NEW SPECIES OF FURCOMYIA (TIPULIDÆ).

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The crane-flies herein characterized as new are, with one exception, Neotropical forms. There have been described by previous writers 15 species of South American Limnobini that I have no hesitation in referring to the genus Furcomyia (= Dicranomyia of authors). With the single exception of F. muscosa End. (Ecuador), the forms are Chilian or Patagonian, and are species named by Macquart, Blanchard, Philippi and Bigot.⁵ No species have been mentioned from the various countries of Middle America, and it is probably because of this fact that so many of the forms received proved to be novelties.

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	A Key to the spotted-winged Furcomyia. (South America (northern portion), Central America and the Antilles.)
Ι.	Sc short, ending before, or opposite, or only slightly beyond, the origin of Rs
	Sc long, ending far beyond the origin of Rs5.
2.	Wing-marking abundant, forming a network
	Wing-marking scanty, confined to the neighbourhood of veins4.
3.	Legs with the femora uniform brown apically; wing pattern
	regular
	Legs with the femora yellowish apically with a broad gray subapical ring; wing pattern irregularmuscosa Enderl.
	(Ecuador)

4. Legs black, a reddish annulus far before the tip of the femur; no supernumerary cross-vein in cell R3; seam on cord of wing, dark brown, narrow; antennæ dark except at base....osterhouti, sp. n.

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