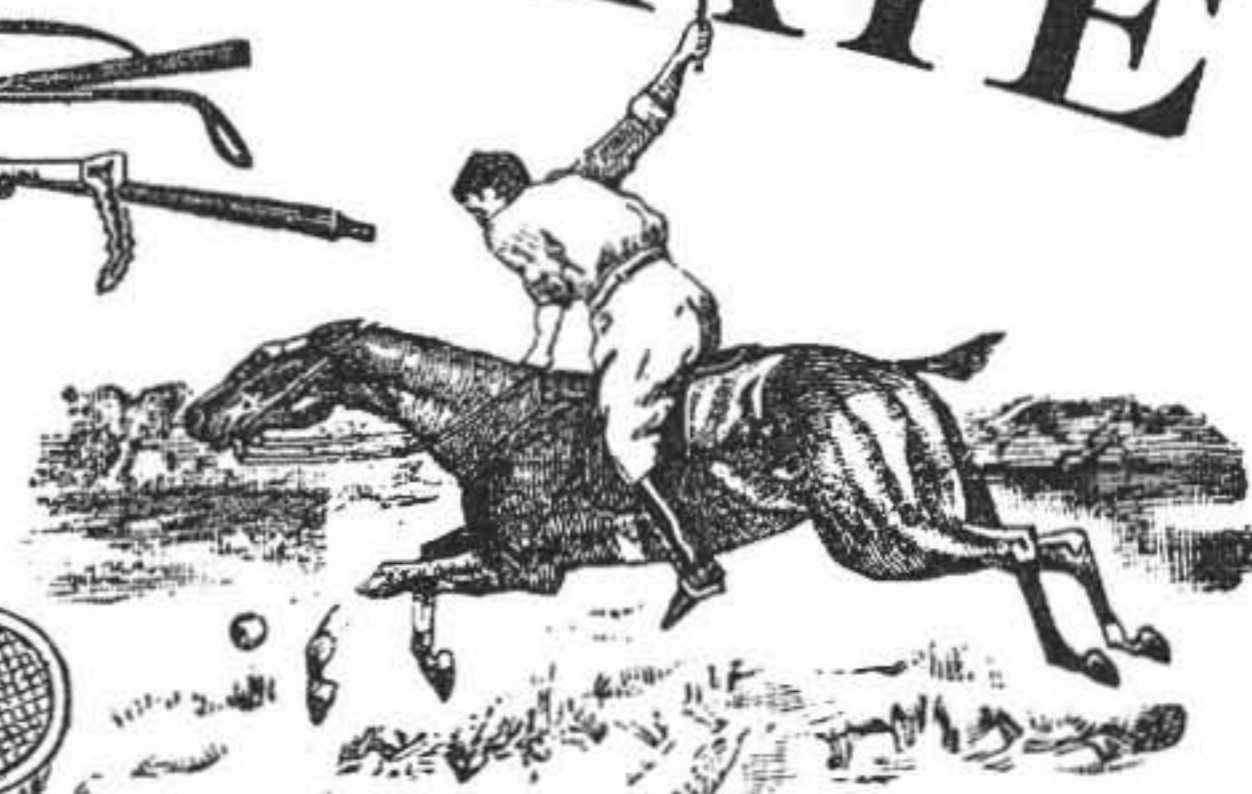
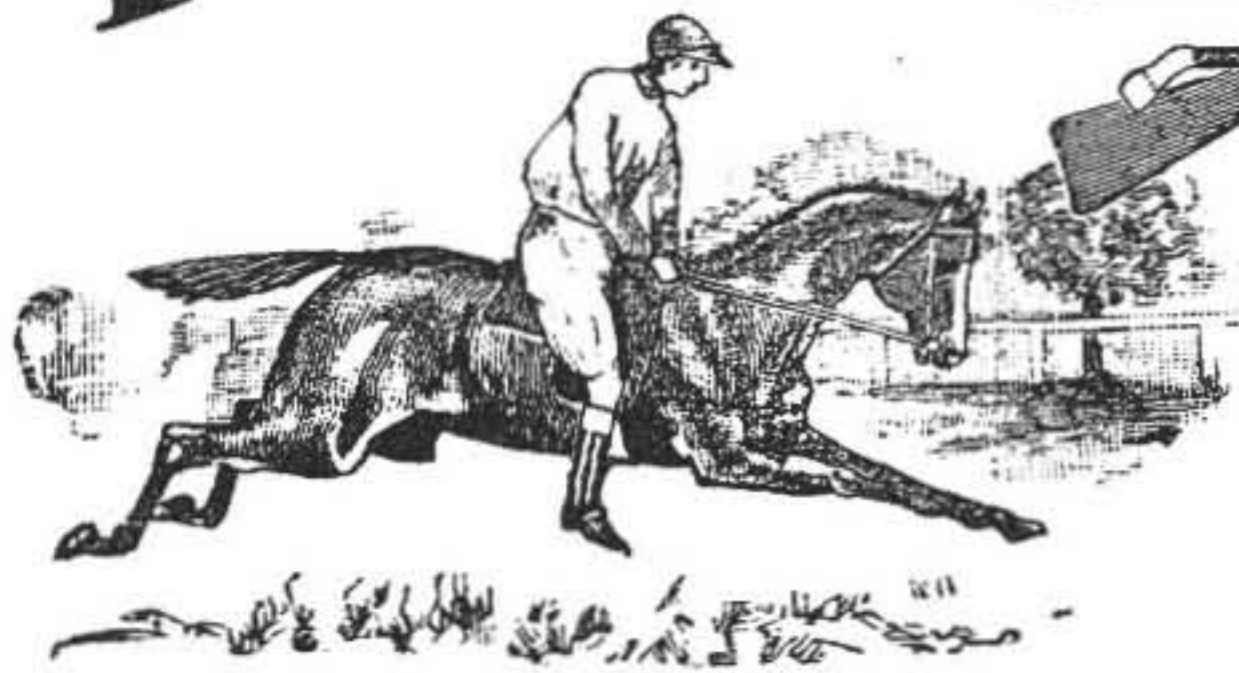


RIVER PLATE



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SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 425 |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1899.

| Price: 30 cents.

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441-PIEDAD-441

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Commission Agent

Mortgages arranged

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 Live Stock & Produce Agency, Limited**

We are now prepared to purchase "novillos" & "caperos" at current rates. To neutralise the effect of the heavy fall in gold we will make special terms with owners to ship their live stock either on joint account or on commission, making liberal advances against same. Arrangements can also be made subject to the amount advanced to indemnify the owner against any claim after the animals are sold, in the event of them meeting bad markets and realising low prices. All particulars can be had on application.

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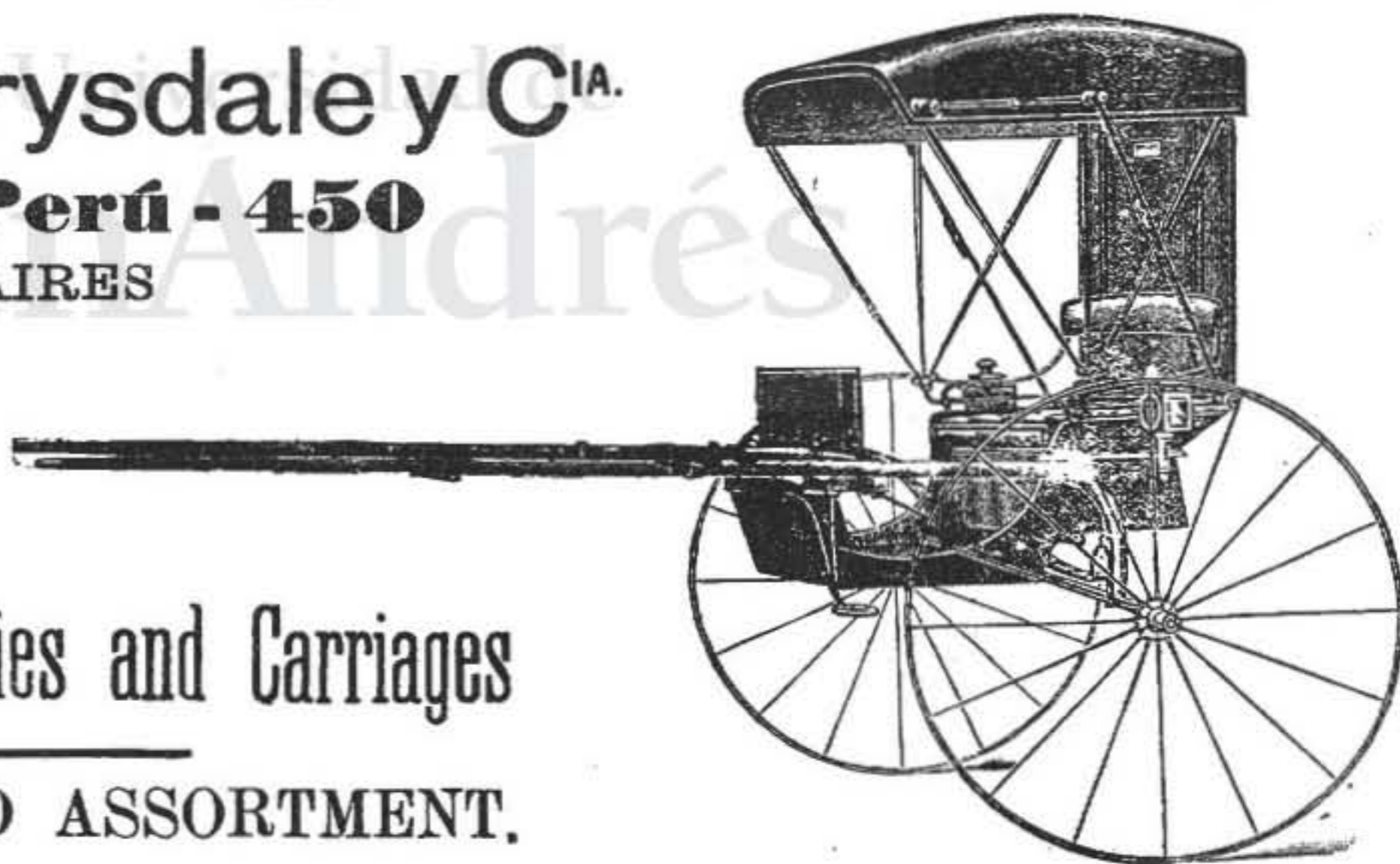
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PHOTO-VIEWS of the Cordillera.
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Piedad 399
BARRACAS AL NORTE
Montes de Oca 932

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Mendoza, Montevideo,
Paysandú, Rio de Janeiro,
Pernambuco, Pará, Santos
San Paulo, London, Paris.

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Paid-up Capital 300,000 "
Reserve Fund ,000,000 "

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Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining loans upon negotiable Securities, of depositing Bills, Coupons, etc. for collection—subject to a conventional commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, or fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of the money, the Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

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Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.

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or of the
PARIS BRANCH, 16 RUE HALÉVY.

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And all the principal Towns of FRANCE and of GERMANY, SPAIN, BELGIUM, ITALY 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 current	9% 9%

R. A. THURBURN, Manager.

Buenos Aires, June 16th., 1896.

The Anglo-Argentine Bank, Ltd.
14-Austin Friars-14, Londres
BUENOS AIRES — CALLE RECONQUISTA 78
MONTEVIDEO — CALLE ZABALA 82
Authorized Capital £950,000
Capital Subscribed 450,000
Capital Paid up 350,000
Reserve Fund 15,000

Current accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.
Deposits received at sight and for fixed periods.

Bills discounted, negotiated, and collected.
Stocks and shares received on deposit for collection of Coupons and Dividends.

Proceeds of Coupons and Dividends remitted to parties interested in Europe.

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

ALLOWED.

On deposits in current M/N. account and at call	1 %	GOLD. no interest
At one month's notice	3 "	1% per ann.
For two month's fixed	3 1/2 "	2 " "
For three " " "	4 " "	3 " "
For longer periods according to arrangement		

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Overdrafts in current account, gold and paper 10%
Discount according to arrangement.
April 1st, 1899.

B. L. Phillips—Manager.

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BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL—R. L. GOODFELLOW.

RIVER PLATE SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 425.

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

Messrs. Risso, Patron and Co. sold last week a small fraction of camp, some 153 hectares in extent, in the partida of Pilar, and with frontage on the Rio Lujan, for \$7659.31, or at the rate of \$76.59 the hectarea. The buyer was Mr. William Dickson.

* * *

A new industry in this country is the making of cheese from the milk of sheep. Messrs. Luro and Sons have started this year a small cheese factory on their estancia "San Pascual" in Lobos, and are at present utilizing the milk of 3000 sheep. Next year they intend to increase the number to 20,000.

* * *

The Rural Society of Tres Arroyos have fixed the 24th and 25th prox. for their new Show.

* * *

Messrs. Juan B. Repetto and Son have sold from their estancia "Viamonte" in San Vicente 430 novillos, export class, for invernada, to Messrs. Tibista and Menta, at \$52.00 each.

* * *

Señor Juar. Baylac has sold from his estancia in the partido of Balcarce, 400 steers export class, for invernada, 2½ years and up at \$40.00 each.

* * *

One of the most important camp businesses effected for some time past, was the sale on Wednesday of last week, at auction of the well-known Cano camps in the partido of Rojas. The camp sold comprised some 17,486 hectares divided into 14 lots, which realized the following figures:—

Lot No.	Price	Buyer
1	\$85.00 p. hectarea.	Buyer M. Dorrego de Ortiz Basualdo.
2	86.00	" " Dorrego de Ortiz Basualdo.
3	78.00	" " Juan Hunter.
4	82.00	" " Juan Guilhamelon.
4a	94.00	" " Josefa C. de Zavalla.
5	79.00	" " Benjamin Zapiola.
6	69.00	" " Benjamin Zapiola.
7	67.00	" " Pedro Albaitero.
8	68.00	" " José Lebron.
9	89.00	" " Leon Crespo.
10	73.00	" " José M. Casariego.
11	75.00	" " R. Ribau.
12	79.00	" " S. Zaballa.
13	71.00	" " Juan Hunter.

The total of the sale amounted to \$1,318,653.37 which gives an average of \$75.49 per hectarea or \$203,708.00 per square league. The auctioneers were Messrs. Roman Bravo and Co.

* * *

Another important auction sale held on the same day was the liquidation of the live stock on the estancia of the late John B. Dowling, in Carmen de Areco, by Messrs. F. P. Bollini and Company.

* * *

The following is a note of the animals sold and the prices realised:—

- 2650 cows al corte, at \$18.20, buyer H. Fynn.
- 300 cows al corte, mestizo Durham, at \$24, buyer J. Maraine.
- 200 novillos al corte, mestizo Durham, at \$44, buyer Vicente Cucullu.
- 34 ciñueleros, mestizo Durham, at \$39, buyer Juan Clavarini.
- 80 mares, al corte, at \$9, buyer H. Castillo.
- 130 mares, al corte, at \$7, buyer R. Olcese.
- 1 imported Shire horse, at \$205, buyer R. Olcese.
- 2 heavy draught stallions, at \$100, buyer R. Olcese.
- 75 riding and harness horses, at \$13, buyer R. Montovio.

- 2500 Lincoln sheep, al corte, at \$2.90, buyer MacLawling.
- 1670 Lincoln sheep, al corte, at \$3.20, buyer Gabino Brena.
- 1800 Lincoln sheep, al corte, at \$2.35, buyer Antonio Raffo.
- 1700 Lincoln sheep, al corte, at \$2.25, buyer M. Rodriguez Alonso.

- 2100 Rambouillet, al corte, at \$3.40, buyer Tomas Gahan.
- 2400 Rambouillet, al corte, at \$3, buyer Tomas G. Rios.
- 1500 Rambouillet, al corte, at \$2.25, buyer Tomas G. Rios.
- 240 rams, Lincoln, Rambouillet, and Oxford Down, at \$5.20, buyer S. Reynaud.
- 445 capones, export type, at \$7, buyer Tomas Goñi & Co.
- 5 goats at \$1.50, buyer Angel Devoto.
- 15 pigs at \$6.50, buyer Juan Clavarini.
- The stock sold realised a total of \$111,614.50.

* * *

Messrs Bullrich and Co. sold last week 15 Rambouillet rams imported by Messrs F. Brunkhorst and Co. at prices ranging from \$250 to 1550, and an average of \$503 per ram.

They also sold 3 pure Durham bulls belonging to and bred by Sr. Pastor Senillosa, at \$850, 900, and 1100 respectively.

* * *

In shipment of live stock there is practically nothing doing, due on the one hand to the new regulations, which combined with the high rates current for cereals, make the cattle rates impossible, and on the other, to the scarcity of live stock, fat enough for shipment. Fat capones are very scarce, and the freezing companies are paying more for them than the live stock exporters.

* * *

Sr. Leonardo Pereyra has sold from his estancia Juncalito, in the partido of Ayacucho, 1000 steers, export quality, for invernada, to Mr John A. Brown, of the estancia La Campana, at \$47 each. The animals are three years and up.

* * *

The sales of wool, that is fine and fine crosses, go merrily on all over the province, \$6.80 to 7.20 the ten kilos being about the current rates; up to the present we have not heard of a single transaction in coarse wools.

* * *

Mr G. MacLean has just arrived in the s.s. Horace with a valuable consignment of Live Stock, amongst them being two Polled Angus Bulls, bought to the orders of Messrs Ignacio Unanné, and Cecilio Lopez.

Sr. Unanné, is a strong partisan of the breed, but Sr. Lopez, is making an experiment, having purchased some little time back, a nice lot of 50 heifers, rising 2 years old, from Mr C. S. Clarke's "rodeo" on his estancia Augusta, at Azul.

* * *

The sale last week by Messrs A. Bullrich and Co. of the bulls from the estancia Retiro of the sucesion de Vivot, resulted as follows:—

- 1 bull á \$1100.00, J. Dumas é hijos.
- 1 bull á \$1,500, S. Rosetti.
- 1 bull á \$900, S. Rosetti.
- 1 bull á \$1000, Stegmann Hnos.
- 1 bull á \$1050, W. Gandy.

* * *

Mr Michael Kinsella has sold from his estancia in Pergamino some Rambouillet rams, of his own breeding at \$3000 each, to Sr. Carranza. This is the highest price ever paid here for Rambouillet rams bred in the country.

* * *

Deptford, August 17 385 Argentine steers sold at 8s. 10d. to 4s. and 1390 Argentine wethers at the same rates per stone. The market is quiet.

* * *

Señor Bernardino Acosta has sold to the Viuda de Bidone and Delfino, 8000 capones from his estancia El Rosario in the partido of San Antonio de Areco, at \$6.25 each, with plazo to receive up to the end of September.

Messrs. Rocca and Terrarossa, have purchased from the sucesion del Carril, from their estancia La Portaña 500 novillos for invernada at \$50 each.

Advices from Cañada de Gomez are to the effect that camps are in splendid condition but fat stock is scarce, and "reseros" paying good prices. Mr. John Ripley has sold to Messrs Parker and Fraser a big lot of export novillos at \$36 gold on wagons at Cañada de Gomez. He has also sold a lot of novillos for fattening 3 to 4 years old at \$52.00 paper and 2 lots of fat criollo novillos at \$41 and 43 respectively.

On Sunday last Messrs. Roman Bravo and Co. sold at auction, a small camp in the partido of Saladillo comprising some 871 hectareas more or less for \$35,722.00. The buyer was Señor Manuel Umarán.

We take the following notes from the "Live Stock Journal":—

In a feeding experiment carried out last winter for the Agricultural Department of Bangor College, two lots of Welsh bullocks, four in each, were fed on different quantities of the same foods, to test the financial results of liberal and moderate feeding. The beasts in lot 1 were fed on a ration consisting of 3 lb. maize meal, 3 lb. decorticated cotton cake, and 5 lb. of hay per head daily, with pulped swedes, hay and straw chaff, and water *ad lib.* Lot 2 had 5 lb. of maize meal, 5 lb. of cake, 5 lb. of hay, and the other bulky foods *ad lib.* The feeding was carried on from November 29th to February 1st for two beasts in each lot, and for another week for the rest. The average increase in live weight was 1 cwt. 1 qr. 14 lb. per head for lot 1, and 3 qrs. 24 lb. for lot 2. No explanation is given of this anomalous result, further than the statement that the beasts in lot 1 consumed a little more of the hay allowed them than the others. Possibly they consumed also more swedes and chaff. When any foods are given *ad lib.* the results of feeding experiments are confused.

Australian papers received by the last mail give a distressing account of the results of drought in New South Wales. The Minister for Lands, on returning to Sydney after a tour through the west, reported that the condition of the country was simply beyond description. Nearly all the live-stock were dead in the western country, he said, although great efforts were being made to keep alive a remnant of the breeding ewes. A deputation from the pastoralists of the Colony at large waited upon the Minister to ask for a reduction of rents. Owing to drought, they said, there had been no increase of stock for five years, and now 50 per cent. of the animals were dead or dying, while further losses were inevitable.

The following recipe for giving horses condition was recommended in 1863 by an officer of the Indian army, who found it invaluable in the East. It seemed to fortify the horse against fatigue:—Boil a sheep's head almost to a state of jelly, and mix with enough bran to make up into balls, one head per day should be given in this form, and the horse's allowance of corn reduced by half. For the first two or three days the animal must be fed by working the mixture with the fingers between his grinders; he will gradually swallow small portions, and in four or five days will eat it greedily. Dick Turpin is said to have been in the habit of wrapping a thin piece of raw beefsteak round his mare's bit when he had to call upon her for a very special effort in the shape of a long and fast journey. Some horses eat animal food quite voluntarily. A few years ago an account was published of a horse which voluntarily ate a duckling and trout; and of another which ate snails when offered, "crunching them up like lumps of sugar."

A complete stranger going into a field to judge the young stock of several strains may be a more capable man than the owner, but the chances are that he will find himself handicapped when it comes to be a question of which animal will come out best, which will be second best, and so on. The stranger may unerringly put his finger on "present best," but, assuming as we do that he can only guess at the breeding, it is plain that he may be quite out of the reckoning when he ventures to express opinions about relative merits for a year hence. The owner, on the other hand, if he be a master of his business, knows how the stock of such and such a sire and from such and such dams "come out." One of the group may be the best for the time being, and may lose instead of gain in the future. Another animal may not be third best during the passing hour, yet the chances are that it will finish first or in the front rank. Its kind have done the like in past years with wonderfully regular persistency, and the strong probability is that it will keep the family order.

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In Mexico and parts of Colorado there grows, often in great abundance, a weed which takes its name from the Spanish *loco*, "mad," owing to its extraordinary effect upon horses and cattle. It is described as a pretty little plant somewhat resembling a vetch and bearing white, purple, and red flowers. A horse which had eaten of this poisonous weed showed no symptoms of illness until the following morning when, while quietly feeding, it appeared to be seized with a spasm of pain; it reared suddenly, fell over backward and broke its neck before the eyes of the grooms. As this weed is such a serious scourge to rancho owners, the Government attempted to check its spread by offering a bounty of so much per ton of loco dug up by the roots. The bounty system of dealing with nuisances is not found very satisfactory in America, and so it proved in this case. Sundry unprincipled Mexicans discovered that it paid well to grow loco for the reward, and carried on the business at a profit until the Government officials found them out, when, needless to say, the bounty was soon declared "off."

* * *

As the two different systems of breeding which Messrs. A. and A. Cruickshank tried at Sittyton — the first system with only partial success and much general failure, the second with a degree of success which has made their name famous in many lands — have not been fully understood, perhaps by all of the present generation of Shorthorn breeders, a short extract or two from their catalogue of 1874 may interest many of our readers. The earliest materials of their herd were gathered from approved herds, and were of miscellaneous character. The Mason, Booth, and other excellent strains of blood were represented, and then for many years the best prize-winning bulls procurable were used, without so much regard to the particular family and tribal lines as to the personal merits of the bulls and their victories in the showyard. The following frank admission is quoted from their catalogue:—"Though in many cases these bulls produced satisfactory results, it was found that their descendants were too often deficient in the qualities of arriving at early maturity and aptness to fatten"; and the sequel is also here given in their own words:—"For the last few years, therefore, most of the bulls used at Sittyton have been bred there from cows whose personal qualities, and the qualities of whose ancestors, have been matters of daily observation to the owners for many years." The latter is the system now commended by their grand success.

* * *

The wild horses in Australia are often a plague to the stock breeders, and occasionally make themselves troublesome in the most unexpected way. A writer in the *Sydney Mail* recently described a kangaroo drive which was to a great extent spoiled by three "brumbies." An enclosure of twelve foot high fencing had been erected in a suitable spot, and from the single narrow entrance long wing fences had been run out to help to guide the kangaroos into the enclosure, where, as consumers of the grass that is wanted for sheep, they were to be destroyed. Two hundred men on horseback mustered from all the country round to "drive" the kangaroos, and when they had advanced in line for some distance, it was estimated that upwards of 10,000 kangaroos were in front jumping slowly towards the fatal enclosure. The horsemen were beginning to close in on this vast mob, when on emerging from a belt of bush they were astonished to see the kangaroos charging back upon their line led by three horses which had gone forward with the marsupials contentedly enough until the sight of the enclosure roused their easy suspicion and made them wheel and gallop back followed by the jumping crowd of kangaroos. The men, being new to the business, tried to stop the rush by riding at the mob, but led by the horses they broke through the line, and instead of yarding the whole 10,000, under 4,000 were captured, all owing to three wild horses which had no business there.

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Stallions and Mares, all ages, of purest blood for sale. This stud won more prizes at the Yorks and Royal than any stud in England. Also Hackney's, thorough-bred Shires and Shorthorns, Berkshire Pigs, Border Leicester, Lincoln and Hampshire sheep bred and kept on the farm. Prices reasonable.

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Messrs. BULLRICH & Co.

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"VISION"
"THEREFORE"
"THERE YOU ARE"
"YOU"
"I"
"MAC"
"BISHOP"
"CHUTNEY"

These horses are all thoroughly broken to single and double harness, and are exceedingly fine movers.

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42 SAN MARTIN 42
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HALF-BREDS.

BY "MAORI."

To successfully start and maintain a breed of half-bred from the merino ewe, it is of great importance to obtain the ewes from a flock which has been established for a considerable number of years and has been bred from the same strains of rams, and not from a flock whose owners have been breeding from rams bought from breeders of various strains of blood, as in the latter case it will be hard to obtain that general uniformity, both in wool and carcase, which the breeder of half-breds will have in his mind at the time of starting.

In selecting the ewes great care should be taken to select of an even type of wool and carcase ewes of big frame with a general appearance of a hardy constitution, for in crossing with the larger boned long wool ram many losses are incurred at the time of lambing if the merino ewes are small, and therefore in selecting rams, if Lincolns, care should be taken to select medium sized rams with not too big heads, with dense fine fleeces of even quality, especially rejecting those with any coarseness on the breech. As with the ewes care must be taken that these rams are from an old established flock, pure and that have been bred on the same lines from the same strains of blood for many years. There will necessarily be much difficulty in maintaining an even type in cross-breeding with any two distinct breeds, but unless the greatest care is taken at the start to breed from rams and ewes of pure descent on both sides, and whose breeders have been breeding from the same strains of blood for many years, the difficulty will be increased a hundred-fold. The breeder having in his mind's eye the type of sheep he wishes to produce will rigorously cull all those hoggetts yearly from his flock which do not show that evenness of character which he has set up as his standard, either from throwing back too much to the sire or dam, a sheep with an even quality of fleece all over, combining density with a fair length of staple and as much of fineness as is consistent with a strong constitution should be his aim, and a carcase which unlike the merino shall be fit for the London market with a breadth over the shoulders on short plump legs weighing as a two tooth if well done by from 55 to 65 lbs. dead weight.

We will suppose then that the breeder has his first crop from this cross and having culled his ewe hoggetts puts the balance to the half-bred rams, bred on the same lines, which he has selected for them, this cross will, with a due amount of culling annually from the ewes, give him a satisfactory sheep both as regards wool and mutton, but if he should go on and breed from rams by half-bred rams out of half-bred ewes, although I am aware that this is done and claimed as a success, after many years of breeding on these lines by certain breeders, and have indeed seen many such sheep exhibited at shows and splendid sheep they were too, still my own experience has gone to show that by using rams bred by half-bred rams from half-bred ewes, the progeny is apt to become both light in fleece and carcase and although certain breeders have done this for years and their exhibits at shows are all that can be desired I cannot help thinking that the amount of culling done in their flocks must be so excessive as to be a serious drawback to this method, and for practical purposes it would appear a better method not to go any deeper into the in-breeding on the rams side than the first cross, using half-bred rams all the time on the ewes. There is of course the difficulty that in breeding in this manner it would be necessary if breeding ones own rams to maintain a stud Lincoln and stud merino flock as well for the purpose of breeding rams, but there is little doubt but that if a demand for half-bred rams existed, breeders of merinos of suitable quality would put some of their ewes to the Lincoln and breed such rams for sale.

Where half-breds are bred on these lines the cull ewes and hoggetts can annually be put to Shropshire or Leicester rams and the progeny sold at four months as freezing lambs if properly done by and the full mouthed ewes themselves either sold or fattened.

The success of sheep-breeding undoubtedly lies in adapting the right class of sheep to the particular piece of country in ones occupation, and on rich heavy land one would not choose to grow a half-bred, but on lighter soil and inferior pasture the half-bred will clip a heavier fleece and of sound quality, and more can be kept to the acre than the three-quarter-bred or nearer which will be apt to degenerate into a scrubber with a poor quality wool of broken staple.

TWO MEN IN A BOAT ON THE LIMAY.

(BY ONE OF THEM.)

At the present time there are few people in this country to whom the names of Lake Nahuil Huapi and the rivers Limay and Negro are not familiar, but the most refreshing ignorance

prevails as to their whereabouts and general characteristics, while the number of those who have actually visited them is very small. In view of this some account of a trip lately taken by way of a "paseo" from Nahuil Huapi to Roca, in a small rowing boat, may prove of interest to readers of "Sport and Pastime," and possibly induce some of them to "go and do likewise," in which case I can assure them that they will be amply repaid for their trouble by the glorious scenery of the lake itself, while the journey down stream will afford them no end of sport and an experience, which if not altogether novel, will prove undoubtedly exciting. For the Limay is not like the Thames or any other English river. It allows no time for loafing or "dolce far niente" but hurries you from rapid to rapid and rock to rock in a manner positively alarming; it is in fact as much like a combined switchback and toboggan slide as anything, with a large admixture of "Jimmy on the Chute" thrown in, and for the first eighteen leagues or so one has to look out for a wet and possibly dangerous time. In fact, joking apart, to take a small boat down the Limay, for the first part of its course at least requires a cool head, a steady nerve, a strong pair of arms and an exceptionally quick eye, while one who is not a good swimmer should not attempt it.

We, that is M. and myself, arrived at the Lake, which, in spite of the epithet "legendary" usually applied to it by a contemporary, we were glad to find actually did exist, on February 22nd, after a three and a-half day's ride from Maquinchewa, which lies about fifty-odd leagues due East. As we crested the last hill before descending into the Pampa in which Nahuil Huapi lies, the view of the lake lying blue and still beneath us, and the volcano Tronador, whose snow-clad summit rises 11,000 odd feet, behind was magnificent. North and South stretching away into the distance lay the chain of the Andes, while on our right lay the huge mass of Carmen de Villegas rising abruptly from the river.

The great size of the lake Nahuil Huapi (it is considerably larger than Lake Geneva) is hardly possible to realize, owing to the numerous arms and inlets which penetrate deep into the mountains, which slope down on all sides to the water's edge. In a great part these sierras are covered with pines and cypress and form, with several thickly wooded islands lying in the centre of the Lake, a most lovely picture.

We passed the night of the 23rd at Messrs. Uoé and Peffers store; a house built in the Chilean fashion of wood and with a second storey, an unusual thing in these out of the way parts; the stair-case of which proved quite strange to one who hadn't climbed a stair for over two years. The 24th we passed lounging about in the sun on the Lake shore enjoying the lovely views and consuming large quantities of excellent vegetables and Chilean honey and beer, luxuries of which we had seen but little for many a long day. Towards evening we jogged quietly down on our ponies skirting the shore of the lake, to the "juzgada" where we expected to find our boat. On our way we passed the outflow of the Limay which, leaving the lake in the North East corner, follows a course also North-easterly until it joins the Neuquen about nine leagues above Roca, whence the two rivers, henceforth called the Rio Negro, flow on together to the Atlantic. The distance from Nahuil Huapi to Roca is about a hundred and twenty leagues. For the first part of its course the river is fearfully tortuous, fair open reaches being few and far between. Indeed this is inevitable, given the nature of the country, for the river is enclosed by precipitous hills on each side through which the water has in the course of ages cut its way. At times so narrow is the passage that it seems almost impossible for the river to get through and as if it must inevitably find an outflow underground. Later on the river is split up into innumerable channels, being studded with islands sometimes attaining as much as a league in width. It was nearly dusk when we reached the "juzgada" (which is about a league from the outflow of the river) and after assuring ourselves that our boat was ready for us, safely moored to the bank close by, we left all thought of a proper inspection and revision until the morning, and finding several acquaintances at the Juzgada (including no less than three comisarios, quite an "embarras de richesse") spent a pleasant evening, the Juez himself, a Frenchman named Luis, being also an old friend.

The next morning, while we paid off our peons and despatched the horses back to Epulafquen, I occupied myself in making a thorough examination of the little craft which was to carry us to Roca. She was, of course, made of wood, taken from and cut in the Cordilleras, twelve feet long and four feet wide, just large enough to carry the two of us and our baggage with nothing to spare. She was flat-bottomed and her timber held together by nails, the seams being filled in with "estopa." She was provided with two light sculls, a mast and sweep for steering, this being the approved method on the Limay, and certainly more suitable for this river than a rudder; stretchers there were none. With the help of a saw, however, and some spare timber, I soon provided one, the mast I discarded. I found that she made considerable water, but this we remedied shortly

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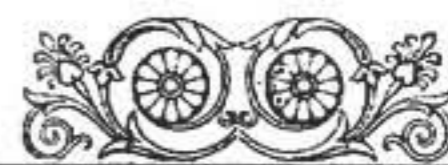
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after with some additional "estopa," and eventually, in spite of her diminutive size, she proved a stout enough little craft and carried us very well, she was too very prettily shaped. After putting the ship to rights, the next thing was to load her, and this proved rather a difficult task, as for such a long journey we had to carry so much that was indispensable. In the first place our "pitches," that is bedding, spare clothes, towels, etc., our saddles, and above all victuals (yerba, rice, tea, coffee, cocoa, and a sheep) and the pots and pans, etc., wherewith to cook them, in addition, a rifle in its case, and a large kit bag in which were stowed papers, maps, glasses and tobacco, and other articles likely to be damaged by the wet. However, at last we found a place for everything, and about two o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th, after a hearty farewell to all our official friends, we got aboard and swinging well into mid-stream, shot gaily on our hundred and twenty league voyage.

(To be continued.)

Where to Pass a Pleasant "Paseo" in the Sierras of Córdoba.

No doubt many of your readers, on reading the above title, will at once say "we know." Well, it may be presumption on my part, but I cannot help thinking that—after a perusal of the visitors' book, in which I only found the names of two or three Englishmen—although they may know of many places at which one can have a really good time, the Eden Hotel, La Falda, F.C.C.N.O., owned by Roberto Bahlcke, is equal, if not better than any they may hitherto have had acquaintance with. To enumerate some of its special advantages, I begin with the host himself. Ever ready to please everyone, the best of companions, and very keen on everything in the sporting line, he is, in short, an ideal host. There is the very best of attendance, cuisine and drinks, one swimming bath, some fifteen metres long by eight broad, and two to three metres deep. Baths of every kind in the hotel itself, hot, cold, shower, and douche.

There is a lawn tennis court only awaiting some English people to play on it, and the owner, Roberto Bahlcke, is anxious to establish a pack of Drag Hounds, so much so that he has commissioned the writer to enquire price of a draft of hounds and all details to the the maintaining of same, which he hopes "Sport and Pastime" will be able to supply him with.

A very good golf course could be made in the immediate environs, but, of course, up to date, the Argentine has not "caught on" to the game, and when Englishmen begin to patronise the hotel, as undoubtedly they will sooner or later, one can say with almost absolute certainty golf will be one more of the many inducements to spend a few days there.

To conclude, the writer can heartily advise anyone in search of a pleasant spot to pass his holidays to try La Falda, and to try La Falda once means to return there at the earliest opportunity.

L. C. R. S.

MY FIRST "NATIONAL" ON A DROMEDARY.

It looks peculiar this heading, of course it does, so it should do, it was a most peculiar experience, therefore what other sort of a heading can I put to it. I feel like Alan Quartermain, I am sitting on a log of wood looking at the fire in the "brasero" and thinking of the old days and the races we rode, what jumps! what finishes! but my first Argentine National beat'em all. I won't give the names of the horses as they appeared on the programme, but most of the gentlemen who read this will be able to make out the horses from my names, so I proceed.

Never mind the year, I came down to ride Explosion but he broke down the day before the race so I went off to look for another mount. Gambling I heard had not a jockey and as he had one of the best reputations in the country as a jumper and goer, I tried for him, but his owner had got a jockey just before receiving my note, so I was once more on foot. However next morning, I was offered the Dromedary's mount, and I took it. I'd never seen the horse before so walked round with the owner to have a look at him. He walked up to the horse and undid the strap of his rug and drew it off; pride glistened in his eye and he put on a "horsey" stand viz, left leg well forward, knee bent, right foot at right angles, right leg straight, hat well over the eyes, right hand in trouser pocket, left hand holding a straw which is chewed with evident nourishment, as all horsey men look fit and they all chew straws, I felt as if someone had put a bomb at my feet and that it was only a matter of seconds, to feel my "bits" flying through space. My first feeling was one of deadly sickness, but I returned to consciousness

when he addressed the following remark: "What do you think of him?" I simply said, "I can't think tell us something." He never flinched, if anything he looked proud, he said, "He's a horse you've got to look at well before you find his good points; but I assure you he grows on you." I said, "Yes, oh, m—m—yes! Cover 'im up," but I thought how infinitely preferable it would be to have tungus, mushrooms, old age, anything in fact growing on you except that horse. I feebly inquired as to my racing orders. "Oh—Ah! Yes! make the pace, he's very fast, jumps in beautiful form, loses no time at his fences, and is absolutely safe, but we hope to win with Gambling, his stable companion." I went home and simply wallowed in whisky and water. On arriving at the course we proceeded to business. The National was third on the card and the big event of the day. When I, having got over the weighing part of the business, arrived at the paddock, I found that Gambling was the great centre of the public gaze, he, as stable companion, stood ready to be saddled, beside the Dromedary, need I say that there was my chance. I quietly slid my saddle on to the stable boy's arm, and then arrayed in new colours I made a sort of circle round the horses, which circle I made into a private footpath, and strutted round and round, while "beauties' eyes" hovered ever around me and thought how nice I looked and how really suitable, to be the jockey of such a beautiful horse as Gambling. But all things have an ending and only too soon, the bell rang and up came Gambling's jock, and I quietly got on to the Dromedary and tried to lose myself. Just as I was leaving the paddock, I saw my "boss" steering towards me and looking awfully dark and knowing. He crept closer, and having caught me firmly by the calf of the left leg, whispered very low. "I say, old chap, I was wrong this morning, don't make the pace, drive 'em all in front of you, Gambling will make his own pace, but if anything happens to him, then, of course, you sail in and win." For one short moment moment my heart beat high and I felt that lovely sensation one feels when riding a possible winner. but it only lasted for a few seconds, I looked down, Oh, Lord, what a shock, how could an ugly brute like this ever "sail in and win." Anyway, we had a preliminary canter and got over to the starting post. It's a long time ago, but I'll try and give the names of the horses and riders.

We were six in all as follows:—

Gambling.....	ridden by	Mr. Bayonett
Ventilador.....	"	" Bedpost.
Even' Song,....	"	" In-the-Lionsden.
Pressmytoe.....	"	" Leatherhead.
Diamond.....	"	" Riplingstream.
Dromedary.....	"	" Druncan-Rail.

The starter nearly made me fall off at once, as he put on a fine chest and said: "Now then, show yourselves to be good Englishmen by coming up in a line and I'll let you go at once." However, I recovered soon and off we went. They all headed me by a long distance over the first hurdle, and to my horror I felt the Dromedary under me, as if he'd like to refuse but I rolled a good pair of spurs twice round his ribs and over we went. At the third jump about 500 metres from the start I found myself about 150 yards behind Gambling who was leading, and thought it advisable to keep up a bit, so I pressed my legs. No response. I swung a new whip round a bit. No use. I next rolled the spurs up and down his ribs until I found myself getting cramp in the calf of the right leg. Still no use; and then an awful thought came into my mind. "I'm simply going his hardest." Oh Heavens, here was I with fifteen more jumps and 4000 metres to go and riding a finish." Kind reader have you ever done this? If you haven't take my word for it and thank Jupiter for having spared you from seeing the mouth of H.....l when there's a brimstone eruption going on inside. Well I didn't like stopping, as there are people ignorant enough to have said that I was afraid, I was of course, but no one would have known it who saw me charge the Regulation fence, we got over, but no one told me how we did it. He jumped in a most extraordinary manner. Ran right up to the fence, then gave what felt like a buck and over we went generally finishing up with a good "peck" on landing which took all my strength to save turning into a somersault.

Things went on, I was always last, until about 500 metres from home and with two hurdles between us and the win—Steady boys—Steady! I'd almost said winning post, but it would be manslaughter to talk of a winning post in the same breath as Dromedary, I mean you know where the first horse finishes the race. Well that was where the Dromedary and I were making for, and I made one last gallant effort to hurry 'im up. This time the onslaught was really tremendous, my spurs simply flew up and down his ribs, if he had n't oiled them with his life-blood, I'm sure they'd have run hot, and he actually "came again." I got quite excited and nearly rode myself over his head, but steady now we've got this new stiff hurdle to deal with. I just felt his jaw a bit and then we came at it, I lifted him nicely at about half a stride from the jump and we

should have gone over beautifully, but he was much too honest a horse for that. Why should he miss half a stride of the course which the other horses had gone over? And he didn't. Oh no he went right up to it. I closed my eyes, not from fear, don't think that, but because I thought that possibly the twigs of the hurdle might poke them out. Then I felt a great upheaval and another great down-heaval, he'd landed on his head. That nice little song explains perfectly where I was "And I went with him." He first of all fell on me and after rolling on me and kicking me we both got up. I gave a jump just to shake my in'ards into their proper places and then up and away again. There was still another hurdle to negotiate, it was about 3 ft. high and about 1 1/2 ft. of that was brush. Would you believe it? the brute only got over that with a scramble. Well we finished fourth as of the two remaining horses, one had lost his jockey and the other ran out 400 yards from home. We arrived once more at the Paddock (there were no jumps or we shouldn't have got there) and the first man I met, was the owner. He smiled and said. "Well didn't Gambling do that well? I said "yes." "Of course you know what we ran this one for?" I moved on. What could you do with a man like that. Providence has blessed me, I could have sworn at him in five languages, but I couldn't have said a civil word to him at that moment. I have been assured by a great friend of his that he did not run the horse to break its neck.

This is the story of my first National. Should it meet the eyes of any other gentlemen who imagine that they were my companions, I trust that they'll forgive me for the way their names are spelt, if they are spelt badly, but I assure them that if it is done perhaps intentionally, I have done it so as to keep their names out of everyone's mouth as having ridden in such classic company as The Dromedary's. I'm a poor man, but I'll give \$20 m/n to the person who can explain in a satisfactory manner "Why they ran the Dromedary?"

La Colina Polo Club

THE POLO TOURNAMENT

Postponed from August 15

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Programme of the Second Annual

ATHLETIC MEETING

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— ON —

Saturday, September 2nd, 1899

UNDER THE RULES OF

The Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate

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100 YARDS	Handicap	Open
200 YARDS, Boys under 15 years.	"	"
220 YARDS	"	Members only
440 YARDS, Quarter Mile	"	Open
880 YARDS, Half Mile	"	"
1000 METRES, BICYCLE RACE	"	"
2500 "	"	Members only
5000 "	"	Open
PUTTING THE SHOT	"	"
LONG JUMP	"	"
SACK RACE	"	"
120 YARDS, HURDLES	"	"
TUG OF WAR	"	"
OBSTACLE RACE	Scratch	"
CONSOLATION RACE, 1 round	"	"

Entrance Fees to Sports—Non-members, \$2 m.n. each event; Members, \$1; Boys, \$0.50. Entries close on the 25th of August. Handicappers—Committee elected by the Sports Committee. Entry forms can be obtained from and entries (which must in all cases be accompanied by the corresponding fees) will be received by the Hon. Treasurer of the Sports Committee, Mr. G. Ellis, Calle Chiclana, Bahia Blanca.

Competitors are requested to note that a separate entry form must be filled in for each event, and a particular form for Bicycle Races.

Notice to non-members of affiliated clubs:—Rule 25 of the A.A.A.R.P. states: "That no one shall be allowed to compete at any meeting held under the laws of the Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate as 'unattached' for more than one season."

For particulars re membership of Club please apply to the Hon. Sec., care of Administracion, F.C.B.B. y N.O.

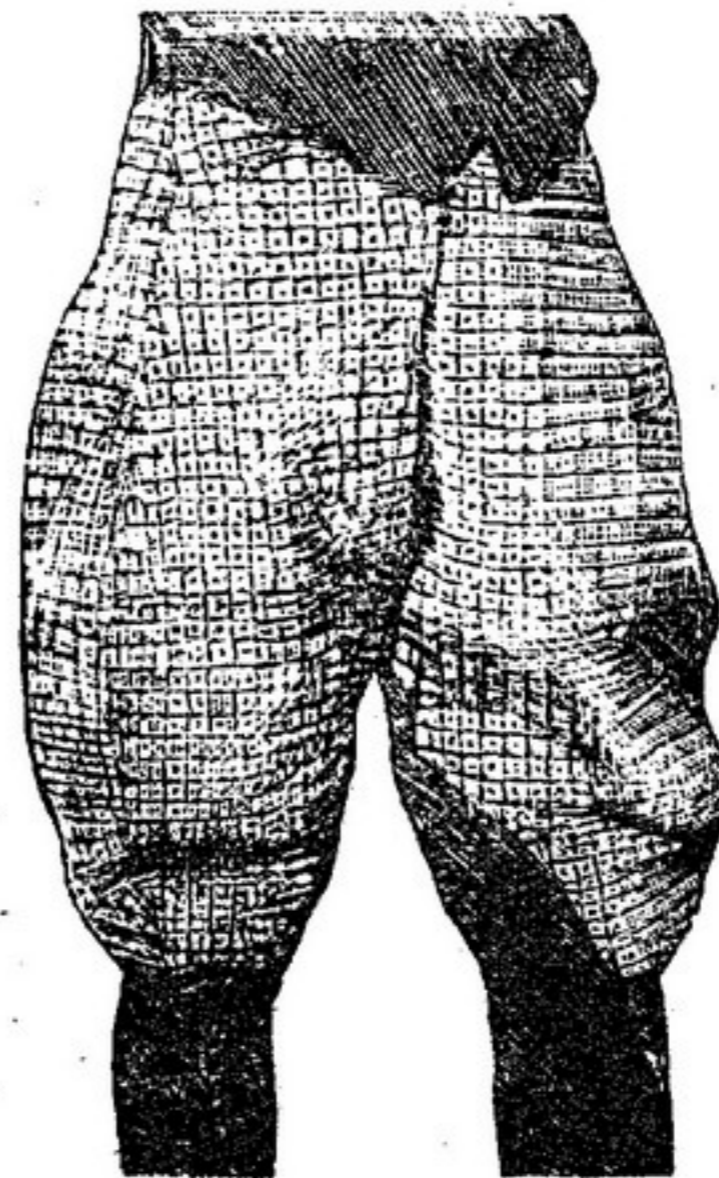
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Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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Proprietor and Editor J. O. ANDERSON.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1899.

NOTES.

Some of us thought we were being badly treated, Sunday before last, when the heavy rain storm sadly interfered with all out-door sport in many districts, but this was mere child's play to what we experienced last Sunday. It rained incessantly all day, keeping everyone indoors, and our sporting community has not spent so wretched a Sunday or holiday for many a long day.

The terrible disaster at Punta Carretas mentioned in these notes last week, has unhappily turned out to be only too true, and a terrible gloom has been cast over the English community in Montevideo by the sad death of Mr H. Stanley Bowles. It appears that as the storm was coming up Mr Bowles accompanied by Messrs T. F. Lane and T. W. Thomas, all of whom were playing golf, entered the club pavilion, where they thought they would be quite safe. The cyclone which suddenly burst over Punta Carretas, however, carried the pavilion bodily away to a considerable distance, turning it over and over three or four times in its course and finally smashing it up.

Four boys and the caretaker were also in the pavilion and the eight occupants were carried with it and terribly knocked about. How any of them escaped alive is the wonder. One boy had his wrist broken the others escaped with a shaking and bruising: one of them was the first to advise the neighbours of the accident. It was some time before assistance reached the spot, as the fate of the pavilion could not be seen by the others who were a long distance away and keeping as much as possible under shelter. The wind soon abated, though the rain continued, and then a rush was made for the tram station and pavilion.

When the latter was reached it was found that Mr. Lane, the esteemed manager of the Gas Company, was greatly bruised in face and body and had one of his ribs broken. Mr. T. W. Thomas, foreman of the Gas Works, had his left leg, which was horribly cut, fractured (compound) below the knee, his shoulder blade dislocated and his body cut and bruised in several places. On lifting a part of the broken pavilion Mr. Stanley Bowles, the respected accountant of the London and Brazilian Bank, was found lying dead. His skull was fractured and some

bottle glass had penetrated the spine, probably producing an instantaneous death. Assistance was sent for immediately, but as the storm had knocked down the telephone posts speedy communication was rendered impossible. At length an ambulance and the police Doctor arrived, and the sufferers were removed to their homes.

The storm must have burst with extraordinary violence, for although only lasting a few minutes, it caused no end of calamities in other parts of the city. We are very glad to learn that Mr. Lane is progressing favourably, and that Mr. Thomas's leg has been successfully operated on, that he is getting on as well as can be expected, and that strong hopes are entertained that no serious complications will ensue.

Members of the Buenos Aires Lawn-tennis club are reminded that the eighth annual general meeting of their club will be held at this office this afternoon, and they should make a special effort to be present for the business, as we pointed out last week, is of the greatest importance. We trust the out-going committee will be successful in carrying through their proposed alterations in the existing rules.

We hear that a Lawn-tennis match has almost been definitely arranged between teams representing the Buenos Aires and Rosario Lawn-tennis Clubs, for September 8th. The match will be played here at the Cinco Esquinas Courts, but we understand that the above-mentioned date has not yet been absolutely decided upon.

The entries for the Rosario athletic sports, to be held on the 30th inst., have now closed, and may be found published in another column. Although not exceptionally numerous they are up to the average. As the handicapping has not, at the time of writing, been absolutely concluded, we are unable this week to publish the handicaps. We are sorry to notice so few of our athletes here figuring among those entered, as it always lends additional interest to the sports up there to have a few Buenos Aires men competing. We trust they will have good weather and a thoroughly successful meeting.

Those interested are again reminded that the entries for the Championship Sports, which will be held at Flores on September 8th, close to-day. Entry forms can be obtained from either Mr. G. F. Elliot or the Hon. Secretary of the Flores A. C., to either of whom entries may be made. The weather, at present, is all against athletes, and regular training is practically out of the question, which is much to be regretted as the sports promised well.

The second annual athletic meeting of the Bahia Blanca and North-Western athletic club will take place on September 2nd, and the entries for same close on Friday next the 25th inst, and should be sent to Mr. G. Ellis, Calle Chielana, Bahia Blanca. Writing of athletic meetings reminds us that the annual sports of the Lomas Athletic Club have been fixed for the 1st of November, we will publish further details of this meeting later on.

The programme for the next race-meeting at Hurlingham, which may be found published elsewhere, is of exceptional interest, and given fine weather should prove a great attraction. The principal event will, of course, be the race for the Ayrshire Cup, and as we hear there are to be at least ten entries, this race should cause even greater interest than usual.

In addition to this, the valuable Cup presented by the Directors of the Pacific Railway will be run for by ponies of fifty-eight inches or under, who have run at least six times with the Hurlingham Draghounds. This Cup has to be won twice by the same member before it becomes his absolute property. The winner this year will be the recipient of a pretty silver cup, presented by Mr. Huxtable, the second receiving fifty dollars.

Among other races is the Ladies' Bracelet, always one of the most popular events of the season, and we advise the ladies to lose no time in securing their nominations. Another event will be the Pony Steeplechase, and as it is for those ponies which have never won a race at Hurlingham, we would recommend all those who have a pony that can jump at all to enter.

* * *

Altogether the meeting should prove one of the most successful yet held. All entries should be forwarded, accompanied by the corresponding fees, to the Secretary, calle Piedad 513, before five o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, the 31st inst., at which time the lists will be closed. No race will be considered filled unless there are at least three entries.

* * *

As there have not been sufficient entries received for the steeplechases at the Cañada de Gomez race meeting, to be held on the 29th inst. they have fallen through, but there will be a meet of the Cañada Blazers (drag) on Tuesday, the 29th inst., in the morning, when it is hoped that some good sport will be shown. The draw for the Tournament has not yet taken place, so we are unable to publish any further particulars.

* * *

The storm on Sunday came at a most inopportune moment for the Jockey Club, as it spoilt a most complete programme. The case was clearly hopeless from the start, as the rain, being blown straight from the East, would not have left a dry spot for refuge even in the stand, and as the day wore on it got worse and worse. The hopes of many were cruelly dashed, as although the Classic was not worth much the other races were extremely well filled, and the triangular match between Carina, Parva and Aurore had aroused great interest, and now perhaps will never come off.

* * *

The Classic for the 27th is the Premio Belgrano 2000 metres for all horses, weight for age and no penalties. All the well-known champions are in, but as the prize is only \$5000, and we are now close to the Gran Premio de Honor, in all likelihood the cracks will be withheld and the race will be very interesting among the second raters. For the 30th we have the Premio Rio de la Plata, 1700 metres, also \$5000 for young ones. This will be in a similar condition as the winner is debarred from taking part in the Premio Jockey Club, and therefore it will be a very open race.

* * *

"El Derby" of the 18th publishes photographs of Carina and Dictador, the winners of the Grand Polla de Potrancas and Gran Polla de Potrillo. The former looks like a lady and makes a pretty picture, while the latter looks like a mule in the awkward position he has taken. The horse really has an ugly head but is longlimbed and well shaped for racing. The Filly is too massive in the shoulder but carries off the fault by her body and limbs being so well rounded off. It is difficult to judge running by the shape, as if a greyhound is taken as a model Nelesena, who is not worth much, should be fastest. Pillito is more like a foxterrier combining strength with swiftness. The most aristocratic breed is that of Gay Hermit, as exemplified in Balcarce, Bonaparte, and many others, their heads being often perfect pictures and their limbs slight and clean.

* * *

"Writing of Ascot," says an exchange, "there is a serio-comic story connected with Despair's Hunt Cup victory, all the particulars of which can be vouched for by many members of a certain well-known West End Bohemian Club, and which seems worth giving here. The marker at the club in question—whom we will call Linnett—was a bit of character in his way, and, in the extraordinary fashion in which people utterly ignorant of Turf matters occasionally stumble upon a good thing, got into his head early in the year that Despair was sure to win the Hunt Cup. He did not trouble himself in the smallest degree about weight or any such trivial matter as that, but long even before the entries were made

managed to get £100 to 30s. from a reliable man. We happened to be in the billiard-room of the club when the result of the Hunt Cup came through the tape. The effect on the usually eminently staid and respectable Linnett was most remarkable. He hurled the ball into one corner of the room, dashed down a lot of cues in another, and loudly demanded whether 'any gentleman will join me in a bottle of champagne?'

* * *

We had scarcely all ceased laughing at this remarkable outburst when the tape clicked again and brought the news that the winner was objected to. The effect upon poor Linnett was electrical; but when he had recovered the first shock he sadly collected the balls, cues and other scattered things, took his customary place against the marking board, and asked in the meekest and most melancholy of voices, "Would any gentleman like to make a pool?" It never seemed to occur to him that objections were occasionally overruled, so that when later on he learnt through the tape that the race had been awarded to Despair, we had the same demonstrations of joy over again on a minor scale. Having received his money, which he insisted upon taking all in gold, he asked for and obtained three days' holiday, and carried his winnings home.

* * *

Arrived there, he proceeded to wash his hands in gold, to bowl sovereigns about the floor for his children to run after and play with, and otherwise to comport himself in an utterly idiotic manner. At last, when his first transports were exhausted, his wife persuaded him to let her have £95 to put away and take care of. Being in the main a sensible man, and merely a little upset by this sudden accession to enormous wealth, he consented to do so, had a good time on the remaining "fiver," and then returned quietly to his work only to find on reaching home again that his wife had eloped with the lodger. The fugitive had considerably left the three young children to console him; but no vestige of her or of the £95 has been seen to this day. There is one winner over the Hunt Cup of 1886 to whom it is still unadvisable to mention the name of Despair.

* * *

The announcement that the annual general meeting of the members of the Buenos Aires Cricket Club has been called for Monday evening the 28th inst., reminds us that the football season of 1899 is rapidly drawing to a close, and that we shall soon be commencing another cricket season. It is sincerely to be hoped that the clerk of the weather is going to treat us more kindly this coming season, and also that all the clubs will combine to make it a thoroughly successful one.

* * *

For this reason, and at the risk of wearying our readers, we must make one more strong appeal for the resuscitation of the Cricket Championship. It has been allowed on all sides that the 1897-98 season was quite the most successful ever experienced here. With a championship formed, in other words with the "one man one club" system in vogue, many more players were given an opportunity of playing in club matches, with the result that a great deal more cricket was played, and the form all round showed signs of improvement.

* * *

Why these championship matches were allowed to fall through will always remain a mystery to us, for when all is said and done we can only remember to have heard two objections raised against them. The first was an objection to the word League, a word which should never have been used in connection with these matches, and which certainly never was in these columns, and the second was the objection of some to play on coconut matting wickets, and bad fielding grounds, which they felt obliged to do, should a club with a poor ground care to enter.

* * *

The latter objection we can well understand, but surely it is easily overcome. With such grounds as Hurlingham, Palermo, Flores and Lomas, there can be but

little need for cocoa-nut matting wickets for any of the Championship matches. If the Championship Committee should pass a resolution to the effect that all Championship matches must be played on grass wickets, would not the difficulty be overcome? In this way any club wishing to enter, and not being able to boast of a good cricket ground, would simply have to arrange to play their matches on their opponents' grounds.

* * *

We have plenty of cricketers here among us and plenty of promising material to work on, and we shall hope to see this coming season two Cricket Championships formed, one for the first, and the other for the second elevens of the larger clubs and the first of the smaller ones. Should this be done we feel confident that a capital season's cricket will be provided, and an improvement noticed generally, so that in March next, we shall be able to place an eleven in the field to face the North, that we Southerners may be proud of. We shall be very glad indeed to receive and publish the views of any of our cricketers on the subject of again forming a Cricket Championship.



The River Plate Rugby Championship Cup.

We reproduce to-day a photograph of the above cup, which has, for the first time, been competed for this year by our various Rugby football teams. At the commencement of this

season a few Rugger enthusiasts met together and decided that something had to be done at once if Rugby football, in this country, was to be kept alive. Association football had been making rapid strides for the preceding few years, and was undoubtedly the more popular of the two codes. The enthusiasts already alluded to felt that this was not really the case, and were convinced that if only something definite were done to revive the interest in the Rugby game, that this branch of the game would soon become just as popular as the other, if not more so. It was accordingly resolved to form a Rugby Championship, and so well did the idea catch on that five teams (including Rosario) at once entered, and the tussle for Championship honours commenced.

It was next decided to purchase a Championship Cup, which the winning team should hold for a year, and for this purpose Messrs. J. W. Taylor and W. R. S. Baikie were deputed by the committee to collect subscriptions. How well they succeeded is now ancient history, for without any one subscribing more than one pound, a hundred guineas were very soon collected, and thus it was clearly manifested that the committee had made no mistake in imagining that the "handling code" had still plenty of supporters in the River Plate.

We cannot leave the subject of the cup without drawing particular attention to the fact that the Rosarinos responded most generously to the call for subscriptions, and there can be no doubt whatever as to which is the more popular game in Rosario. Once sufficient funds were collected the order was given to Messrs. Elkington through their agents here, Messrs. C. R. Simons and Co., with the result that the handsome cup, of which we now give a picture, is with us, and we trust the competition for it will grow keener each year.

With the exception of the Flores team, which unfortunately failed to win a match, it was impossible to say which one would eventually prove the winners, and never was a Cup competed for by four more evenly balanced teams than Lomas, Rosario, B. A. F. C., and Belgrano.

First one and then another team were thought to have the best chances, and eventually the Lomas and Rosario clubs were left in to fight out the final. It was a very close contest and it was only a penalty kick that finally left the Lomas club the first proud possessors of the Rugby Championship Cup.

That the Championship has proved a success, there can be no gainsaying, and we sincerely hope that the good work commenced by the small band of enthusiasts this year, will be long and worthily upheld by all Rugby football players in the River Plate.

RUGBY FOOTBALL NOTES

BY "SPECTATOR."

This week I have received the names of both the Rosario and B. A. teams, and so am able to wind up my notes for the season. I am off to the old country shortly, and hope to see some good games of Rugger there in the coming season, but shall look forward to next season's Rugger out here, and only hope that the Championship will go stronger than ever.

As to the Rosario team I only saw them play once and it may be considered rather "previous" on my part to give their characters, but the time I did see them nearly all the men shewed so prominently that I got a fair idea of their style of play, which I have discussed with other players and some of their supporters.

As I think I have said before the Rosario team had the foundations of an excellent XV, and I am of opinion that if only they had played oftener, the result of their meeting with Lomas, in the final, would have been in their favour. The whole team play with a great deal of dash and vigour, and have plenty of sound defence.

As to the B. A. team, their captain tells me it is very hard to choose a representative team, as he never had the same team twice, but I am giving my opinion on those he has sent me. I was particularly struck by this fact, as whenever I saw the B. A. men play, I saw a different team each time. I must say taking this into consideration I think they were very lucky to do as well as they did, and I think this is due to the efforts of two or three of their brilliant men, especially in the outsides. Their team always struck me as having a tremendous "tail." I think I only once saw them play a good all round game, and that was when they ran over Belgrano. Here are the characters:—

Rosario XV—Full back—G. Smythies—The best full back in the country. First rate tackler. Saves and kicks well, always finding touch.

Three-quarter-backs—E. M. Pixton—Fast and dashing three-quarter-back. Saves particularly well, generally getting in his tick.

H. Colson—Very plucky defensive player. Poor kick. Takes his passes well, but apt to run back.

F. W. Boardman—A very safe and steady centre, and although not a brilliant, a very cool player. Better defensive player than offensive.

H. Dorning—A fast and brilliant three-quarter-back. Good tackler too fond of boring in towards touch.

Halves—R. Dorning—An excellent half-back with any amount of dash and go. Kicks and tackles well, but should respect the off-side rule more.

G. E. Topping—Without being as brilliant as his partner quite as useful. Does not pass quite enough.

Forwards—J. A. H. Beaumont, very useful forward; better in the open, playing with lots of "go."

L. Jacobs—A first-class forward. Good out of touch and brilliant in the open using his feet marvellously. Good tackler.

C. F. im Thurn. Good forward. Hard worker in the pack and very useful in the open and out of touch. Good tackler.

E. Jewell—Very good in the loose and out of touch. Keeps on the ball all the time and collars well.

A. J. Sykes—Very powerful forward and in condition should be really good.

A. F. C. Willcox—Does not seem to do much work in the scrum, but puts a lot of work in, in the open.

C. B. Bradbury—Hard working but rather clumsy forward. Good out of touch.

P. W. Pixton—A most useful forward plenty of pace and dash. Also kicks well and at the right time.

B.A.F.C.—Full-backs—R. W. Anderson—Only played once, but has not forgotten the game or how to tackle. Lacks practice in kicking.

W. R. S. Baikie—Very plucky player but stiff and slow in getting to the ball and his man. Poor kick.

Three-quarter backs—R. Gibbs—A very sound defensive three-quarter. Tackles and kicks in good style. Rather slow and apt to fumble his passes.

J. O. Anderson—One of the few centre three-quarters here, who thoroughly understands the game of making openings for his wings. Apt to delay in passing too long. Beautiful kick and saves well. Tackles well.

J. S. Campbell—Has come on a lot. Gives and takes his passes very cleanly. Can tackle when he likes. Rather too slow for three-quarters. Should make a good full back. Kicks very well and always finds touch.

Half-backs—E. L. Rumboll—An ideal half-back. Brilliant in either attack or defence. Very unselfish, passes well and tackles splendidly.

H. Dobson—Very weak half-back, but saves very pluckily. Old fashioned style of play and seems to lose his head.

Forwards—J. M. C. Bellamy (Capt.)—On his day one of the most brilliant forwards here. Has a thorough knowledge of the game, and keeps his forwards well together. Has proved a most successful captain, and has evidently played in good company.

M. F. Gilderdale—A good all round forward. Always on the ball and puts a lot of dash into his play. Apt to pick up too often instead of dribbling. Tackles better than formerly.

T. Gebbie—Excellent forward. Dribbles and tackles well. Knows the forward game thoroughly.

F. Corry-Smith—Seems to lack life in his game. Very good out of touch, but does not use his weight and strength enough.

W. D. Campbell—A forward of the right stamp. Always on the ball; though light tackles in good style and dribbles well.

J. Hardman—Old-fashioned forward, but gets in any amount of work, especially in the scrum. Does not use his feet enough. Collars well.

M. Bagley—A promising forward. Very useful in the open and backs up well. Neglects his scrummage work, and does not tackle enough.

G. Blagden—Has improved a good deal, and is fairly useful in the open. Lacks weight.

R. Blagden—Does not make enough use of his height. Does not work in the scrum. Backs up well and is learning to tackle better.

R. E. H. Anderson—At three-quarters also played. Tackles in good style and always gets his kick in. Stops rushes very well.

F. Diehl—Also played at forward, and with practice and knowledge of the game should be useful.

ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

FIXTURES, 1899.

AUGUST.

Sun. 27—Lobos v. Belgrano, at Lobos.

SECOND DIVISION.

AUGUST.

Sun. 27—Lobos 2nd v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 27—English High School v. Maldonado, at Coghlan.
Wed. 30—Barker Memorial School v. Banfield, at Lomas.
Wed. 30—Lomas 2nd v. High School, at Lomas.
Wed. 30—Lanus 2nd v. Lobos 2nd, at Lanus.
Wed. 30—Scotch School v. Maldonado, at Genl. Mitre.

SEPTEMBER.

Sun. 3—Maldonado v. Lobos 2nd, at Genl. Mitre.
Sun. 3—Lanus 2nd v. English High School, at Coghlan.
Fri. 8—Scotch School v. Belgrano 2nd, at Belgrano.
Fri. 8—Lomas 2nd v. Lobos 2nd, at Lomas.
Fri. 8—Barker Memorial School v. Maldonado, at Genl. Mitre.
Sun. 10—Scotch School v. Lomas 2nd, at Lomas.
Sun. 10—Lobos 2nd v. English High School, at Coghlan.
Sun. 10—Lanus 2nd v. Belgrano 2nd, at Belgrano.
Sun. 17—English High School v. Lanus 2nd, at Lanus.
Sun. 17—Scotch School v. Lobos 2nd, at Scotch School Ground

GOLF

RIVADAVIA GOLF LINKS.

OPEN HANDICAP COMPETITION.

The above was played at Rivadavia on the last two days of the Championship. Several players failed to hand in their cards, but below we give the scores of those who did. There were three prizes, and these were carried off respectively by Messrs A. Williamson, D. Leighton, and D. H. Dickinson.

The following are the details:—

	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Gross Total	Nett H'cap	Nett Total
A. L. Williamson.	47	46	43	49	185	-6	179
D. Leighton.....	48	50	48	45	191	-6	185
D. H. Dickinson...	52	48	48	47	195	-9	186
W. D. Gardom	48	48	48	51	195	-6	189
H. Smith.....	50	49	43	55	197	-6	191
E. T. Theobald....	58	53	50	51	212	-18	194
G. W. Hamill.....	51	48	53	50	201	-4	197
J. A. H. Beaumont.	46	54	51	50	201	-4	197
W. Agar.....	50	43	56	58	206	-6	200
R. Smiles.....	48	58	54	46	206	-6	200
V. G. G. Scroggie..	57	49	48	55	209	-6	203
J. T. Leitch.....	51	61	60	48	220	-12	208
F. Soady.....	57	48	56	58	219	-10	209
W. Adams.....	58	54	58	59	229	-18	211

LOMAS GOLF LINKS.

The Open Mixed Foursomes Competition will be played on the above links to-morrow afternoon on the arrival of the 12.30 p.m. train from Plaza Constitucion. Entries, \$2.00 m/n each couple, to be sent to Mr. C. Alexander, Rivadavia 639, before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The inter-club match between Lomas and Hurlingham on Sunday next will be played at Lomas and not as originally announced at Hurlingham. Players should take the 9.30 a.m. express from Coustitucion.

The competition for the Presidents' Cup and Championship of the Lomas Club will be held on Wednesday, August 30th, over a course of 36 holes under Medal Play. Entry \$2.00 m/n.

Over the same course and at the same time a medal competition under handicap will be played. Competitors for the Cup are entitled to free entry for this event, but the winner of the Cup will be barred from winning the Handicap Competition also. Entry \$2.00 m/n.

As may be seen by his advertisement in another column, Mr G. McHardy, 559 Piedad, has received another consignment of golf clubs, the principal feature of which is a new club patented by D. and W. Auchtelonier, known as an "approaching cleek." The club is somewhat strange to look at, as it has been made so as to have all the weight of the head concentrated in the centre. He has received also a special consignment of ladies' clubs, all beautifully finished, and with particularly neat shafts and handles.

FIXTURES, 1899.

AUGUST.

Sun. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Wed. 30—Championship of Lomas Club, at Lomas.

SEPTEMBER.

Sun. 3—Rosario v. Flores, at Flores.
Sun. 3—Competition for the "Gatting Cup" at Rivadavia.
Fri. 8—Lomas and Flores v. Buenos Aires and Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 10—Open Mixed Foursomes at Flores.

HURLINGHAM.

At the general meeting of the members of the above club held on the 3rd inst., the following sub-committees were elected to act for the ensuing twelve months:—

RACING—E. D. Drabble, G. L. McMorran, E. Hicks.
Suplentes—W. Samson, J. Drysdale.

ELECTION COMMITTEE—S. Carlisle, A. G. Gumpert, R. Agar, T. E. Preston, C. Paats.
Suplentes—H. Schwind, S. Hodgson.

CRICKET AND FOOTBALL—F. J. Bennett, J. Stuart, E. L. Rumboll.
Suplentes—C. R. Thursby, J. T. Darch.

RACKETS, BAT-FIVES, AND LAWN TENNIS—A. H. Howard, R. A. Sumner, J. Drysdale.
Suplentes—J. K. Cassels, R. A. Mayne.

POLO—J. M. Mullaly, R. Scott-Moncrieff, H. Scott-Robson.
Suplentes—H. Schwind, R. P. Sidebottom.

GOLF—M. G. Fortune, V. G. G. Scroggie, A. G. Gumpert.
Suplentes—D. Leighton, J. Stuart.

PIGEON SHOOTING—H. K. Penrose, E. Ballauf, J. M. Mullaly.
Suplentes—J. M. Delhomme, G. Mallison.

CRICKET.

The annual general meeting of the members of the Buenos Aires Cricket Club will be held on Monday evening next, the 28th inst., at 8.30 p.m., in the St. John's Church school room, when it is hoped that all the members who possibly can will turn up.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CRICKET.

Buenos Aires, August 15th 1899.

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

Dear Sir,

In looking over some old letters, of about forty years ago, I came across one or two, in which mention was made of the B. A. Cricket Club of that time, and, thinking that the subject might be one of interest to your readers, I have transcribed a few paragraphs to send you, so that, if you think fitting, you may publish them in your valuable and widely read newspaper.

The time referred to was just after the battle of Cepeda, when the forces of the province of Buenos Aires had been beaten by the National troops, under General Urquiza. The retreat from the field of battle upon the town of San Nicolas, has, not infrequently, been compared by enthusiastic natives, to that of Napoleon from Moscow, but, as one of the heroes concerned is still alive, we will not further discuss the matter here.

In the days I write of, cricket matches were not so numerous as they are to-day, and there being no railways, tramways, nor indeed coaches, the cricketers were wont to travel to the field on horseback; the bats, wickets and other implements of the game were carried in the hands of the players, and the ground was, at first, at what was known as Palermo chico, though it was not long before the site of it was transferred to that at present extant.

After the battle of Cepeda, Urquiza followed up his advantage and was not long in appearing in the suburbs of this city of Buenos Aires. If I remember rightly, the generalissimo had his headquarters at Flores, General Laprida was at Barracas, and General Lagos was at Palermo. While the negotiations for peace were going on (and the mediator was that now very notorious Lopez, who, in years after, distinguished himself, and extinguished his troops in the woods and swamps of Paraguay), the utmost harmony and politeness was shown between the out-

posts of besieged and besiegers, although now and again, by way of keeping their hands in, there was a little sporadic sharp-shooting, and a favourite spot, for these exercises of prowess, was the open plain which existed at the foot of the Recoleta church and cemetery.

A grand match had been arranged for cricket, to be played on the 1st of November, 1859, on the Palermo Chico ground, Manchester versus the World. As may be imagined, the practice had not been a very easy thing to manage for some time previous, and the letter I quote from, says:

"Our cricketing had been greatly interfered with by the invasion of the enemy, who cut off all communication between the cricket field and the town. But, however, some of the most zealous among the cricketers got permission through the British Consul, from the authorities both inside and out, to pass their sentinels without molestation. They were most politely received a guard of honour being sent with them by the enemy, who stayed on the cricket ground with them all day, and conducted them to the inner lines at night, some of them condescending so far as to give the cricketers a lift, behind them on their horses. This is called riding 'in anchors,' (the writer was evidently not a Spanish scholar) and I can quite imagine it to be equally as pleasant taken in the literal sense of the word."

The match referred to was a success, for I find

"On the 1st of November our cricket match came off, and seemed to give great satisfaction. The day was beautifully fine, and we had a tent erected for the benefit of the ladies, of whom there was a goodly sprinkling. You will be glad to hear that Manchester beat the World, although we had only ten players, while they had eleven. One of our best players being Fred Wanklyn, whose brother is, or is to be, the Curate of Pendleton. He did wonders for the Manchester side, and his playing was first rate."

The chief players of that epoch were Simpson, the famous J. C. (Arny his brother, and Ned having not yet appeared on the scene, where the latter first as a "colt," and afterwards in grown up form, militated "fort et bien")—Frank Parish, and John his brother, noted for "smiting" with the bat, Fred Wanklyn, James Darbyshire, and Edward his brother, Rostron Izard (famous as a long stop, for which his prominent vested interests specially recommended him) Duguid, Parson Ford, Cripps, Joe Green, Joseph Green (may our London special long retain his vividity!) and many others, "quos nunc prescribere longum est" as the Latin Grammar hath it. Even the more grave and reverend seignors did not disdain to wield the willow on occasions of special interest, and I have taken part in matches where Billy Thompson, Fowinkel, Jacobs, John Henry (afterwards Limited) Green, etc. have been among the players. The old score books, if retained, would I am sure call to my memory many other, then familiar, and now, alas! forgotten, names and figures. The ladies, God bless them! even in those days knew how to pour out gracefully, and if their names and graces were not published in the papers of the period, it may have been that, from imperfect bringing up they did not care to see themselves in print, on every possible occasion. But the scores were published when there was a grand match, and William Pilling, of the "Commercial Times," was himself, though of small stature, by no means an inferior Cricketer.

I was young, then, and now am old, and if I were a wiser man, instead of being only a better, I would wager that matters have not greatly changed in some respects. The ladies for example, do not find very much to interest them in the noble game, and as for enthusiasm, they never evince anything like it, unless at the popping crease, or when negotiating a catch at cover-point.—Yours very sincerely,
RUSTY CUSS.

I enclose my Card, not for publication, but as an evidence, in faith, of good manners.

POLO PONY RACING.

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

Dear Sir,

May I ask through your columns for the general opinion among Polo-players on the above subject? The particular point I wish to enquire into is, whether it is desirable to run the races generally held in connection with a Polo tournament before or after the play? There seems to me to be but one answer. The programme of any of these race-meetings will prove that they are primarily intended for Polo-ponies and presumably for those that play in the tournament where all the best are sure to find a place: and in all probability some of the best will be found in the "finals" having played through three or four matches, some of which will have been hard galloping from beginning to end. How can a pony which has fought out these matches compete with some "qualified" pony which has been strolling about, quite comfortably, under his cloth and getting his food and water at regular intervals, while the genuine Polo pony has been sweated and knocked about and fed and watered as the hours of his matches allowed? The genuine article, for which the race-

meeting is in reality held, is simply handicapped out of every event unless the races are run before the play. It seems to me that there can be no two opinions on the subject of, indeed, the races are intended for Polo ponies, and if they are not intended for genuine Polo ponies why not give up the farce of "qualifying ponies" and have Pony Racing pure and simple? If they are intended for Polo-ponies why not give the genuine article a chance by letting him run his races before his real work comes on? However, at the moment, the fashion seems to be to hold the race-meeting at the end of the tournament, with the result that perhaps some pony that is entered for a race has to play two hard matches on the day before, which is absurd.—Yours Q. E. D.

HUNTING.

If a dog has once indulged in sheep-killing, it is difficult to eradicate the vice. In former days, when every farmer kept a flock of sheep and a dog, it was customary to prevent the formation of the bad habit by penning the canine, when young, with a man addicted to butting. The punishment the dog received ought it that sheep were to be left alone.

In a book, "Thoughts on Hunting," published in England in the last century, the author, Peter Beckford, tells the following story of a bold, but unsuccessful, attempt to cure a pack of hounds of sheep-killing:

"A late lord of my acquaintance, whose whole pack had often been guilty of sheep-killing, determined to punish them, and with that intent put the largest ram he could find into the kennel. The men with their whips and the ram with its horns soon put the whole kennel into confusion and dismay, and the ram and hounds were left together.

"Meeting a friend soon after, he said to him, 'Come to the kennel and see what rare sport the ram makes among the hounds. The old fellow lays about him stoutly; there's not a dog dares look him in the face.'

"His friend, a compassionate man, pitied the hounds, and asked if he were not afraid some of them might be injured. 'No,' said the lord, 'they deserve it, and let them suffer.'

"They opened the kennel door, but they saw neither ram nor hounds. The ram by this time was entirely eaten up, and the hounds, having filled their bellies, had retired to rest."

PROGRAMME

OF

CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS

TO BE HELD AT

FLORES

ON

FRIDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1899

Under the Rules of the Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate.

- 100 YARDS FLAT RACE, Championship.
- 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, Championship.
- 440 YARDS FLAT RACE, Championship and Handicap.
- 880 YARDS FLAT RACE, " "
- ONE MILE FLAT RACE, " "
- HIGH JUMP, " "
- LONG JUMP, " "
- POLE JUMP, " "
- PUTTING THE 16LB. SHOT, " "
- THROWING THE HAMMER, " "
- 100 YARDS FLAT RACE (Boys under 14), Handicap.
- 220 YARDS FLAT RACE (Boys under 14), Handicap.
- ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.
- THREE MILES BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.
- 120 YARDS FLAT RACE, Handicap.
- TUG-OF-WAR, Married v. Single.
- CONSOLATION RACE, 300 Yards.

Entrance fee \$2 each event; Boys \$1.
Entry forms can be obtained from and entries (which must in some cases be accompanied by corresponding fees) will be received by Mr. G. F. Elliott, Moreno 309, or the Hon. Secretary, Flores Club, Estacion Once, F.C.O.

Separate entry forms are required for each event.

Entries close on 23rd August, 1899.

Handicappers:—

Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate.

FIXTURES.

RACING.

- Wednesday, Aug. 23—Hipódromo Argentino, at Palermo.
- Thursday, Aug. 24—Hipódromo Nacional, at Belgrano.
- Sunday, Aug. 27—Hipódromo Argentino, at Palermo.
- Sunday, Aug. 27, and following days—Polo Tournament and Race Meeting at Cañada de Gomez.

ATHLETICS.

- Wednesday, Aug. 30—Annual Sports, Rosario A.C.
- Saturday, Sep. 2—Bahia Blanca North Western Athletic Club's, annual meeting.
- Friday, Sep. 8—Championship Athletic Sports, at Flores.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

- Sunday, Aug. 27—Lobos v. Belgrano, at Lobos.

GOLF.

- Sunday, Aug. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30—Championship of Lomas Club, at Lomas.

Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club

8TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

It is hereby announced that in accordance with Art. 6 of the Rules and Regulations, the Annual General Meeting of the above Club will be held at the office of "Sport and Pastime," 559 Piedad, on Wednesday, 23rd inst., at 4 p.m.

BUSINESS

- 1—To consider the advisability of lowering the entrance fee (Art. 16.)
- 2—To re-consider Art. 23, affecting absent members and their liabilities as to subscriptions.
- 3—To consider the advisability of admitting Camp Members
- 4—To receive Report and Statement of Accounts.
- 5—To elect a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Committee for the ensuing year.

B. Goldsmid, Hon Sec.

G. M^CHARDY

Begs to advise his customers that he has received A new consignment of

D. & W. AUCHTERLONIE'S

GOLF CLUBS

INCLUDING THE

Auchterlonie Patent Approaching Cleek

AND A

Selection of Ladies' Clubs, etc.

Tennis Racquets restrung or made to order

Repairs of all descriptions neatly and promptly executed

CALLE PIEDAD 559, No. 15

Programa de las Carreras

EN EL

Hipódromo de Hurlingham

El Viernes 8 de Setiembre de 1899

Premio Devoto.—Entrada \$15. Premio \$150; handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 600 metros.

Directors Cup, (carrera de vallas)—Una copa presentada por los Directores del F. C. B. A. al Pacífico; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que hayan corrido con los Hurlingham Draghounds á lo menos cinco veces, peso por pulgadas, petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 2000 metros. Entrada \$15. A más de la copa que debe ser ganada dos veces por el mismo dueño para quedar de absoluta propiedad, hay un premio presentado por el Sr. W. C. Huxtable para el ganador de este año, y el que llegue segundo recibirá \$50. Para poder correr en esta carrera es necesario presentar un certificado del "Master" de los Draghounds.

Pony Steeplechase.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera en Hurlingham, (exceptuando un Gymkana); peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas, llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 3000 metros.

Ayrshire Cup.—Valor de \$1,500 y además las entradas de \$50 cada una; carrera de saltos para cualquier caballo (con exclusion de puros); peso por edad, para criollos se rebaja á 3 kilos; caballos que nunca hayan ganado 2 kilos, y los que nunca hayan corrido 3 kilos. Distancia más ó menos 4000 metros. La copa deberá ser ganada tres veces por el mismo dueño ó denominador para quedar de absoluta propiedad. Los pesos se calcularán para 6 años y arriba 78 kilos, 5 años 75 kilos, 4 años 72 kilos. A socios del Hurlingham Club les permitirán 3 kilos; Gentleman Riders 2 kilos.

Premio Caseros.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos, que no hayan ganado en Hurlingham. Distancia 500 metros.

Ladies Bracelet.—Handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Entrada \$10. La señora que haya elegido el petizo que resulte ganador recibirá una joya valor \$100. Distancia 700 metros.

Las cartas de entrada se dirigirán al Secretario, Calle Piedad 513, Buenos Aires, debiéndose adjuntar el importe de las entradas en dinero, hasta las 5 p.m. del Jueves 31 de Agosto de 1899, hora en que se cerrarán las inscripciones. Para considerar llenada una carrera se necesitan á lo menos tres entradas. La Comisión se reserva el derecho de alterar, extender ó prorogar este programa si lo cree necesario.

LA COMISION.

ATHLETICS.

ROSARIO ATHLETIC CLUB ANNUAL SPORTS.

Below will be found a list of the entries received for the various events to be decided at the annual sports of the Rosario Athletic Club arranged to take place on the 30th inst. The number of competitors who have sent in their names exceeds that of some previous years, and there should be some interesting contests for the numerous valuable prizes offered.

The energetic Secretary of the Club, Mr. J. A. Hall, and the Sports Committee, are working hard to make the event as pleasurable and profitable as possible and it is to be hoped that their efforts will meet with success.

The Committee are at present expending a good sum of money in providing additional accomodation for both members and visitors, in the way of extending the pavilion, improving the grand stand and in carrying out various other alterations much needed, and trust that all lovers of sport will rally round to support them in their efforts to make the meeting as successful as possible in order that they may be recouped in some measure for the extra outlay thereby necessitated.

The Committee note with much pleasure that the promoters of the Cañada de Gomez Race Meeting, originally fixed to take place on the same day as the sports, have in a most friendly manner altered it to a day earlier, so as not to clash, and so give their Camp friend, an opportunity of attending both events, which, no doubt, they will do in great force.

Competitors are reminded that on the day of the sports the Pavilion will be set apart for their exclusive use each being provided with a special ticket giving admittance to the same.

ENTRIES.

THROWING THE HAMMER HANDICAP—E. C. Strasser, F. E. Kinchant, V. C. Parr, C. L. Newell, H. Middleton, G. A. Middleton, E. Glover, J. A. Murray, R. F. Dorning, C. E. Wharton.

100 YARDS, HANDICAP—W. Colson, G. A. Middleton, A. Gibbons, V. C. Parr, A. F. C. Willcox, C. L. Newell, D. Nieri, E. C. French, E. Glover, A. J. Boxall, A. Le Bas, M. H. Green, H. Ferguson, D. R. Gunn.

PUTTING THE SHOT, HANDICAP—E. C. Strasser, F. E. Kinchant, V. C. Parr, A. F. C. Willcox, C. L. Newell, H. Middleton, C. E. Wharton, M. H. Green, H. Ferguson.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, HANDICAP—W. Colson, F. Clark, V. C. Parr, A. F. C. Willcox, H. Middleton, E. C. French, M. H. Green, D. R. Gunn.

220 YARDS, HANDICAP (Members only)—W. Colson, G. A. Middleton, A. Gibbons, A. F. C. Willcox, E. C. French, A. Le Bas, R. P. Robinson, R. F. Dorning, A. J. Boxall, C. E. Wharton.

3/4 MILE, HANDICAP—A. Gibbons, F. Clark, A. F. C. Willcox, C. Jones, R. F. Dorning, A. J. Boxall, E. C. Wharton, W. A. B. Robinson, M. H. Green, H. Ferguson, D. R. Gunn.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE, HANDICAP—E. Ponchell, G. B. Harrison, V. C. Parr, A. Pesseri, J. Masoero, F. Grasso, E. Borgatillo, Juan Cané, D. Geary, L. Saggese, E. Doderio, G. Schaub, J. Scaglia, J. A. Grasso, A. Gunn, J. D. Brecken.

440 YARDS, HANDICAP—W. Colson, F. A. Warner, G. A. Middleton, A. Gibbons, F. Clark, A. F. C. Willcox, E. C. French, R. P. Robinson, R. F. Dorning, A. J. Boxall, A. Le Bas, M. H. Green, D. R. Gunn.

HIGH JUMP, HANDICAP—W. Colson, F. Clark, V. C. Parr, A. F. C. Willcox, H. Middleton, E. C. French, M. H. Green.

THREE MILES BICYCLE RACE, HANDICAP—J. Masoero, J. Scaglia, E. Ponchell, G. B. Harrison, V. C. Parr, A. Pesseri, P. Grasso, E. Borgatillo, J. Cané, D. Geary, L. Saggese, O. Gerstenberg, J. A. Grasso, A. Gunn, J. D. Brecken.

LONG JUMP HANDICAP—W. Colson, V. C. Parr, A. F. C. Willcox, H. Middleton, G. A. Middleton, E. C. French, M. H. Green.

300 YARDS, HANDICAP—W. Colson, F. A. Warner, G. A. Middleton, A. Gibbons, F. Clark, A. F. C. Willcox, E. C. French, R. P. Robinson, A. T. Boxall, M. H. Green, D. R. Gunn.

ONE MILE, HANDICAP—F. A. Warner, F. Clark, A. F. C. Willcox, H. Middleton, E. C. French, C. Jones, R. F. Dorning, E. C. Wharton, W. A. B. Robinson, M. H. Green, D. R. Gunn.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE, HANDICAP (Members only)—V. C. Parr, H. Middleton, P. Grasso, E. C. French, C. Jones, G. Schaub, A. T. Boxall, J. A. Grasso.

OBSTACLE RACE—W. Colson, A. Gibbons, A. F. C. Willcox, E. Middleton, E. C. French, C. Jones, G. Schaub, R. F. Dorning, M. H. Green, A. Gunn, J. D. Brecken.

ROUND THE TOWN.

The following circular has been issued:—

CHUBUT RELIEF FUND.

Dear Sir,

You are doubtless aware that a serious calamity has befallen our countryfolk settled in the territory of Chubut. Accurate details of the extent of damage caused by the floods, which appear to have inundated the valley known by that name, are still wanting, but it is feared that the irrigation works, the result of many years' labour, have been partially, if not entirely, destroyed, the many of the settlers are houseless, and that their wheat stores have been swept away. In order to try and mitigate as far as possible the hardship and loss which must inevitably have been undergone, a committee has been hastily formed here, composed as follows:—

H. N. W. A. C. Barrington, Chairman.
J. Thomson, Hon. Secretary, 576 Piedras.
C. Lockwood, Hon. Treasurer, 631 Cuyo.
J. N. Drysdale, 440 Perú.
J. C. Gibson, 184 San Martin.
C. H. Krabbé, 760 Cuyo.
L. Jones.

This committee pleads for cooperation on the part of British residents in this country, and earnestly hopes that you will kindly contribute, either in money or kind, towards the relief fund which has been set on foot for the benefit of the sufferers. I am, dear sir, yours very truly,

WILLIAM A. C. BARRINGTON.

(Cash can be sent to any of the English Banks in the city as also to the members of the Committee. Articles can be sent to the following addresses.—440 Perú, 576 Piedras, or Cuyo 69

sports the To such an appeal there should be a quick and unanimous
ach being sponse, for all must sympathise with the terrible hardships
e same. hich these brave strugglers against untimely fate have had to
ffer. After years of patient endeavour, fighting against nature
id transforming a rugged wilderness into a smiling valley, they
ve seen all these efforts swept away into nothingness, and the
our of a decade utterly destroyed. For such misfortune even
oney is but a poor alleviation, but it will at least help them to
le over the first bitter hours in their attempt to once more place
emselves in a position to resume their work. To those who
tend to contribute we would remind them that the old Latin
overb holds good to-day as it did in the past centuries, viz:
his dat qui cito dat."

In connection with the above, we hear that a small enter-
inment will probably be organized by some of our singers,
hich should return a fair sum. It will be an unpretentious affair
pass a pleasant evening and at a small sum for admission
ould get a crowded house. Further particulars will be duly
nounced if the arrangements can be made. This need not in
y way interfere with the action of the circular which will,
e trust, bear quick and valuable result.

We heard a Lomas man the other day holding forth in great
yle on the advantages of that green and gay suburb which, to
r thinking, he was a little inclined to overpraise, protesting too
uch of the same. That he was right, however, is proved by
e fact that not only are the men good sportsmen, but that the
dies of Lomas are not a whit behind their brothers and hus-
nds in keeping the ball rolling. Cards of invitation have been
sued from "Ye Merry Maidens" for a dance to take place on
th, at the Barker Memorial Hall, the said cards being as neat
d pretty examples of such things as we have seen. The Com-
ittee of the dance consists of Misses Cassels Cooper, Dadds,
ould, Hinds, Kidd, and Mackern, and we can only envy the
ucky ones who will be present, and condole with those who are
ot sufficiently in the good graces of "Ye Merry Maidens" to
ceive the honour of an invite. Now maidens of other suburbs
ou have had an excellent example set you, and it is never too
te to commence a good work, so take heart of grace and go
nd do likewise. You will not be any the less popular for it
ve can solemnly assure you, that is, of course, if it is possible that
ou could be more popular than you are now.

The following letter to a girl friend from a girl friend has
llen into our hands and at the risk of being cut out of the
Merry Maidens Dance" we publish it.

"Dearest Mary,
"I went to the Golf Links at Rivadavia the other day, be-
cause Jack seems to have become a walking lunatic on the sub-
ject of the game of Golf, or Gowf, or Guff, or whatever the
arbaric name of the thing is, and he has been most anxious for
e to learn the game, so that we should not be parted for the
whole of the Sundays, as had hitherto been the case when he was
ft playing the silly game.

"On arriving at the station we had to walk up a little deeply
utted and abominably dirty lane before we got to the Club House.
Outside this house were a lot of men most queerly got up some in
ld boating flannels, others in alarming knickerbocker suits,
ome with well shaped understandings and others, well, my dear
dary, they really should have worn something to hide them,
hey were so thin and scraggy. There was also a crowd of
mall boys each bearing a bag, in which there were a lot of
ueer looking sticks, some with iron heads and others with
wooden heads, which Jack told me were the clubs of the other
nen. I nearly made a joke about 'wooden' heads, but thought
t better not to as Jack regards golf very seriously. Inside the
ouse was a long table on which there were some bottles and
lasses, but I could not see any more as Jack hurried me off to
he first 'tee' as he called it. When we arrived there I looked
ound quietly, but did not see any kettles or pots or milk jugs or
nything which looked like 'tea,' so I asked Jack why it was
alled the 'tee.' 'Oh! because it is, my dear,' he said, which
truck me as being a very reasonable and manlike answer.

"Well, last Sunday he just played a tew "holes" as he
alled it to give me an idea of how it was done. He did each
troke two or three times wrongly just to show me how it
hould not be done and then he did it properly, though once he
orgot and did it well the first time.

"The first thing of all in a real game of golf, from what
have heard Jack say, is to decide if it shall be for lunch or
unch and drinks or drinks only but last Sunday when we start-
ed he played only for love, which is usually nothing in all
ames.

"Well Jack first squeezed up a bit of mud into a tiny pillar
on which he carefully balanced the ball and turning to me
said "The first principle of golf is to keep your eye on the

ball" "And must you hit it o'f that piece of mud" I asked.
"Yes" he replied "that is the tee" With that he stepped back
and put his foot on the ball but he grubbed about and got some
more mud and fixed the thing up again. Then he wobbled the
stick about and twisted his toes in and out till I thought he
must be in pain and then he waggled his wrists which he call-
ed addressing the ball. Then he took a mighty sweep but he
did not hit the ball, because he said he wanted to show me
what a silly stroke Harry Atkinson made playing against him
last Sunday. I could not tell you dear, how often he addressed
the ball later, as although he did it under his breath I could
see by his eyes that it must have been fierce.

"I tell you candidly, dear, I shall never master the intricac-
ies of the game, the names, to begin with, are awful, such as
bunkers, cleeks, caddies, mashies, toes, niblicks, putters, and
other horrible sounding things which floored me completely. I
could understand a 'caddie' being called a caddie—he generally
looks it poor little chap, and besides I found afterwards that he
makes the tea for each player. At first I could not understand
why the men wanted their sticks carried for them, but came to
the conclusion that they wanted freedom of limb for the High-
land fling which they dance at every other stroke. I asked Jack
if ponies could not be trained to carry the clubs, but he only
answered, 'Don't be ridiculous.' I am afraid I asked a lot of
silly questions at the beginning which would have answered
themselves if I had had patience.

"A golf ball, my dear, generally does one of two things
when it is hit at. First, and most generally, it takes no notice
whatever, second, and frequently, it just jumps up and comes
down again in the same place, but there is a third course open to
it. It may sail gaily away in any direction it chooses further
than the eye can follow it. When it goes off like that, the man
who hit it says, 'By Jove, that's a good drive. See that, you
chaps?' and then turning to the caddie, though there may be six
other pairs of eyes at hand he enquires, 'Ha visto.' and the little
chap with the sticks has to run on and find the ball, while the man
who did the hit tells the others of a splendid drive he made at
Hurlingham last week. I can't think why they don't play golf
with bigger balls. They'd be so much easier to see and so very
much easier to hit than the wee ones they do use.

"I think we saw the greatest display of skill at the putting
green. Just as we arrived there four men came up. You know,
dear, the object of the game is to send the ball as near the hole as
you can without letting it go in. Well, these four men took turns
and they played simply splendidly. They rolled that ball all
round the rim of the hole without letting it drop in. It was
awfully interesting and I could have watched for ever so long,
but Jack said we had better leave them alone as it was hard lines
on chaps to have a girl near at such a time. I can't see why as
I was not even whispering because Jack had told me that one of
the rules was to keep quite quiet all the time. I think, dear,
perhaps this is why so few girls play golf. Then we met a man
Jack knew and he said he 'would take him on' because he
thought he could beat him and they played one round. I think
it would be much better if they could play golf on a nicely kept
lawn, the links are most untidy. Some of the men were trying
to improve them by picking up any little odd bits of stick that
were lying about but I think that two or three gardeners with
rakes and lawn-mowers would be much more useful. Right
in the way at one place where Jack and the other man were
playing was a dirty pool of water. The other man knocked his
ball right into it and Jack laughed, but he did so too and I was
sorry until he said he had done it 'just to give the poor chap a
chance.' Oh! dear he is so good natured. I knew Jack was
winning because I heard him say after a stroke 'that's eleven'
and the other man said 'I've only played four' and as there were
only nine holes on the links, of course Jack must have been two
ahead. At last they both lost their balls and the careless little
caddies could not find them so we went home.

"They say golf is a game at which a lot of bad language is
used. I only heard one man, Mr Jenkins say anything wrong,
and that was at the station while we were waiting for the train
and the reason was that the man sitting next to him kicked him
savagely and I think under such circumstances it was quite ex-
cusable. It was like this. We were walking up and down.
Some one said, 'Oh! I say Jenkins what did you say when you
were on the barranca?' 'I only said' answered this Mr Jenkins,
but before he could say any more we passed quite close and I
distinctly saw the other man kick him and heard him mutter
"Shut up" just as Mr Jenkins said 'Dear me.'

"A lot of us girls tried the other day on the links what they
call 'mixed foursomes' and I think that golf is quite as nice a
game as ever croquet was, especially if you only play with one
partner.

"Come out and see me soon, dear and I can tell you a lot that
I do not like to write."—Your loving friend. " * * * "

We gave, in an early issue, the cast of a proposed perfor-
mance of "Our Boys" which was to be given for the benefit of the

Buenos Aires Cricket Club, always a popular object. As however, there are several performances by our amateurs coming on and the production of two comedies like "Our Boys" and "Sweet Lavender" would have been a drain on the powers of the available talent, as well as something of a strain on the public, the Buenos Aires Cricket Club has very generously withdrawn the performance projected by its members. The Amateur Dramatic Club in view of this has generously offered to give a performance of "Sweet Lavender," the proceeds of which will be devoted to the funds of the Cricket Club. This is an admirable settlement of matters and we have no doubt that the performances of "Sweet Lavender" will be well supported and well worth supporting.

On Monday next the 28th inst. Frank Brown, the genial clown—which is both rhyme and reason—will give a performance in aid of the funds of the Boy's Orphanage, on which occasion besides some new and startling novelties, he will himself make several appearances. The company at the San Martin is drawing excellent houses and for such a benefit there is sure to be a rush so those who want boxes or seats had better be quick about it.

Mr J. Vianna da Motta gave the second of his series of recitals at Prince George's Hall, but despite the attractiveness of the programme which contained many taking selections, the audience which assembled to greet the virtuoso was small though most enthusiastic. Da Motta is a magnificent executant and in pieces in which technique is primary he is unexceptionable, his playing of a Study by Paderewsky, in the manner of Scarlatti, was brilliant to a degree, the runs clear and limpid, the whole execution perfect. He was generous in the matter of encores and granted no less than three. To all musical people we would say, do not miss his next even if you have to do without lunch to manage it.

Bs. Aires Western Railway WINTER TIME TABLE.

Leave Once for Caballito and Flores.

A.M.: 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.45, 11.40.
P.M.: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30.

Leave Flores for Once.

A.M.: 5.59, 6.39, 7.19, 7.49, 8.19, 8.49, 9.20, 9.49, 10.19, 10.49, 11.20, 12.04, 12.49.
P.M.: 1.49, 2.49, 3.34, 4.14, 4.49, 5.34, *6.09, 6.34, 7.24, 7.54, 8.24, 9.19, 10.34, 11.19, 11.59.

Leave Caballito for Once.

A.M.: 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 7.53, 8.23, 8.53, 9.53, 10.23, 10.53, 12.08, 12.53.
P.M.: 1.53, 2.53, 3.38, 4.18, 4.53, 5.38, *6.13, 6.38, 7.28, 8.28, 9.23, 10.38, 11.23, 12.03.

* Sundays and Feast Days

David Smsen, General Manager.

LIST OF CLUBS WITH THEIR SECRETARIES.

ATHLETIC CLUBS

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—*Blue and White*—E. Danvers, 475 Piedad.
BANFIELD—*Maron and Old Gold*—R. G. Campbell, Montes de Oca 932.
BARKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL—*Blue and Gold*—H. S. Chappell, Las Golondrinas, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.
BELGRANO—*Black and Gold*—J. R. S. Fox, 748 Avenida de Mayo.
CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY—*Red and White*—R. H. Chamberlin, Almacenes, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY—H. Dorning, Almacenes, F.C.C. y R., Rosario.
CORLOBA—J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.
ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—*Red and White*—A. Coste, 3590 Santa Fé.
FLORES A.C.—*Magenta, Black and Blue, with narrow White Stripes between*—B. Gwyn, Estacion Once, F.C.O.
HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—J. Smith Sheehan, Piedad 513.
JUNIN (Literary and Athletic)—Ed. Bryans, Junin.
LANUS (F.C.S.)—*Dark Blue*—A. Greaven, Australia 1469 Barracas al Norte.
LOBOS—*Blue and Red*—H. Wilson, Rivadavia 639.
LOMAS—*Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold*—R. L. Goodfellow, Lomas Academy, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.
MERCEDES—*Green and Gold*—G. Carey.
PALERMO—*Red, Blue and White*—A. J. Rugeroni, 345 Piedad.
PORTEÑO—*Dark Blue and White*—Miguel S. Kenny, 268 Reconquista.
ROSARIO—*Claret and Light Blue*—T. A. Hall, 1320 Calle Catamarca, Rosario.

RIO CRICKET AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Dark Green and G*
H. Evers, British Bank, Rio.

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB—A. Kealman, London & Brazilian I Santos.

CRICKET CLUBS

BOHEMIANS—*Rifle Green and Crimson*—C. M. Belton, 2051 Bustamante.
BUENOS AIRES—*Crimson and Black*—R. W. Anderson, 441 Piedad.
CENTRAL URUGUAY—*Black and Orange*—A. R. Roebuck, Administracion, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
FISHERTON—J. Beaumont.
HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—J. Stuart, Banco de London.
LONDON BANK—A. H. Poulton, Banco de Londres.
MONTEVIDEO—*Dark Blue and Orange*—E. B. Cooper, Calle Zo 53, Montevideo.
QUILMES—*Dark Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San M. 142, Buenos Aires.

FOOTBALL CLUBS

ALBION—*Dark Blue and Red*—H. C. Lichtenberger, Barraca glesa, Montevideo.
ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—H. W. Botting, 631 Cuyo, Ciu
BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—*Blue and White*—L. Corry, San Piedad 402.
RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP—J. O. Anderson, Piedad.
ROSARIO ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—F. M. Martin, Cordoba and Rosario Railway, Rosario.

KENNEL CLUBS

CANINE ASSOCIATION—A. M. Bateman, 25 de Mayo 175.
KENNEL CLUB—P. Power (acting), 25 de Mayo 193.

VARIOUS CLUBS.

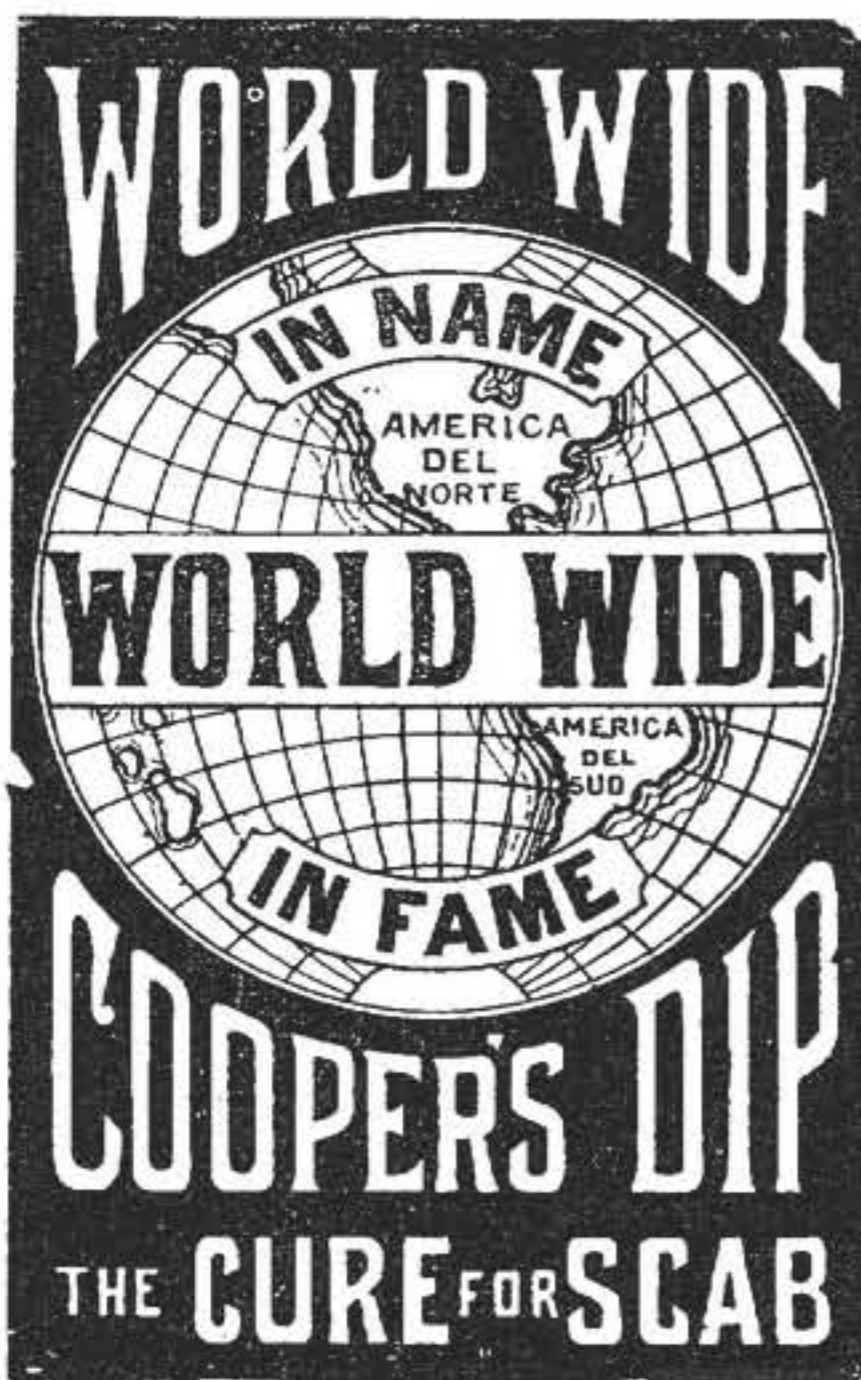
CHORAL UNION—Robert Grant, Piedad 513.
DRAMATIC CLUB—Ernesto Danvers, Piedad 475.
ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY—W. Chevob, San Martin 119.
YACHT CLUB ARGENTINO—H. Mackinlay, Bolsa de Comercio.
TIGRE SAILING CLUB—W. G. Mackern, Piedad 402.
SOCIEDAD COLOMBÓFILA—L. Marue, 25 de Mayo 175.
TRINITY CLUB—J. H. Cassels, Temperley, F.C.S.

POLO CLUBS

ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad.
BAHIA BLANCA—John Hampson, Casilla 181, Bahia Blanca.
BELLACO—*Red and Blue*—T. Murray Lees, Banco de Lón Paysandú, B.O.
BELL VILLE—*Green and Gold*—T. Ramadge, Bell Ville, F.C.C.
CAMP OF URUGUAY—*Pale Blue*—L. Edwards, Barrancas Colons Colonia.
CAÑADA DE GOMEZ—*Red and Yellow*—Hon. F. White, C. de Go F.C.C.A.
CASUALS—*Crimson and White*—C. J. Tetley, Halsey, F.C.O.
GUALEGUAY—*Crimson and French Grey*—J. C. Barlow, Estación Las Cabezas, Gualeguay, Entre Rios.
JUJUY—*Black*—Norman Leach, Salta, Argentina.
LABOULAYE—*Black and Cambridge Blue*—W. J. Grant, Laboula F.C.P.
LA CARLOTA—John C. Todd, Estacion Villa Nueva, F.C. Maria á Rufino.
LA COLINA—*Dark Green and White*—Glynne Williams, Estación San Anselmo, La Colina, F.C.S.
TUYÚ—A. T. Spens, Los Ingleses, Ajó.
LA VICTORIA—*Brown and Yellow*—Magnus Fea, Estacion El Tr F. C. Central Argentino.
LOCUSTS—*Red*—C. A. Hay, La Langosta, Venado Tuerto.
MEDIA LUNA—*Dark Blue, White Crescent*—C. J. Tetley.
NORTH SANTA FÉ—L. T. Wasey, Las Limpías, Estacion Ca Pellegrini, F.C.C.A.
RANGERS—J. M. Mullaly, 343 Piedad.
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SANTA EUFEMIA—*Black and White*—S. R. Watson, El Monte Santa Eufemia, F.C.V.M. á R.
SANTA FÉ—*Red and Blue*—
SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—*Green*—La Banda, San. del Estero.
VENADO TUERTO—*Chocolate and Gold*—H. Miles, Venado Tu F. C. S. Santa Fé y Cordoba.
WESTERN—A. J. Woodroffe, "El Mirador," Carlos Casares, F.

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LOMAS—B. W. Kennard (Captain), Oficina de Cajero, F.C.S.
PAYSANDÚ—*Maron and White*—S. W. Roberts, Banco de Lón Paysandú.
QUILMES—*Dark Blue with Light Blue facings*—H. A. Ritchie, Works.



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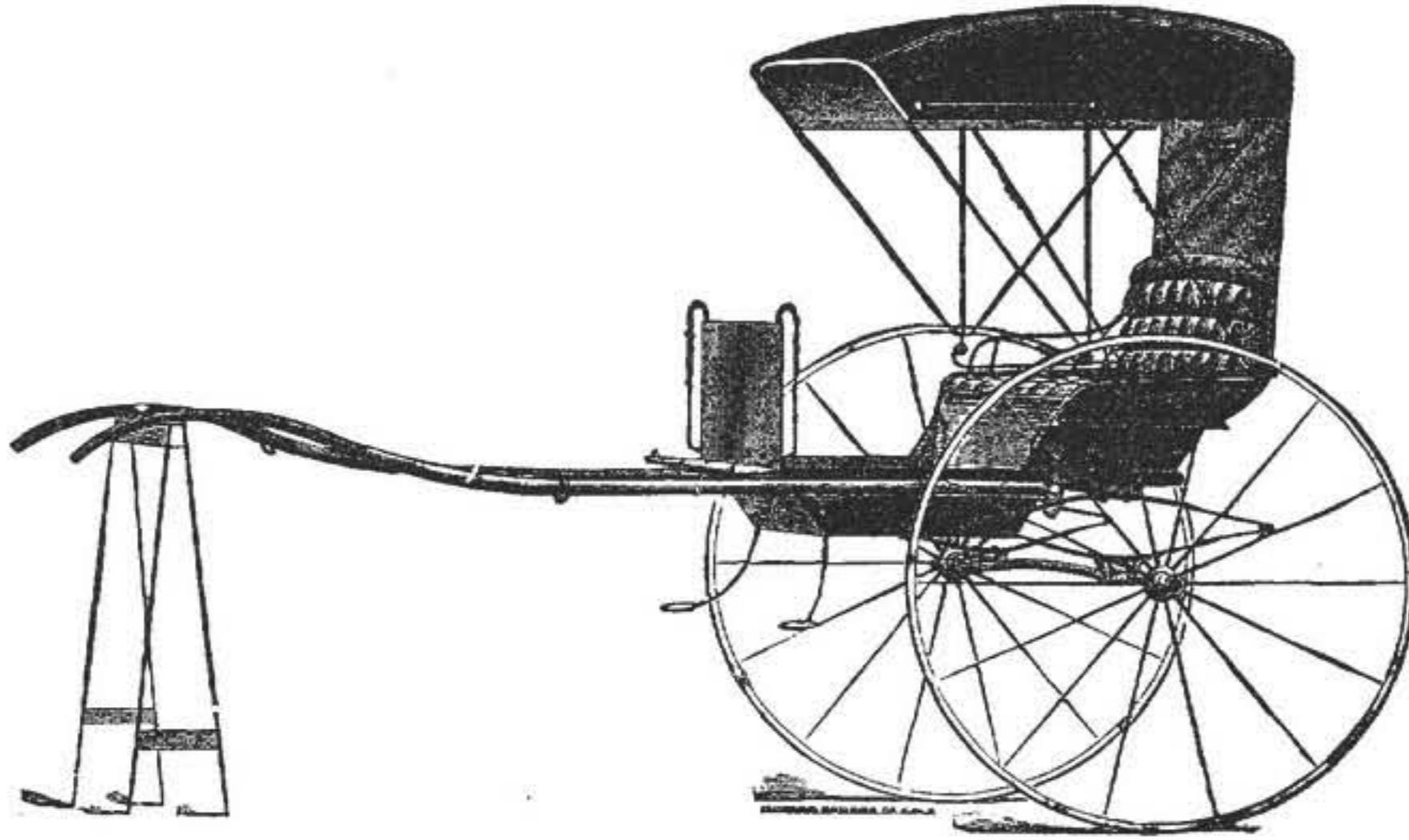
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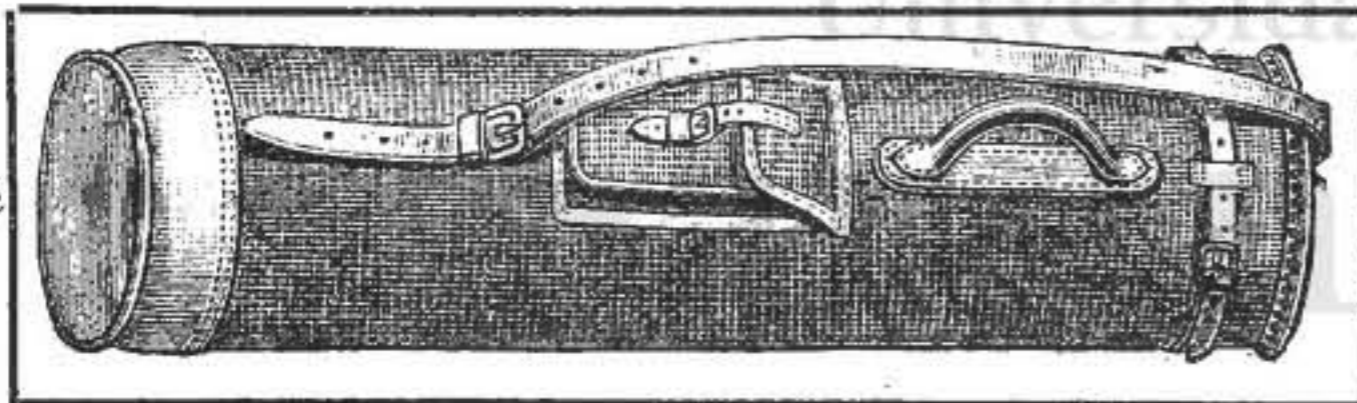
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