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RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 28th, 1892.

To an American the idea of a centralized republic, like that of France, is extremely repugnant, for it is in many respects nothing but a monarchy with an elective chief. In such a government popular liberty is practically a gift from the executive, and its practically a gift from the executive, and its measure varies with his mood and liberality. Uruguay and Chili are governed by that system, and in practice Argenting is no Original and in practice Argentina is no different although a pretense is made of allowing the provinces to govern themselves. So far as our personal preferences and sympathies go, we have preferred to see Brazil organized on the federal, rather than Brazil organized on the federal, rather than the central system, because it contains in reality the only true republican principle and is the only logical result of organized self-government. The experiences of the past year have convinced us, however, that the federal republic for Brazil is at present practically impossible. We have never felt much confidence in the successful issue of the experiment of creating a republic of any the experiment of creating a republic of any kind in Brazil, simply because the people are not prepared for it; but if the experiment must be made, then it should be that which is best suited to the temper and traditions of the people and which will give the best results. Much as we object to the French results. Much as we object to the French system on principle, we are convinced that in practice it is the only one suited for Brazil. In spite of every effort to the contrary, the tendency has been steadily toward that of a centralized government, the executive power has been wholly influenced by the sentiments and purposes of that school, and even legislation itself has unconsciously been drifting in that direction. The Brazilian constitution declares that the government is that of a federative republic. government is that of a federative republic, but in practice it has been a centralized republic administered according to the traditions and by the methods of the recently overthrown monarchy. There are not a dozen officials in the whole country, in our opinion, who conduct themselves toward the people in a truly democratic spirit; to all intents and purposes they are still the appointees and representatives of a central, irresponsible power, against which there is no other appeal than that of the sword, As long as this inconsistency led to no bad results, it might be tolerated for a time, trusting that time and experience would some day solve the difficulty; but in view of the present situation in two states, and of the discords arising in others, we are inclined the discords arising in others, we are inclined to believe that it will be wiser to meet the question frankly and modify the system to suit the real needs of the country. In Matto Grosso and in Rio Grande local factions have appealed to arms for the settlement of disputes which should be left to the decision of the ballot. If the people are unwilling to submit to that decision—and the elections in almost every state prove that they are not—then the material and moral interests of the country demand that the central government shall be strong enough to maintain order, and to protect life and property. If the people are disposed to fight over the control of state governments, then that control should be transferred to the central government. The republic itself can never prosper as long as its states are torn by factional wars. Brazil is and always has been ruled by factions, and until the people are educated to a higher plane of intelligence and independence that state of political society must continue. The practical government for such a people, therefore. to believe that it will be wiser to meet the political society must continue. The prac-tical government for such a people, therefore, must be strongly centralized, and it must dominate all the factions which are now rendering local government impossible.

WHILE the discussion is in progress regarding the proposal to extend pecuniary assistance to national industries, why would assistance to national industries, why would it not be well for the native press to go into an exhaustive study of the whole question? There are a great many reasons why such aid should not be given, and there are many reasons for believing that it would result in serious injury to the whole country. It is not a matter of sentiment, nor of patriotism; not a matter of sentiment, nor of patriotism; it is a plain matter of business, involving a large expenditure of money and the incurring large expenditure of money and the incurring of a large addition to the public debt, and implying an important result to the country in the shape of profit or loss. As for the debt, there are but few who will contest the debt, there are but few who will contest the assertion that it will be a great injury to the financial credit of the country. It remains to be seen, therefore, whether the friends of the measure can show immediate, or propertive benefits which can counterbalance these prejudices. What pecuniary benefits will the country derive, may we ask, from a stamping factory using imported sheet-iron, or from a flour mill using imported yarn or fibres, or from a box factory using imported straw-boards, or from a steam laundry, etc.? We can understand that an industry which cheapens goods, or stimulates the etc.? We can understand that an inclustry which cheapens goods, or stimulates the production of a raw material, confers solid benefits on the whole country, but when it must live on imported raw materials, and serves to increase the cost of goods, then its claim to be a benefit to the country requires study. It has been our belief that a country is truly prosperous and strong only when its lower classes are able to accumulate wealth and enjoy the comforts only when its lower classes are able to accumulate wealth and enjoy the comforts of life. Enriching the few at the cost of the many, is an indication neither of prosperity, nor of morality. A measure, like a homestead land act, which places the opportunity for gaining a home and independent means of livelihood in the hands of the poor, is certainly a benefit to the whole country, for it increases production, the economic capital of the state and the revenue. A measure which improves means of communication and cheapens the costs. revenue. A measure which improves means of communication and cheapens the costs of transportation, is also a benefit to the whole country, and so is an industry which consumes raw products of the country, or stimulates production. But how is it with the great majority of industries now seeking aid from the public treasury? Who will go through the list, one by one, and tell us how they are to benefit the country sufficiently to warrant the losses of money and credit incident to the measure under consideration? consideration?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

To Captain George Massey and the Officers of P.M.S. "Iberia."

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We, the undersigned passengers desire to convey to you our hearty thanks for your invariable kindness and attention to our comfort during the passage from South America to Europe. We fully realize the difficulty of providing for the entertainment of a large number of passengers, and cannot but recognize the untiring energy and zeal which you have displayed.

We therefore take this opportunity of expressing our thorough appreciation of your efforts for our welfare and shall always look back with pleasure on this very agreeable passage, now drawing to a close.

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From the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, June 4th SANTOS.-DETENTION OF SHIP.

To the Editor of The Journal of Commerce.

Sir.,—We are to hand with a letter from a German owner, whose ship arrived at Santos on the 12th of December last, having on board a cargo of general merchandise from this port. The captain then reported that he expected to get away in May or June, there being then 113 vessels on turn before his. Since then, however, matters have further complicated, for in a letter dated April 25th the captain informed his owner that he expected to be another eight months, because all discharging by turn had entirely been discensed with; only vessels arriving from Europe with guaranteed discharging days were being discharged, while the claims of those having to rely upon the custom of the port were simply ignored, and consigness evidently could do so with impunity, since all law and order had disappeared. Under these circumstances the owner asks whether he would not be justified in sending the ship away, and to deliver the cargo at the nearest available port, against payment of freight, or if no consignees be forthcoming, to sell the cargo in order to realize his freight. No doubt exceptional circumstances justify exceptional measures, and we should be glad of your opinion on the question raised by the owner; we do not chink there is an exact precedent to rely upon, but the question is whether the case may not be nanleagous with that of a ship mable to reach her port of destination, and, therefore, proceeding to the nearest available port, because, although this vessel has arrived at Santos, she finds it impossible to discharge her cargo there.—Vours, &c.,

SHIPBROKERS. To the Editor of The Journal of Commerce.

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[The detention is so unreasonable as to destroy the venture of the parties to the agreement. As the ship has been chartered to convey a cargo to a port where it cannot be discharged, we should say that the master would be justified in leaving Santos and warehousing the cargo for freight and chargethat the master would be justified in leaving Santos and warehousing the cargo for feeight and charge-thereon. We think that by English law no damages could be recovered from the shipowner under the circumstances. The consignee might, however, succeed in securing an arrestment on application to the local tribunal, and, if so, the ship could be detained. The question is surrounded with difficulties, but we recommend notice being given to consignee, and, if neglected, to leave the port.—En. J. C. J.

RUBBER CULTIVATION.

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"One of the undeveloped sources of wealth we have up Mexico is the planting of India-rubber trees," says I Ion, Mains Romero, writing in the India-Rubber World. "During my stay in Social Control of the Ion of the Ion of the Ion of the Ion of Ion o

miles "would cost in Soconusco, under the prices of land and labor which prevailed in 1873, which I think have not clanged miterially, as follows:

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680 to \$100 clear \$100 cle

Total.....\$7.957.50

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

It is 23 years since the last census was taken Argentina.

The dividend paid by the Liebig company last u was 17½ per cent.

It is now said that the state of siege in Buenos ires is to be raised next month.

—President-elect Saenz-Pena will be inaugurated Buenos Aires on October 12th, The preliminary Argentine exhibit for the idage exposition will be opened in Buenos Aires October 9th.

-The epidemic of influenza in Buenos Aires and Iontevideo continues unabated. The death rate as been alarmingly high.

—The Argentine exhibit for Chicago will contain long list of the natural products of the country, nd promises to be very interesting.

—The judicial deposits formerly kept in the anco Nacional, at Buenos Aires, are to be trans-rred to the Banco de la Nacion Argentina.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 23rd says that the Paraguayan Congress has adopted a law eliminating foreigners from the list of public employés in that country.

-Dr. Leandro Além, who was arrested and imprisoned in Buenos Aires for conspiracy, after-wards retiring to Montevideo, has returned home and promises to do so no more.

—The province of Santa Fé, Argentina,—according to a recent statistical exhibit—has 200 public schools, with an attendance of 12,000. The population is estimated at 30,000, from which it will be seen that education is not particularly well looked after.

—It is announced that the increased import duties in Panagnay will come into force on July 1, On account of this there has been considerable movement here in reshipment, and extra steamers will be put on service for the rest of the month,— Montevidee Time.

—The total exports of cereals, etc., from all Argentine borts during the month of May were as follows: \$8,08,316 kilos of wheat, 29,737,465 do, of mance, 129,720 do, tye and barley, 6,781,861 do, linseed, 799,180 do, floar, 307,000 do, hay, 121,000 do, polatices, 811,000 do, ham.

President Pellegrini charges that the London directors of some of the Argentine guaranteed salways eat up 4 per cent, of the gross earnings. This has been charged to the expense account, and the government has been called upon to make good the deficiency. In our opinion, the complaint is instified.

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—The Buenos Aires Standard is still recommending "passengers from Europe to avoid the Brazilian ports." But what about Buenos Aires herself, neighbor? Would it not be well to tell Europe how much of influenza, diphtheria, typhod fever, etc., you are having at home, so that they may know that by jumping out of the Brazilian feying pan, they are getting into the Argentine fire?

—Advices from the Neuquen state that 200 Chilian Indians invaded that territory by the Longuinay pass, sacking estancias, driving away all the animals, and killing settlers. The Argentine forces were mable to repel the invasion. The Argentine wor office should station a whole division of the army along the Neuquen frontier line to prevent the recurrence of such terrible depredations.—

Standard.

—Consignees and farmers agree that the maize crop of Argentia this season is the best on record; they do not remember any year when the quality of the corn could compare with the present crop. The cold and dry weather accounts for the improved quality; in former years the maize was always damp. The dry weather has improved the grain and its condition for shelling, bagging, and export to Europe.—Standard.

Europe.—Standard.
—With rare exceptions, all the railway companies of the republic have offered to carry the exhibits for Chicago free of freight charges. Furthermore, the commanies have generously come forward and supplied all the commissioners of the exhibition with ree passes along their lines. Mr. Juilo Victorica, chairman of the Argentine committee of the exhibition, has sent a special note to Minister Zapata, informing him of these facts, unprecedented in our railway record. The railway managers deserve a public wet of thanks.—Butons Aires Standard.
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—The geologist Dr. Zuber, accompanied by Dr.
Salas, visited two months ago the coal mines which
the latter gentleman discovered in the Gordilleras
to the west of San Rafnel, between the affluents of
the rivers Attel and Diamante. Dr. Zuber reports
that the layers of coal are namerous, varying from
a width of a few inches to one metre and more
superficially. At the Elvia mine the layer acquires
a width of four metres at a very small depth from
the surface. The coal is inhealded in configumerate
and sandstone. Dr. Zuber thinks that the coal
deposits stretch far south to the Neuquen.—Buenos
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—We are told that the President of Paraguay adopted a peculiar but highly rational plan for that country's exhibit at Chicago. After receiving and accepting the invitation to have his country represented there, he proceeded to appoint a commission of twenty-five leading handholders and capitalists. He then informed the commission of the condition of the treasury, and that in the end the expenses of the commission and exhibit must come out of their prockets in the shape of taxes—after which he gave them carte blanche to go ahead and organize their exhibit. If all executives would adopt this policy, there would be much fewer burdens in the way of national debts.

—The total public funded indebtedness of Argentina, according to the recent reports to Congress, is as follows:

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Internal loan, currency \$29,231,689
jdem gold 28,604,500
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Foreign debt 775,527,305
Floating debt, currency 27,100,000
Total: currency 56,351,689
gold 294,506,895
The item of indebtechess on account of guaranteed banks is given as \$195,973,300, but the above sum carries interest and amortization charges only, and is only considered in the totals.

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—The leading farmer of this province, Mr. José Guazzone, has sent to the common mercantil of the Mercado Central numerous samples of French Barletta and Candeal wheat, from his colonies in Olavarria and Trenquelauquen. This gentleman, it may interest our readers to know, had under cultivation this eason 32,000 hectares of lada, of which 30,000 were under wheat; during the harvest he gave employment to an amy of three thousand men and imported a large stock of machinery in the shape of mowers, respects, threshers, etc. His principal farm is known as "La Habilinadora," situated in Olavarria. His sales this year already exceed 150,000 bags of wheat, all shipped to Europe. All his workmen and farmers are Inlains, whom he considers the best agriculturists in the republic.—Buenos Aires Standard, June 12th.

—There were 1,06t passenger and immigrant arrivals from across sea at Montevideo last month, and 1,042 departures. These included 609 arrivals from and 76 departures for Brazil.

—The Jewish colonists in Argentina are beginning to show dissensification. Some have already left for the United States, and many others have applied for passage to the same destination.

—A Buenos Aires exchange, in a comment on the ravages of influenza in that city, says that in one day there were 80 deaths from influenza, pneumonia and horochitis—the two last-named diseases frequently following upon the first.

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day there were 50 ocatus from inamenza, pineimonia and bronchits—the two last-named disenses frequently following upon the first.

—Government intends to raise the troops of the line to the number of 10,000 next year. At present there are in the army 41 generals, 607 leading officers, 812 inferior officers, 6,500 of the rank and file. These are divided into 4 artillery regiments, 0 regiments of cavalry and 12 battalions of infantry. Of these military divisions 16 are in the capital, 4 are in the Chaeo, 2 in the Rio Negro, one in Formosa, one in Memdoza and one in Salta,—Southern Crust, Buenos Aires.

—Advices from Babia San Blas amounce that the Bittish iron barque Chilian, of the Donaldson line, was wrecked off the North East Bank in very loggy weather. The master and ten of the crew landed in a boat off Panta Rubba, where Colonel Martin Rivadavia erected a tower; the beaching of the hoat was a feat, owing on the relieb line of the crew the standard of the control of the relieb line of the position of the largue on the point of North East Bank she may be considered a total loss; a very heavy sea always breaks on the point of North East Bank she may be considered a total loss; a very heavy sea always breaks on the hank even in the calmest weather. The core world save nothing from the verse, which was bound for the deviation of course,—Bueno Alives Standard, Jane 4th.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

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June 18.—Senate.—Senator Saldanho Marinho said that he had never thought it possible that a republican government would act as the present government would act as the present government would act as the present government on the political prisoners is, he said, a disguised sentence of death. Senator Virgilio Damasio introduced a substitute bill for regulating the declaration of martial law. Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Augusto de Freitas moved that a joint committee he appointed to report on the various bills in the two houses of Congress for regulating the declaration of martial law. The motion was rejected by a vote of 70 to Gangress for regulating the declaration of martial law. The motion was rejected by a vote of 70 to Machados said that he felt it his duty as a representative of Amazonas to contradict the depreciatory statements in regard to the climate of that state, made with a view of exciting sympathy for the political prisoners. Chamber of Depaties.—Deputy Percia de Lyra made a speech attacking the governor of Pernambuco, who was defended by Deputy Annibal Falcio. The former deputy introduced a bill, signed by himself and two others, providing that governors of states in whose delegations to the federal congress vacancies occur, shall take steps. within one month, for holding elections to fill these vacancies. June 21.—Neither house had a quorum. In the Chamber of Deputies there was read a petition from the Recific and S. Francisco (Pernambuco) Railway Co., protesting against the quota required of it for payment of railway supervision expenses.

June 21.—Senato.—Senator Saldauho Marinho warmiy expressed his regret that on this day, which is the birthday of Gen. Almeida Barreto, this senator is in exile, his parliamentary immunities having heen set at naught, as have been those of the whole Senate. This is not the republic for the sake which the speaker had braved the wrath of the Emperor.

"Of such a republic as this, Mr. President," he added, "I may say with all sincerity and all p

JUNE 24.—Senate,—In this house there was no quorum. Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Leonel Filho spoke on the revolutionary movement in the south of Minas, a movement in which, he says, thousands of persons to-k part, as may be seen in documents which he places on exhibition at the Chamber, so that they may be examined by any deputy interested in the question. Deputy Erico Cedho moved to instruct the committee on legislation to separate from the annesty bill the amendment approxing of the action of the government, and to frame it into a separate bill. Deputy Leoviglido Filigueiras spoke in favor of holding a presidential election.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—The government of S. Paulo has enlisted 200 carenses in the police force.

-The São Paulo police and the Italians are having a little misunderstanding.

—The congressional elections in Bahia to fill wacencies took place yesterday.

—A handcuffed skeleton was found in a house recently demolished in S. Paulo. —The 31st battalion of infantry is to be trans ferred from Ouro Preto to S. João d'El-Rey.

-The Echo do Sul of the 21st says that Gen. Tavares has 5,000 men under his command.

—A large cement factory was inaugurated at Olaria, Bahia, on the Bahia and S. Francisco rail-way, on the 24th.

—Burglary is becoming of nightly occurrence in São Paulo. The thieves use narcotics, and seem to be having things pretty much their own way.

—In Santa Leopoldina, Espirito Santo, in a fight between two horse thieves and a police force one of the thieves was killed and the jailor was danger-ously wounded. The other thief made his escape.

—It is stated that Dr. Bernardino de Campos will be inaugurated governor of S. Paulo on the 18th or 19th prox. Preparations are making for a great manifestation in his honor on his return to S. Paulo.

—An Aracijú telegram of the 23rd announces the saving of the coasting steamer Principe do Grão-Paria, which had suck fast on the Penedo bar, S. Francisco river. The whole cargo was thrown overhoard to save the steamer.

—In these times of high prices it is gratifying to learn that there is one spot in the country in which food is abundant and cheap. The crops in northern Minas are said to have been large, and corn, it is stated is selling at 1\$ per 100 litres.

—General Roberto Ferreira has arrived at Per-nambuco and has assumed command of that mill tary department. In view of the general's Panna experience, it will be unsafe to wager that he will not be governor of the state within a fortnight.

—Conde de Araruama, an influential planter the state of Kio de Janeiro, died at Quissant's the 24th. The late Conde was one of the lead-of the conservative party under the empire. and and his family owned the central sugar factory Quissant's.

—Imitation is the soul of flattery. Our neighbors over in Nichteroy are having a little Carniva of their own—as far as the weather permitted—jus a week later than that of Rio. It is grossly absurd of course; but if it pleases the children—and the abdermen—there is nothing more to say.

—The governor of Alagoas persists in denving that the Brazilian Senate has any right to order him to hold an election to fill the vacancy caused by Vice-President Floriano Peistot's taking chage of the presidency of the country. He apparently does not want his state represented in the

—The two gunboats which were stationed at Porto Alegre—the Cameem and Manojó—which started out to bombard that town, have moved to Rio Grande. Their sympathies were evidently with the fideralista, consequently their remaining near the Castilhos government might provoke a collision.

-The Rio Grande Echo do Sul of the 21st siy —The Rio Grande Letto do Sul of the 21st says that the federal military commander in that state, Gen. Bernardo Vasques, had issued orders that he federal troops should observe strict neutrality in the present conflict in that state, and had advised his subordinates that Vice-President Florian Peixoto had recognized Dr. Victorino Monteiro as

— A passenger on the Central railway was robied on the 23rd, of 5,000\$ between this city and Belen, by two men who left the train at the latter place. A complaint was made to the station-master, the police were advised and the two rogues were contarted with the money in their possession. This good work and the Belem police deserve a conpliment for it.

pliment for it.

A. Victoria telegram of the 25th says that a man deferred of Rio Pardo complains that a Mirs Geraes judicial authority had trespassed upon Espirito Santo territory, and had disregarded, the admonitions in regard to his illegal action. The governor of Espirito Santo had obtained the doiments necessary for a reclamation to the Mirs Geraes state government for the purpose of secting a settlement of these old boundary disputes.

OUTRAGES IN SANTOS

According to the Pais of yesterday, which quots largely from an Italian exchange, several unwarranted outrages have recently occurred in the pet of Santos which demand immediate repression to consider the part of its officials, and no foreign commedial nation is likely to submit to them. If the stories told are true, the Brazillan foreign minist will very soon have a demand for satisfaction on his hands which will cause no slight embarasment. If the government chooses to make amens

at once and to put a stop to the brigandage and volence which have for some time existed in Santos, it will in great measure retrieve the credit which it has lost; if, however, it prefers to temporize and to let these abuses go unchecked, serious results will surely follow.

According to the narrative published in the Paiz the master of the Italian brig Victor Ten, by name Mario Anatra, was asked by some custom-house guards on the 15th if a woman employed on board as cook was not there for immoral purposes. The master was naturally indignant and did not hesitate to tell the guards what he thought. Half-an-hour later his ship was attacked by a dozen guards, and Capt. Anatra, coming out of his cabin unarmed, was cut doan with swords, beaten brutally, and then carried ashore a prisoner. The next day he was liberated with the admonition that he should have a care the next time not to insult the guards. The Italian consul then asked for a corpo delicto on the injured man, which was not accorded. Shortly after Capt. Anatra died with a traumatic fever, resulting from his injuries, but the officials called it yellow fever, as a means of concealing the crime.

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The officers of the Italian steamer Mentana being witnesses of the outrage, talked about it openly and expressed their indignation more freely than the guilty parties liked, so an assault was made on that ship on the night of the 21st by a party of about 45 guards and policemen, armed with gans, revolvers and swords. The crew of the Mentana defended themselves as best they could. Finally a reinforcement of sailors from the Italian steamer Santa Fé enabled the crew to drive their assailants ashore, and the captain then took measures to prevent another invasion by drawing away from shore. In reply to the complaints of the Italian consult the delegado of police and guarda mor stated that they could not guarnate the punishment of the criminals, nor verify the damages on board, nor prevent a reproduction of the assault. On the contrary they sent men with loaded guns to prevent the withdrawal of the vessel. In view of these facts the government should not lose a minute in causing an impartial investigation and in putting a stop to the savagery which exists in that port. If the Brazilian government does not protect the foreign vessels and seamen in its ports, then foreign naval forces certainly will.

PRESENTATION

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On Saturday evening June 18th the employés of the Não Paulo railway met and presented Mr. John Barker, for many years superintendent of the locomotive department of that line and now returning to England, with an address and testimonial of their high appreciation. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. Wm. Speers, superintendent of the railway, the pleasing task of presiding and making the presentations was accorded to Mr. R. Gray, who spoke specially of the harmony and good-fellowship which had existed among the officers of the road since Mr. Barker's connection with them. Sr. Souza Carvalho then spoke in behalf of the Brazilian employés of the company and of the high esteem in which Mr. Barker is held among them. Mr. Thomas Davies spoke for the English workingmen connected with the railway and heartily endorsed all that had been said in Mr. Barker's layor, dwelling particularly on the impartiality which had marked his dealings with them during so long a period of supervision, twenty years in all The presentations over, the hall was cleared for a dance, which lasted until the wee sma' hours of Sunday morning. The whole affair was thoroughly enjoyed and will be long remembered by everyone present.

SANITARY IMPROVEMENTS AT SANTOS.

According to a recent letter from Professor Fuertes, of Cornell University, to whom has been confided the task of securing competent sorbitary engineers to report upon improvements for Santos, Campinas, S. Paulo, etc., nuch difficulty has been encountered because of late reports in regard to the situation in Santos. It has been telegraphed that the dead were lying unbaried in the streets, and baat the whole population had left the town except a judge and a priest, who afterwards tijed. Prof. Fuertes has finally succeeted in finding a competent engineer for the preliminary surveys. Mr. Henry Ogden, who has been connected with sanitary works in Boston and Chicago, and who is to leave for Brazil July 1st.

Prof. Fuertes proposes to have thorough preliminary surveys made, and then to submit the data obtained to the best hydranlic and sanitary engineers in the United States. From all these reports a plan will be developed which he feels exertain will render the port of Santos perfectly healthy.

healthy.

It may be added that Prof. Fuertes has made a specialty of hydraulic and sanitary engineering and is personally familiar with the works executed at Boston, Providence, Baltimore, New Orleans and Mobile.

RIO GRANDE.

Affairs in Rio Grande are still to a great extent matters of conjecture. All telegraphic communication with Porto Alegre is suspended, except tor official purposes, and we know only what the authorities choose to disclose in regard to the situation there. It is now reasonably clear that the national government is in sympathy with the Castilhos revolution, although it is nominally maintaining neutrality. Fear of the growing influence of Silveira Martins is probably behind this feeling. So far as can be accertained the Castilhos party has obtained possession of nearly all the principal cities and is receiving much popular support. There is a confusion of titles which prevents our understanding some of the telegrams, as for instance that of "patriots." Last November the men who overthrew Castilhos were called patriots; now the friends of Castilhos are sometimes so designated. Tavares is still at Bagé, and according to one telegram has 5,000 men under his command. Another telegram says that bodies

of "patriots" are marching toward Bagé, but whether as friends or enemies we do not know. Gen. Isidro is also reported to be marching upon Bagé with a force of Castilhos partisans.

Since our last issue the gunboat Marnjo, which had ex-Gov. Barros Cassal on boa d, fred upon Porto Alegre but apparently without damage. It is said that the Marnjo was driven away by the federal troops under General Bernardo Vasques, but the report comes through official sources. The gunboat, however, turned up at Rio Giande on the 25th and surrendered to te federal authorities.

As General Tavares is completely cut off force communication with this city, we have not heard the last of this most extraordinary revolution. The whereabouts of Silveira Martins is not reported.

RAILROAD NOTES

-Surveys on the Coxim railway line were com-menced at Uberaba on the 21st inst.

-We hear that a change will soon occur in the administration of the Central railway.

-The São Paulo railway officials have dismissed about 400 of the strikers at the Santos station.

—Dr. Parreiras Horta, technical director of the Leopoldina company, is engaged in inspecting the lines belonging to that company.

—The new company formed by the fusion of the Sorocabana and Ituana lines will be known as the Companhia União Sorocabana e Ituana.

-The minister of agriculture has instructed the director of the Central railway to give preference in shipping to food products and to building materials for houses in construction.

The recent strike on the serra section of the S. Paulo railway has continued among the labore of the same line in Santos. One of the princip causes of the difficulty has been the offers of high wages by the port improvements contractors of Santos.

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—The minister of agriculture has advised the railway fiscalization bureau that he has resolved to authorize night freight service on the São Paulo railway, and instructs him accordingly to take whatever steps may be necessary to carry this resolve into execution.

into execution.

—Complaints are made in São Paulo that the S. Paulo railway has not been receiving cargoes from the Mogyana for about two weeks. No complaints are made, however, of the delays in Santos which make it impossible for the S. Paulo line to handle the said cargoes,

—In view of the strike among laborers of the S. Paulo railway the superintendent of that road has requested shippers to send laborers to assist in loading the cars with their freight. In consequence of this measure there has been no interruption in the traffic.

—Another collision occurred on the Central railway on the 23rd, the Minas express train running into a cattle car at Sapopenbla and killing a number of beel cattle. A few passengers were bruised by the shock, the locomotive was badly injured and the cattle car was broken up. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident.

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—In São Paulo, according to a telegram of the 26th, the connection of the Paulista and Sorocabana lines from Campinas to Itayā, is considered as a solution of the present transportation problems. We are inclined to think, however, that it will serve only to increase them. An improvement in the port of Santos is the first requisite, after which the English line will be able to carry all the produce now offering.

—We must again call attention to the suggestion once made in these columns to the effect that the government should secure the services of an experienced foreign manager for the Central railway, who has had experience in handling a heavy traffic in merchandise and passengers. The traffic of the Central railway is small compared with many foreign railways and it will be easy to find a man who can give us quick and efficient service.

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—The 1st promotor publico, Dr. Viveiros de Castro, presented his final denunciation against the directors of the Companhia Geral on the 23rd. He directors of the Companhia Geral on the 23rd. He directors are the indictment of Srs. Mello Barreto, Teixeira Leie, Trajano de Moraes, Castro Barbosa, Rademaler, Lynch and Mawson under Art. 338, §§ 5 and 8 of the Penal Code, of Sr. John Henry Lowndes for having taken part in the Morton, Rose & Co. contract, and of Conde de Leopoldina for being an accomplice of the Geral directors in the criminal transactions cited.

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—The public works and colonization committee of the Chamber of Deputies has reported a bill authorizing the Mogyana company to build an extension, double track, metre gauge, from the station of Ressaca to Santos. The company will have no right to interest guarantee, subsidy, or any other favor from the notional government, and in case of crossing the line of any privileged company will be required not to receive passengers and freight within the zone of said railway. The period of four years is fixed for the construction of this extension.

extension.

—The first business undertaken by the new minister of agriculture, Dr. Serzedello Corréa, on his assuming charge of that department on the 23rd, was that of reorganizing the Central railways. He went binuself to see the state of things at the central and Gamboa stations and found the istuation sufficiently bad. At the central station he found the space devoted to the dispatch of merchandise much too restricted and the facilities for handling goods totally inadequate. At the Gamboa stations the accumulation of merchandise much too restricted and the facilities for handling goods totally inadequate. At the Gamboa station the accumulation of merchandise much too stations and the accumulation of merchandise on the days specified is about 1,300 car-loads, while the station is able to dispatch only 30 car-loads a day, and the average receipts of merchandise on the days specified is about 30 car-loads a day. The minister promises to spare no effort to correct this prejudicial state of things.

-According to the last reports to C railway statistics of Argentina are as fo	Congress the
Mileage—State lines Guaranteed do, Private do,	1,556 miles 2,510 ,, 3,610 ,,
Total, 28 lines	7,676 miles
Total passengers carried, 1891	11,310,000
" merchandise carried, 1891, tons	4,810,000
" receipts, 1891	£2,205,000 £1,580,000
,, net earnings 1891	(625,000
,, capital cost	£71,800,000
Net proceeds were less than one per on capital cost,	cent. (.87)

LOCAL NOTES

Notwithstanding the denial published by the ario Official, of Minister Antão de Faria's inten-a of resigning, his resignation took place on the

40. — Senator Aristides wishes the government to terfere in the affairs of the state of Minas Geraes, trhaps he will wait until the Rio Grande question

—The Industrial of the 22nd called attention to the fact that for three days the police service in this city had been performed exclusively by the 2nd battalion.

—Our Paris contemporary Le Brésil announces the approaching muriace at Vienna of the Brazilian minister to that court, Sr. Amaral Valente, to Mile. Leopoldine Gasselseder.

—The Spanish girl Angela, who was brutally stabbed by her lover Montserrate, died in the Misericordia on the 21st. Both of the actors in this frightful tragedy are now dead.

—There were two assassinations in this city on Tuesday, the last day of Camival. One of them was by a soldier who killed his mistress with a clasp knife, the other by a negro in masquerading artic.

—The new Chilian ironclad Presidente Pra arrived here from Toulon, en route for Valparaiso on the 25th. She is not yet in service, and is being taken out by a foreign crew. For this reason no salutes were exchanged.

—The hazar for the benefit of the British Hos-pital at Buenos Aires was held on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. A telegram states that it has proved a great success. A bazar for the German Hospital in the same city was held earlier in the month.

—The national government has sent word to Rio Grande that no unauthorized expenses will be paid by the treasury, neither for the national guards nor for the patriotic battalions. If the Rio Grandenses want to carry on a civil war, they must pay the expenses themselves,

—Our news from Rto Grande continue to be eagre and unsatisfactory. The government of purse prevents the free dispatch of telegrams, while the effort was even made to stop the distribution of the mails brought up on the *Itaeca*. The *Paix* of unday calls attention to this.

—On the 21nd the Supreme Court granted a writ of habes corpus to Conde Sebastião Pinho. The decision was based upon the law of September, 1871, which fixes the period of one year from the act for the imprisonment of parties charged with crimes. That law should be repealed at once!

—The new minister of agriculture, commerce and public works, Dr. Serzedello Corrên, took charge of that department on the 23rd. He has undertaken to clear out the mass of accumulated business and to put a lot of things to rights. There is abundant need of such work and we heartly wish him success.

—Our Buenos Aires sporting exchange says that the Brazilians have been buying racing horses right and left down there. During the week ending the 18th £1,500 were paid for Connaught and £500 for Huron, both to be shipped at once to Rio. Other negotiations were in progress which might result in the sale of two more of the best horses of that

—According to Aristides, the present political situation in Rio Grande do Sul has been anxiously awaited by Vice-President Floriano. He considers Gaspar as the common enemy. Not nine months ago Julio de Castilhos was the common enemy also, but just now he is the friend and favorite of those who turned him out of office because of his adhesion to the Deodoro usurpation.

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—On the 17th inst, the Paiz advanced the i-lea of a great exposition here to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of Brazil (1500). No one seconded the motion and no one called the proposal abroad. On the 26th the cable announces that the Figaro proposes a great exposition in Paris in 1909, and the Paiz is now abusing all Brazil for not accepting its idea and taking possession of the field.

—The police are investigating a horrible crime committed on the 13th. A white girl, 13 years old, was not satisfaced with her situation and employed a negro to find a better place for her. The miserable wretch told the child he had found a place, enticed her to the room of a friend, or accompilice, and there made her drunk. The negro, his friend and a third scoundrel then outraged the poor child. A lamp-post should be employed for the proper exhi-bition of these brutes.

bition of these brutes.

—The unfortunate industria nacional had a meeting on the 25th, at the Derby Club. It was decided to appoint a grand committee to let Congess know that the "aid to industries" must be forthcoming. Why cannot the industria nacional organize a grand procession, and have every member carry on his stomach a large placard with "We are Starving" printed thereon? A collection would be some help, and Brazilians are generally charitable. Perhaps Buarque Dives would assist Buarque Lazarus most liberally.

—A gentleman from S. Paulo, stopping at Freitas' Hotel, complained to the police that he had been nobbed on the 20th of money, jewelry and other properly to the value of 15,000\$.

—A telegram from Victoria published yesterday says that the American packet Seguranga is expected to call at that port on her way down the coast, and that henceforth regular calls will be made there by the steamers of this line.

—The newly imported wrinkle for Carnival, "confit," turned out to be a great success. It is cleaner and more agreeable than the "binneag," and it reminds us of Paris and Rome. Unhappily, however, these tiny pieces of paper were expensive, costing a mileis a package.

—Will the proprietors of the Jornal do Commercio permit us to call their attention to a very objection, able illustration which recently appeared in their advertising columns? There are some things indecent enough to be exchalled from an advertise-ment, and this is one of them.

—Among the passengers leaving on the Pacific steamer Britannia on the 23td was Marshal Jus-Simeão de Oliveira and family and Dr. Zozimo Barroso and family, of the Chicago Exposition commission, who are going to the United States to make preparations for the Brazilian exhibit

— Decree No. 884, of the 17th inst., provides that the fees of curators of bankrupt estates shall be acleulated in conformity with Art. 147 of Decree No. 917, of October 24th, 1890. This decree is due to the scandal caused by the award of 647,003 to the curator on the estate of Conde de Leopoldina.

Aristides is now to be permitted to take his seat in the Senate. If the new dignity could only invest birm with the qualities which the positive requires, then there would be nothing more to say. He has been an agitator so long, however, that his reform is probably more than we ought to experience.

—A Chicago telegram of the 23rd announces the nomination of ex-President Grover Cleveland for the presidency. The party platform declares in favor of free trade, reduced expenditures, himetalism, etc. On the 24th another telegram announced the nomination of a Mr. Stevenson for the vice-presidency.

—Those who care to know how healthful and agreeable the climate of the Amazonas region really is, and how grossly all the authorities have lied on that subject, should apply to Senator Francisco Machado. He is prepared to dispense geographical and climatric information to all comers in regard to the Amazon.

—We now believe that the Misericordia ought to have been consulted in regard to the site of the São Sebastião yellow-lever and small-pox hospital. The Cajú cemetery is unquestionably the most crowded district in the city, and must be greatly prejudiced by such a focus of infection in its netghborhood.

—The thieves of Rio appear to have no respect for persons. On the night of the 21st they robbed Dr. Tupinanthá, es-delegade of police, of \$50\$ in cash, and Dr. Jusé Mariane, deputy, of a cheque for 104,000\$ and valuables. These little occurrences may possibly basten that much needed police reform.

—After the 1st prox, the subscriptions of the Jornal do Commerce will be 36% per annum for this capital and 49% for the provinces—an increase of 6% over former rates. The price per copy will also be increased to 440 rets. The proprietors announce that their new Marinoni press will be mounted in about two months, which will have a capacity of 20,000 16-page copies per hour.

capacity of 20,000 10-judge copies per hour.

—From the important part which promotions, orders and other notices of the national guard play in the daily papers of this city, one would think it a very important and well-organized force. When it is considered that hardly an officer knows the manual of arms or could put a company through the simplest mancaveres, it becomes the rankest absurdity. It is simply an excuse for moré uniforms, promotions, manifestations and formada.

-The exchange market during the past week may be described by adapting one of Mother Goose's melodies:

odies:
"Sea-saw, Marjory Daw,
All want to take
And none want to draw."
"See-saw, Marjory Daw,
Name want to take None want to take And all want to draw."

And all want to draw."

—The Jornal do Commercio of the 25th publishes the text of the reciprocity treaty between Brazil and Portugal. This treaty gives Portugal the benefit of a difference of 30% in duties on wine, corks and oil, and 25% in duties on vinegar, sall, green and dried fruit, onions, garlie, coarse bools and shoes, brushes, stone, including marble, lime and all articles of clay except bricks. In compensation Brazil gets a refunction of 30% on the duties on cutton, sugar, hides, farinha de mandioca, sweetness of all kinds, vegetable and animal fibres, rubber and lumber. The duration of this treaty is 6 years, and Portugal binds itself not to make a similar treaty with Spain.

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similar treaty with Spain.

—The casa de sande of Drs. Catta Preta, Marinho and Werneck, is probably one of the best known private hospitals in the city, owing to its situation on the old Largo do Paço in full view of the principal-landing stages and the ferry station. This hospital is sometimes full of fever cases, but the two hotels adjoining and the neighborhood are considered healthy. But yet, if Conselheiro Paulino's theory is correct, this hospital must be a source of great danger to the war arsenal, the morgue, the meiical school, the Misericordia hospital, the observatory, the Caixa Feonomica, the department of agriculture, the Central railway offices, the state telegraph offices, the offices of the inspector of hygiene, the Chamber of Depaties, the Panoranna and the market. The half-mile limit would take in even more public and charitable institutions, but these will do to show how great is the peril hanging over us.

The Paiz hears that the "aid to industries" will not pass the Chamber of Deputies. bill

—A telegram from Montevideo says that General Ewbank and Admiral Firmino Chaves left Asun cion for Matto Grosso on the 25th inst.

—Nominations for the Chicago commission continue to be announced. A new appropri for salaries will soon be needed.

—The French steamer *La Plata* arrived at Mon-tevideo last evening with broken machinery. It is stated that a boiler had exploded, scalding 14 men.

Orders have been published for the issue of 36 polices to substitute those destroyed and belonging D. Pedro and D. Augusto, sons of the Duke

—There will be a meeting of Italians in this city to-day to protest against the recent outrages in Santos. It is said that the Italian minister has telegraphed to Rome for instructions.

—The Brazilian Tatersall company lets carriages according to "longitude." Every coachman prob-ably has a chronometer and knows just how many degrees he has covered during each trip.

—Sunday, yesterday and to-day have been chosen for the Nietheroy carnival, with the customary zlosing of the public offices, of course. Next week we may expect to hear that Piedade has done likewise.

—A gentleman addressed an equivocal remark to a lady at the door of a venda in the Rua General Pedra on the evening of the 24th, and is now re-pentent. The lady broke his head with a stick of firewood.

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—There has been very little said in the press
of Rio of the departure of capitalist Theodureto
Sonto's yacht Distyr for an unknown destination
last week. We are told that she shipped out of the
port without the usual papers, and that she carried
away with her a great mass of private papers which
her owner does not care to entries to an unsympathetic police examination. The capitalist
himself wanted to go—but didn't. It is just a
little singular, it true, that those papers were
permitted to leave Rio de Janeiro! However we
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—The vexatious and oppressive impositions recently adopted by the market authorities of Montevideo led to a strike of the green-grocers and gardeners of that city on the 16th nll. The next day found the city destitute of vegetables. In all probability the strikers will get the blame, but if the public will permit municipal authorities to play the petity transit, as they appear to be doing everywhere, they must be prepared for a great many experiences of this character. Here in Rio, the taxes, restrictions and vexatious interferences are enough to cause a strike somewhere every day in the year.

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—The municipal intendencia resolved on Saturday last to permit the killing of animals at Pavuna, Garardiba, Campo Grande, Realengo and the islands Governador and Paqueta. None of these places will be able to interfere with the Santa Craz moropoly. The intendences require that all these places shall pay the enstemacy races, notify the authorities of the time and place, dig a trends according to the time and place, dig a trends according to the standard for Santa Cruz, and not sell beef for more than 600 reis a kilo. The fiscal and municipal or sanihary doctor must be present at each killing, animals considered diseased must be thrown into the trench, the hides must be sent to Santa Cruz, and the meat must be sold within twenty hours or buried in the earth.

CRUMMINS.—At Bangú, on Sunday, June 19th, ROBERT CRUMMINS, of London, who was buried at Realengo. The deceased was one of the few Brauford immigrants left in Brazil.

FINANCIAL Notes

The currency of the near future; five t\$ bills nange for 100-reis nickel.

The Pará custom-house received 982,111\$122 in May, against 811,653\$619 in the same month of 1891.

In April the receipts of the Ceará custom-house were 152,259\$791 against 125,443\$371 in the corresponding month of 1891.

The May receipts of the Manaos custom-hou amounted to 214,063\$834, against 171,886\$434 the same month of last year.

We desire to call the attention of the minister of mance that the postoffice of this city is refusing to eccive Banco Emissor do Norte notes.

The receipts of the Amazonas treasury during the four months, January to May, amounted to 2,51,599\$800, of which 2,604,481\$159 were derived from export duties, principally on rubber.

If those small notes ordered by the govern-ment do not arrive soon, we fear they will not be needed. If the currency continues to depreciate at the present rate, large notes can soon be used as small change.

The Mint received ten tons of nickel from England a few days ago for coinage purposes, and shartly expects other shipments of the same metal. It is said that about 10,000 worth of nickel coins are now being turned out every day.

We are informed that the distribution has been under of the \$20,000 voted by the English Bank of Ridde Janeiro directors for their employés in Brzil when the Brazilian connection of that bank wa sold to the Banco Credito Universal.

The following returns of customs receipts in the month of April have been published: Santos, 2, 51,134,872 against 1,09,442,867 in the correspoiding month of 1891; Maranhão, 323,621,8707 against 172,192,949; Espirito Santo, 4,221,823,529sst 26,533,8561.

-The currency circulation in Argentina on March 31st last amounted to \$255,304,402, viz. :

—On the 22nd the exchange market was de-cidedly demoralized, and the usual threats against the wicked foreigners who are speculating in Brazil's credit were freely uttered. The childshness of this manner of talking is beneath contempt; Rio Grande do Sul, Sr. Sampian Ferraz et domu gems are quite sufficient to account for exchange at 10/5d.

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—The following statements of revenue receipts in the state of Rio Grande do Norte have been published: 1891: August, 120,988430 against 145,542879; in the corresponding month of the previous; year November, 78,03\$002 against \$3,8485031 December, 85,2885902 against 23,05850, 1892: January, 19,0158843 against 12,3078030; March (custom-house), 15,921\$433 against 1,805872.

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—Those two filhotes of the Obras Publicas company to which we referred in our last, are deficiously funny. The Manufactora Rio de Janeton has a capital of 2,000,005 of which 1,900,000\$ consists of former property of the Obras Publicas, and the Traishilor Publicas has 3,000,000 cond capital of which 2,900,000\$; is composed of property of the Obras Publicas. Taken all around the organization of these two new companies gives cause for contemplation. Dr. Bauque must certainly exhibit them at Chicago!

—The Industrial considers the decline in Brazilian.

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—The Industrial considers the decline in Brazilian bonds in Europe not as the consequence of the proposed issue of bonds for adding trade and industry, but as the natural reaction from the artificial rise, which had previously been produced, it says, to enable Rothschilds to place the loan of £1,000,000. The perception displayed in this opinion is really marvellous. No matter what happens, the foreign capitalists, or bankers, are always to blame for the bad situation in Brazil. This is a good rule to establish, and should be incorporated in the constitution.

—We fear the company "Manufactora de Papel Grosso e Papelão" is in difficulties. The nominal capital was 400,000%, of which 153,000Å appears as paid up, but the directors say the shareholders will not pay up any more. The 153,000% received was divided as follows:

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Deposit on account of machinery ordered Real estate, etc	84,000\$ 32,290
Incorporation expenses. 20,000\$ Directors' salaries. 12,350	115,290\$
General expenses 7,057	39,407\$
	154,697\$

There was no cash in the till, and 3,000\$ appears as a debt for cash advanced by a Sr. Moura. Here is a chance for the ewador de massas fallidas.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, June 27th, 1892. Bank rate of exchange, official, on London to-day 10½ d
Present value of the Brazilian mil reis (gold)... 2\$571

389 rs. gold

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June 27.—The official rates posted by the banks were; 10½ on London, 906—907 on Paris and 1\$1:0—1\$1:21 on Hamburg, at 90d8; 4\$750—4\$790 on New York, at sight. The market was quiet but fairly stendy and the business reported was in bank sterling at 10½ on banlers, and at 10915 on London offices, with repassed paper quoted at 10916 and commercial steiling at 10916—10 1116. Sovereigns sold at 22\$600, and closed, at the Hoka with buyers at 22\$20, sellers at 20\$740. On the street business was reported at 22\$500.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.

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3 do 165	350	do		93 500
	350	do		94
Railways e	and Tran	invavs.		

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MARKET REPORT. Rio de Janeiro, 27th June, 1892. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee.—There have been modeate sales making every day, and about 50,000 bags have changed hands during the week. The lower exchange would no doubt have led to a much larger business had the stock offered any selections, but the poor assortment, and lower offers from abroad, prevented the "slamp" in exchange exerting its full eflects. Receipts are lower again, but the week has been interrupted by two holidors, and very heavy rains in this city, and as shipments are stall fair the stock has become much reduced. It is expected that on the 3nh the brokers will endeavour to enrify what the actual stock is. On the 2nd brokers advanced quotations by 400—800 rs, per arrola, and the market has ruled very firm all long, with new cope offers held above the quotations we give below, and on Saturday the tendency appeared to be towards higher prices although exchange was steader. We will, unfortunately, open the new crop with very high currency prices, and a doulaful exchange market.

The shipments since our last report have been:

The	ship	ment	s since c	our las	t report	have t	een:		
	49	177	bags fo	orthe	United	State	s		
	9	,769	,,		Europe				
		_	,,		Cape of	Good	Hope		
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	Eu	rope:							
June	15	Med	iterrane	an Au	str str	Baross			13,688
	18	Han	burg G	er str	Santo	s			4.544
	23		re Fr st						
		Antv			do				1,750
	25	Han	burg G	er str	Amazo	nas			
	Els	ewhe	re:						
June	20 25		r Plate do	Brst Blg s	r Clyde atr Mas	kelyne		····	1,826 255
Re	ceipt	s for	he past	week	were 4	3,967 b	ags, ag	ainst	52,799

Receipts for the past week wer 4,5,67 bags, against 5,7,69 bags for the preceding week and 4,7,43 bags for the week before. In Santos the receipts for five days were 26,000 bags. Stocks were this morning estimated to be 75,873 bags, in all hands.

The market was reported firm this morning at the following

quotations,			
Type.	per arroba.	Type.	per arroba.
	16\$900—17\$200		14\$800-14\$000

ν	essels loading and to load.	bags.
New York	Br str Marcia	19,564
do	Ger str Salerno	
do	Br str Sirius	
Baltimore A	mer lug Priscilla	
Havre Fr st	r Dordogue	
London and	Antwerp Br str Tagus	
Bremen and	do Ger str Condor	
Hamburg G	er str Brema	
Mediterrane	an Ital str Mentana	
do	Fr str Espagne	
Cape Town	Nor lug Ideal	3,000
do	Norbk Vaerenger	3,000

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		Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 5% primage.	Exchange on London 10% a	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7 12% c	do No. 7	N. Y per @	Average price No. 6.	Stock	Total Shipments bags	., Elsewhere	" Cape	,, Europe	Shipments U. States,	Receipts bags	
		9,751	20 C	10¾ a	12 3/8 C	15\$000	16\$800		96,553	4,586	7.4	:	1,238	3,274	5,173	June 20
	_	;	20 €	105%	12% 6	15,000	16,800		99,830	;	:	;	:		3,277	June 21
,		8,525	20 €	107116	125% 6	15,800	17,200		91,848	20,902	1,752	:	:	13,150	12,920	June 22
		4,851	20 0	105%	12% C	15.800	17,200		76,338	19,933	2,380	:	3,936	13,617	4,423	June 23
	_	;	:	;	125%	;	:		82,171	:	;	;	:	;	5,833	June 24
,	_	2,960	20 €	105%	125% C	15,800	17,200		71,836	18,639	908	:	4,595	13,136	8,304	June 21 June 22 June 23 June 24 June 25 June 26
		:	:	:	:	:	:		75,873	:	:	:	:	:	4,037	June 26
0		153,043	:	:	:	;	:		;	243.122	13,371	4,000	46,129	179,9:2	160,:90	Totals since r June
D		3,489.095	;	:	;	,	;		:	3,782,175	157,057	109,030	967,165	2,548,923	3,6:6,928	Totals Totals since 1 June since 1st July
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Imports.

Imports.

Flour continues dull, with the bakers buying very little, and warehouse deliveries small; notwithstanding the lower rates of exchange American flour shows no changes in quotations, while River Plate and city mills qualities are slightly higher. No pine has arrived. Kerosene is unchanged, and firm, and Lard is higher; then have been no necepits of either. Receipts of Codfish are insignificant. A few thousand bags of Rice have arrived via Europe, but brokers report the market flut, at unchanged quotations. Indian corn is wanted; no foreign arrives and the supply of native is only moderate. Two cargoss of Hay have arrived. Turpentine and Rosin have both advanced and there are no receipts for the week. Only two sailing vessels entered our port from abroad dimig the week, and the receipts of nearly everything we import are very small. The fluctuations in the exchange market during the week have been aimost incessant, and disturb every branch of business, besides which the traffic on the railroad shows no sign of permanent improvements.

sign of permanent improvement. Flour.—Receipts have been ;	
FlourReceipts have been ;	
Chilian, from New York	9,000 brls
Corrientes, from Havre	1,550 ,,
	10,550 brls

The flour from Havre is of American manufacture, western brands.

Sales and withdrawals are about 10,000 brls. and brakers estimate the steek in first hands at 27,500 brls. American 4,500 n. River Plate

32,000 brls. Brokers report the market dull, but do not change quotitions for American marks, viz.:

Richmond 1st	29\$500—30\$000 nominal
Baltimore 1st	29 500-30 000
do 2nd	29 000-29 250
Western & Interior	29 000-29 750
River Plate	28 500-29 500
City Mills	29 000-30 750
The movement during the first for	
llowing:	
tock, June 1steceipts since	71,000 brls. 36,159 ,,
ales and withdrawals	107,159 brls. 10,159 ,,
tock, June 15th	

changed at 65\$000 - 67\$000 per doz.

changed at 65000 – 67\$000 per dox.

White Pine.—There are no receipts. Brokers quete a little higher at 205 – 107 spee foot.

Swedish Pine.—Nothing to report.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing to report.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing to report.

Kerosene.—Receipts nil and the market is firm and unchanged at 55000–5500 per case of 5000 for 7500 per long.

Lard.—Quantions are advanced to 6100–640 rs. pr lb. for George's levid, in lots, with other marks quoted at 200–650 rs. There have been no receipts.

Codfish.—The only receipts are 25 cases per Breuns rom Hamburg. Stocks are under 2,000 packages and the market is very firm at 478000—48500 of Camalian tube, 35000—348000 for barrels and 485000—5000 for Norwegian cases.

Rice.—Receipts have been 2,000 bags per Clyste and Marketyne, via Europe. The market is fish, but quotaons, of 158000—16\$300 per logs, show normarked changes.

Bran. No foreign arrives and city mills bran is firm at 48000—48900 per bag.

Indian Corn.—Receipts of foreign are \$1,000 hags per Bell-most and are only moderate of native corn. River Plate is quoted, nominally at 7\$500—88900 per bag, and firm; dealers quote untive at 65000—88000, according to quality.

Hay.—Receipts have been cycle bales per Bellmost and 70th R. Kranta from Rosanio. Quotations are continued at \$15500.00 per Bellmost and \$1500.00 per Bell

Turjentine.—Receipts nil and quotations, of 830-900 rs.

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Rosin.—The market is higher and brokers quote at 14800-17800 per bil according to marks. There have been no receipts. Coal.—Receipts nil.

Cement.—No receipts and quotations are unchanged, viz: British 15\$000-16\$000, German 13\$000-14\$000 and French 16\$0 0-17\$00, per brl.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS 7 UNE 25.

Rosanio-Amer lug Belmont; 512 tons; Parker; 15 ds; hay to order.

Amer lug John F. Krantz; 519 tons; McDonald; 13 ds; hay to Souza, Assumpção & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

JUNE 21. PARANAGUÁ-Dan bg Water Witch; 190 tons; Nielsen; sun-7UNE 24

PORTLA D. O .- Br bk County of Anglesea; 1063 tons; Lewis; ballast.

BARBADOS—Br ship W. H. Corsar; 1410 tons; Duncan: do.

TUNE 25.

St. John, N.B.—Br bk Lancefield; 927 tons: Dexter; ballast Barbados—Br lug Antigua; 945 tons: Holmes; do.

YUNK 26. Assu', via Pernambuco-Port bk Isabel; 1148 tons; Araujo; sundries.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

FALMOUTH [6, ... Nor bk Aquin; hides ANTHHAS - Fr bk Arten; ballast. CALCUTA—Br sp Nierra Cordona; ballast. MacAo—Nv bk Carolin; do SANTOS—Arg bg Lobo; sundries.

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.							
DATE	NAME	WHEREPROM	CONSIGNED TO				
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	Baross Anst	Trieste	Sundries
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	La Plata Fr	River Plate	do
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21	Ashley Br	Rio Grande	Sundries
	Caxton Br	River Plate*	do
22	Clyde Br	do	do
23	Mamari Br	London*	do
	Britannia Br	Liverpool*	do
25	Amazonas Gr	Hamburg*	do
25	Phidias Br	Valparaiso*	do
	V.de Mon'deo Fr		do
26	Holbein Br	New York	Cortee

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American				
bk Normandy lug Viator bk Baltimore lug Priscilla. bk W. Mudgett bk Gleneida bk Any bk Fred. Gower. lug Belmont lug John F. Krantz	1165	May 9	New York	Geral C. & I.
lug Viator	739	Iune 6	Baltimore	Geral C. & I. F. Norton
lug Priscilla	612	9	Baltimore	Levering & C
bk W. Mudgett	832	10	Rosario	Camuyrano & C.
bk Gleneida	744	13	Baltimore.	Levering & C
bk Fred. Gower.	778	16	Brunswick	Va.W. Gu'āes &
lug Belmont	512	25	Rosario	To order
ing John F. Krantz	519	25	Kosario	Souza, A. & C
Argentine		Nov. 2	Macáo	P Bernardes & 1
sch Leopoldo	218	Dec. 6	Bs. Aires	Gianelli & C
bk Leopoldina sch Leopoldo bg Lobo	220	Apr. 1	Rosario	G. Gudgeon & C
lug Julius	951	June 3	riigh seas	in distress
British				
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bk Mary Mark	271	16	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
bk St. Kilda	1028	22	New York.	Geral C. & I.
lig George Booth	278	22	S. Franc Sul	Queiroz. M. &
sp Dalcarnie	1699	28	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos
sp Sierra Cordova	1430	28	Glaspow	In distress
sp Silvercrag	1897	20	Rangoon	Norton, M. & C
lug Flash Light	570	29	Rosario	To order
sp Sierra Morena	1385	June s	Cardiff	Wilson Sone &
sp Thos, Hilyard	1450	6	Cardiff	Cent. Braz. R. I
sp Caradoc	2048	8	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
sp Sith landshire	1788	9	Liverpool	Allianca Mill
bk Count of Roth	738	9	Antwerp	E. Ott. & Co.
sp L'berman's L.	979	10	Grang'mth.	Wilson Sons &
sp Sierra Bianca.	1578	10	Rangoon	Norton, M. &
sp Charlie Baker	1003	13	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
sp Sierra Nevada	1321	13	Rangoon	John Moore
bk Antofagasta	679	15	Rangoon	Ferraz Sobr. &
sp Cambr. King.	1678	15	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co
sp Euphraies	488	15	St. Marv's	John Moore &
bk Edith Mary	303	16	Liverpool	To order
sp Afor Cefui	1966	16	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
bk River Ganges	642	17	Rangoon	C. Hecksher &
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lug J. Henriette.	405	Line S	Marseilles	E Gounet & Co.
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bk Leopoldshall.	1365	2	Pascagoula	F. P. Passos
bg Bet.Supp'cicle	338	May 1	Antwerp.	Laureys & C
bk Catalina	484	3	Rangoon.	H. Stoltz & C.
Italian	"		100	
bg Zia bk Padre Fran'o	171	Jan. 2	Rosario .	Camuyrano & In distress
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Norwegian			1	
bk Caroline bk Saga lug Aquin lug Ideal. bg Vaerenger bk Sondre. bk Theo. Korne bk Kvik.	124	Apr. 2	Pen sacola.	Geral de C. &
lug Aquin	122	May	7 Rosario	. Karl Valais &
lug Ideal	30	2	7 Itajahy	Queiroz, M. &
bk Sondre.	24	2	Hamburg	John Moore &
bk Theo. Kome	1 107	8 3	Cardift	Braz. Coal Co.
bk Kvik	41	June	6 Rosario	Frias Herm. &
bk Toivo	41	Dune	D-mario	Carrier nerm. &

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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

June 25th, 1892.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.					BANKS.										
Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate 90	Denomination	Nominal value	Last sa	le Ci	osing quotations	Capitai	Capital paid up	Reserve mnd	Name	Dividend paid	Nom.	Last sale	Closing quotations
264,985,400\$ #23,105,100 119,600	Jan.—July Quarterly Jan.—July Apr.—Oct.	5	Apolicesdo gold	200\$-1,000\$ 200-1,000 1,000\$	1,008\$00 1,137 00		010\$000—1,015\$000	10,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	164,229\$	RIO DE JANEIRO	4\$000 - Jan, 0	80\$	46\$500	
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£3.049,610	Apr Oct. do Jan July	5-6	do gold	£50 £11 5 s.	60	3	115 000	1,000,00 80,000,000 2,000,000 1,000,000	80,000,000	1,485,859	Continental	4 000—Jan, 9	120 200 200 80	120 000 46 000	35 000- 42 000
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2,000,000 2,000,000 4,000,000	200,000 200,000 200,000	42,572 10,000 192,781	Atalaia Bonança Confiança	1 000—Jan. 92 1 000—Jan. 92 2 000—Jan. 92	10 20 20	10 000 10 000	9\$000— 10\$000	2,400,000\$ 400,000	2,400,000\$ 400,000	168,212\$	Alliança Bom Fim Brazil Industrial	12\$000-July 91	200	350\$00c. 220 000	=
4,000,000 2,500,000 2,000,000 2,000,000	250,000 250,000 200,000	320,000 198,008 150,000 19,268	Fidelidade Garantia Geral Indemizadora	12 000—Jan. 92 12 000—Jan. 92 4 000—Jan. 92 2 000—Jan. 92	100 20 20	170 000 131 000 47 000 17 000		3,000,000 300,000 1,000,000 2,400,000	3,000,000 300,000 1,000,000 600,000	169,053	Brazil Industrial Brazileira Carioca Confiança Industrial	12 000-July 91 8 000-Aug. 90 12 000-July 91	200 200 200	190 000 200 000 220 000	
1,000,000 5,000,000	100,000 100,000 750,000	360,000 4,754 120,561	Leaklade	8 000-Jan, 92 1 000-Jan, 92	100 10 30	9 000 35 000	32 000	2,400,000 250,000	419,160 960,000 250,000		do 2 series	1260p.a—July 91 3 100—July 91	200 140 120 200	190 000 120 000 125 000 220 000	=
5,000,000 1,000,000 2,000,000	250,000 100,000 200,000	24,265 26,272 11,413	Prosperidade União Com. dos Varegistas. Vigilancia	3 000—Feb. 92 4 000—Jan. 92 750—Jan. 92	20 20 10	21 000 47 000 7 000	40 000	200,000 400,000	600,000 155,640 400,000		D. Isabel Industria I Mineira Industrial de Ouro Preto Páo Grande.		200 140 200	45 000 220 000	
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2,000,000 60,000,000	1,000,000\$ 320,000 200,000	::	Alagosna. Cabo Frio Cataguazes. Estr. e S. Franc. to Chopim.		40\$ 40 20 40	25\$000 43 000					MISCELLA	NEOUS.	!		
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3,000,000 40,000,000 12,000,000	5,000,000 900,000 8,000,000 2,400,000	45,572	Nordoeste do Brazil		25 60 40 40	6 000 120 000 60 000 5 000	4\$500— 5\$000	8,000,000\$	2,400,000\$	fund	Agricola de Paranapanema.		value		
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30,000,000 10,000,000 6,000,000	1,600,000 6,000,000 10,000,000 1,200,000	::	Paraopeba Peçanha to Araxá Quilombo Rio Doce.	Int.—Jan. 91	40 40 200 40	86 000 38 000	=	768,400 10,000,000 3,000,000 60,000,000	758,400 4,000,000 738,000	36,832 C	Lommissões e Ensaq, de Café [;	to ooo—Jan. 9t to ^o o—Aug. 9t to ^o op.a—Jan. 9t	200 80 60	210 000 13 000 59 000	-225\$000
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6,000,000 5,000,000\$	3,900,000	::	Viação Ferrea Sapucalty, Viação Rio e S. Paulo TRAMWAYS Carioca Corcovado (and hotel)		200	14 500 20 000 200¥000	12 000— 15 500	7,500,000 1,200,000 25,000,000	5,250,000 1,200,000 8,750,000	24,489 N	Nacional de Forjas e Est'os Nacional de Oleos Nova Era Rural	5 000 - Jan. 91 3 500 - July 91	70	25 000 35 000 5 000	24 000- 27 000
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