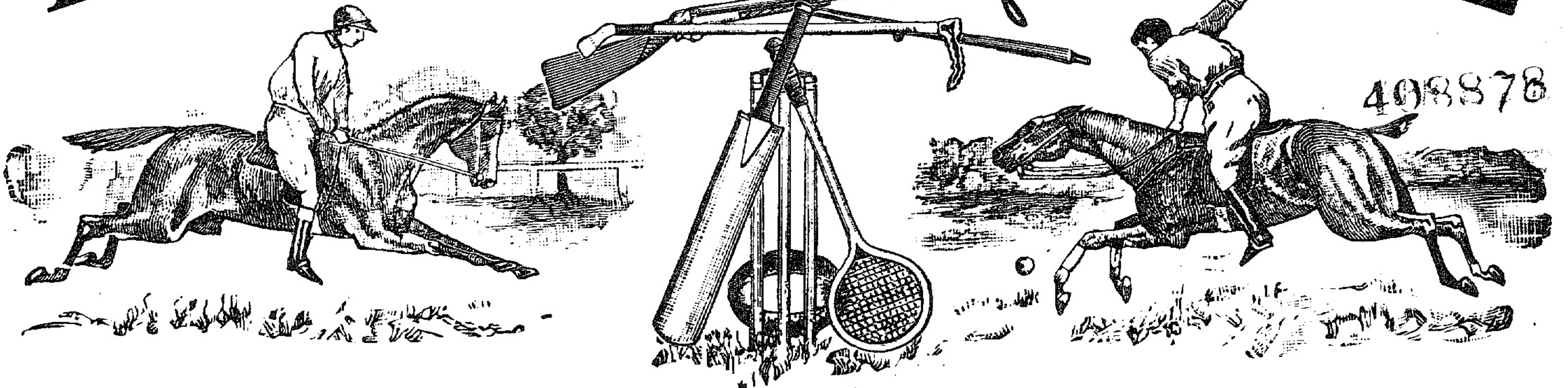


RIVER PLATE



SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 403

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

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RIFLES, REVOLVERS, ETC., ETC.

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BUENOS AIRES

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And all the principal Towns of
ENGLAND SCOTLAND & IRELAND.

PARIS

And all the principal Towns of **FRANCE**
and of

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also on

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

The rates of interest allowed and charged by
the Bank, until further notice will be as
follows:

	ALLOWED	Mon. nac.
On accounts current and deposits at sight		1 %
On deposits at 1 month's notice, if retired before 2 months no interest		2 "
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 cur- rent		9% 9%

R. A. THURBURN, Manager.

Buenos Aires, June 16th, 1896.

Lomas Academy

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PRINCIPAL—**R. L. GOODFELLOW.**

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Authorized Capital £950,000
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Capital Paid up 350,000
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The following rates of interest will be
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ther notice

	ALLOWED.	GOLD.
On deposits in current m/n.		no interest
account and at call	1 %	1% per ann.
At one month's notice	3 "	2 "
For two month's fixed	3½ "	3 "
For three " " " " " " " " " "	4 "	3 "
For longer periods according to arrange- ment.		

CHARGED

Overdrafts in current account, gold and
paper 10%.

Discount according to arrangement.

April 15th, 1895.

Hugh Miller—Manager.

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RIVER PLATE SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 403.

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

THE SOUTH XI. OF 1899.

"Never hit a man when he's down," is an excellent sentiment, and one that every English school-boy is taught to try and act up to from the earliest stages of his school career. Cricketers, like other people, only perhaps more so, have their ups and downs, for cricket is a very uncertain game, and it is of an eleven which suffered a severe reverse that we have to write to-day, and more than that, for it was an eleven of which great things were expected, but which were not fulfilled. Referring back to our opening remark it is very strange how some people take a delight in "hitting a man when he's down." No sooner had the North and South match this year been concluded than one heard very harsh criticisms on all sides, these, however, we will deal with later, while other methods were adopted of poking fun at the defeated team by some who had not the courage to speak out their opinions. Not for one moment would we wish it to be thought that we care to detract from the brilliance of the Northern victory, quite the contrary, they deserved all they got—and more, but have any of these would-be critics paused to think what might have happened had the Southern captain won the toss? To an ordinary spectator this perhaps does not convey much, and although we do not want to harp on a point we have already raised as one excuse for the break-down of the South team, there is no shadow of doubt but that the side which batted first, on this year's wicket at Palermo, obtained an enormous advantage.

The team originally selected by the Southern Selection Committee contained two players who were unable to play, and whose absence made a vast difference to the team. Those who had the pleasure of seeing Vibart play last year in this match may, to some extent, realise how much his services must have been missed this year, while in R. E. H. Anderson a fine punishing bat and sound wicket-keeper was lost, this player finding it impossible to play at the last moment. Even with these two away the South eleven was by no means a bad one, and we cannot see how it could have been strengthened even now. The two vacancies were filled by A. Macdonald, who has accomplished some fine bowling performances this year, and F. H. Jacobs, who had played more than one good innings previous to the match.

We need not again enter into the details of the three days' play, but will content ourselves with answering, what we consider, the somewhat unjust criticisms that were hurled at this year's South team.

To begin with, although there were mistakes made, the fielding of the South eleven was not so bad as it was made out to be, in fact the ground fielding was particularly brilliant at times. None of the bowlers were really "on the spot," and although Rath sent down some "beauties" it was obvious that he felt the want of practice. Two others, who were played especially for their bowling, failed to get a single wicket, who could have foretold this? One adverse criticism only do we quite agree with, and that is concerning the order the Southern players were sent in to bat, an item always very easy to criticise after the match. As things went the South team were outplayed, as they to a man, are the first to admit, but why the result should have given occasion for the numerous unkind remarks which were spoken and written concerning the South team, we are unable to understand.

The great fact remains, however, that after eight years the interest in the match is as keen, if not keener, than ever, and with each side now credited with four wins, the interest next year should be tenfold. Let us all hope that next year's contest will be a really close one, and that the best team may win.

We conclude this article with a short sketch of each of the players who figured in this year's South eleven, taken in the order in which they batted.

J. O. ANDERSON (captain)—A batsman with a good variety of strokes, should score far more runs than he does, owing to not exercising sufficient patience at the commencement of his innings. Captained the South eleven for the first time.

F. H. JACOBS—Just got his place at the last moment owing to one of the originally selected players falling out. Is a good bat

but might make more use of his strength and should come forward further and harder, being too much inclined at times to let the ball hit the bat. A fine field, especially in the country.

E. L. RUMBOLL—A most useful all-round cricketer. Bats in nice style and is generally to be depended on for runs. Is a smart field and excellent change bowler.

R. W. RUDD—A sound bat with a good knowledge of the game. He has batted very well this season, but was singularly unfortunate in the match under notice. Safe field and fair slow bowler.

B. B. SYER—Another good batsman who unaccountably failed against the North. Is not a certain scorer by any means, but when set plays capital cricket, especially on the leg side. Is a fine wicket-keeper and at times brilliant.

A. ANDERSON—Has not been in much of a scoring vein this year, although he displayed all his old patience in the North and South match. Is weak on the leg-side, and should make more use of his reach when playing forward.

G. F. ELLIOT—A much improved bat, but is inclined to be impatient. A grand field and very fair bowler.

R. L. HALSTEAD—A brilliant bat when set, but too much inclined to risk matters. A good point.

P. M. RATH—Still one of the best fast bowlers in the country, but sadly misses his practice. Is a brilliant bat, who, with practice, would be very dangerous. A good field.

P. J. GRANT—A very useful all-round cricketer, being a fair bat, good fast bowler and plucky wicket-keeper. Quite failed to play up to his reputation in the North and South match.

A. MACDONALD—A very fair fast bowler, but would be considerably better if he did not keep quite so short. Bowls round the wicket and "comes" a good deal with his arm; also failed to do himself justice against the North.

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

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

We hear on good authority that the purchasers of Mr Mugeridge's estancia Las Horquetas, at Coronel Suarez, have already resold a great part of it in chacra lots at the rate of \$90 per square, which gives a rate of \$243,000 to the square league. As they bought the land at about \$160,000 the league, there is a nice little profit on the business, say fifty per cent.

* * *

Mr James Reid of "Las Barrancas Estancia Co.," has just bought a piece of camp close to the estancia "Las Barrancas" in the partido of Chascomus; the camp which consists of 827 squares, is known as the cabaña "Santa Maria" and belonged at one time to Don Francisco Meeks, who sold it to the late Juan N. Fernandez. £10,000 is the price now paid by Mr Reid, and as the camp is known to be a very good piece, it is, we consider, a very good business for the purchasers.

* * *

The Liebig Company have rented a large tract of camp in the province of Corrientes, some 16 leagues in extent, for ten years, for the round amount of \$150,000 paper. The Company will we understand use this land for breeding stock for their saladeros.

* * *

Messrs F. P. Bollini and Co., have sold a camp in the partido of Lobos, comprising 711 hectareas at \$75 per hectarea. The buyer is Sr. Bartolomé Constanzo.

* * *

The Sansinena Frozen Meat Co., have paid a dividend of 12% on the last year's working, and this after setting by an appropriation of \$165,000 gold to the Contingency Fund.

* * *

The sale is reported of 700 novillos for saladero from Sr. Cecilio Lopez's estancia in Juarez, at reserved price said to be \$35. Buyers Messrs P. Luro é hijos.

At the show and sale of Live Stock held at Venado Tuerto on Sunday last by Messrs Larrechea Hnos., the following prices were obtained:—

Fat mestiza cows from \$25 up to 65 each.
Vaquillonas from \$20.50 to 26 each.
Bull calves at from \$30 to 56.
Fat novillos criollos and mestizos \$35 to 43.
Fat novillos for export \$60 and 61.50.
Calves \$16.50.
3800 head of cattle al corte at \$21 to 23.
Criolla mares al corte \$5.50 to 8.50.
Potros from \$12.50 to 60.
Heavy draught stallions mestizos, from \$50 to 70.
Riding horses mestizos from \$50 to 100.

Very little interest was shown in sheep some Shroshire borregos making \$35 to 48. Sheep for consumo made from \$1.70 to 2.20.

The total value of the live stock sold was \$210,774 curso legal.

* * *

The following sales of export stock are reported:—

275 steers from Sr. E. Ramirez's estancia in General Belgrano at \$40 gold each, and 1000 wethers from the same estancia at \$2.90 gold, 300 steers from Messrs Otamendi and Artagaveytia's invernada at Muñiz F.C.P. at \$36 gold each.

* * *

Mrs Cunningham of Arrecifes has sold the wool from her estancia some 130,000 kilos fine at \$6.10 the 10 kilos al barrer, to receive on the estancia.

* * *

Deptford, March 16th. 600 Argentine steers sold at 3/5 to 3/8 per stone and 2500 wethers at 3/8 to 3/10 per stone, 120 steers were slaughtered for Smithfield. Prices are a little firmer again.

* * *

Mr Charles F. Goad, of Azul has purchased a small estancia of 2880 hectares in the partido of General Lamadrid, some six leagues from the station of the same name, the price paid being \$85,000 m/n.

* * *

Sr. Justo J. de Urquiza has sold from his estancia in Entre Rios a batch of 2500 novillos for saladero, at \$14 gold each. We hear that this is one of the best lots of animals sold in Entre Rios this season.

* * *

The sale is reported of 450 novillos for export at \$36 gold each.

* * *

On Wednesday last Messrs Funes, Lagos and Co. sold at auction a lot of 36 imported Lincoln ram lambs, consigned to the Fabricantes Ingleses, at an average price of \$166.66 each.

* * *

Messrs J. C. Moore and Co have sold a parcel of 30,000 kilos of fine Rambouillet wool from their estancia in Coronel Pringles at \$7.10 the ten kilos, deliverable on the estancia.

* * *

The sale is reported of 5000 wethers of sixty kilos and up from an estancia near Jeppener, F.C.S., to a freezing company. The price is kept in reserve.

* * *

During the year 1898 there were exported from the port of Bahia Blanca 25,340 tons of wool or 9993 tons more than in the previous year. The exports of sheepskins from that port for the year 1898, were 1277 tons.

* * *

On Friday last Messrs Funes, Lagos and Co., sold at auction the live stock on the estancia "El Paraiso" belonging to the heirs of the late Señora Justa Lima de Atucha, the result of the auction being as follows:—

450 cows al corte, mestizas at \$38.
122 novillos mestizos at \$43.
1 Durham Bull at \$300.
452 Rambouillet sheep al corte at \$5.60.
1182 Rambouillet sheep al corte at \$2.70.
115 Rambouillet rams at \$10.20.
235 Mares al corte at \$5.00.
67 Potros at \$30.00.
40 Horses at \$17.00.
19 Horses at \$10.00.

The total of the sales amounted to \$34,306.60. The buyers were Messrs J. J. Britos, Arenaza Hnos. and Jorge Atucha.

* * *

The "Tandilera" butter factory or dairy, turned out during the past year 51,194 kilos of butter, which represents a value of \$20,477 gold dollars. To make this amount of butter 1,309,000 litres of milk were used. This dairy receives some 16,000 litres of milk daily, and makes 700 kilos of butter every 24 hours. All the butter made last year by this establishment was exported.

It is with feelings of the most sincere regret that we have to record the death of Mr Fred. James, manager of the estancia Espartillar Chico at Arroyo Corto, on the Southern Railway. Last year Mr James had a rather serious illness but had made a good recovery, and was supposed to be in perfectly sound health again, but we suppose it must have undermined his constitution for he has succumbed to an attack of influenza. Of a quiet unassuming manner he was liked by all who knew him, and he was moreover a thorough camp man, understanding his business in all its branches.

* * *

Whilst the s.s. Mary Park was taking on her live stock at the embarcadero in Dock No. 1, last week, no less than 70 steers died on board, from the effects of the heat, and bad ventilation. An eye witness of the scene says that the stench arising from the animals crowded under the main deck, was quite enough to account for the heavy mortality. To the outsider it would appear that the shipper in his own interests would refuse to load animals in such unsuitable vessels, but we suppose that having taken the vessel he is bound to load her once she is passed by the inspector. So that as far as the public can form an opinion the fault lies with the government inspector and consequently with the government. We have already seen that the English authorities have dealt summarily with more than one case of unnecessary cruelty to live stock, on board steamers from here, and it is reported that the British Government is about to frame some new laws dealing with the trade from the River Plate. It seems absolutely childish that we cannot make and apply regulations to deal satisfactorily with this most important branch of the country's business, and we cannot even plead want of experience, for surely the past 5 or 6 years should have given us ample time to study the subject from every point of view and to adopt measures for properly regulating the trade.

* * *

Whilst on the subject, of mortality of live stock on board steamers, we hear that the Julia Park lost 160 out of her load of 1200 steers in spite of the \$12,000 spent on ventilating her. This would lead any ordinary mortal to conclude that the boat is not fit for the purpose of carrying live stock, at least under hatches, but we do not for one moment suppose that the authorities will take any steps in the matter much less prohibit her from carrying animals under hatches in the future.

* * *

The Kilburn sailed on Saturday last with a consignment of fifty horses chosen here by Mr H. Day for Mr Hamilton Langley. These horses were a remarkably useful lot, and will show the many people who assert that it is impossible to find here horses heavy and active enough for London omnibus work that they are in the wrong. A year or two ago, there is no doubt, it was impossible for this country to compete with Canada and the States, but every season makes a difference, and to-day there can be found many hundreds of animals as good, if not better, than the Canadian and States horses that the omnibus companies have hitherto relied upon.

* * *

Many of the horses sent on the Kilburn were of good class over sixteen hands and were of great weight, on short legs, and should make useful vanners, bus-horses or jobbers, whilst there were one or two that may earn their corn in the hunting field, as they showed breeding and were of the right sort to make weight-carrying hunters. One reads so much now-a-days of the difference motor-cars are going to make in the demand for draught horses of all kinds, that it is quite a relief to know that such rumours are without foundation and prices are as good as ever for high-class animals. When railways first came in it was said that horses would no longer be required, whereas the railways themselves in a very few years employed more horses than the stage coaches had ever used.

* * *

The horses all came from San Emilio, Mr Langley's estancia near Bragado, and we question if a better lot of their class have ever been exported. They are more or less a sample lot, that is to say, are not all of an uniform type, and bussers, van horses, and animals suitable for job masters predominated. There were one or two that looked as if they might make weight carrying hunters, but as we did not know their breeding nor did we see them move we could only surmise from their make and shape that they were chosen for that purpose. Nearly all the horses sent in the Kilburn were so big that the regulation space allowed them was hardly sufficient for their comfort, but as they will be well attended to on the way home we have no doubt they will arrive in good order.

* * *

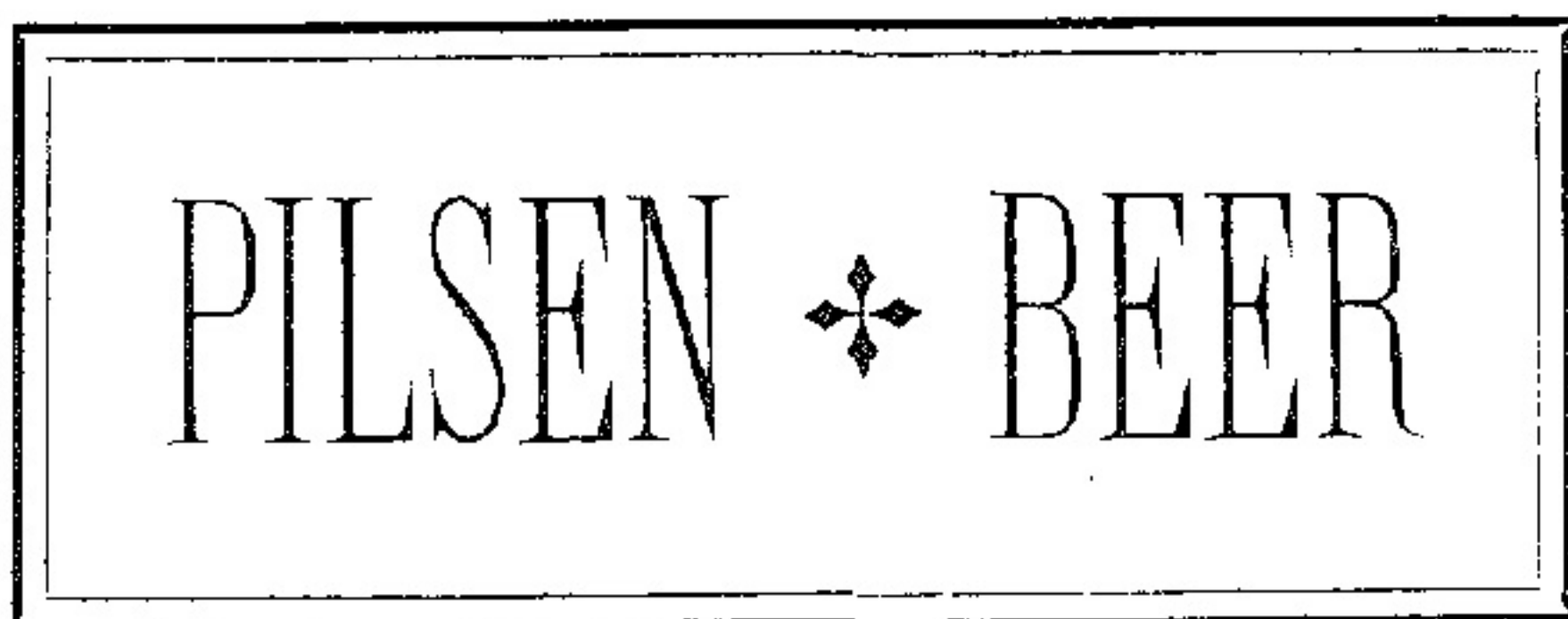
On Wednesday last week the new Embarcaderos at Dock No. 4 constructed by Messrs Cibils, Woodgate and Co., were duly opened to public service. The installation is very complete, accomodation being provided for 2000 steers and 4000 wethers. The sanitary arrangements have received special attention, and

Advice to Athletes

When in Training
For Athletic Sports, Boat-racing,
Football, Bicycle-racing, etc.,

DON'T DRINK SPIRITS

Ask for

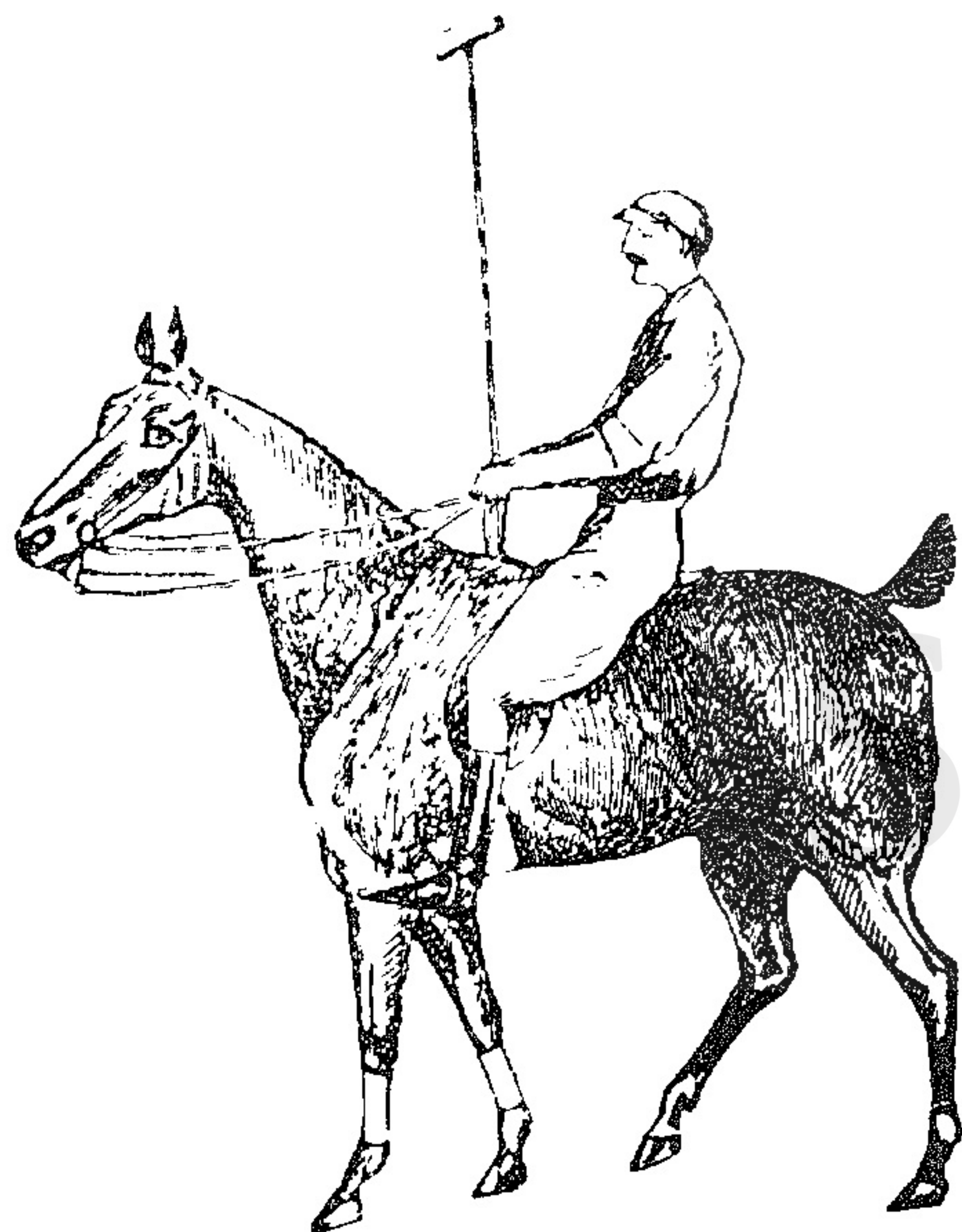


**And see
that you get it**

Compañia Cervceria Bieckert

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TAILOR

Speciality in riding breeches and materials
for camp wear.

Cangallo 521 - Buenos Aires.

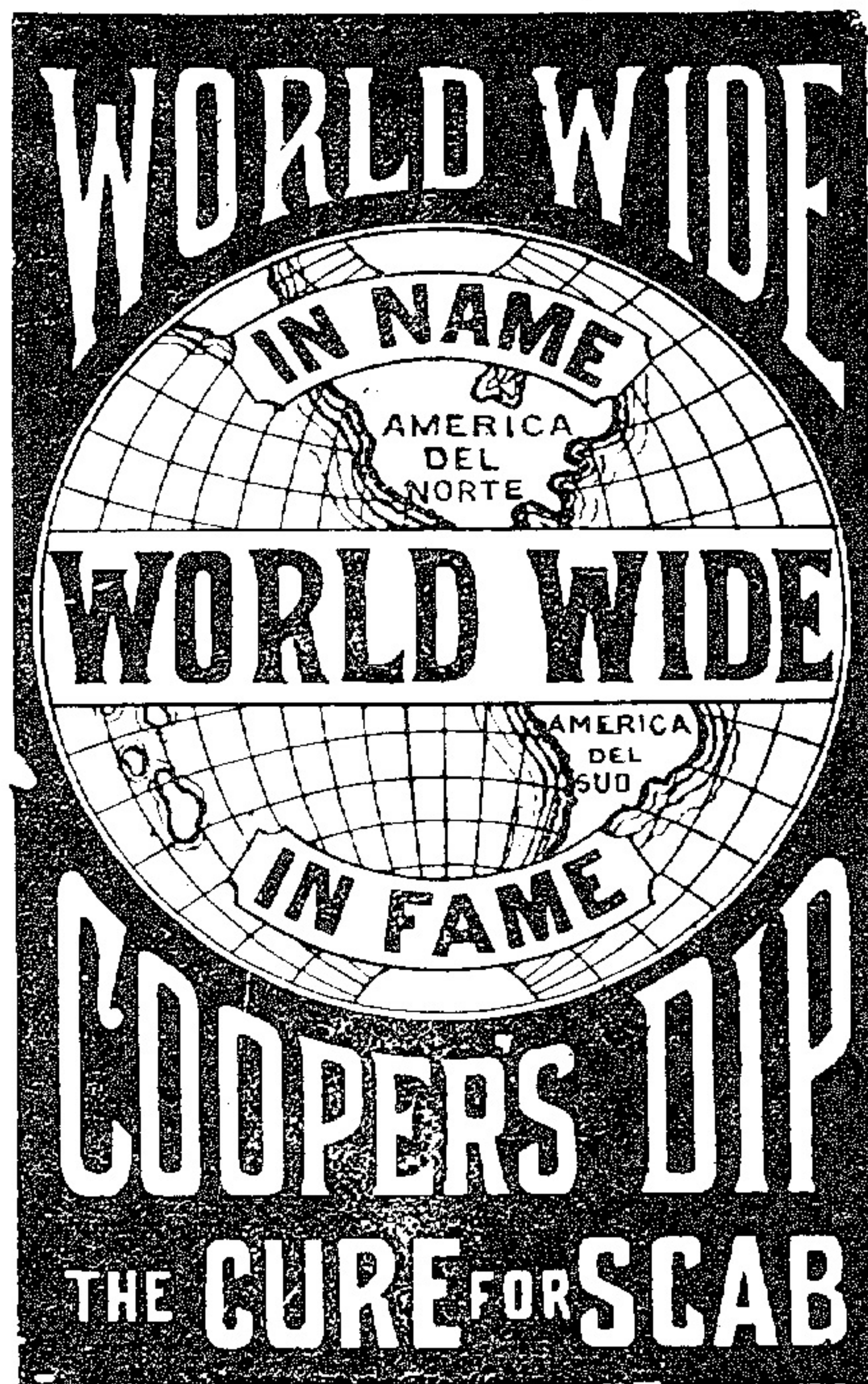
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Calle Chiclana 87 - Bahia Blanca.

NOTICE

OLD CARR has just received another large consignment of Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes. He has upwards of 50 dozen to choose from and all of the very best quality. He has also over 100 dozen of various assortments of Gent's Goods. He has now the best assortment of English hand-sewn Boots in the Argentine Republic.

119 Calle SAN MARTIN
(ALTOS)



Agents in Rosario: **BLYTH & Co.**

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TOSO, CRANE & CO.

Maipú, 265 Bs. As.

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GOLF SEASON, 1899

Just arrived, a complete assortment of
Specially Selected Clubs from

SIMPSON OF CARNOUSTIE.

Patent Indestructible, ordinary Wood and Leather-faced Drivers, Bulgers and Brassies. Also Irons, Cleeks, Driving Cleeks, Niblicks, Mashies & Putters.

A Good selection in Ladies',
Boys' and Left-handed Clubs

SILVERTOWN, MELFORT, 'VARSITY AND EUREKA GOLF BALLS

English Tailor

11 Calle Florida, Buenos Aires

For the Winter

And the Very Best

At Special Prices

CASH

STRONG'S \$ 15.00 m.n. PANTS

STRONG'S \$ 60.00 m.n. SUITS

"LET 'EM ALL COME"

ESTABLISHED 1844

the place is excellently drained and provided with an unlimited supply of good water for the live stock.

President Roca visited the embarcaderos and expressed himself well satisfied with all he saw there. The empresarios have spared neither pains nor money to put the embarcadero in good working order. We understand that over \$200,000 has been expended in the work.

* * *

Dr. Davel, who has just returned from a visit of inspection of the camps in and around the partido of Giles, said to be infested with "carbuncho" or "grano malo" reports that there is no doubt that the disease in question exists in several establishments in that district, and has taken measures to prevent its spreading, having ordered all the carcasses of animals which have died from it, to be burnt, and has also inoculated large numbers of animals on the different estancias on which the "carbuncho" exists. He reports moreover that there are several people who are suffering from the same cause.

* * *

The Departamento of Agricultura y Ganaderia, has under consideration the question of the responsibility of the Railway Companies, in cases of loss and damage to live stock, carried by them, with a view to framing some new rules for the better protection of the owners, and amongst other measures, proposes appointing Government inspectors at the different unloading stations, such as Sola, Barracas al Sud, the embarcaderos, etc., who will take notes of all troops unloaded, and will act as valuers in the event of claims being made against the Companies by the owners of the stock.

There is certainly lots of room for legislation in this direction, for the Railway Companies have up to the present had things pretty much their own way, and to all and any claims for loss on live stock have been accustomed to turn a very deaf ear, leaving the owners the option of abandoning their claims or, of indulging in the wearisome and expensive alternative of a lawsuit.

* * *

A note of warning to estancieros. Under some new regulation, or perhaps some old one which has long lain dormant, and unnoticed, but lately resuscitated for the benefit of "Comisarios Inspectores" it appears that these gentlemen can confiscate any animals or produce coming into the markets here, which are not properly accounted for in the corresponding "guias de campaña." For example, if an estanciero takes out a "guia de campaña" for 300 capones say, and sends in a troop of 302, or two in excess of the number stated on the guia, he is liable to a fine of \$41.33, and the Comisario has a right to confiscate the two animals. The same with wool, hides, and other produce, any excess in weight over the amount stated on the guia, becomes the property of the Comisario Inspector of the market. Not only do the comisarios religiously enforce these regulations, but, if reports be true, in some cases they have gone so far as to confiscate the whole troop. Doubtless it is an abuse of authority, but doubtless also, we have many such abuses to put up with, and it therefore behoves our camp friends to take especial care in getting out "guias de campaña" that all marks and señales, duly figure, and figure correctly, for a very slight difference in a mark or señal on a "guia de campaña" may cause endless trouble, and that no animals or produce in excess of numbers or amounts stated on guias be allowed to come into the markets. Only a short time back, a case came under our notice of a troop of capones whose owner was fined the usual \$41.33 m/n, because two of the señales were wrongly set down in the guia de campaña; the mistake was without a doubt due to a clerk of the Municipality where the guia was issued, and perhaps had our friend taken steps to recover the amount of the fine from the Municipality in question, he might have succeeded, but it would have meant endless trouble, and moreover whenever he required to transact business with that particular Municipality in the future, they would, without any doubt, have made things pleasant for him.

We repeat that camp men cannot be too careful to see that their guias are properly made out, every mark and señal figuring correctly, and that no animals or produce in excess of guia be despatched. Better pay a few cents or dollars in excess in the first instance, than have to pay the fine, and perhaps have the troop confiscated.

* * *

In our last issue we reported the destruction by fire of a big galpon full of wheat on one of Mr Fred Cook's estancias in the partido of Coronel Suarez. It appears that there were some 6000 or more bags of wheat stored in this galpon when the fire occurred most of which is burnt, there being perhaps some 1500 bags which were not badly damaged. Besides the wheat there was a parcel of borrega wool and a considerable number of sheepskins consumed by the fire, the galpon being completely destroyed. Luckily the galpon and wheat were insured, but not so the wool and the skins. Some three weeks or a month back Mr Cook visited the estancia in question, and whilst watching the operation of stacking up the bags of wheat, it struck him that it would

be just as well to have the lot insured, and accordingly on his return to town he took out policies in the Union Assurance Co, of which Mr Harry Anderson is agent here. Some people call it luck on Mr Cook's part, but we should rather be inclined to call it business. It is really wonderful how careless the average camp man is about fire, and that so few will insure their buildings and crops, when it can be done at such a trifling outlay. Statistics go to show that not five per cent of the wheat farmers here insure their crops against fire, and we are sure that the percentage of men who insure their buildings and other camp produce is even less. Whilst congratulating Mr Cook on his good fortune, we cannot help sympathizing with the insurance company, but as our friend "The Standard" says it is a good advertisement for them for without fires there would be no fire insurance.

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BUENOS AIRES

MESSRS. LEACH BROS.' BERMEJO EXPEDITION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Ingenio La Esperanza, March 3, 1899.

To-morrow we are off, everything is now ready, and we are just loading the last goods into the waggons. Our party will consist of about thirty-five persons, including Messrs W. Leach, J. Smythe, Clunie, Campbell, Scott, Miles, Zorrilla, Salvatierra, Kay, A. Dobson, Capt. Dolland, Dr. Paterson, and Teniente Pellegrini.

The object of Messrs Leach's expedition is to ascertain whether the river Bermejo contains a waterway suitable for conveying the rich timber of the Oran district into the River Parana, whence it can be carried direct to Buenos Aires. Our plan is to embark on the river Lavayen at a point about four leagues distant from this Ingenio. We shall then make camp at a suitable place, and remain there for several days in order to allow everything to come up that may be found late or missing. We have two boats 28 ft. long, and three boats 21 ft. long, besides a couple of tubs for ferrying backwards and forwards to shore. All the boats must be propelled either by sails or oars.

On leaving camp we propose to follow the Lavayen until it enters the Bermejo; we shall then take our course along that arm of the Bermejo, which is generally known as the Tencro. If we have no difficulties, we should reach the Parana in one month's time, but this, I think, must be the minimum. We shall then probably go right down to Buenos Aires by water.

Both banks of the river Bermejo are infested by Toba and Mataco Indians, but our guides have told me that it is unlikely they will interfere with us seriously. We are all armed, however, with Winchester repeating rifles, and with revolvers, and are well prepared in case of an emergency.

To-day I have been interviewing some tame Chiriguana Indians employed upon Mr Leach's estate. I persuaded one of them to sell me his "tembetta." This tribe of Indians have round holes in their lips between the mouth and chin, about the size of a twenty cent piece, in which they wear small metal blocks called "tembettas," should they lose one a piece of wood must be kept in the hole, or else they would have difficulty in swallowing liquids. I cannot remember to have heard of any other Indian race in the world wearing such an ornament.

The most serious enemy on our journey will, I think, be fever, and our most serious inconvenience, the mosquitoes. No expedition has probably ever set out in this country better equipped to meet all recognised difficulties, neither pains nor money have been spared, and it can only be some great unforeseen that can lead to failure. The expedition has been organised by Englishmen, may the success of Englishmen attend it, and may it be for Englishmen to have the honour of opening up this great rich region to commerce.

IN CAMP ON THE LAVAYEN.

6th March—To-day we are in camp on the Lavayen, and propose to stay, as I told you in my last letter, until we receive everything necessary for the expedition. We have cleared a place for the tents, and are trying to dry our clothes and blankets, as we had heavy rain last night before we were established. The banks of the river are thickly wooded, I noticed Lecheron, Mistol, Tuerca, Quebracho, Algarrobo, Cedar, and Chañar; the river itself is swift and muddy, although higher up it has a stony bottom. It surprises me that men should constantly be lost in crossing, I hear of one drowned this morning, for it cannot be more than three feet deep in any place; the horse I suppose stumbles on the stones, and the gaucho, heavy with top boots and spurs, is unable to regain his footing.

7th March—To-day we rode out five leagues to Mr Leach's finca at San Lorenzo; here we are being most hospitably entertained by Mr and Mrs Scott. I found rice and tobacco planted in the neighbourhood, and also visited Mr Leach's tanning factory close by. Somebody at San Lorenzo has a taste for gardening and the exaggerated sub-tropical growth has soon created a veritable paradise; the constant rain of the Jujuy summer keeps it green, and the warm northern sun draws out a thousand brilliant hues, it is, in fact, the most lovely spot we have reached.

8th March—To-day we rode out from San Lorenzo to the sugar factory at Ledesma, where we were welcomed by Mr Stuart. In the neighbourhood of the factory I saw a number of Mataco Indians who had arrived for the sugar harvest. They had made themselves shelters, after their fashion, by piling straw upon frames of stick, having the appearance of hay-cocks in an English meadow. Neither the men nor the women wore much more than a waistcloth, and some that I noticed painted and decorated, were, I was told, engaged in love making. They are, I believe, monogamists, except in the case of the chiefs, who have a number of wives. I have just seen a troop of about two hundred come in from the Chaco, they marched past silently and quickly, armed with their bows and arrows in a long single file.

HOME NEWS.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY.

The principal match played under Rugby rules on February 18 was, of course, the international game between Scotland and Ireland, which we regret we have not space to report more fully. The match was played at Inverleith, Edinburgh, where the chosen of Scotland were beaten by Ireland by exactly the same margin—six points—as England had been overthrown at Dublin. And, seeing how much the better of the game the Irishmen had, the only wonder is that a heavier reverse did not await the Scots. It was the old story. The Irish forwards beat the opposing eight in the scrum and in the loose; and the Scottish three-quarters were in the main, confined to defending their lines. L. M. Magee, as captain of the Irish team, set his men a splendid example, and had a great deal to do with the try which C. Campbell scored some six minutes from the start. Until the interval, the play ran strongly in favour of the visitors, who scored another unconverted try, without Scotland being able to respond. After half-time Ireland continued to keep the game amongst the forwards; though the efforts of Magee at "half" frequently resulted in the ball being taken in dangerous proximity to the Scottish goal line. One of these rushes ended in the visitors being credited with a third try. Scotland's only consolation was a penalty goal obtained near the close, and Ireland won her third victory in the series of 23 matches by 3 tries to a penalty goal. No fewer than five changes had been made by the Scottish Union in selecting the team to meet Wales at Edinburgh.

The Malborough Nomads paid a first visit to Cambridge on February 18th, and had the unexpected pleasure of defeating the University fifteen by two tries to nil. The Light Blues, it is true, were without one or two of their most prominent members; but apart from that, their play was not up to its usual standard; and the Old Boys quite deserved to win. Both the tries were registered before the interval. There being no other important fixture in town, a large crowd watched the match at the Rectory Field, between Blackheath and Oxford University. The home side was about as strong as it could be made, the internationals, E. F. Fookes, Percy Royds, and R. O. H. Livesay, figuring in the back division. For a time the Oxonians offered a strong resistance to their powerful opponents, and actually scored first. Later on, however, the Heathans showed to the more advantage; and they eventually ran out winners by three tries to two. Taking the game as a whole Croydon were entitled to their two tries to a goal victory over Northampton. The famous Midland fifteen proved a great attraction at the Whitehorse road ground; and the game was full of interest and excitement. Richmond's visit to Cooper's Hill was attended with success, although none of the five tries scored against the Collegians—without a reply from the latter—was converted. An interesting circumstance in connection with the meeting of Kensington and Old Leysians was H. McArthur's 200th appearance for the Old Boys. The veteran had the satisfaction of playing on the winning side, Kensington being beaten by one goal two tries to one goal one try. Guy's Hospital continue in a winning vein, Lennox succumbing to the Medicos by two goals to a try. A goal and try to a goal was the extent of the Old Merchant Taylor's victory over Rosslyn Park. The football population of Gloucester is in a frenzy of delight; for, on top of their win at the expense of Swansea, the City's representatives have gained an even more creditable victory over Cardiff. It was, however, only the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful place-kick which gave Gloucester their triumph by a goal to a try.

In Scotland, Glasgow University gained an unexpected victory over Jed Forest by four points to three. Loretto played a pointless draw with Edinburgh Academy, and the North of Ireland, after a splendidly contested game, defeated Edinburgh University by five points to three.

ASSOCIATION.

The precedent of the Oxford and Cambridge Rugby match was followed in the Association game, and as at Queen's Club in December last, the Light Blues beat their rivals without their elected captain. H. O. C. Beasley's place on February 18th was taken by the Corinthian, W. Campbell, who had the satisfaction of helping considerably in the victory gained by his side. Not that, goalkeeping apart, the Oxonians were the equals of the Light Blues. There was a complete dissimilarity of styles. Oxford adopted what is generally termed the "kick and rush" game. The Cantabs, on the other hand, copied the more methodical and less wearing style which has come to be recognised as the acme of football of to-day. Owing to the fog the 8000 spectators present were unable to follow the whole of the play; but there was no doubt that Cambridge were entitled to the two goals to nil lead they held at half-time. These points were

obtained within a very short space of time after the game had been in progress about twenty minutes. They were credited to L. J. Moon and R. N. R. Blaker at inside-right and centre respectively. On resuming Oxford played up with more dash; but the whole of the attack seemed to fall on the two extreme wing men, E. M. Jameson and G. C. Vassall. These two worked extremely hard; though, as might be expected, they found the work of breaking up the Cantabs' defence single-handed rather beyond them. A goal, from the foot of Jameson, did at length reward the Dark Blues' efforts, but as T. S. Gosling registered a third for the opposing side, Cambridge scored their fifteenth win in 26 games by 3 goals to 1.

The Association game has taken very small hold on Irishmen, and little good class football is played outside Belfast. Consequently Ireland stood at a distinct disadvantage in opposing the powerful team which England put into the field for the International at Sunderland. To describe the match is simply to recount the scoring of goals. The brilliant English forwards, led on by G. O. Smith, seemed to score almost when they chose, and beat the Irish goalkeeper Lewis, of Glentoran, who played by no means a bad game, no fewer than thirteen times. Meanwhile Ireland scored twice; so the remarkable number of fifteen goals was reached. This constitutes a record for the eighteen matches between England and Ireland, of which Ireland has won none and succeeded in drawing but one.

If the Corinthians were lucky to escape defeat from Aston Villa, they were unfortunate in losing to Everton at the Crystal Palace on February 18. With the Varsities engaged, and G. O. Smith figuring in the International team, the amateurs were nothing like at full strength. They succeeded, however, in putting considerable pressure on the League team's defence. Proudfoot was responsible for Everton's point, the only goal of the match. Cheshunt having gained a protest against the Casuals in the Amateur Cup, the match had to be replayed at Cheshunt, and the Casuals were thrown out by two goals to love. That famous amateur team, Queen's Park, are still in the Scottish Cup. Celtic beat them on Feb. 18th by four goals to two; but, owing to short time being played, the teams will have to meet again.

Aston Villa's weakness in front of goal has cost the League leaders another match. Nottingham Forest's victory by a goal to love over the Birmingham Club, further discounts the latter's chances of finishing at the head of the League. Liverpool continue to win matches. Their record during the past three months has been most brilliant. They have played fourteen matches, winning nine, drawing four, and losing one; and have scored twenty-two goals and lost but five. Liverpool's indifferent form during the earlier part of the season, when they only won five matches and lost six, may, however, prevent their finishing ahead of Aston Villa. West Bromwich Albion was the only one of the six League clubs figuring in the next round of the Association Cup which was not engaged on February 18th. Sheffield United were beaten at Preston; but the other four, Nottingham Forest, Derby County, Liverpool and Stoke, all gained substantial victories. The two Southern teams, Southampton and Tottenham Hotspur, had Southern League matches on. Last year's semi-finalists lost at Reading; but Tottenham had a goal the better of their encounter with Bristol County.

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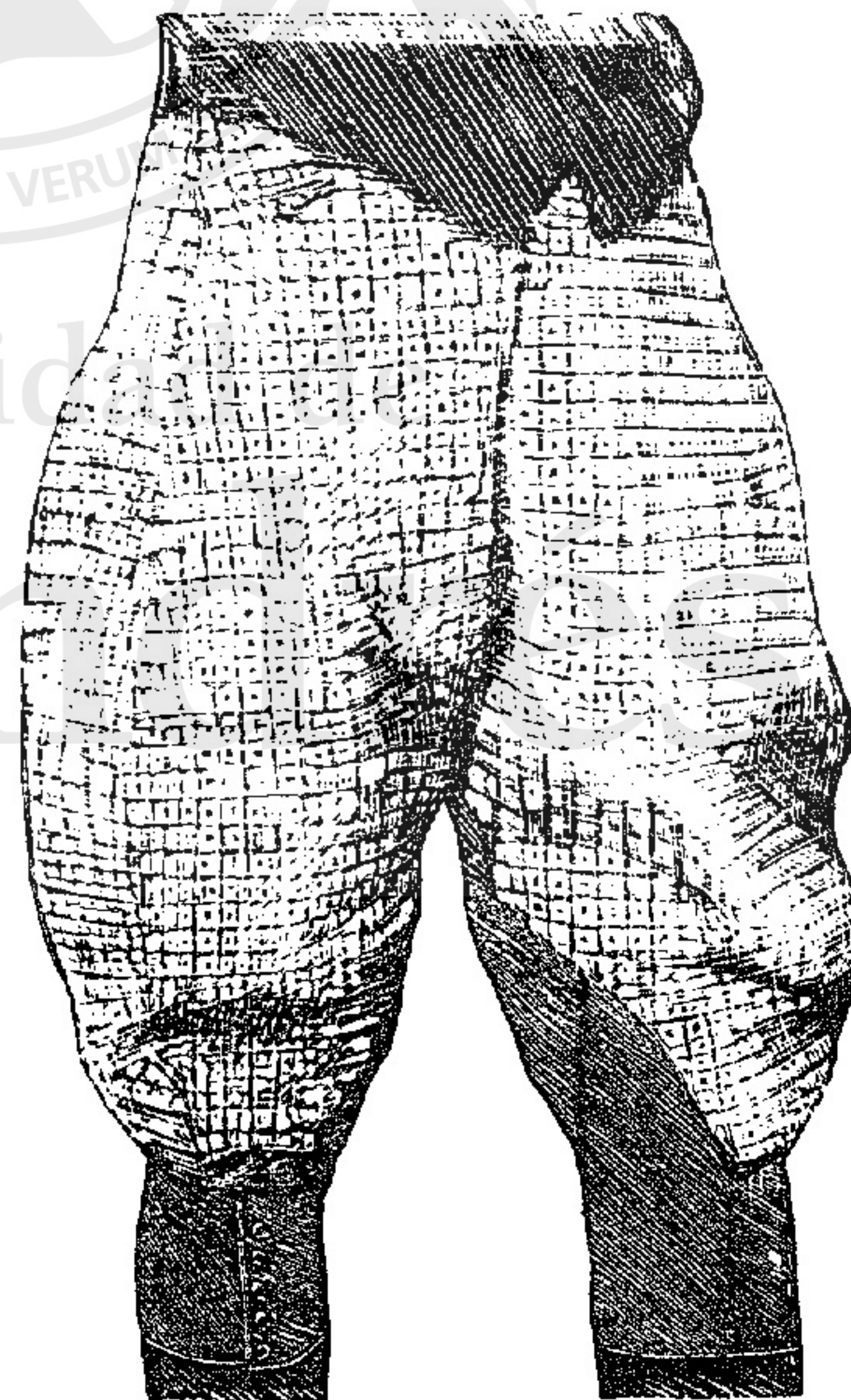
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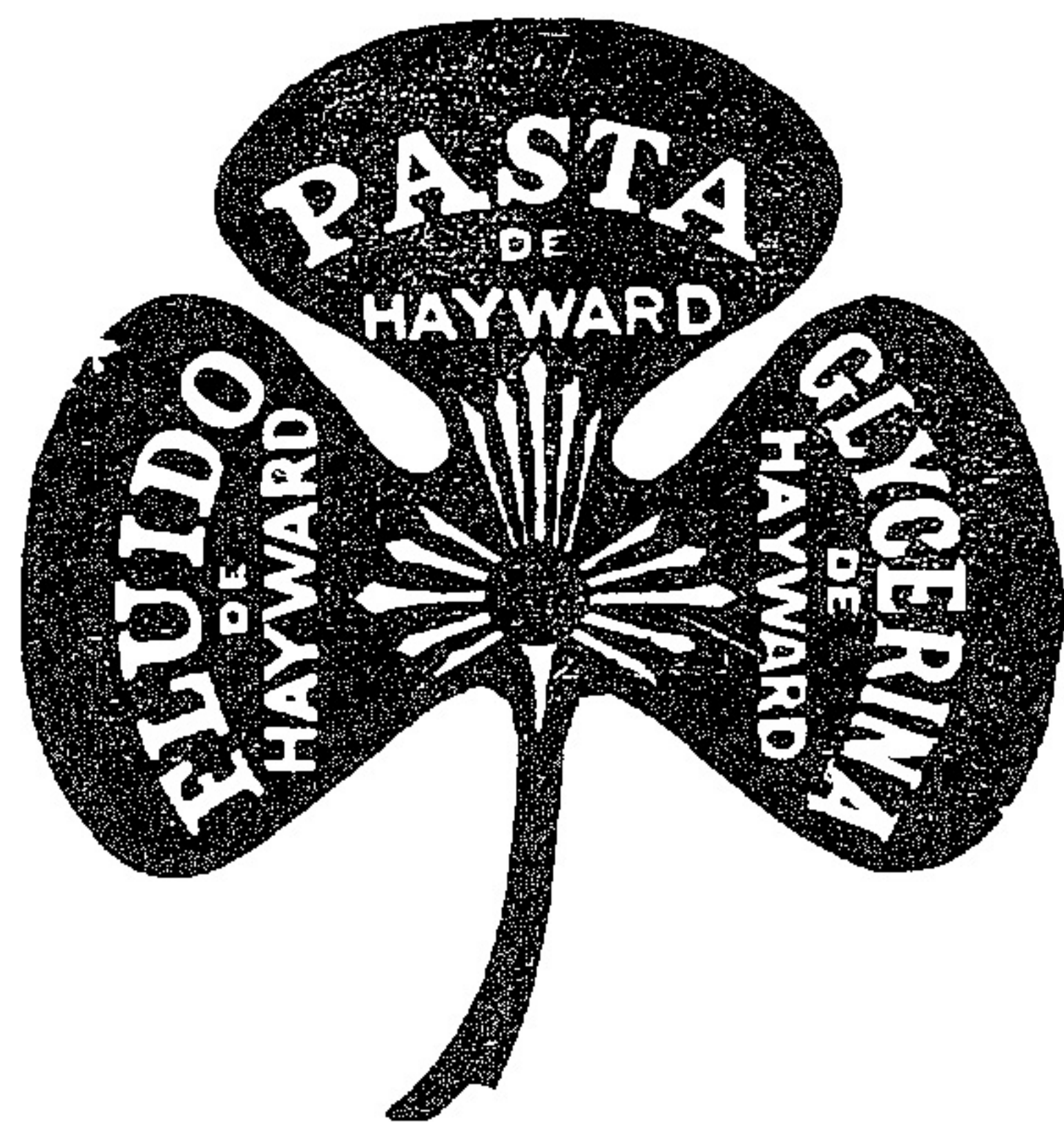
A.M.: 4.50, 5.45, 6.05, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.45, 11.40.
P.M.: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.45, 4.15, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30.

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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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.

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Proprietor and Editor J. O. ANDERSON.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899.

NOTES.

In our issue of to-day we reproduce a photograp of the unfortunat South Eleven, which met with such a disastrous defeat last month. Taken man for man, the team is a fairly sound one, as anyone who has followed their performances closely this season can testify, but one and all seemed off colour during the three days' play against the North Eleven, with the result that they were quite outplayed. We shall hope to see a closer and more even contest next year. Further details concerning the team may be found in our cricket notes.

* * *

The rain on Saturday last nearly caused Sunday to be another blank day for our sportsmen, and two cricket matches at least had to be postponed. The first of these was between the Barker Memorial School and a scratch team, in which we understand was included a fast bowler new to us all on the cricket field, although well-known in our football circles. The postponement caused the boys great disappointment, as a jolly match was anticipated, which we hope will be arranged for another day.

* * *

The second postponement was much to be regretted as the return match between the B.A.C.C. and the Rosario

A.C. had been fixed for last Sunday. Our players were, to some extent prepared for this disappointment, as early on Saturday morning a telegram from the Rosario captain informed them that it had rained a great deal. A later telegram in the afternoon was somewhat reassuring, however, but just as the team was about to start, a further "wire" stated that it was pouring in torrents in Rosario, so the Buenos Aires men, most reluctantly, had to put off their visit. It is to be hoped that the match may be arranged for a later date.

* * *

Sunday broke dull and threatening, but except for a slight drizzle during part of the afternoon nothing occurred to spoil the cricket fixtures here. The most important of them was that between the Lomas and Belgrano clubs played at Belgrano. The visitors batted first and, after a poor start put together the useful total of a hundred and seventy-three, of which the old Dulwich boy, Mr. H. A. Cowes, claimed fifty-six not out, made, as far as we could see, without a mistake. Mr A. Anderson played a characteristically patient innings of thirty-two, twenty of which were made up of singles.

* * *

When the home team batted, the slowest cricket we have witnessed for some time ensued. Twenty appeared on the board after thirty-five minutes play, while thirty runs was the result of just under one hour's batting. After this the rate of run-getting improved but wickets fell more rapidly and the whole side were dismissed for eighty-one runs, leaving Lomas victorious by ninety-two. Messrs J. O. Anderson and W. H. Harvey were the most successful bowlers for their respective sides, the former with his slow bowling being particularly so.

* * *

Of the other games played last Sunday the English High School gained a meritorious victory over the Flores second eleven by sixty-seven runs on the first innings, Messrs Knaudt and Kelly, the School bowlers, each obtained good figures. At Lanus, the second eleven of that club made short work of the Palermo Athletic Club, who turned up short, and who suffered defeat by sixty-two runs. W. Campbell, for the visitors, bowled extremely well and secured four wickets for twenty-five runs.

* * *

The bat-fives match which we mentioned in these notes recently was played last Sunday at Hurlingham, and produced an exceptionally fine contest. The match was for the best of five games, and so closely matched were the opposing sides that "thirteen all" was called in each of the first three games, necessitating the playing of "set five" before any of the games could be decided. The fourth game was won by Messrs Ravenscroft and Fortune (15-10) which made the score "two games all" and after a hard struggle up to "ten all" in the fifth game Messrs Sheehan and Howard went out, winning the the match by three games to two after one of the best exhibitions of bat fives that has been seen at Hurlingham for some time.

* * *

—This year's March regatta, which will take place next Saturday, full details of which appear in another column, gives every promise of being one of the most successful ones that has been held for some years. While many of our well-known oarsmen will be taking part, there are also several new aspirants to fame in the rowing world, and we hear that one or two of the new recruits give exceptional promise. We shall expect to see a really good attendance at the Tigre in spite of the numerous counter attractions.

* * *

We understand that the annual autumn lawn tennis tournament of the Belgrano Athletic Club is to be held as usual next month. The entries close on the 27th inst. and may be made to any member of the committee. There will be four events, namely, Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles, Ladies' Singles and Mixed Doubles, for the latter two of which members have the privilege of introducing lady non-members. Further details may be found under "Lawn Tennis."

A few good sportsmen and true have been busy down at Mar del Plata making golf links, and their efforts have resulted in a capital nine hole course. It is hoped that during Holy Week as many of our golfers as possible will go down and give the new links a trial. The idea of having a golf course down there is an admirable one, and we wish those who have been so enterprising in the matter every success, and that the links may acquire the popularity they deserve.

* * *

Golfers in general and Lomas golfers in particular will be glad to hear that definite arrangements have been made both for the re-renting of the old links and the sub-letting of the same, with the satisfactory condition that sheep only are to be pastured during the winter months. This will be a great advantage, as it not only ensures short grass, but it will also prevent the greens from being cut up in wet weather as has been the case heretofore. The presence of horned cattle is also liable to make members "press" in fact on more than one occasion we have seen some very creditable efforts to gain the nearest hedge when a wild novillo has found his way in.

* * *

The whole of the land is now being enclosed with a new swing fence which will prevent this occurring in future. We hear that owing to the rent having been raised, a call, by voluntary subscription, is being made on the golfing members of the Lomas Athletic Club, and we feel sure this will be heartily responded to in view of the great advantages they will enjoy under the new conditions, which include a new course and greatly improved hazards.

* * *

Although we have been given to understand that the meeting of golf secretaries, or representatives of our various golf clubs, has been held, we regret to say that in spite of various efforts, we have been unable to obtain any details of the meeting or of the fixtures which, we believe, were drawn up at the meeting referred to. We have always done our utmost for the golf clubs here in the way of publishing fixtures, notices, etc., and it seems rather strange that in spite of applying to more than one official we can ascertain nothing, although one went so far as to promise to give us the necessary information.

* * *

Writing of golf reminds us that it would be well to advise golfers, before buying any new clubs for this season, to first pay a visit to Mr. James Smart's establishment, Piedad 556, where a very complete assortment of golf clubs may be seen. We have personally inspected these clubs and have found them to be in every way excellent, as the name of the maker, Simpson, guarantees. Those players who, last season, sought in vain for a mashie will find a splendid selection of that most useful club. It only remains for us to add that the prices have all been lowered very considerably, an ordinary driver being obtainable for three dollars and seventy-five cents, and a special one for six dollars. The golf balls also are much cheaper this year, eight dollars a dozen being the price of most. Altogether we understand that Mr. Smart has ordered something like a thousand clubs out, all by one of the best makers in the world. Nobody can deny that such enterprise deserves encouragement, and we trust he will get it.

* * *

The salient note amongst the youngsters this year, so far, is the success of the progeny of Carasco, a sire who could boast up to the present of one good handicap horse in Reserva, the rest being all of the hopeless sort. Now already Caprice has won two Classics and was escorted home in the Premio Casares by her half sister Duchess, the race being left entirely to the two, no less than eighteen other fillies being left well in the rear, among them Egiptia, Argentina, Lybia, and Seida, who have all shown some running power. In the Premio Kemmis, won by Vulcano, a son of Carasco, Caramelo, was a good second and might have changed the result if he could have got up a little sooner, as he was going very strong at the finish. A notable feature last Sunday was also the triple win of

the products of Oriental, a sire from across the river, by Vesper, Eureka II., and Salto, and perhaps some new blood is needed here to equal this formidable trio and others from the same direction.

* * *

The threatened competition by the electric tramway seems to have awakened the authorities of the Central Argentine Railway to the fact that they will actually have to cater for the patronage of the public. The return ticket to the Palermo racecourse has been reduced from sixty cents to thirty cents which is a tolerable descent at one jump, and although the races on Sunday were somewhat behind time, the special train was in attendance at the finish, and started for town before six o'clock. We much fear that the improvement will come too late to remove the unpopularity of the C.A.R. with race goers, and the advantage of getting down alongside the stand and being able to embark in the centre will be strong points in favour of the tramway.

* * *

We have been informed by the secretary of Hurlingham that in future the race-course at the club is closed except for the five or six meetings which take place on it during the year. The committee should know their own business, which is looking after the popularity of the club, better than we do, but it seems to us that by so discouraging the training of horses and ponies at Hurlingham they are putting yet another nail in the coffin of racing there.

* * *

We do not think that we are singular in that the chief pleasure we get out of having a horse or pony in training lies in seeing it do its gallops, riding it in its trials, and perhaps schooling it over jumps, and the fun so derived in the early morning before coming into town and the worries of the day is much greater than what we get from the actual race itself, which perhaps is all over in less than a minute, whereas superintending the training operations amuses us for a month of mornings or more.

* * *

Up to the announcement of this extraordinary edict of the committee it has been a great pleasure to see quite a number of members of Hurlingham riding gallops or watching trials on the course, with perhaps as many as fifteen or more horses or ponies being prepared for the races this week. By stopping all this the committee may or may not be doing the club good, we think they are doing harm, but as we have said they know their own business best.

* * *

Needless to say amongst the early morning *habitués* of the race-course there have been some bitter things said since the course has been closed. One member we heard analysing the programme of the coming meeting. He calculated that as the races are all short sprints and the five aggregate only two thousand seven hundred metres, an average of five hundred and forty metres each, there will be under three minutes' actual racing next Saturday, or supposing the subsequent programmes are drawn up so as to give twice as much racing and average six minutes each, we shall have one of the principal attractions at the club in use for only about forty minutes during the year.

* * *

This is not quite the way to look at the thing perhaps, but still it is an argument that cannot but carry weight to a certain extent. No doubt members who are keen enough to still keep on training their horses and ponies for the race meetings at Hurlingham will soon find another place to gallop them over, but for ourselves we must say we like to see the club itself full of life. The inside of the race course is, we presume, still open, but as it is arranged at present, with steeplechase fences, golf greens, and other impediments, it is of course useless for anything but slow work.

* * *

For some time a certain few members of the Jockey Club have been contemplating the making of a polo ground in connection with the club, and we now hear that a ground, on the lines of the Bagatelle club in Paris, or

Ranelagh at home, will probably be made either in Palermo Park or inside the race course. Nothing definite has yet been arranged, but a really comfortable club where polo and other games could be played, practically in Buenos Aires itself, with a pigeon shooting ground attached, would be assured of popularity from the very first and we trust that its formation will soon be an accomplished fact. There is room for it.

* * *

We have received a letter from "Wanderer" which we publish in another part of this issue. The questions he asks open out a wide field, and we hope some of our readers will give us the benefit of their opinions. The first question is, perhaps, the most difficult to answer, and very many are the definitions that have been put forward from time to time as to what constitutes a sportsman. We trust "Wanderer's" letter will lead to an interesting discussion.

* * *

All English sportsmen will be glad to see the way sport is advancing in France, and in football especially they have made great strides. With reference to this winter game an English sporting exchange has the following.—"The average Englishman does not find it an easy matter to picture Frenchmen playing football; yet it is a fact that both the Association and Rugby codes have many adherents in Paris and the neighbourhood, and the play of the Stade Français team at Dublin and Blackheath last month afforded evidence that our visitors have mastered at all events the rudiments of the game.

* * *

"Still, they have a lot to learn before being able to make a decent fight of it with a first-class team, and it was just a wee bit cruel of that touring combination known as the Barbarians to pit so strong a side against them at the Rectory Field on February 15. The antics and 'warcries' in which the excitable Frenchmen indulged rendered the game exceedingly amusing to watch, and though badly beaten, our visitors appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves. They 'kept it up,' too, at night, and paying a visit to the West-end surprised frequenters of the 'Cri' by raising cheers alike for their country and their conquerors."

CRICKET.

FIXTURES

MARCH.

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.

QUILMES C.C. v. LOMAS 2ND XI.

To be played at Lomas on Saturday, 25th inst. The Quilmes team will be selected from the following: A. J. Symons (capt.), G. F. Earle, T. Allen, A. V. Garrington, E. Cunningham, H. Torre, E. Morgan, E. Jefferies, C. C. Mackevzie, J. S. Hooper, B. Rooke, A. Harriman. Train leaves Constitución at 11 a.m., and Quilmes at 9.40.

BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES.

There are not many changes to chronicle in this week's average lists. In the batting the first three remain in the same order, but Brooking drops a place and Jacobs three places, Halstead now taking the fourth position and A. Anderson the sixth. Gardom and Rudd change places, and J. B. Campbell falls a couple of places. H. A. Cowes appears for the first time and Grant drops out altogether, his average having fallen below 10.

In the bowling Lucas drops from the third to the ninth position, Harvey, H. Anderson, and Gardom each lose a place, while Brooking and J. O. Anderson rise three places.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Not out.	Highest Score.	Total Runs.	Aver.
J. O. Anderson	22	2	117*	638	31.90
E. L. Rumboll	19	1	86	525	29.16
R. H. Bartlett	8	1	101*	178	25.42
R. L. Halstead	11	1	103	229	22.90
R. A. Brooking	7	2	62*	113	22.60
A. Anderson	17	2	54	339	22.60
R. E. H. Anderson	16	2	80	315	22.50
F. H. Jacobs	14	0	92	303	21.50
R. W. Rudd	17	0	70	332	19.52
W. D. Gardom	19	6	31	250	19.23
H. Lucas	10	1	62*	155	17.22
Lacey	9	0	78	154	17.11
B. B. Syer	21	2	54	315	16.57
H. A. Cowes	7	1	56*	93	15.50
G. F. Elliot	14	0	95	213	15.21
J. B. Campbell	10	2	37	114	14.25
C. W. Thompson	6	1	28	71	14.20
F. E. Jones	14	1	39	179	13.76
J. D. Shepard	13	1	50	161	13.41
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	11	3	17*	95	11.87
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
W. H. Harvey	9	0	31	96	10.66

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
P. J. Grant	147.4	55	301	31	9.70
J. H. Webster	161	21	251	24	10.45
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
R. A. Brooking	121.2	44	218	19	11.50
E. L. Rumboll	178	38	449	39	11.51
H. Fraser	50	6	163	14	11.64
H. Lucas	77.4	18	192	16	12.00
Lacey	92.2	18	234	19	12.31
A. E. Moss	149	51	324	26	12.46
J. O. Anderson	89	19	269	21	12.80
W. D. Gardom	101.3	32	207	15	13.80
H. B. Anderson	143.2	45	346	24	14.41
G. F. Elliot	144.2	31	346	24	14.41
R. H. Bartlett	111	21	271	18	15.05
W. H. Harvey	126.3	34	273	17	16.05
R. W. Anderson	86	18	248	15	16.53
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

LOMAS A.C. v. BELGRANO A.C.

This match was played at Belgrano on Sunday last in anything but cricket weather, a strong wind blowing across the ground all day, at times accompanied by an uncomfortable drizzle which added to the discomfort of spectators and players alike. Of the former there were not many, although the pavilion seats were well filled. Owing to the postponement of the Rosario match places were found for the brothers H. B. and J. O. Anderson, the former playing for Belgrano and the latter for Lomas, each club playing twelve men. The feature of the batting was a nice innings by H. A. Cowes for the visitors, who, at the close, had scored 56 and was still unbeaten. For the home team, Harvey was shaping well when he was unfortunately run out. The final result was a win for the visitors by 92 runs, the scores being 81 and 173 respectively.

The home captain was successful with the toss and decided to send his opponents in to bat and shortly after eleven o'clock A. Anderson and J. Campbell opened the batting to the bowling of Harvey (railway end) and H. Lucas. Only 6 runs had been scored when Campbell was clean bowled by Lucas, the batsman making a "yorker" of a well-pitched ball. Gardom followed in, but with 7 runs added, all off his own bat, was bowled by Harvey, making two wickets down for 13. F. H. Jacobs took his place but was bowled by Lucas before opening his account (14-3-0). J. O. Anderson then joined his brother and the score quickly rose, the new-comer doing most of the work. At 47, however, J. O. Anderson received a straight fast full-pitch, and in trying to pull it round to leg got it on to the splice of his bat and put it into Shepard's hands at forward short leg. Brooking filled the vacancy and another useful stand followed, the first change in the bowling soon being made, Venn for Lucas. At 62 Anderson went on for Venn and Lucas resumed vice Harvey. None of the changes, however, took effect, runs coming at a good rate, until with the

total at exactly 80, Harvey brought off a most brilliant catch, very low down right-hand, at short leg, which caused A. Anderson's dismissal, the outgoing batsman having scored 32 by very patient cricket. With Flint in only two runs were added when Brooking placed a ball from Lucas straight into point's hands (82-6-14). Cowes came next but at 89 lost Flint who was bowled by Lucas. Bridger filled the vacancy and another long partnership followed, Cowes doing most of the scoring and never failing to punish the loose balls that came along. Several changes were made in the attack to no purpose and when the luncheon interval arrived the two were still together and the total stood at 120.

Owing to some misunderstanding there was no lunch nor was there any "bar," on the ground, an omission it would be well for the authorities to see did not occur again. Owing to the kind hospitality of the Belgrano residents, however, most if not all the visitors were well looked after.

On resuming shortly after two o'clock, Cowes at once got to work and the score was quickly carried to 139, at which period Bridger was clean bowled by Lucas. The partnership had thus produced exactly 50 runs, of which the outgoing batsman's share was 10. Grant, the next comer, started off in a lively manner by driving Lucas, but after scoring four was caught at cover-point off a skier. The catch was a very clever one taken one hand by Harvey with another fielder right on him. S. Gibson lent valuable aid to Cowes, helping to add 28 runs before Harvey bowled him. C. Gibson, the last man, hit a four and was then bowled by Venn, the innings closing for 173, and Cowes being left not out with 56 to his credit, made up of 3 fours, 3 threes, 7 twos, and 21 singles. Of the five bowlers tried Harvey with three wickets for 40 runs, and Lucas with four for 65 did most of the work.

After the usual interval, Harvey and Fowler opened the Belgrano innings to the bowling of Bridger and Brooking, the latter being in charge of the railway end. A very slow spell of cricket followed, Bridger in particular being found very difficult to score off. At length after some half dozen overs had been sent down 10 appeared and then after another seven had been slowly added, Fowler, in attempting to drive a ball from Bridger, was caught low-down at cover-point. Venn followed and play became slower than ever, and Gardom was told off to relieve Brooking, the new bowler opening with four successive maidens. At last 20 appeared and after another long spell 30 was hoisted, the visiting captain handing the ball to Cowes at this juncture. After some more slow play the change took effect, Venn playing a ball back to the bowler, making way for H. Anderson. J. O. Anderson now relieved Gardom and in his first over Harvey was most unfortunately run out, a very close thing indeed. He had batted well for 15, his play on the off-side being particularly strong, Wibberley followed and a loud appeal for stumping was given in his favour, but nine runs later Anderson was stumped off the slow bowler, the ball rebounding off the wicket-keeper's pads. Shepard filled the vacancy and after 11 runs had been added, the slow bowler again worked bowling Wibberley with a slow full-pitch on the leg stump. Lucas followed in, but three runs later Anderson clean bowled the home captain (53-6-4). With Carter in Lucas was smartly thrown out from the long-field by Jacobs, and although Rugeroni gave considerable trouble nobody could be found to stay with him. Brooking bowling Carter and Sly while Anderson accounted for J. Boyd and Macfarlane, the latter first ball, so that Rugeroni was left not out with 14 to his credit, and the innings closed for 81, or 92 runs behind. J. O. Anderson with five wickets for 36 runs got the best of the analysis.

Full score and analysis:—

Lomas A.C.	Belgrano A.C.
A. Anderson c Harvey b H. B. Anderson	W. H. Harvey run out. ...
B. Anderson	32 T. Fowler c J. O. Anderson
J. Campbell b Lucas	1 b Bridger
W. D. Gardom b Harvey ...	7 A. Venn c and b Cowes ...
F. H. Jacobs b Lucas	0 H. B. Anderson st Grant b
J. O. Anderson c Shepard b	J. O. Anderson
Harvey	20 F. Wibberley b J. O. Ander-
R. A. Brooking c Venn b	son
Lucas	14 J. D. Shepard b J. O. Ander-
W. Flint b Lucas	3 son
H. A. Cowes not out	56 H. Lucas run out
P. J. Grant c Harvey b Venn	4 C. J. N. Carter b Brooking.
P. L. G. Bridger b Lucas ...	10 H. Rugeroni not out
S. Gibson b Harvey	7 A. V. Sly b Brooking
C. Gibson b Venn	4 J. Boyd c Gardom b J. O.
	Anderson
	1 G. Macfarlane b J. O. An-
	derson
	0
Extras	15 Extras
	4
Total	Total
173	81

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Lomas A.C.					
	O	M	R	W	
W. H. Harvey	19	4	40	3	
H. Lucas	24	1	65	4	
A. Venn	10.2	0	27	2	
H. B. Anderson	9	1	16	1	
H. Rugeroni	3	1	10	0	

H. Anderson bowled one wide.

Belgrano A.C.

R. A. Brooking	19	7	18	2
P. L. G. Bridger	13	5	11	1
W. D. Gardom	7	4	4	0
H. A. Cowes	6	3	8	1
J. O. Anderson	15	2	36	5

Bridger bowled one wide.

FLORES A.C. 2ND XI. v. ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL.

Played on the Flores ground last Sunday, resulting in a victory for the visitors by 67 runs on the first innings, of which we give the full score and analysis:—

English High School.

W. Buchanan b Holtum ...	42	G. Forrester st Levy b Kelly	16
A. Coste b Elliot	16	J. T. Huxtable b Kelly	2
R. Levy b Forrester	4	J. H. Elliot c Levy b Knautd	0
C. A. Knautd b Holtum ...	0	J. V. Holtum c Levy b Knautd	5
F. Macrae run out	3	G. Ponce de Leon c Brown	
F. Kelly b Forrester	2	b Kelly	0
A. A. Mack not out	15	H. B. Dolphin b Kelly	2
G. Young b Forrester	1	F. Leitch c and b Knautd ..	9
E. Brown b Holtum	1	A. O. Jones run out	3
N. Bruski c Leitch b For-		J. Edwards c and b Kelly ..	1
rester	1	G. F. Henderson b Knautd ..	1
E. Brown b Holtum	2	A. Holland not out	0
Extras	20	Extras	1
Total	107	Total	40

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

English High School.					
	O	M	R	W	
J. H. Elliot	15	4	37	1	
G. Forrester	14	1	30	4	
F. Leitch	2	0	5	0	
J. V. Holtum	7	0	15	4	

Flores A.C. 2nd XI.

C. Knautd	9.3	1	19	4
F. Kelly	9	0	20	5

PALERMO A.C. v. LANUS 2nd XI.

Played last Sunday at Lanus in unpleasant weather. The visitors turned up short but found useful substitutes, but only put together 55 runs. Lanus replied with 107 and so won by 52 runs.

The following are the scores:—

Palermo A.C.

W. Hunter c Brown b Hart-		J. Luck b A. P. Campbell ..	1
ley	1	F. W. Fothergill b Bartlett.	28
R. H. Bartlett b Benson ...	14	H. Munroe run out	2
W. A. Campbell c Moss b		J. Brown b Bartlett	14
Benson	9	J. Quick b W. Campbell ...	5
A. P. Campbell c Moss b		S. Leonard run out	26
Benson	0	F. B. Percy b W. Campbell	1
A. J. J. Rugeroni b Benson	8	C. H. Weir b W. Campbell.	6
A. M. Lamb c Fothergill b		T. Benson run out	4
Benson	12	A. E. Moss not out	1
J. E. Wright b Moss	0	H. Hartley c A. Campbell b	
D. B. Campbell st Munroe b		W. Campbell	7
Moss	0		
A. Woodwell b Benson ...	9		
S. Galup not out	0		
Extras	2		
Total	55	Extras	12
		Total	107

RACING.

PALERMO—MARCH 19.

A dull and threatening sky did not prevent an average con course of visitors from assembling to discuss the excellent programme presented for their delectation, and the S.E. wind which prevailed all day never subsided sufficiently to degenerate into rain. The course after Saturday's watering was somewhat heavy but could not be called either slippery or muddy, so results were probably not much influenced by the going.

In spite of the number of competitors it was almost entirely a favourites' day as the dividends in six races will show, but in the final Tula provided a somewhat startling variation, a feat she has performed more than once before, and repeated the feat this time with a field by no means to be despised.

Proceedings began with a neat victory by Vesper, who was in the pink of condition and went forward easily when called upon. Florete paid handsomely for his place but was no match for the winner.

Reyezuelo was too high-class for his field in the Selling Plate and would have arrived all by himself in a longer distance.

The Maiden Plate only brought out five but three of them had a tight tussle, Rustico staying the best.

This brought us to the classic, where the real interest of the meeting began. No less than twenty fillies appeared to compete for the \$4000, and they appear to be a more promising lot than have been seen for years. The best-looking ones seemed to be Caprice, Eypcia and Argentina, and the first-named proved her previous win to be no fluke by winning in good style from her half-sister Duchess, the two coming clear away at the finish with a length between them and five lengths away from the third.

The Montevideo cracks, Eureka II. and Salto, walked off comfortably with the 2200 and 1400 metres, both nearly equivalent to classic races, and Tula, as before said, wound up the afternoon with a trumpet note which must have sounded loudly enough in the ears of backers.

PREMIO CLAMOR, for horses 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. 1500 metres.

Ecurie Los Paraisos' Vesper by Oriental—Italia, 3 y, 52 k
I. Diaz 1
Ecurie Indécis' Pisco, 3 y, 54 k.....J. Paez 2
Stud America's Florete, 3 y, 52 k.....R. Garrido 3
Also ran—Whipper In II, Dinero, Profesor, Clavija, Ocaso, Pepito, Salvia and Soprano.

Dividends—Vesper \$9.05 win and 3.60 place, Pisco 4.85 place and Florete 26 80

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. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd; 1200 metres.

Stud Pobre's Reyezuelo by Gloriation—Regalina, 5 y, 52 k
P. Aguilera 1
Stud Paris' Frontin, 4 y, 53 k.....F. Perez 2
Ecurie Galette's Chingolo, 4 y, 50 k.....R. Gomez 3
Also ran—Pirata, Lancoy, Azteca, Estoica, Aboukir, Evangelina, Cariñosa, Candil and Tapera.

Dividends—Reyezuelo \$7.25 win and 3.65 place, Frontin 5.20 place and Chingolo 3.70 place.

PREMIO CAPRICE, for two-year-olds. Weight 54 and 52 kilos, 3 k extra to winners of one race, and 5 k to those of two or more. \$1800 to first, 100 to second. 1000 metres.

A. Lincoln's Rustico by San Martin—Rustica, 54 k.....I. Diaz 1
Petite Ecurie Thetis, 52 k.....R. Gomez 2
Stud El Bosque's Special, 54 k.....M. Valdez 3
Also ran—Piadoso and Binchuca.

Dividends—Rustico \$1.30 win and 2.80 place, Thetis 3.40 place.

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

Stud Yuqueri's Caprice by Carasco—Cape Race....C. Cardoso 1
Stud Las Piedras' Duchess.....F. Perez 2
Ecurie Belgrano's Judea.....S. Urrutia 3
Also ran—Parva, California, Guerilla, Plata, Eypcia, Orchata, Cepeda, Lybia, Iluminata, Preceptora, Seida, Serafina, Valcheta, Argentina, Guerra, Iris and Mississippi.

Dividends—Caprice 5.85 win and 3.65 place, Duchess 5.35 place, Judea 9.20 place.

PREMIO SALTO, handicap for all horses. \$2200 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2200 metres.

Stud Gordon's Eureka II. by Oriental—Reveria, 3 y, 56 k
F. Perez 1
Stud Necochea's Dinero, 3 y, 48 k.....C. Bustos 2
Stud El Derby's Pas-si-bete, 4 y, 59 k.....P. Aguilera 3
Also ran—Samory, Lanza Seca, Caseros, Victoriosa and Regalada.

Dividends—Eureka II \$4.25 win and 2.70 place, Dinero 3.45 place and Pas-si-bete 3.45 place.

PREMIO DAZA, handicap for all horses, limited between 62 and 50 kilos. \$2000 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1400 metres.

Stud Sanducero's Salto by Oriental—Regina, 3 y, 56 k
H. Esteves 1
Ecurie Prisionero's Daza, 5 y, 58 k.....J. Paez 2
Nicolas Pais' Rossignol, 5 y, 50 k.....R. Gomez 3
Also ran—Don Pepe, Hidalgo, Redoubtable, Filou, Orleans, Zarate, Ecarté, Modesta and Insular.

Dividends—Salto \$3.65 win and 3.80 place, Daza 6.45 place
Rossignol 14.40 place.

PREMIO SENEGAL, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Q. Gonzalez' Tula by St Honorat—Tottie, 4 y, 48 k. J. Feliú 1
Ecurie Titan's Chicharron, 3 y, 54 k.....C. Cardoso 2
Stud La Alianza's Huapi, 4 y, 47 k.....J. Olmos 3
Also ran—Araujo, Rayon d'Or, Nobleza, Bal Masqué, Pampero, Cuaró, Pisco, Casuarina and Abrojo.

Dividends—Tula \$57.90 win and 18.80 place, Chicharron 4.20 place, Huapi 17.65 place.

PONY RACING.

HURLINGHAM—MARCH 12.

We give below the entries for the first race-meeting of the season at Hurlingham. As will be noticed the number of horses and ponies entered is much greater than the average of last season, and we hope it will be well maintained throughout the year. What we said about the conditions of the Premio Mestizo is borne out by the entry of a horse like Monk, a horse that has won many races both at Belgrano and Palermo.

After all the rain we have had, and with nearly a week to get dry in, the course will be in capital order on Saturday, and fine weather should be a certainty now, so we trust there will be a good attendance. There are more new names on the programme than familiar ones, so we cannot, especially before we know the weights, venture to predict any winners. Mr Drysdale has a very much improved pony in Kenneth, we have lately seen him do some gallops that show him to be a racing pony above the average, but as he is running against a lot of unknown ponies in both the races in which he is entered we cannot give him as a tip. Another pony we fancy is Tero. He comes with a reputation of being able to do wonderfully good time; and his owner we know never takes the trouble to train anything that cannot gallop fast enough to win races. Monk, if anything like himself, ought to win the Premio Mestizo.

MAIDEN STAKES, value \$100, for ponies of 58 inches or under which have not run at Hurlingham; weight for inches, ponies of 58 inches carry 78 kilos. 500 metres.

Mr J. R. Rojo's Puchito.
Mr M. Orrego's Vigilante.
Mr A. K. B. Mackintosh's Rayo.
Mr L. Grisar's Boy.
Mr J. N. Drysdale's Kenneth.
Mr H. Scott Robson's Linda.
Mr E. Toscano's Salvato.
Mr A. A. Sasso's Curioso.
Mr J. Ravenscroft's Patchwork.

POLO SCURRY, value \$75, for polo ponies which have not run at Hurlingham; weight for inches, ponies of 53 inches carry 77 kilos. 300 metres.

Mr F. Martinez de Hoz' Nansen.
Mr F. J. Balfour's Toby.
Mr B. Bedford's Trilby.
Mr H. Schwind's Palenque.
Mr W. Lacey's Not Out.
Mr H. Scott Robson's Hark Away.
Mr J. Ravenscroft's Sloth.

OPENING STAKES, with \$100 added, a handicap for ponies of 56 inches or under. 600 metres.

Mr C. R. Thursby's Ramadan, 70k.
Mr M. Orrego's La Bruja, 78 k.
Mr M. Bedford's Freda, 73 k.
Mr L. Grisar's Boy, 75 k.
Mr H. Schwind's Serio, 68 k.
Mr A. Sasso's Caprichosa, 75 k.

HURLINGHAM STAKES, with \$100 added, a handicap for ponies of 58 inches or under. 800 metres.

Mr J. R. Rojo's Puchito, 70 k.
Mr E. Lambaschini's Tero, 75 k.
Mr M. Orrego's La Bruja, 78 k.
Mr A. K. B. Mackintosh's Rayo, 75 k.
Mr J. N. Drysdale's Kenneth, 75 k.
Mr J. Smith, Sheehan's Colinita, 75 k.
Mr J. Ravenscroft's Try Over, 70 k.
Mr E. Toscano's Salvato, 75 k.
Mr A. Sasso's Curioso, 75 k.
Mr H. Scott Robson's Mascarita, 75 k.

"PREMIO MESTIZO" for h.b. horses that have not won at Hurlingham; catch weights not under 60 kilos. 600 metres.

Mr P. Bucknall's Dynamite.
Mr E. Lambaschini's Verdulero.
Mr J. N. Drysdale's Vengador.
Mr M. R. Mackintosh's Aladdin.
Mr M. A. Carranza's Medio Loco.
Mr R. E. Figuera's Don Pepe.
Mr A. A. Sasso's Misterioso.
Mr L. Mediano's Monk.

P O L O .

Besides the new club at the Crystal Palace, whose ambitious programme we gave the other day, the Wimbledon Club will also provide polo for Londoners this season, so that with Hurlingham, Ranelagh, Eden Park, Kingsbury, Wimbledon, and the Crystal Palace, the metropolis can now count upon six polo clubs. Nothing can show better how much the game is going ahead than the formation of new grounds, and London is not the only town where these are being formed. In the first number of the "Polo Magazine," published in June, 1894, there was a list of all the polo clubs in Great Britain, these numbered then twenty-nine; in the last number of the "Magazine" we have received, there is a similar list which contains no less than fifty-six clubs. This is not a bad increase for good old conservative England to show, and says more for the present popularity of the game than anything we can write on the subject.

HURLINGHAM, MARCH 19—OUTSIDERS v. CLUB.

This match was played last Sunday at Hurlingham, and the two sides proved very evenly matched.

Outsiders.

- 1. B. Bedford.
- 2. R. S. Moncrieff.
- 3. F. J. Balfour.

J. Ravenscroft (back).

The Club.

- 1. H. Schwind.
- 2. R. Sidebottom.
- 3. J. S. Sheehan.

H. S. Robson (back).

The Outsiders held a lead all through the game, though the Club pulled up on them at the finish, and eventually were only beaten by six goals to five. Moncrieff and Bedford each scored in the first ten minutes, in which play went all in favour of the Outsiders. They also had the best of the second period, but after this scoring was more equal, and the game ended, as we have said, with the Club only one point to the bad.

There was more risky riding than we like to see, especially when old hands are at fault, and as there were a good many green ponies out, and the grass was uncut on most of the ground, the play on the whole was not of a high-class order by any means. The going, too, was soft, and in places slippery. Hurlingham will have to lose no time in getting their team together if they wish to make any show in the coming tournament, as at present very few of the regular players at the Club have good strings of ponies, and all want some practice in matches.

At a preliminary meeting of the Polo Committee of the Hurlingham Club, which was held yesterday it was decided that the playing members who desire to take part in the coming tournament be requested to send in their names before Saturday the 25th inst. to the Secretary of the club in order to facilitate the election of the teams.

HUNTING.

HURLINGHAM DRAGHOUNDS.

A meeting of the subscribers to the Hunt was held at Reconquista 20, on the 18th March.

A good number of the followers of the Hunt being present, the Secretary read a statement showing that the Pack had paid its way last season, and that in response to the appeal for funds last November sufficient money was raised to buy a draft of hounds from the "Pythley," which have been kindly brought out by Messrs Holland and Co., being due here about 23rd March.

The meeting then proceeded to name officials for the coming season, which resulted as follows:—

President—The Hon. W. A. C. Barrington.

Master—C. R. Thursby.

Committee—T. E. Preston & A. H. Howard.

Treasurer—A. S. Willes.

It was resolved that an annual subscription of \$50 currency and upwards would entitle a subscriber to membership.

CYCLING.

VELODROMO PALERMO—MARCH 19.

In spite of the threatening weather and high wind on Sunday last, a large number of spectators assembled to witness the races organized by the Union Velocipedica Argentina and which were run off on their splendid track at Palermo.

The most important race of the day, was undoubtedly that of one hundred kilometres, and the number of pacers, on tandems triplets and quadruplets greatly exceeded the average on such occasions.

The following are the details of the races:—

1st. race, 1900 metres for Amateurs of 1st. and 2nd. category, 1st. and 2nd. of each heat ran in final:—

1st. Heat: (1) Pereda, scratch; (2) Gusani, 60 metres. Time 3m 8secs., last round 28secs. 2nd. Heat: (1) Verdier, scratch; (2) Lancelotte, 30 metres. Time 3m 55secs., last round 32secs. 3rd. Heat: (1) Inglesito, scratch; (2) Savary, 50 metres. Time. 3m 58 2/3secs., last round 25 2/3 secs. Final: (1) Pereda (2); Inglesito; (3) Verdier. Time, 3m 38 1/3secs., last round 27 1/3secs.

2nd. race, 900 metres Handicap for Professionals, 1st. and 2nd. to run in final.

1st. Heat: (1) Casalis, 50 metres; (2) Sintich, scratch. Time, 1m 13secs., last round 28 2/3secs; 2nd. Heat: (1) Jacquier, 15 metres; (2) Cervera, 30 metres. Time 1m 15secs, last round 26secs. Final: Casalis (1), Jacquier (2), Cervera (3). Time, 1m 21 1/3secs., last round 37secs.

This would have been a much more interesting race had not Sintich unfortunately fallen at the commencement, for which accident his starter must be blamed.

3rd. Event. The South American Champion, A. Oliveira, with pacers, and a flying start made a successful attempt to beat the existing record for a kilometre, 1m 24 2/3secs., which he bettered by ten seconds, establishing a new record of 1 minute 14 2/3.

4th. race. One hundred kilometres, with pacers: Edar 1. Time, 2 hours 40m 6secs., last round 33secs. Dartiguelongue 2. Time, 2 hours 42m 20secs. Gotland 3. Time, 2 hours 48m 32secs. Also ran Cervera and Montigaud.

Montigaud started off with the lead, which he kept for 5 kilometres, where both he and Edar fell; having each obtained a fresh bicycle they remounted, but the former after a second fall had to retire, his pacers continuing with Edar. Dartiguelongue led the van from the 6th. to the 39th. kilometre, Gotland coming up with a rush then got in front and continued there until the 65th. mark was passed, but Edar, having made up nearly 2 kilometres which he had lost owing to his spill, went ahead and won the race, beating Dartiguelongue by 2 rounds, the latter coming in 3 kilometres in advance of Gotland. Credit is due to the riders of the quadruplet, A. M. Brown, Casalis, Grandjean and Petit Breton for their pacing of Edar. Edar's time for 77 kilometres was exactly 2 hours.

Herewith we append a summary of the times made by the different competitors taken every ten kilometres and compared with the existing records for these distances.

Time taken March 19, 1899				Existing Records.						
Kil.	Competitors	H.	M.	S.	F.	Competitor	H.	M.	S.	F.
5	Montigaud	0	7	24	2	Gotland	0	6	33	2
10	Dartiguelongue	0	14	54	2	"	0	13	21	4
20	"	0	30	21	0	"	0	29	9	2
30	"	0	46	4	0	"	0	42	7	3
40	Gotland	1	0	42	4	Cervera	0	57	15	1
50	"	1	16	26	2	Rade	1	14	42	0
60	"	1	32	2	0	Zunino	1	39	15	4
66	Rade	1	42	22	0	—	—	—	—	—
70	"	1	48	44	0	Montigaud	1	55	34	4
80	"	2	5	52	0	"	2	12	56	2
90	"	2	22	50	0	"	2	29	14	3
100	"	2	40	6	0	"	2	45	34	1

PROGRAMME OF RACES FOR MARCH 25.

1ST RACE.—1000 metres, for Amateurs of 3rd Category. Two prizes, Gold Medal 2nd Class, and Silver Medal 1st Class.

2ND RACE.—10 kilometres, with pacers, for Amateurs of 2nd Category. Two prizes. Gold Medal 1st Class, and Silver Medal 2nd class.

3RD RACE.—1000 metres, by heats and final, for Professionals. Three prizes, \$50, \$30, and \$20.

4TH RACE.—Annual Championship of 1000 metres, in heats, open to all Competitors of 1st and 2nd Category. Three prizes. 1st, Gold Medal 1st Class and title of Champion; 2nd, Gold Medal 2nd Class; 3rd, Silver Medal 1st Class.

5TH RACE.—10 kilometres, with pacers, for Professionals. Three prizes, \$80, \$50, and \$20.

The entries are open at the Secretary's office, 644 Avenida de Mayo, until nine o'clock to-morrow evening.

PROGRAMME OF RACES FOR MARCH 26.

1ST RACE.—1000 metres, Handicap, for Amateurs of 2nd and 3rd Category. Three prizes. Gold Medal of 1st Class, Gold Medal of 2nd Class, Silver Medal of 1st Class.

2ND RACE.—"Brazal Sud América Ciclista," 1000 metres. Two heats and final. F. Sintich holder, and C. Verdier challenger.

3RD RACE.—Annual Amateur Championship of 2500 metres, with pacers, open to Amateurs of 1st and 2nd Category. Three prizes. Gold Medal of 1st Class and title of Champion, Gold Medal of 2nd Class, Silver Medal of 1st class.

River Plate Sport and Pastime

4TH RACE.—Handicap for Professionals, in heats, 900 metres' Three prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20.

5TH RACE.—10 kilometres, Tandems, for Professionals. Three prizes, \$80, \$50, and \$20.

A match is spoken of as to take place between Montigaud and the pair of cyclists Gotland and Dartiguelongue. The match will come off on April 2nd, each man putting up \$100, but as the second will save his stake Montigaud may win \$200, cannot lose more than \$100 and if he finishes between his rivals will come out quits.

The "Brazal El Ciclista," a trophy which Listar has won twice running, once from Gotland and the second time from Vigorelli, has been challenged for by Labordi. The race will take place at Palermo some Sunday or feast-day next month over thirty kilometers.

J. Verdier, the well-known amateur has challenged the professional rider F. Sintich for the "Brazal Sud-America Ciclista," which is competed for over 1000 metres. Sintich has won this trophy twice running, beating Angelo Jacquier on both occasions. He was the first to hold it at the Belvedere track, but others have won it since and before he secured it again. The race between Verdier and Sintich will be decided at Palermo on the 26th of this month.

ROWING

UNION DE REGATAS.

We publish below the entries for the March regatta, to be held under the auspices of the above club, on Saturday next on the River Lujan. For some time past many of the crews have been busily at work, and there is every promise of some good racing. A pleasing feature of the regatta will be the appearance of several oarsmen for the first time here and their performances will be watched with much interest.

The regatta opens at 12 o'clock with the Junior Fours, an eight hundred metre race, for which there are two entries, the Tigre and Teutonia clubs alone being represented. This should be a close race, the Teutonia being stroked by that promising young oarsman P. Frers, while the Tigre crew will be stroked by H. Wibberley, the late stroke of the Bedford Grammar School, from where so many good oarsmen have been turned out. He has behind him a new recruit in the person of A. A. Miller, well-known on our football fields as an energetic half-back at Association, and a hard-working forward at Rugby. Another *debutante* in the Tigre regattas, also in this crew, is A. C. Williams, late of the Montevideo Rowing Club. Altogether we are inclined to fancy the chances of the Tigre B.C. for this race.

The next race is for the Bridgett Challenge Cup, Senior Sculls, for which that well known oarsman M. M. Kay is sure to start a hot favourite, although F. Corry Smith and that stalwart representative of the Teutonia Club, F. Diehl, may be relied on to make a fight of it.

For the Junior Sculls the B.A.R.C. have sent in seven competitors, an excellent sign of the keenness existing, while the Teutonia and Tigre clubs will also be represented, and of these the race in our opinion, should be fought out by Van Domselaar, Cuneo, and the winner of H. M. Edye, and A. C. Williams, although we hear rumours of a "dark horse" in the person of Segovia. (*Señores!*)

The Veterans race for those over thirty years of age, Inrigged fours, 400 metres, should fall to the Teutonia Club, each member of the crew, if we are not mistaken, having represented their club in the Senior Fours.

The Open Fours in clinkers, over a thousand metres, comes next, and will be competed for by the Teutonia Club and two crews from the Tigre B.C., and as the first-mentioned crew contains three of last November regatta's Senior Four they should pull it off comfortably.

For the Double Sculls there are several entries from the B.A.R.C. for which heats have to be rowed, while the Tigre B.C. and Teutonia each have one entry, and we shall once more pin our faith to the "black and gold" representatives.

If the weather keeps up, the attendance should be very good and an exceptionally good regatta is anticipated.

The following is a list of the events with the corresponding entries:

I. JUNIOR FOURS, in clinkers; 800 metres.

1. Ruder Verein Teutonia—W. Prentice (bow), 2 W. Salomon, 3 M. Lammerhirt, P. Frers (stroke), H. Frankenberg (cox).

2. Tigre B.C.—C. S. Edye (bow), 2 A. A. Miller, 3 A. C. Williams, H. Wibberley (stroke), D. S. Munro (cox).

II. BRIDGETT CHALLENGE CUP SENIOR SCULLS, in shells. One mile.

1. R. V. Teutonia—F. Diehl

2. Tigre B.C.—F. Corry-Smith.

3. Tigre B.C.—M. M. Kay.

III. JUNIOR SCULLS, in clinkers. 800 metres

1. Tigre B.C.—H. M. Edye or A. C. Williams

2. R. V. Teutonia—R. Walther.

3. B.A.R.C.—Winner of C. M. Cuneo, E. S. Ure, J. A. Ballard, B. B. von Domselaar, J. Negron, R. A. Segovia, C. Peyon.

IV. INRIGGED FOURS, for members over 30 years of age. 400 metres.

R. V. Teutonia—Darmstadter (bow), 2 W. Leitzen, 3 T. Spott, H. Van Houten (stroke), F. Van Houten (cox).

B.A.R.C.—W. Lewis (bow), 2 P. R. Walsh, 3 J. Hardman, E. Danvers (stroke), E. B. Madero (cox).

Tigre B.C.—W. H. Krabbé (bow), 2 G. Millichamp, 3 H. Robinson, C. B. Pearson (stroke), W. S. Parfitt (cox)

V. OPEN FOURS, in clinkers. 1000 metres

Tigre B.C.—A. Southam (bow), 2 H. M. Edye, 3 A. M. im Thurn, G. L. S. Wood (stroke), D. S. Munro (cox),

R. V. Teutonia—R. Walther (bow), 2 P. Frers, 3 E. Rosenthal, F. Diehl (stroke), H. Frankenberg (cox)

Tigre B.C.—A. C. Williams (bow), 2 J. C. Bellamy, 3 F. Corry Smith, H. Wibberley (stroke), S. E. Francis (cox).

VI. MIXED PAIRS, in half outriggered "pleasure" boats. 400 metres.

Tigre B.C.—M. F. Gilderdale, Miss P. Patterson (stroke), D. S. Munro (cox).

Tigre B.C.—F. Corry Smith, Miss A. Mackern (stroke), S. E. Francis (cox).

VII. DOUBLE SCULLS, in clinkers. 800 metres.

B.A.R.C.—C. M. Cuneo, J. C. Gallegos (stroke), J. S. Lea (cox).

B.A.R.C.—E. Tolomei, E. S. Ure (stroke), C. Peyon (cox).

B.A.R.C.—J. Negron, J. A. Ballard (stroke).

B.A.R.C.—P. Inchauspe, V. del Mazo (stroke).

Tigre B.C.—J. C. Bellamy, M. F. Gilderdale (stroke), S. E. Francis (cox).

R. V. Teutonia—W. Leitzen, E. Rosenthal (stroke), H. Frankenberg (cox).

VIII. CANOE RACE. 300 metres.

B.A.R.C.—B. B. van Domselaar, J. Hardman, R. A. Segovia, E. Tolomei, E. S. Ure.

R. V. Teutonia—M. Collman, W. Prentice.

Tigre B.C.—C. S. Edye, A. M. im Thurn, A. A. Miller, F. Corry-Smith.

IX. FOR MEN-OF-WAR BOATS, limited to six oars. 500 metres.

X. JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS, in clinkers. 500 metres.

R. V. Teutonia—P. Frers, R. Walther (stroke), H. Frankenberg (cox).

Tigre B.C.—A. Southam, H. M. Edye (stroke), D. S. Munro (cox).

B.A.R.C.—J. C. Gallegos, C. M. Cuneo (stroke).

B.A.R.C.—J. Negron, J. A. Ballard (stroke).

B.A.R.C.—E. Tolomei, E. S. Ure (stroke).

B.A.R.C.—P. Inchauspe, V. del Mazo (stroke).

XI. UPSET CANOE RACE, competitors have to upset three times.

XII. TUB RACE. 50 metres.

XIII. SWIMMING RACE, across the River Lujan.

LAWN TENNIS.

BELGRANO ATHLETIC CLUB.

This club's Autumn Tournament is announced by the committee and comprises Ladies' Singles, Mixed Doubles, Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles.

The events are open to members, who also have the privilege of introducing ladies—non-members—to take part in the Ladies' Singles and Mixed Doubles.

Entries may be made on the club ground or to any member of the committee. The list will close on Monday, the 27th inst, at 6 p.m.

Fee for each event \$2 paper to be paid to Mr H. MacMaster Hon. Treasurer.

FIXTURES.

MARCH.

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.

THE STABLE.

To the Editor of *Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,

I read with great interest your notes in this week's "Sport and Pastime" entitled "The Stable." Whether written by yourself or another I know not, but they are sound sense. Will you, however, allow me to add a few lines to the last paragraph.

I think that if a lady sits her horse as a horsewoman should do there should be no risk of a sore back for her mount. Most ladies ride too long and so keep lurching over to reach the stirrup which of course causes friction. If the rider's knee is bent, her heel pressed down, her right shoulder well back, and her saddle well-fitting it seems to me that, her seat being perfect, all danger to her horse is removed.

I will only add that as horses are of various different shapes viz, round-barrelled and flat-sided, high-withered and low, that in a well-ordered saddle-room the mistress should always have two well-made side saddles, the one for a wide and the other for a narrow horse.

The average groom will put on the first clan tackle which comes to hand without reference to the wearer. This should be carefully prevented by stringent orders either from the lady herself or her representative, in fact a horse—more especially a lady's hack—should, I fancy, have his own saddle as a man his own coat.—I am, dear sir, very faithfully yours,

H.

I have been asked to give an opinion on the four harness horses sent out for the president's carriage by Mr Buchanan Baird, who was so well known here a short time ago when he practised his profession amongst us as a veterinary surgeon. In the first place the horses, which have, during the past few days, been standing at Messrs Builrich's yard, have suffered terribly and are mere bags of bone. They have their winter coats left unclipped upon them, and would, doubtless, even in good stable condition, be very different animals in harness to what they are in the stable. So much, too, depends on the action of a harness horse that until I see the president's new horses in his carriage I must decline to give an opinion on them. I can only say that I know Mr Baird would do his best to carry out an order for horses of any kind, whether it came from the President himself or the lowest in the land.

I was very much interested in an article published under the above heading in a recent number of this paper, and as the writer expressed the hope that someone might supplement it with a few notes, I will endeavour to do so. To define "hands" is difficult, it is the same thing exactly as "touch" on the piano. I was once a good deal chaffed for saying in a very early publication of this journal that one could tell whether a man had good hands or not by the way he tied his tie, and though perhaps it does not follow that every man who can tie his tie neatly, and is therefore neat-handed, has good hands on a horse it is a thousand to one that the clumsy-fingered person whose tie is seldom if ever well arranged cannot convey through his touch on the reins that sympathy with his horse that the man with good "hands" can so easily manage to do almost unconsciously.

With regard to the connection between seat and hands, I go a little farther than L in his article. To have good hands a man or woman must have a strong seat, an absolutely safe seat under all ordinary and most extraordinary conditions. The same man who cannot shave well or cleanly on trains which run over certain lines in this country can turn himself out as well as any barber from the solid foundation of his own dressing room, and the same man who has a beautiful touch on a piano, is a delicate manipulator of a paint brush, who in fact has all the necessary qualifications for good hands on a horse cannot yet have them if he has so impartial a seat that at times he has to hold on by the reins and at others to let them go to keep himself from falling off. But a man may have a bad seat yet a strong one. Many Australians, for instance, acquire bad seats through riding on saddles with big knee rolls which cause them to ride very short, yet these same men may sit a tight as wax in their saddles.

ROUND THE TOWN.

What has come over our climate and our weather of late? Time was in the bygone years when one could count with a fair degree of certainty on having decent weather practically all the year round, with an occasional outburst during winter and the end of summer, products of the "pampero" which seems to be dying out with other good things. The weather of late has been

a very fruitful source of conversation for it has been of the kind that spoils business, and consequently tempers and so everything. We have felt inclined to go back to the days of our childhood and sit at the window singing the old refrain of "Rain, rain go to Spain, Go and dont come back again" with which we hoped to drive away the showers and thus get freedom to go out and play, but that it would have needed more than the singing of a refrain to drive away the torrential downpours from which we have suffered lately. Rain of this type makes the streets deserted and play houses weak in audiences and render the work of a "Round the Towner" more bothersome than it ought to be, even if he is paid a small remuneration for so doing the work.

The rain gave us the opportunity of seeing that the vigilante of this city has not improved in common sense any more than he has in stature on his predecessor the sereno who used to howl out the passing hours in a voice mellow with years of exposure and resonant as a cracked bell or an opera house chorus singer. The streets were slippery from the rain and wood pavement, good though it may be when dry, is the deuce and all when it is wet especially for the poor horses, as a beneficent Municipality does not see its way to provide sand boxes for use in such emergencies. The horses of this country are as active as cats and are no sooner down than they are up again even when the streets are more like ice than wood, but there are times when even the criollo horse cannot get up again very quickly, and this is when it has broken say one or two legs. We saw a horse come down and meet with this fate, that is break a couple of legs, one fore and one hind in its frantic endeavours to get up again. Notwithstanding this patent fact, the idiot in blue went up to it and commenced vigorously thrashing it, until the equally vigorous protests of some of the bystanders caused him to cease his humanitarian efforts. We have never had any very high opinion of the intellectual qualities of the Buenos Aires Blue, but we did think that most of them could tell when a horse had broken its leg even if they could not tell the name of the next corner to that at which they were standing.

A contemporary in a joking spirit suggested that the game which the Buenos Aires team would play the Rosarians, would be more probably Water Polo than cricket. Many a true word is spoken in jest and it would seem from the advices received from Rosario that our contemporary was nearer the mark than usual for the streets of that city were practically flooded on Saturday and cricket impossible. Our cricketers appear to have had bad luck this season in the matter of rain spoiling their matches, a way that rain has whether dealing with the cricket or the phosphorus article.

There seems to be something queer in the delivery of telegrams which arrive by some of our railway lines as far as the time occupied thereby is concerned. Telegrams to the city generally get to their destination with a fairly reliable certainty and comparative speed, but if the addressee is a little away from the immediate centre the time taken for delivery becomes almost as uncertain as the weather has been of late. A telegram sent in from a station about 12 kilometres away from Buenos Aires was received at the Station within six minutes of its despatch, but to get to the person to whom it was addressed, who lived within a ten minutes crawl of the Retiro, it occupied exactly two hours and a quarter. As the message was to send the carriage to meet the train, and the train had already arrived over an hour before the receipt of the wire, it becomes apparent to even an intellect of the vigilante that the wire wasn't much use.

The Choral Union—which appears to have existed more amicably for the past season—has commenced its work on the rehearsal for the "Gondoliers" and these are going on well. It is, we understand, the intention of the Committee to produce this opera about the first week in May, so that the time for preparation does not seem to be quite as long as might be thought necessary for a biggish work like this, but counting with the services of two hard workers and inspirers like Messrs W. R. Nicholson and R. H. Morgan we have little fear but that when the date arrives the company will be found thoroughly drilled in all they have to do. We have seen the "Gondoliers" both here and during a visit to England but we shall be glad to see it again, although at the same time it almost seems a pity that the Choral Union did not endeavour to get up something new but we presume that being the commencement of the season it was found easier to revive an old success than to attempt a new and expensive work.

By-the-way what has become of that small band of entertainers who gave burlesques in the past years, but who have not made any sign for a year or two. We remember to have laughed consumedly at one of their attempts in the Odeon theatre, entitled

"Vilikins and his Dinah" in which the follies and foibles of the day were most amusingly hit off and what was better hit off without any unpleasantness or even undue satire. The last one given was called we believe "—opeless" and it was not by any means as successful as the former, in fact to be honest it partook rather of the nature of a failure, and we should be glad if they could redeem themselves from this remembrance, by giving us a success like "Vilikins." It must be difficult to do this sort of thing very frequently for the range of subject etc., must necessarily be limited in a community like ours, but a burlesque has always been a joy to us and we look back regretfully and longingly to the little old theatre in the Strand when Lydia Thompson, Willie Edouin and others of the shining lamp who used to make our evenings merry and our hearts to rejoice. If any of our burlesquers should read these lines we trust that he will give this notion a second thought and if possible endeavour to bring something on this year.

The entries for the Hurlingham Race Meeting are so far very good and some forty or so horses have been put down on the card. Hurlingham just now is looking almost at its best and with a fine day the meeting should be a complete success.

The Perosi Oratorios at the Teatro Argentino are attracting very large audiences and have evidently pleased the taste of this public. The rendering of these works is taken all round remarkably good, but although we do not aspire to be deeply critical or highly educated as regards music it appears to us as if the singers engaged have not quite the delicacy of voice or manner which is necessary in oratorio. The opera chorus is not as a rule noted for freshness or richness of voice and the singers in these oratorios are principally recruited from the opera people so that there is a certain twang in the choruses which does not quite harmonise with one's idea of the way in which sacred music should be sung. Some of the choruses are powerfully written and leave an impression on the minds of the hearers that the composer has been at times inspired. Several more representations are to be given and at cheaper prices and we would recommend our musical readers not to miss these if possible.

The marriage of Mr J. S. Lee and Miss Daisie Carrick was celebrated last Saturday evening in St. Saviours Church, Belgrano, where, in spite of the unpleasant weather, a large number of friends of the bride and bridegroom assembled. The bride was attended by the Misses Elliot as bridesmaids, while the bridegroom was supported by his brother Mr F. C. Lee as best man. The happy couple left for Montevideo where they will pass the honeymoon which we wish may be life long.

Pergamino undoubtedly did St Patrick honour on the 17th, and to do honour to a saint, and such a saint, requires more than ordinary ability and more than ordinary desire to give honour where honour is due. The ability was very much in evidence as the arrangements in connection with the dance in the Italian Hall were carried out in the most admirable and complete manner by Messrs Casserly, Harris, Nash and Maclachan, and the desire to honour, if it had not a very deep motive of consideration for the saint, was very deep and very sincere in its relation to the enjoyment of the hour. The hall was very prettily decorated, the floor was in excellent "going" order, the refreshments were of a most appetising and thirst-provoking quality, and the music—a string quintette from Rosario—was really good. More than seventy couples "battered the flure" at one time, and the number of people present must have exceeded two hundred. Of the lovely faces and the lovely dresses we are not competent to speak, we only know that while we kept on and on losing our heart to the former, our sober experience (when we had occasion to visit the refreshment room) made us feel not unsorry that we had not to pay for the latter.

There were several songs interspersed in the proceedings, Mrs Nash and Mr Maclachan both delighting the throng, whilst Miss E. Garside proved herself no mean pianiste. Day had fully broken before a move was made for home, and even the rain which was then falling had no effect in damping the recollection of a wisely and happily spent night.

The Queen's birthday has been fixed for another such reunion and we hope that we may be able to offer as hearty congratulations to all concerned after that event as we honestly can do after this.

Guillermo Baker, Merlo, F.C.O.
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CORRESPONDENCE

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

Dear Sir,

I should be glad to find amongst your sporting readers some one who can answer me the following questions:

(a) What is a sportsman?

(b) Is it unsportsmanlike for a bowler in a cricket match to stump a man who has gone out of his ground before the ball is delivered in order to shorten his run?

(c) Is it unsportsmanlike for a man to wait for his fallen competitor either in a horse, rowing or running match?

I hope that some one of your readers will give the public the benefit of his ideas and experiences on all or any one of these questions, and as I have heard them very ably discussed from both points, viz, for and against in questions b and c, I am sure that there are a large number of people who would like to write on these subjects, which it would be interesting to have settled, if such a solution is possible to what appears to me to be very knotty points.—Yours truly,

WANDERER.

THE RULES OF COUNTY CRICKET.

The committee appointed by the M.C.C. to consider the rules of county cricket have published a code which they recommend for adoption, together with the further suggestion that the rules if accepted, should not come into force until Jan. 1, 1900, with the exception of Rule 5, which we understand, is to be retrospective, and will take effect at once.

The following is the text of these suggested rules:—

1. A cricketer born in one county and residing in another may not play for more than one county during the same season.

QUALIFICATION BY BIRTH.

2. A cricketer is always eligible to play for the county of his birth.

QUALIFICATION BY RESIDENCE.

3. A cricketer is qualified to play for any county in which he has resided for the previous twenty-four months, and is residing, but:

(a) The mere acquirement or hiring of a tenement, unless used as a *bonafide* home, does not constitute "residence."

(b) The occupation of a tenement during the cricket season only does not constitute "residence."

4. Where a cricketer uses as residences in the course of the year tenements in more than one county, or where he leaves the county for the winter months, and in all other cases where his qualification is in any doubt, it is obligatory on the county for which he wishes to play to prove his qualification to the satisfaction of the M.C.C.

5. A cricketer who has played for a county for five consecutive years is qualified to play for that county for the rest of his cricket career, or until he plays for some other county.

6. A cricketer may play for his old county during the two years that he is qualifying for another.

TRANSFERS.

7. A cricketer already qualified for a county, but wishing to qualify by residence for another county, must give notice in writing to the Cricket Club Committee of the former county before he commence such residence, and a county cricket club wishing to engage, under a residential qualification, a cricketer who is already qualified for another county club, must inform the committee of the latter before commencing negotiations with the cricketer.

APPEAL.

8. Should any question arise under these rules, it shall be left to the decision of the committee of the Marylebone Club, which shall be final.

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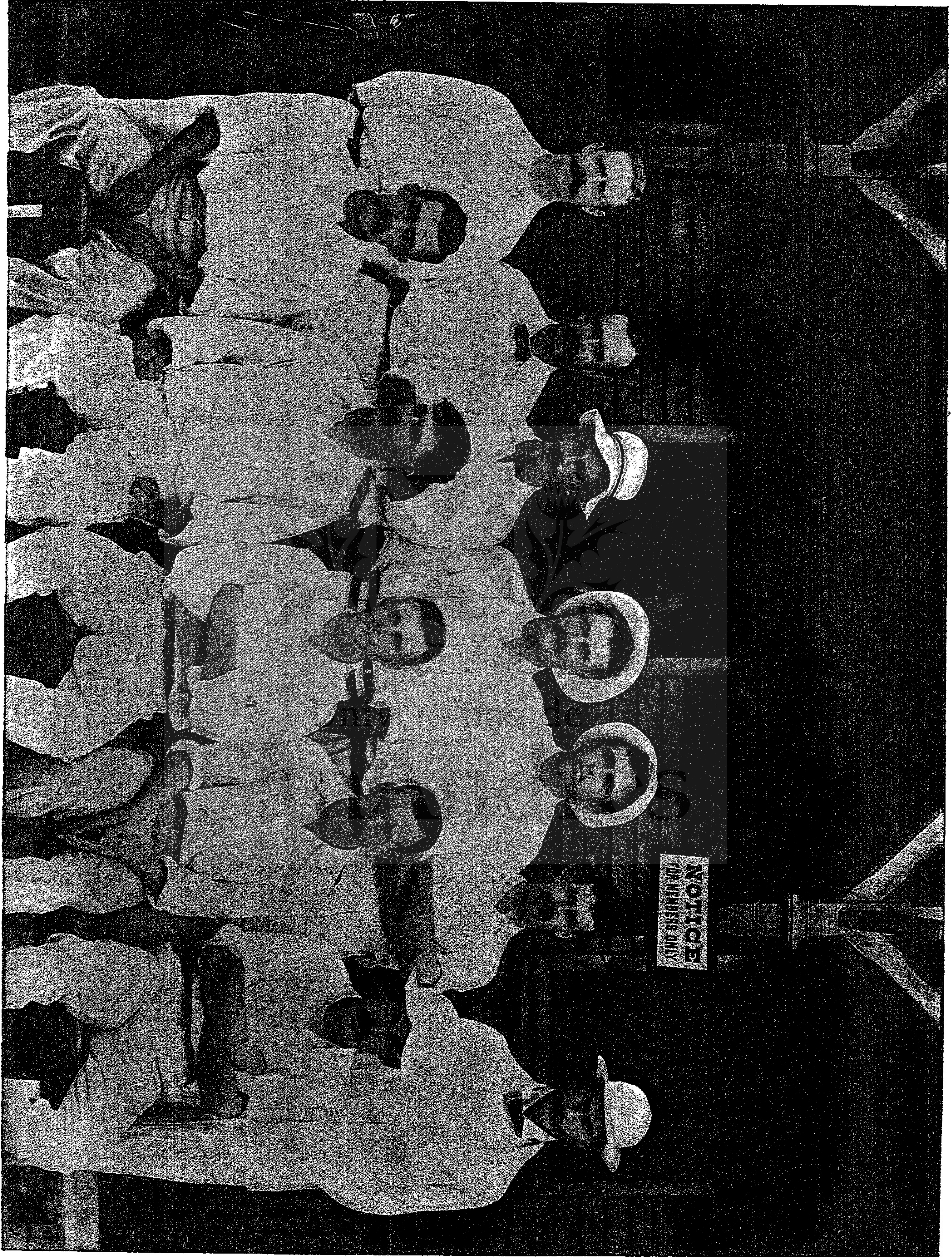
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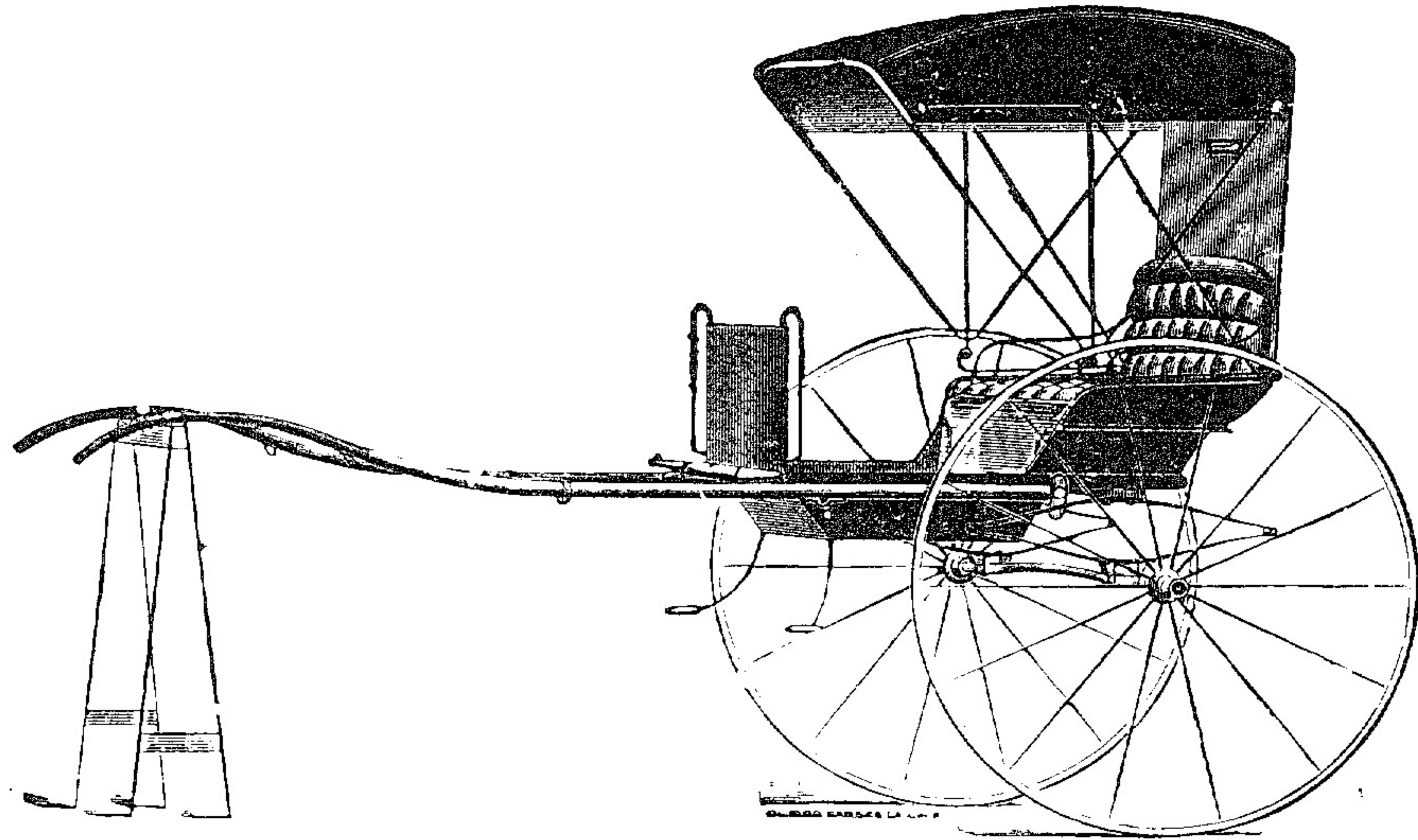
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