excuse for so doing, with him it is only a case of seeing that his saddle is a well made one, and kept in order. A woman has seldom the opportunity of looking after her own gear, and probably would not be allowed to even if she had and was permitted to know enough about it. As a last word we cannot give better advice to men and women who ride much to get a really good saddle to start with, keep it in good order, and sore backs will be rarely found on their horses.

P O L O .

The polo match we mentioned as fixed for last Sunday at Hurlingham—Celts v. Saxons—for some reason or other did not come off. The practice game was taken part in by Messrs H. S. Robson, Sidebottom, Schwind, Bedford, Hubbard, Balfour, Sheehan and Moncrieff, and it was quite one of the poorest we have ever looked on at.

Programa de las Carreras

EN EL

Hipódromo de Hurlingham

El Sábado 25 de Marzo de 1899

Maiden Stakes.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 78 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Polo Scurry.—Entrada \$5. Premio \$75; para petizos que hayan jugado al polo y no hayan ganado en Hurlingham, 58 pulgadas ó menos; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 78 kilos. Distancia 300 metros.

Opening Stakes.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; Handicap para petizos de 56 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 600 metros.

Hurlingham Stakes.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; Handicap para todo petizo de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 800 metros.

Premio Mestizo.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; para todo caballo mestizo que no haya ganado en Hurlingham; peso minimum 60 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Las cartas de entrada se dirijirán al Secretario, Piedad 513 debiéndose adjuntar las entradas en dinero, hasta las 5 p. m. del 18 de Marzo de 1899, hora en que se cerrarán las inscripciones. Se necesitan á lo menos tres entradas para cada carrera. La Comision se reserva el derecho de alterar, estender, ó prorogar este programa si lo cree necesario.

LA COMISION.

Tennis Racquets Cricket Bats & Golf Clubs

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.
Restringing of Tennis Racquets a speciality.

George McHardy, 1735 Ayacucho

LAWN TENNIS.

FIXTURES.

MARCH.

Sun. 19—Villa Devoto v. Santa Lucia, at Santa Lucia
 Sun. 19—Belgrano v. Flores, at Flores.
 Sat. 25—Villa Devoto v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
 Sun. 26—Santa Lucia v. Flores, at Flores.

APRIL.

Sun. 2—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
 Sun. 2—Quilmes v. Flores, at Flores.
 Sun. 16—Belgrano v. Santa Lucia, at Santa Lucia.
 Sun. 23—Santa Lucia v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.

SAILING.

TIGRE SAILING CLUB.

A race for sailing boats will be held under the auspices of the above club, on Sunday, the 26th inst., in the mouth of the River Lujan. Prizes will be presented by Mr R. R. MacIver. The entrance fee is five dollars for each boat. The entrances, accompanied by the corresponding fees, should be made to the Hon. Secretary, Mr W. G. Mackern, before three o'clock on Monday afternoon, the 20th inst. The handicaps and other arrangements for the race will be made known to the competitors before the start.

The club boats Beryl, Pearl, Onyx, and Ruby, are at the disposal of those members who wish to enter for the race.

ROUND THE TOWN.

There is nothing that brings home to one so forcibly the passing of time as a marriage, that is of course if one has known the bride or bridegroom for any length of years. Our contemporaries get on in years, the grey hairs peep out from among the black, the lines grow more firmly marked and frequent, the step becomes less sprightly and agile, the back a little more bowed and perhaps the figure more portly, but yet somehow with all these signs and signals of increasing age we do not note the fact that we are getting older, until we attend a marriage of a girl we have known since she was in short frocks. It seems only yesterday that we went out to the house and the little maiden welcomed us with a rush into our arms and perhaps a kiss and we were presently romping in the garden or playing childrens games in the nursery, and to-day she is standing before the altar with the lucky young fellow who has won her taking the vows which will soon make her a bride. That is the hour and the moment we note the inexorable flight of time and feel fully the fact that although we have not noticed it, it has not spared us and we are getting old. Well we must all get old and the only thing to do is to get old as gracefully as we possibly can.

Saturday was a matrimonially busy day seeing as it did two weddings within an hour or so of each other at St. John's Church. The first of these was that of Mr Roland Hunt and Miss Clara Colson. The Church had been very prettily decorated for this occasion, while in view of the fact that the bride is popular in musical circles, the service was a fully choral one, the ordinary choir of the church having been strongly reinforced for the day by members of the Buenos Aires Choral Union under the direction of Mr W. H. Nicholson who as musical conductor for that society was naturally anxious that one of its leading lights should have a good send off. The service was very prettily rendered, one of the solos, sung we understand by Mrs Russel Gregg being remarkably beautiful, showing that this lady is the possessor of what seems to us a well trained voice. The bride who looked very fascinating in her bridal robes was led to the altar by her Father, while her sisters, Miss Minnie, Lucy and Dottie were three charming bridesmaids. The bridegroom had enlisted the services of his brother Mr E. Hunt as best man. The ceremony was shared by the Rev. E. G. Cocks and Rev. T. Wilkes, while Mr J. Hampden Wall evoked appropriate harmony from the organ before and during the performance of the same. The sight in the church was bright and there was a really festival air about it all.

After the ceremony an adjournment was made to the Phoenix Hotel where a large number of friends assembled to congratulate the newly wedded pair and to wish them health and happiness.

The health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by the Rev. E. G. Cocks in a sensibly short speech, the young men assembled breaking out into the "For he's a jolly good fellow," which showed that the bridegroom enjoyed the delights of popularity. An amusing speech in favour of "Mothers-in-law" was made by the Uncle of the bridegroom, Mr. M. S. Edey, who in humorous language, asked for the sympathy of those present for the somewhat neglected but extremely important factor in such cases, the Mother-in-law. Needless to say the speech was received with hearty laughter and equally hearty applause. Later in the afternoon the best man accompanied the young pair to the Darsena, where they left for Montevideo, at which resort Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will pass the honeymoon and where the good wishes of their friends, among whom we count as an old one both in years and friendship, will go with them.

Somewhat later in the same afternoon, St. John's Church was again well filled by the friends of Mr. Denny Stokes and Miss Lillian Crane to witness the solemnization of Holy Matrimony between these two. Usually on the occasion of a wedding, the church is given over more to the fair than to the stronger sex, but on this occasion the men mustered well and there was a good sprinkling of the frock-coated and top hatted brigade. The hour fixed for the ceremony was five o'clock, but although the groom supported by his able best man, Mr. T. E. Preston was on the scene well to time, the bride was a trifle later and the shades of evening were beginning to steal into the church before Miss Crane leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. G. T. Crane came up the aisle, dressed in a handsome costume of white silk with a long veil. The bridesmaid was Miss Hughes, and Dr. O'Connor's pretty little daughter made a very sweet little maid in waiting. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. T. Wilkes, and was got through remarkably promptly. After the ceremony the reception was held at the Royal Hotel where the happiness and health of bride and bridegroom was toasted in champagne. The happy couple left later covered with rice and good wishes for Mar del Plata where what will we trust be only the commencement of a life long honeymoon will be passed.

The football men gave Denny Stokes a farewell dinner last Wednesday at the Rotisserie Sportsman when a few good men and true sat down to an excellent repast at which old runs were run again and tries tried over, goals were kicked and the stories of many a close and exciting match told once again, recalling to the guest of the evening the time when he was a leading figure in the football field. The menu was principally noticeable for the introduction of two new dishes, viz., "Caneton Rouenaise a la B.A.F.C." and "Tournedos a la Denny Stokes," of which the latter promises to become a popular dish. One or two speeches were made and the guest was wished every happiness.

We understand that Mr W. R. S. Baikie has purchased the quinta of the late Ronald Bridgett, our ex-Consul, whose untimely death caused widespread sorrow and regret. The quinta is beautifully situated, and we congratulate our friend on his purchase.

We see from "Land and Water" that a well-known American Music Hall artiste Miss Heloise Titcomb, who has been meeting with great success in London lately has left for our hospitable shores on the 23rd ult. by the Pacific Mail Steamer Orellana. This performer has accepted an engagement to appear at the Casino, and if the notices given of her are to be in any way trusted, she ought to prove a good draw for this place of entertainment.

By the way the Casino has on at present a very fair programme and is worth dropping in for an hour or two if one happens to be in that direction. The young woman who does some shooting is a remarkably clever performer and her aim appears to be absolutely deadly, while she does some tricky work with gun and ball. If she is as good at pigeon as she is on the stage it would pay her better to take a run down to Mar del Plata and go in for some of the big stakes which are being shot for just now at this very overrated seaside resort. As a rule, however, these show and stage shots are little use at game or pigeon as was proved when Captain Bogardus, who could smash dozens of glass balls without a single miss, completely broke down over pigeon as did his even more famous rival Captain Carver.

Last Sunday was a real scorcher and those who were out in the sun at all—cricketing, or boating or cycling—felt the full effects of the intense heat and were able to judge of the feeling at Lucknow when Tennyson wrote of it "Heat like the mouth of a hell." The "deluge of cataract skies" looks likely to come ere long, for if it does not we shall barely be able to live through the week.

An old friend who has just returned from a holiday in London says that one of the things which most struck him during his sojourn in Modern Babylon was the spread of politeness among the lower orders of the people and the comparatively small use of bad language. He was he says sitting on the box seat of a bus when by some unskilful driving another vehicle came almost into collision with the first. From his earliest recollections of the methods and manners of bus-drivers in general he looked for a fine flow of early Saxon with some sarcastic remark concerning the driving powers of the offender. Instead of this the driver who was in fault called out "I beg your pardon" to which the other replied quite courteously "Don't mention it." All through, he says, he noticed this feature and his experience was oddly enough corroborated by a lady friend who made almost the same observation to us, although these two are not even acquainted with each other. We hope that with the spread of politeness, which all must welcome, that the old wit will not desert the cabbies and bussies of London or else we shall have to write up "Ichabod."

We must remind all those who intend to enter horses or ponies for the first race meeting at Hurlingham this year that the entries will close on the 18th inst (Saturday) up to and including which date they may be sent to the office of the Club, 513 Piedad. If the weather cools off a little bit this meeting should be a thoroughly enjoyable one.

The anniversary of the patron Saint of "Ould Oireland" (or is it the anniversary of his passage from Stranraer to Larnoe—for are we not told that he was born a Scotchman?) has been made during the last few years, an opportunity for indulging in the mild dissipation of a dance in Pergamino, a centre surrounding, which live many good and true sons, and fair daughters of Erin. This year the 17th will be marked by a more than usually attractive programme, and the ball will, as heretofore, be held in the Italian Hall, where a record attendance is expected. When we say that the arrangements are in the hands of Don Patricio Casserley, with Messrs Harris and Nash on the committee, and our old friend Alan Maclachlan, always a votary of terpsichore, even when most wedded to the cinder path, as M.C., we think, or we hope, that success is assured.

HOME NEWS.

ROWING.

The death of the Right Hon Sir Joseph William Chitty on February 15 removes one of the most famous of the many legal "old Blues," who have so distinguished themselves on the river at Henley and elsewhere, and who have done so much to make amateur rowing the popular and pure pastime that it is and always has been. The late Lord Justice of Appeal was chiefly known at Eton and at Oxford at first as a cricketer. He played for Eton against Harrow and for Oxford against Cambridge, 1844 to 1849. In 1849, however, as a Balliol man he rowed against Cambridge twice, winning the second and losing the first race (there were two that year). In 1852 he stroked the Oxford crew to victory. In December, 1849, he rowed No. 4 at 11st 7lb in the Oxford eight. Fancy nowadays an Oxford eight rowing an eleven and a half stone man at No. 4. In 1849-50 he also won the O.U.B.C. pairs, with different partners, a sure test of his watermanship and skill as an oarsman. At Henley, however, perhaps he won his chief laurels. He twice, in 1850 and 1851, won the Goblets, and in the same year won the Grand for the O.U.B.C. In 1850 and 1853 he stroked the winning O.U.B.C. Stewards' four. For twenty-four years until 1881 he umpired the Inter-Varsity race at Putney. He retained his interest in rowing to the last.

At last the Oxford and Cambridge crews may be said to be complete, and both have gone into active training, the Cantabs at Ely and the Oxonians at home. Each have four old Blues, and each a 13st man at No 3. Seven of the Oxonians are Etonians, and four of the Cantabs also come from Eton. The Oxonians are some 10lbs heavier in the aggregate than their opponents, and in Gold the former have a most brilliant and well tried stroke against a comparative novice, Gibbon, although the latter rowed stroke of the losing Eton College eight in 1897, and also stroked a Vikings' crew at the last Goring Regatta. The Cantabs are a well-placed experienced lot, all but one with brilliant Henley reputations. They row long with plenty of life, but at present their finish is not as long as it should be. They are certainly a much better eight than last year, and it is not very long odds against them if Oxford cannot improve a good deal on their 1898 form. The Dark Blues have not at present tried a racing stroke, but with those sterling old Eton hands, Gold, Herbert, and Warre, in the stern of the boat, pace, life and speed must certainly be there, when a real trial takes place.

Names and latest weights:

Cambridge.		st	lb
1	W. H. Chapman, Third Trinity (bow)....	11	13 $\frac{3}{4}$
2	W. B. Rennie, Emmanuel	11	8
3	W. Dudley-Ward, Third Trinity	13	0
4	J. E. Payne, Peterhouse	12	9
5	R. B. Etherington Smith, First Trinity ..	13	0
6	R. H. Sanderson, First Trinity	12	11
7	C. J. D. Goldie, Third Trinity	12	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	J. H. Gibbon, Third Trinity (stroke)	11	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
	G. A. Lloyd, Third Trinity (cox)	8	11
Oxford.		st	lb
	R. O. Pitman, New College (bow)	10	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
2	J. A. Tinne, University	11	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
3	G. E. Johnston, New	13	1
4	H. J. Hale, Balliol	12	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
5	A. H. Steel, Balliol	12	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
6	F. W. Warre, Balliol	13	0
7	A. T. Herbert, Balliol	12	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
	H. Gold, Magdalen (stroke)	11	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
	G. S. Maclagan, Magdalen (cox)	8	3

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY.

Northumberland met Cumberland in the County Championship competition. The result was an easy win for the Northumbrians; but their victory of two goals four tries to one goal one try was gained at the expense of a serious injury to one of their half-backs, S. C. Lockerby. In view of the county's important engagements in the near future, Lockerby's services could be ill dispensed with by the champions. Blackheath's visit to Cambridge University aroused very great interest, and produced a splendid game. Forwrd, the sides were pretty evenly balanced but Blackheath were slightly stronger in the back division, the old Newport player, R. T. Skrimshire, being especially prominent. H. Rottenburg, at back, defended splendidly for the Light Blues, who, however, had to admit defeat by two tries to a placed goal. Oxford had rather a lighter task against Croydon; though the result—a victory for the Dark Blues by no more than a goal and a try to nothing—showed that the Surrey club's recent run of successes fully warrants Croydon in arranging a stiffer list of fixtures for next season. Blackheath, London Scottish, and Richmond, are usually regarded as the three strongest clubs in the Metropolitan district. The last-named, however, has had a most disastrous season, and has been beaten twice by each of the other two. On February 11th the Scottish were rather fortunate winners, by a goal and a try to a goal, of their return game with Richmond. Catford Bridge failed to withstand the attacks of the Old Leysians at the Crystal Palace, though an injury to G. Calver is some excuse for the Catford team's defeat by one goal two tries to nil. Both the matches between Civil Service and Berkshire Wanderers have been drawn. The score in the return, played at Reading, was a goal and a try each. At Sandhurst, the Marlborough Nomads defeated the Royal Military College by two goals two tries to a try. The Harlequins' bad luck sticks to them. Rosslyn Park beat them by two goals one try to one try. Kensington and the Hospital cupholders, Guy's, drew, each side getting over once. Upper Clapton is rapidly making a name for itself amongst the leading Middlesex teams. Its latest victory was gained at the expense of St. George's Hospital, who were beaten by one goal four tries to nil. Swansea, having lost their unbroken record to Gloucester, were even worse beaten by their old Welsh rivals, Newport, the margin being a goal and a try to a try.

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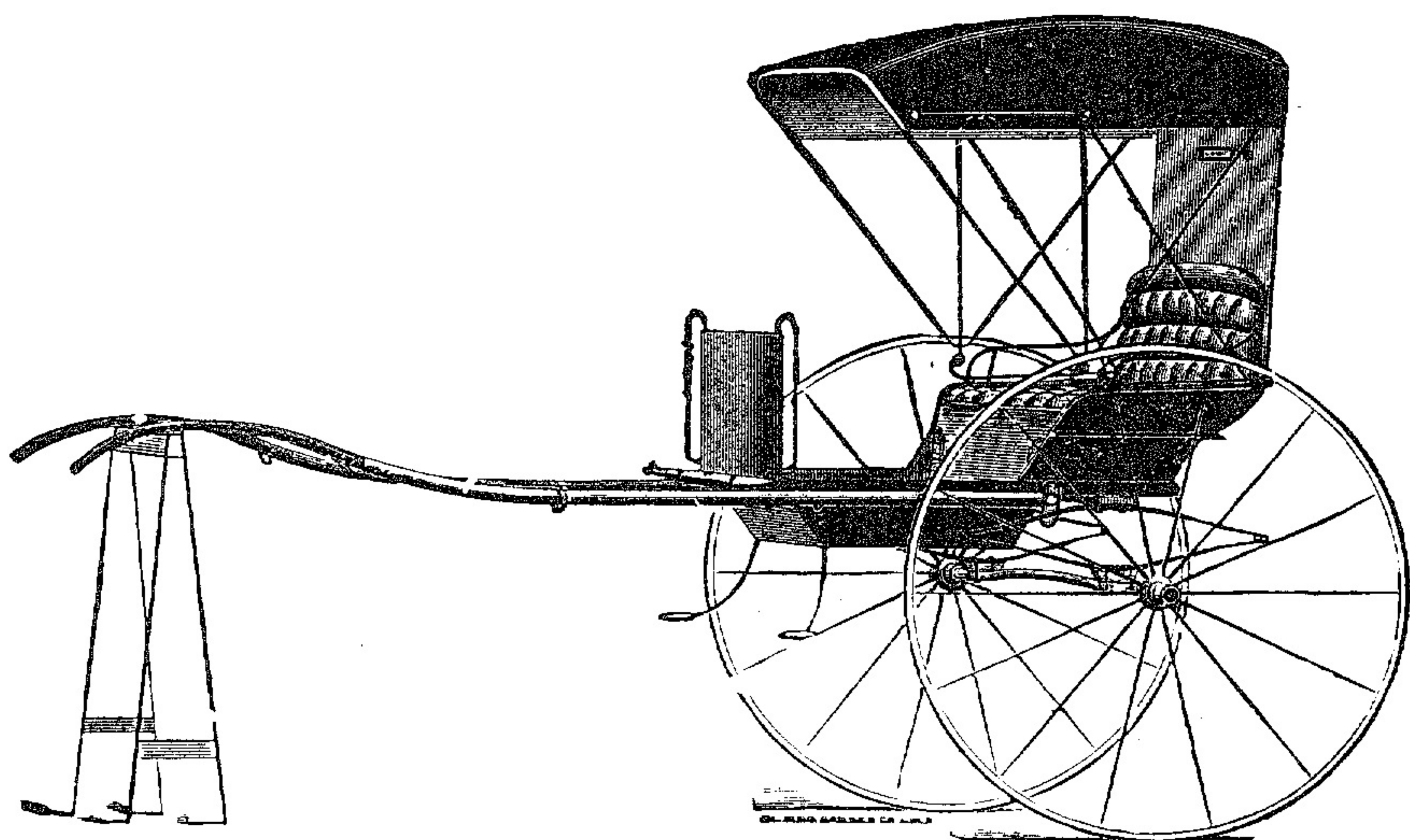
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