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From the Chronicie .

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and safe modifications when changes are made in policy contracts. \* "The New York Life, its actuaries and its medical directors, must heed the challenge thus laid down and justify, if they can, the radical nature of their new departure. They must answer the charges of sensationalism and recklessness, and explain how the policy-holders in their company, old or new, can be benefited by the removal of safeguards which other companies, even the most liberally inclined, look upon not only as prudent but as fundamental."

From the Justice

From the Instruction.

"It will naturally take sometime for the truth of the matter, the real significance of this radical departures to get around to policy-holders and to be understood by them. But it will get there and it will be understood. They will be made to see that business, new business, a vasts bulk of new business, go for bulk rather than quality, must be paid for out of their pockets, that their dividends will have to suffer; and they will want to know and will have the right to ask what the managers of their property can find to say by way of justification for so extraordinary a procedure."

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There is one question connected with the new Banco da Republica which demands consideration—the credit which it should enjoy abroad and which must braffected by the irregular and illegal charactee of its creation. Let us consider the position of the Rothschilds, for instance. This great financial house must necessarily be fully informed upon the laws and legislation of this country. They know that the Brazilian executive has no constitutional authority to make laws, to grant banking privority to make laws, to grant banking privileges, to modify existing laws regulating the lieges, to modify existing laws regulating the currency, or to authorize the issue of bonds, bonuses, or whatever other titles of credit or national indebtedness. They know, also, that at its last session the Brazilian Congress expressly refused to authorize the use of the national credit as an aid to in-dustry. In the case of this new length they

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The governor of Catamarca, Argentina, has ordered the mobilization of the national guard. This looks like business.

The Argentine government is taking steps to stop the enhancement of soldiers in Argentine terri-tory for the invasion of Rio Grande.

—In the province of Jujuy, Argentina, an attempt was made recently to assassinate the governor. The would-be assassin was captured. —The political association known as the Union Civica has resolved to resume work as before, approxing or disapproving the acts of the present Argentine government as it may consider best.

A Buenos Aires telegram of the 22ml says that three suspected cases have been discovered on the French steamer Processe which the sanitary authorities call yellow-lever. The company was fined \$3,000 because the captain sought to conceal the fact.

—It was reported in Buenos Aires on the 25th that the investigating commission had found Capt. Funes and his officers guilty of the charges pre-ferred against them for abandoning the torpedo-cruiser Kosaks and her crew, and had sentenced the three officers in command to death.

—The attorney-general of the republic has come to the conclusion that the clause in various railway concessions fixing the working expenses at 50 per cent, of the gross receipts must not be held binding, since experience has shewn that in many cases the ratio of zeroes rises to 70 or 80 per cent. It is strange that this was not foreseen by any member of the government or of Congress when the concessions were under deliberation.—Finence Aires Standard.

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What has become of the St, John's Ambulance Association which we heard so much of when Sir Vincent Barrington was here, and which we were told was being actively taken up by several influential gentlemen, and which got as far, we understand, as committees being formed and names taken for membership. There seems to be something in the air of Buenos. Aires which is fatal to most associations of this kind, unless actively taken up by some energetic person, who is determined that the matter shall be carried through.

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—The determined and completely justifiable attitude taken up by the Hamboldt colonists has met with its due reward, and the government has been compelled to suspend till further notice the tax on the cereals, which was the cause of the rising. Although an appeal to armed force is not always to be commended, there are cases when a tyrannical power is endeavoring, unlawfully to grid down a set of housest and industrious workers, that no other course is open, and we are honestly pleased to see lital there are men in this country, who will resist any such attempt on the part of the government, and what is infinitely more to the power ment, and what is infinitely more to the power ment, and what is infinitely more to the power ment, and what is infinitely more to the power ment, and what is infinitely more to the power ment, and what is infinitely more to the power ment, and what is infinitely more to the power ment.

Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires, Feb. 10.

—Our sporting friends of the Sport and Partime gave us a very aumsing illustration the other day of what Denny Stokes would describe as being "deaf in one ear and blind in the other." After roundly scoring the "Argentine dauly cock" for a little blinder over the reported interference of Lord Rosebery in the affairs of that country, and making fun of the "crow and strut" of the aforesaid dauly cock, they suddenly turn on Brother Jonathan and tell him that "we feel somewhat sure that if the necessity arose Eugland would make her voice heard in any part of the American continent, without even saying 'thy your leave' to Cousin Jonathan." Come off the fence, colleague; or some one may be calling you a "dandy cock" also!

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—The history of the Gartland estancia in the Lomas de Zamora, and close to the banks of the Riachuelo, facing the Fiores "bañado," is most instructive. The property consists of about a square league of land with frontage on the Riachuelo and was longht many years ago by the late Don Ciregorio Lezama for \$50,000 of the old paper money. Six years ago it was sold by auction and longht by Mr. Peter A. Gartland for \$50,000 and, who sold it for \$5,000,000, and it was subsequently resold to the Argentine del Riachuela for \$5,000,000, which company issued shares for \$11,000,000 that were sold and passed on to the market. The place now comes up for sale at the humble valuation of \$400,000,—Southern Cross, Biennes Aires, Feb. 10.

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The burning of the Lyceu de Artes e Officios on Sunday night has occasioned a loss in this city which will be deeply felt, and which can not be too quickly remedied. The school was in great part the creation of its energetic director. Dr. Bethencourt day Silva, and was devoted wholly to the education of the poor people. It was open at night, and its instruction was largely industrial in character, although many lines of instruction were followed which were designed simply for the ordinary education of children and young people who could not afford to attend day schools. The teachers, we believe, gave their services freely and voluntarily, and the instruction was also free. A visit to this school some years ago was a veritable revelation to us. Hundreds of boys and girls, young men and young women, were crowded into its classrooms, all engaged in recitation or study with an intentiness rarely found in day-schools. It was one of the hopeful signs for the future of Brazil, and the need of it to-day is even more urgent than it was then. As the school was established through to-day is even more urgent than it was then.
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private initiative, and has been largely supprivate initiative, and has been largely supported by private donations, the government giving the use of the buildings and a small subsidy, we would suggest that its prompt restoration be made by private efforts. The government will undoubtedly give the ground for a new building, and will certainly continue its subsidy. Now let the citizens of this city take charge of the work of properly rebuilding and endow-He has forced the sufficient of two bank charters and their fusion into one bank. He has given this bank the sole right of issue, although several banks hold that right under the provisions of law. He has taken over the deposits of these banks and is using them [both gold and bonds], for the redemption of the currency. And he is proposing to issue a new species of credit titles called bonuses, to an aggregate of 100,000,000,000,000, which are to be issued to bearer and accepted in payment of obligations to the state, thus forming a new description of currency. Until some kind of legislative authorization is given, these great bankers can not help looking upon the new

#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-There are more reports of an impending conflict in the Argentine province of Catamarea.

-A Buenos Aires telegram of the 24th says that the attitude of the Santa Fé colonists is still threatening.

—The governor of Catamarca, Argentina, has ordered the mobilization of the national guard, This looks like business.

\*The Argentine government is taking steps to stop the cultstment of soldiers in Argentine terri-tory for the invasion of Rio Grande.

In the province of Jujuy, Argentina, anattempt
made recently to assassinate the governor. was made recently to assassinate t The would-be assassin was captured.

—The political association known as the Union Civica has resolved to resume work as before, approving or disapproving the acts of the present Argentine government as it may consider best.

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—A Busines Aires telegram of the 22nd says that three suspected cases have been discovered on the French steamer Procure which the sanitary authorities call yellow fever. The company was fined \$3,000 because the captain sought to conceal the fact.

—It was reported in linenos. Aires on the 25th that the investigating commission had found Capit. Funes and his officers guidy of the charges preferred against them for abandoning the topedo-cruiser Rosales and her crew, and had sentenced the three officers in command to death.

—The attorney-general of the republic has come to the conclusion that the clause in various railway concessions fixing the working expenses at 50 per cent, of the gross receipts must not be held binding, since experience has shewn that in many cases the ratio of expenses rises to 70 or 80 per cent. It is strange that this was not foreseen by any member of the government or of Congress when the concessions were under deliberation.—Bucno: Auxi. Standard.

Standard,
—What has become of the St, John's Ambulance
Association which we heard so much of when Sir
Vincent Barrington was here, and which we were
told was being actively taken up by several influential gentlemen, and which got as far, we understand, as committees being formed and names
taken for membership. There seems to be something in the air of Buenos. Aires which is fatal to
most associations of this kind, unless actively taken
up by some energetic person, who is determined
that the matter shall be carried through.

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—The determined and completely justifiable attitude taken up by the Humbolit colonists has met with its due reward, and the government has been compelled to suspend till further notice the tax on the cereals, which was the cause of the rising. Although an appeal to armed force is not always to be commended, there are cases when a tyramical power is endeavoring, unlawfullly to grid down a set of honest and industrious workers, that no other course is open, and we are honestly pleased to see that there are men in this country, who will resist any such attempt on the part of the government, and what is infinitely more to the point, resist it quietly, firmly and yet successfully.

—Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires, Feb. 10.

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—Our sporting friends of the Sport and Pastime gave as a very amusing illustration the other day of what Denny Stokes would describe as being "deaf in one car and blind in the other." After roundly scoring the "Argentine dandy cock" for a little bluster over the reported interference of Lord Rose-berry in the offices of that country, and making fan of the "crow and stratt" of the aforesaid dandy cock, they suddenly turn on Brother Jonathan and tell him that "we feel somewhat sure that if the necessity arose England would make her voice heard in any part of the American continent, without even saying 'by your leave' to Cousin Jonathan." Come off the fence, colleague: or some one may be calling you a "dandy cock" also:

of some one may be seemed processing the decision of the decision of the Gartland estancia in the Lomas do Zamora, and close to the banks of the Riachuelo, facing the Flores "bañado," is most instructive. The property consists of about a square league of land with frontage on the Riachuelo and was bought many years ago by the late Don Oregorio Leanna for \$50,000 of the old paper money. Six years ago it was sold by anction and bought by Mr. Peter A. Gartland for \$53,000,000, and it was subsequently resold to the Argentine del Riachuela for \$5,000,000, which company issued shares for \$11,000,000 that were sold and passed on to the market. The place now comes up for sale at the humble valuation of \$400,000.—Southern Creek, Bennos Aires, Feb. 10.

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—In discussing the conflict between the Montevideo and Buenos Aires health boards in regard to quarantining arrivals from Rio de Janeiro, a conflict which arose from personal ranear rather than from knowledge of the facts, the Montevideo Times makes the following sensible gestrom, too sensible perhaps for adoution by men who are governed more by malice than by a fixer to do the right thing: "The River Plate is common water, the interests involved are international and not merely confined to eithern of Uruguny and Argentian but extending to other nations as well. The control of the waters for sanitary purposes should therefore be vested in a single international board or commiss on, with an equal number of representatives from both sides of the river, should be accepted and enforced by both governments. Furthermore, the board should not commerce should be represented there on in order their interests might not be undaily perjodiced as they are at present. If woulf lado be no had thus they are at present law of the proved to be annecessary, the rule of the board some of the proved to be annecessary, the rule of the board being to impose the least and fewest quarantines possible."

From the Montevideo Times, February 1eth.

THE PLATINE QUARANTINES.

The unseemly sanitary conflict is terminated—for the present. The Argentine authorities have gained the day and have persuaded the Oriental authorities to declare Rio Jameiro to be suspected and to impose the necessary quarantine on vessels thence. This being done, Argentine port will be once more thrown open to vessels from Montevideo. This settles the difficulty for the present, but how long the amicable understanding will hast, remains to be seen. Judging from precedent, it will not be many weeks before the two boards find some fresh cause of difference. What Rio Janeiro will say to this summary treatment, also remains to be learnt. Meanwhile the Argentine authorities must certainly be Iblamed for a most reprehensible lack of courtesy and breach of faith. On two evenings in succession they have induced passengers in large numbers to leave Montevideo on the assurance that they would be allowed to land at Baenos Aires the next morning, and on both occasions have clapped them into quarantine on arrival. For such deliberate bad faith as this there is no excuse. If the bor of could not make upits mind, it is of no use and should be dismissed; but having made a resolution it certainly should not change it a few hours after, deliberately deceiving several hundred people and putting them to serious inconvenience and even distrestly deceiving several hundred people and putting them to serious inconvenience and even distrestly deceiving several hundred people and putting them to serious inconvenience and even distrestly deceiving several hundred people and putting them to serious inconvenience and even distress. If the board were made to respond for the losses thus occasioned it might act in a more responsible manner hereafter. Indeed, throughout, the Argentine board has behaved in an arbitrary off-hand manner, quite uncalled for by the circumstances of the case, and which will assuredly leave considerable soreness behind on this side of the water. However, the wan boards has long been conjuictions, and neither can af

#### Provincial Notes

- Copious rains are reported from various points up the coast.
- —Three prisoners made their escape, some days ago, from the jail at Santos.
- -Arrests are being made in Rio Grande do Sul for "spreading false reports."
- -It was reported in Uberaba on the 19th that martial law had been declared in Rio de Janeiro.
- —The Tribuna Federal printing office at Ric Grande was attacked and destroyed on the 22nd.
- —Telegraphic advices from Pará state that the deposition of the governor of Amazonas has been decided.
- -A telegram of the 24th inst. says that a son of Councillor Silveira Martins has been arrested in S. Paulo.
- —A telegram to the Tempo says that the object of the alleged plot in S. Paulo was to aid the Ric Grande revolution.
- —The Opinitio Nacional, of S. Paulo, assert that Louzada, the alleged emissary of suppose conspirators, was murdered by the police. It certainly looks like it!
- —We are advised, through the courtesy of the Western and Brazilian company, of the death of Rev. Mr. Ding, consular chaplain at Pernambueo, which occurred on the morning of the 24th inst.
- —According to a telegram received from Abrilino Moncorvo, proprietor of the journal Tribuna Fid-eral at Pelotas, the office of that paper was attacked and destroyed on the night of the 22nd
- —A Blumenau telegram of the 25th announces e arrest of Dr. Heraclio Luz, chief of the land mmission, and others, who are accused of being e authors of the attack on the police commissary of the place
- —The discovery of the alleged plot against the governor of S. Paulo leads one to inquire when the next election is to be held in that state. S. Paulo plots have the peculiarity of being discovered just before election day.
- —In S. Paulo the *Opinito Nacional* is obliged to change its office at the instance of the owner of the building, since he can find no insurance company willing to insure the house while it is occupied by that paper. The "national opinion" seems to have a bad reputation.
- —A Castilhista telegram from Porto Alegre says that ex-minister Antão de Faria advises his friends not to lake part in the revolutionary movement in Rio Grande, alleging that Barros Cassal has discovered that the revolutionists are in favor of the restoration of the monarchy.
- —The body of Louzada, who lost his life in the S. Paulo police barracks, was exhumed and examined on the 25th, by request of his family. Decomposition was too far advanced, however, to permit a decision as to the cause of death. The police say that he committed satelde.
- —The unrivalled Dr. Martins Junior, political head of the Pernambuco law school, candidate for the governorship of that state, ancient republicate, arrived at Pernambuco on the 26th, and was received with enthusiasm by his political friends. There was a procession of some 3,000 persons, a brass band, sky rockets, and all the rest of the customary apparatus of such a reception, including a plentiful flow of champagne and rhetoric.

- -Although the military and police forces in ao Paulo have been held in readiness, and a :an named Lousada was arrested and was mysteriosly reported dead in the police station, the offial organs all deny that there has been any alarn or trouble in that city.
- —A Pernambuco telegram says that Gen. Ferreira has surrendered the command of that istrict to Col. Savaget, and will at once embark for Rio de Janeiro. As Col. Savaget is absent, the command of the district will devolve upon Lt. of. Eduardo de Mello for a brief interval.
- According to Porto Alegre advices, the inteior town of Cacapava, Rio Grande, which had slen into the hands of the federalists on the 16th, vas retaken by Gov. Castilhos' forces on the 24th. It is said that there was a fight, but as no casuales are reported it was probably at long range.
- -A São Paulo telegram to the Jornal da 6m mercio, dated the 22nd, reads as follows: "I is reported that some explorers of the spirit of patriotism are seeking to create new diploration questions, in virtue of recent occurrences." Vill someone tell us what this means?
- -The Jornal do Commercio hears that the am ment destined for the federalists of Rio Grade, which was seized by the Argentine governmen on the launch *Carmelita*, consisted of 600 cavalryar-bines, 80 rifles, 500 sabres and 150,000 cartrides. The telegraph had more than doubled the quarity.
- -The Germania of the 25th says that 376 ersons died in Santos of yellow-fever from the 1: Of these 98 were Portuguese 67 the 21st inst. Spaniards, 35 Germans, 26 Brazilians, 20 Sendi-navians, 15 English, 15 French and 11 Austrus, The highest number of fatal cases in one daywas on the 21st when they reached 32.
- -In S. Paulo 133 republicans held a meeing on the 20th inst., at the republican club, for the on the 20th mist, at the republican cuto, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the feeral senate and two for the chamber of deputies. For the former Councillor Rodrigues Alves received 129 votes and for the latter Alberto Salles received 127 votes and Vicira Bueno 125.
- Affairs in Pernambuco are again becoming critical, and the deposition of Gov. Barbosa Limi critical, and the deeposition of Gov. Barbosa aims is being plotted. The visit of Martins Junier to this city was apparently to secure the assent o the President, and was successful if all reports are true. When Barbosa Linia is out, Martins Jimior expects to be elected governor, and then everything will be lovely. will be lovely.
- -There were reports in Pernambuco on the 25th that the government at Rio de Janeiro does not approve of the conduct of Gen. Roberto Ferreira in interfering in the local affairs of that state. There was less excitement in consequence. The Pernambucanos, however, should not be decived into false security. Gen. Roberto is not the man to follow a policy of non-interference.
- -A woman, known as "Maria dos Gatos" said to be 136 years old, died at the Misericordia salt to be 130 years out, dued at the Bisericprian hospital in Ouro Preto on the 21st int. Sie is said to have had one of her teeth extracted by Triondonts. We of course do not routen for the story; on the contrary, we doubt it very nitch. These stories of people living to ages between 120 and 150 years are becoming a little too frequent.
- -Rivera and Montevideo telegrams of the 25th announce the capture of D. Pedrito, Rio Grande do Sul, by Gen. Tavares on the 23rd inst., after a sharp fight on the preceding day. The losses are not given beyond that of one regiment of Castilhistas, which comprised 20 killed and 40 wounded. The federalist losses is said to have been insignificant. They captured 1,000 stand of arms and 700 becomes
- -From June 23rd to Dec. 31st, 1892, urrived at the quarantine station at Ilha Grande 295 vessels manned by 11,841 seamen and carrying 295 vessels manned by 11,841 seamen and carrying 55,296 passengers. Of these vessels 161 vere steamers and 134 were sailing vers is During the same period there were distinfected 64350 packages weighing 47,789 kilogrammes and 6557 mail bags, of which 3,169 were for Brazil and 3397 for relate countries. countries.
- -There was a serious conflict in Ubá, Min Geraes, on the 19th inst., caused by the municipal elections. A telegram of the 20th says that Dr. elections. A telegram of the 20th says that Jr. Camillo de Moura, Dr. Carlos Peistoto de Moura and two other physicians were killed, and other persons were gravely wounded. Another telegram adds Col. Jodo Esteves and Capt, Gennino Esteves to the list of killed. It is far from being a hopful outlook for the republic if a petty municipal election is to occasion such a slaughter as this.

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On the early morning of the 23rd inst. Gen. Tavares, at the head of his troops, appeared in front of D. Pedrito, having surrounded that place, which was defended by a regiment of regular cavalry and an irregular body of Castilhistas, all commanded by Col. Barbosa. After skirmishing for half-anhour, Tavares ordered Barbosa to surrender the place. The latter replied that he would do his duty as a soldier and that, before taking further steps, he would hold a cuncil of war. A half-anhour later Capt. Braulio made his appearance at the point where the troops under Juvencio de Azambuja were stationed and asked for time to con-

sider the matter. A white flag was hoisted by the Castillistas and Tavares sent an officer to parley. This officer was received with a volley of musketry, by which he was dangerously wounded. It was then two o'clock p.m. and Tavares ordered a general attack, which was made in three columns, one of them headed by Gamersindo Suraiva, another by Domingos Ferreira and the third by Thomaz Mercio. The Castillista pickets were driven in and the garrison entereched itself in its barracks and in the adjoining houses and yards. The fire was kept up for four hours, and between 6 and 7 o'clock p.m. Gen. Tavares withdrew his forces to prevent their committing any excesses during the night. Early next morning the garrison surrendered unconditionally. The regiment of regular cavalry lost during the engagement 20 men killed and 40 wounded, while the loss among the irregular troops of the Castilhistas is, said to have been heavy. That of Tavares' troops is reported to have been light. Early Skilled and wounded. One thousand stand of arms, 700 horses and a considerable quantity of munitions of war fell into the hands of the victors. The officers of the garrison were paroled, hinding themselves not to take up arms during the war, and the men joined Gen. Tavares. The rifles captured by Tavares are said to be of the Winchester patern.

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It is reported that the Castilhista forces under Menna Barreto and Arthur Oscar have received orders to fall back to Bagé. A federalist force that was in the Argentine province of Corrientes, opposite Uruguayana, under the command of Tico Tede, Eduardo Lima and Fontoura, has crossed the river and is on its way to join Tavares, having received instructions to avoid an engagement with the garrison at Uruguayana. The telegraph wires have leen cut by friends of Tavares (with whom the great majority of the people of Rio Grande appear to sympathize) not only between S. Lourenço and Camaquan, but also between Porto Alegre and Morretes. No telegrams from Porto Alegre have recently heen received here. Caçapava, it is said, has fallen into the hands of the federalists. If this is true, the place was captured by a local hand, and undeed it is probable that after the victory at D. Pedrito, there will be a general rising against the Castilhista government all over the state.

state. The general government has ordered to Rio Grande a part of the forces stationed in Paraná and the 31st battalion of infantry, which was stationed at Ouro Preto, capital of Minas Geraes. It is reported on the street that the battalions stationed in this capital refused to go.

## RAILROAD NOTES

- -It is announced that Lieut, -Col. Souza Aguian will resume direction of the Central railway in a few days.
- -According to an explanation published in the newspapers, it appears that the dismissal on the newspapers, in appears that use dismissas on the Central 22nd of the assistant-chief of traffic on the Central railway was due to his having expressed an oninion against some measure proposed by Minister Limpo de Abreu during a recent visit to the offices of that line. The minister evidently wants no inde-pendent opinions in his department.
- -The governor of Espirito Santo has granted a —The governor of Espirito Santo has granted a privilege, for 50 years, for a railway of 60 centimetres gauge, to start from some convenient point on the Carangola line and run to Cachoeiro at Itapemirim. We know nothing of the prospects of the road, but it is certainly a mistake to adopt the gauge proposed. The new line should have the Carangola gauge, so that the cars of either line can be transferred to the other.
- -It is far from impossible that the abrupt missal of Sr. Rademaker, the acting director of the missal of Sr. Rademaker, the acting director of the Central railways, and of Sr. Andrade Pinto, the acting chief of traffic, will lead to a cabinet ques-tion. The charges against the engineer appointed to succeed Sr. Andrade Pinto are not to be passed over, and the card this gentleman published is an indictinent of Sr. Limpo de Abreu, the minister of the department in charge of the railway service. Even O Paic has thrown a stone—albeit but a pebble—at Minister Abreu.
- -On the 22nd the minister of agriculture ap-Francisco Xavier Gomes to succeed pointed Sr. Francisco Navier Gomes to succeed Dr. Jorge Rademaker as director ad interim of the Central railway. The new director is an unknown man and no good results are anticipated from the change. During the administration of Dr. Rade-maker considerable improvement has been achieved in the administration of that load, but as he does not enjoy the all potent favor of the minister he has been compelled to give place to an untried man. It is to be feared that a change is needed in the cabinet as well as in the railway department.
- -It was reported in Santos on the 25th that the —It was reported in Santos on the 25th that the Mogyana would effect a fusion with the Sorocabana, in order to secure a route to Santos. The telegram adds: "Business men generally approve this solution, the only one feasible (aapaz)." This apparently confirms the report current a few weeks ago that the new Mogyana line would not be built. The Sorocabana route will be a long one for the Mogyana, but it will afford a second line for the receipt of material which will be of immense benefit to the interior districts of the state. The partizans of the department of industry, etc., who have so obstunctely opposed the S. Paulo contract, will be considerably surprised at this new departmer.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES.

- —The directors of the Hospital have just engaged another trained nurse in England, who will be arriving here in about a month. This has been made necessary by the circumstance that the Hospital must have two separate nursing staff one for the fever wards, and one for the general wards.
- —The Bazaar given in Petropolis on the 23rd and 24th inst, was a most gratifying success. The attendance was large, and the fan was thoroughly enjoyed notwithstanding the price paid for it. The greatest credit is due the ladies of the committee for the organization and management of the affair. As the returns are not all in, it is impossible to state the amount received, but we are assured that it will exceed all expectations.

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—According to the statutes of the Strangers' Hospital Association, the active membership and benefits of the same are made contingent upon the payment of an annual subscription. No other qualification was found practicable. We refer to this because there are still many who have not paid annual subscriptions and are therefore not members nor entitled to the benefits of the hospital, although they have given donations. This may be due to some confusion regarding the payment of donations and subscriptions the same year.

#### AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The ladies who organised the bazaar and dance given at the cassino in Petropolis on the 23rd and 24th instant in benefit of the Strangers' Hospital desire to express their many thanks for the handsome way in which the Brazilian and Foreign ladies came forward and helped them to make the entertainment such a complete success; and at the same time they desire to tender their sincerest thanks to the gentlemen who contributed so liberally towards the happy result of the same.

## LOCAL NOTES

- -It is said that the cruiser Guanabara will be ent to the South,
- -The inauguration of President Grover Cleve-land takes place at Washington on Saturday next.
- The Paiz hears that the Conde de Leopoldina, Mr. Henry Lowndes, has returned to Lisbon where he proposes to fix his residence.
- —We are glad to say that the postoffice has at last managed to deliver our paper at Cruzeiro the day after publication. The p stal authorities will accept our sincere congratulations.
- —The Gazeta da Tarde has published a biography of Gen. Silva Tavares, the federalist leader in Rio Grande, by which it is shown that he is 74 years old. It is hardly the age at which men are accustomed to incite revolutions!
- -Two negroes became involved in a quarrel at a kiosque in Praça Gen. Osorio on the 25th, when one of them suddenly drew a kuife and stabbed the other in the neck. The wounded man bled to death in a few minutes. The assassin was continued. aptured.
- —According to a Bahia telegram of the 25th Srs. Luis Vianna and Ruy Barbosa have had a talk about the situation and are agreed that the nexts the President should be a military man. They are apparently in no hurry to abolish the evils which are causing so much injury to the country.
- Experiments were made at the gas company's offices on the 26th with a new gas stove for cooking purposes. The experiments were highly success fal, the cooking heirg done easily, quickly and in the best manner. It is not improbable that gas could be used to great advantage in this climate for cooking purposes.
- -The 24th was observed as a holiday, being the — The 24th was observed as a holiday, being the and anniversary of the adoption of the constitution, In view of the fact that the constitution is prac-ticully a dead letter, and that it is observed only when it is convenient to do so, perhaps it would have been better not to have called so much atten-tion to the document.
- —The good citizens of Guaratiba, which lies within the federal district, rose in their sovereign might on the 24th and deposed their police subdicting and. It is quite in harmony with the policy now dominant in Brazil. Subsequent reports state that the deposed official is back in his office and the s. p. are at peace with all the world.
- —We do not wish to interfere with the income of any of our local contemporaries, but would it not be better to suppress all such public discussions as that relating to Dr. Abel Parente's pretended discovery. They certainly can not serve any moral or educational purpose, while in many cases, especially in the hands of sensational journalists, they are simply disgusting and offensive.
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  —It is worthy of note that many articles of food imported from to reign ports are much cheaper than the domestic product. For instance, American preserved shrimps, in this, are much cheaper than those caught in the bay, at our very door. French "string beans," in this, cost less than half the price of the domestic product in the market. And so on through a long list. The question arises in this respect—what does Brazil intend to do? Suspend production and live on the foreigner, or—go to work?

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  —It is stated by a gentleman who is well informed on the subject that the agents and representatives of various companies and syndicates for the importation of Chinese laborers, have succeeded in collecting hundreds of contos from planters in advance payments on orders given. One agent alone is said to have obtained about 120,000%, and has retired to Buenos Aires to enjoy it. The whole scheme is full of swindles, as time will prove, but its difficult to work up much sympathy for the victims. It might be well, however, for the patrictic national press to sound a note of warning.

Deputy Francisco Glycerio has recently had

—It is stated that Gen. Floriano Peixoto, minister of war and the telegraph spent the together on the 21st,

—It is now said that the guardas-marinha are to join the Alminante Barroso in Toulon leave here early next month.

The Vice-President pardoned two criminals on the 24th, in honor of the second anniversary of the promulgation of the constitution.

The minister of industry has decided to transfer to the municipal government of this city the public garden of the Campo d'Acclamação.

—Decree No. 1,287, of the 17th inst., approve the regulations for the sale, in Rio de Janeiro of tickets belonging to state lotteries.

—The Paiz of yesterday contains a London telegram stating that the Gladstone government now counts upon a majority of 293 votes!

—A telegram from Bahia published in O Tempo ys the people there are growing suspicious re-ording Lord Sebastião Pinho's lotteries. Only

—The government declines to accept the resignation of the secretary of the Polytechnic School. We fear that the government will make itself incompatible with the students.

—When the postoffice clerks find it necessary to open our letters, we trust they will exercise more care in the use of mucilage in resealing, in order to avoid sticking the enclosure to the envelope.

—It is worthy of note that Col. Serra Martins is now permitted to return to Pernambuco. The scheme to depose the governor is certainly not being frowned upon at Itamaraty palace.

—The manager of the coast cables was called to an interview with the Vice-President on the 26th. We trust that this does not imply a purpose to interfere again with the liberty of telegraph com-munication.

—At a meeting held at the Tiradentes Club on the 24th inst. Col. Sampaio Feroz said that in high places there are many persons whose devotion to republican principles is doubtful. The ferocious colonel is probably right; but what is he going to do about it?

—The attention of the chief of police is called to certain articles published in the Temps, under the title of "Carlas Americanas", which are evidently written here and which contain libellouss allusions to the American consul-general. We have no comment to make on the employment of Mr. Jasper L. Hatben on the staff of that paner, but the managing editor should see to it that the personal quarrels of this man are not made the occasion of libels against foreign officials.

—What a mistake Vice-President Floriana Peixoto made when he neglected to appoint Col. San paio Feroz president of the Banco da Republica. With a salary of 50,000% per anum the gallant colonel could dispense with his touthpulling battalion. As it is now too late to quiet him in that manner, we would suggest his appointment to the consulate at Shanghai.

—What we are absolutely unable to understand, is why the Bahia people allowed le grand Ruy to come away from his native heath. Nobody wants him in Rio, and the Bahianns appear to consider him so completely the correctest of correct things, that they ought to be ashamed to send their idol to Rio, where his clay feet are only too well known to everybody. If Ruy were a wise man he would have stopped in Bahia and "enucussed" for the next presidential campaign.

—While Florinno mounts guard over the Treasury to frighten away the speculators, Sampaio Feroz mounts guard over Floriano to protect him from the wiles and blandishments of the schastianists. Now if we can find some one to mount guard over Sampaio to restrain his tool-hpulling propensities, then the lion may lie down with the lamb under their own vine and fig-tree with no one to molest them or make them afraid.

Them or make them arrows.

—Since it is impossible to find sincere republicans for all the offices at the government's disposal, wends in the filter agod idea to proceed to abolish all of these offices in excess of the number of such republicans? In this way the government can not only deprive secret schasinaists of the soft places they hold, but also save a good deal of public money now wasted. It Col. Sampaio Ferox will declare bimself in lawor of this measure, he may count on our support.

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—We take the greatest pleasure in offering our sincere compliments to Mr. Andrew Steele, the Nester of the British merchants of this city, who reached the ripe age of 90 years on the 26th inst. His business career in this city covers the long period of 70 years, dating hack almost to the declaration of Brazilian independence. Mr. Steele's anay old friends who are now Iking abroad, will be glad to know that he is still actively engaged in business, notwithstanding the fact that the milreis to which he was introduced in his younger days as being worth \$4, pence, is now current at less than one fourfit that valuation.

—According to the Paiz the city and suburbs are full of poor people who have no shelter since the destruction of the cortigas began. It is very unfortunate that provisions were not made for the shelter thank that provisions were not made for the shelter of hese people long ago, but no notice was taken of the orders to close up the rookeries which were of the orders to close up the rookeries which were what we now see. As the sharks, called fandlords, are unwilling to provide for them, why can not the Suscitional undertake to build cheap houses in the suburbs for their use? Or, why can not the unineripal authorities remove their out; of the city unineripal authorities remove their out; of the city altogether and give them land to cultivate?

—The 31st battalion was brought down from Ouro Preto yesterday by special train, and is to be sent at once to the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

—The American steamer Segmança had the honor of carrying Dr. Ladislán Netto and three other commissioners to the Chicago exhibition, besides some four thousand odd packages of ex-libits,

—An improved Mauser military rifle is about to be submitted to the government. After a trial of the arm, a big order will be expected of course, and this will help to produce an equilibrium in the the arm, this will budget.

—It is stated that, notwithstanding the order of the minister of finance for withdrawing from circu-lation the notes of the Banco Emissor de Pernam-buco, the treasury has recently used notes of that bank in making payments.

—The Jornal says that a number of packages were shipped at the war arsenal on the 22ad for the south, per coasting steamer Lattaya. This apparently confirms the report that the national government has resolved to take a hand in the Rio Grande squabble.

—The illustrious Dr. Martins Junior left us on the 21st, to return to Pernambuco on the Royal Mail steamer Thames. We are now waiting to hear of the summary deposition of Gov. Barbosa Lina, who is unfortunate enough to be on the black list of the Pernambuco Warwick, who now aspires to the governorship of that state.

aspires to the governorship of that state.

Decree No. 1,286, of the 17th inst., approves
the regulations of the Companhia Docas de Santos,
According to Art. 20 of these regulations steamers
lying at the Company's quays pay 700 reis per diem
for every lineal metre of space occupied, and sailing
vexest 500 reis. For discharging and loading they
pay 1.5 reis per kilogramme, and for storage \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ at
the Mail matter and immigrants' luggage are
exempt from payment.

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—President-elect Cleveland is credited with the statement: "The next administration will he a lusiness men's administration. By that I mean that business men are to have the preference in the appointments. I shall appoint successful business men as heads of the departments, and I shall expect this policy to be carried out in all departments of the government." We take pleasure in commending this policy to General Floriano Peixoto, Lt. Col. Serzedello, Lt. Col. Souza Aguiar, and others.

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and others.

—A friend of ours who happened to be coming up on a steamer from Santos recently, thus describes he process of disinfection: "There were three or four men, two hortles of phenic acid, two watering-pots and three or four drams of fresh water. They just went about sprinkling the cabins and corners with the mixture, and that is all there was to it. As for the mails, which were contained in one bag, it took three postal employes to fiscalize the disinfection, and they did it by loading around on deek smoking eigereties."

smoking cigareties."

—On the morning of the 20th, at half past for o'clock, an am was attacked on Rua de S. Jorge lay two soldiers, one of them belonging to the 10th battalion of manutry and the other to the 1st regiment of cavalry, who demanded his money. A man who was passing came to his assistance and was also attacked. Finally the assailants, hearing other persons approaching, ran away after having used the man very roughly. Orders have been issued for the arrest of the two soldiers, one of whom is the President's orderly.

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The Jornal do Commercia exposes the method by which the Argentines prove Rio to be a suspected port, in the following manner. The Proma published an alleged telegram from the Argentine consul in this city, dated the 8th inst., in which it is stated that the port of Rio de Janeiro "is taking no precautions, in accord with the sanitary convention, against the arrivals from Santos." The actual telegram sent, however, was the following: "Mantine arrivals from Santos are submitted to disinfection at Ilia Grande, being free to continue the voyage in free pratique, according to official delanation." This is how the Argentine case has been worked up.

#### BURNING OF THE LYCEU.

On Sunday last, a little after 10 o'clock p. m., the Lyceu de Artes e Officios, situated on Rua Guarda Vella, opposite the opera-house, was discovered to be on fire. Shortly afterwards the fremen arrived, but, for want of water, were unable to make efficient use of their enginess. It was consequently impossible to save the building, which was totally destroyed. All of the persons residing in the building were saved, including the director, Commendador Bethencourt da Silva, and his family. The greater part of the furniture on the ground floor and some of that on the first floor was also saved; but the greater part of the content is of the building, including a valuable library of 4,000 volumes, was destroyed. The news of the burning of the Lyceu caused great excitement and many persons assembled in the vicinity to witness the conflagration, completely blocking the neighboring streets. The light of the flames extended to a great distance, and the heat was so intense as to be felt on Large da Carioca two blocks distant. No lives were lost, but several persons were wounded. The building belongs to the government and was uninsured. Some of the farmiture was insured, but or a sum much below its value.

# Business Notes

-The state of Rio Grande is imposing a tax on industries and professions, in addition to the national tax.

—The inspector-general of public illumination has imposed fines on the gas company to an aggregate of 4,295\$ for non-observance of its contract.

—A factory of preserved fish and shrimps was solemnly inaugurated at Cape Frio on the 25th. There is a great necessity for such industries in Brazil.

An additional number of general dispatchers as been announced at the custom-house. All of whilh proves that new complications, etc., are olding to the work of that establishment.

The Supreme Court decided last week that the endargo laid upon the American steamer Vigilancia in the port of Santos by Messrs. Wilson Sons & Co. I.d. cannot be sustained. This decision was rendered on an appeal from that of the proceedings of \$0 Paulo, who raised the embargo. We hear thath suit for damages will follow.

thatp suit or damages will rottow.

A Marmhale paper says that the Companhia Indistrial Cavierse, which owns the cotton factory at Asias, paid for the half year ending Dec. 31st a dividend of 248 a share, which, the value of the shars being 1008 cach, is equivalent to 48% per annua. It is quite apparent that the cotton industy needs but very little more protection.

There was a meeting of cattle merchants, etc., at Jit de Fora on the 25th, to take steps for the settlement of their claims against the municipality of 180 de Janeiro. About a hundred men were present, whose claims against this city aggregate about 3,600,000 They appointed a commission to secure the support of the governor of Minas Gertes and to confer with the national and municipal authorities in this city.

cipal authorities in this city.

Complaints are made daily against the butchers who sell fresh meat for more than too reis profit per Illo. We are not up in this line of business, but I looks as though the municipal authorities are asking too much. The average weight of the carcisses received from Santa Cruz is about 200 kilos, which means a profit of only 205000 per animal, the butcher paying all his expenses and incurring no slight risk of losses from waste and deterioration. In our opinion too reis profit will not make a Rio de Janeiro butcher rich.

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—As an illustration of the trifling burdens which the custom-house imposes upon us, we would inform our renders that the daties on the small calenders which we have been distributing the past week—which were printed for us by the American Iank Note Co., of New York—amounted to 222 reis each. The local customs experises raised this figure to 232 reis each. And then, when we wished to send them out, the post-infect would not permit us to enclose them in our journal, although this is the general custom here, but compels us to send them separately at double the rate charged on the paper.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The Treasury delivered £100,000 to the new Banco da Republica on the 22nd for the redemp-tion of currency.

-Executive decree No. 1,266, of the 11th inst., makes a special appropriation of 6So,802\$931 for the navy department.

-Executive decree No. 1,265, of the 11th inst, makes a deficiency appropriation of 267,598\$212 for the may department.

—The money expended by the government with preparations for the Chicago Exhibition amounted, it is said, on Dec. 31st, to 900,000\$. The appropriation was 600,000\$.

The municipal government of Santos has asked the state government of S. Paulo for a load of 8,000,000\$. The object of this loan is to make sanitary improvements.

—A syndicate has been purchasing Banco Emissor do Norte shares in Pará for the purpose of selling them at a good margin to the Banco da Republica. The business will bear watching.

Republica. The business will bear watching.

—Who dispenses the revenue in Brazill 2 A decree dated on the 22nd, and published on the 27th, states that, as the Chambers voted no appropriation for the construction of the Bahia railway extension, the government had decided to open a special credit of 1,900,000\$ for this purpose.

special rectified in 1900,1000 for the philosophia to the Philosophia 24th sars the governor of that state has opened an extraordinary credit of 1,000,000\$ for the purchase of arms and munitions for the police force, and for the raw of the same. This "extraordinary credit" business will be the ruin of every state in Brazil, if some rigid check is not at once adopted.

—Will the minister of finance permit us to ask why the Trensury requires 28200 in stamps on a simple receipted account which requires only 200 reis outside? Is the creditor of the state required to pay this extra tax for the wear and tear of furniture occupied while waiting for his account to pass through the hands of a dozen or more clerks, or is it "pure, unadulterated cussedness?"

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—An executive decree of the 22nd (No. 1,290) opens an extraordinary credit of 2,495,556\$ for the department of industry, communication and public works (formerly "agriculture"), which is subdivided as follows: department eventualities 05,000\$ (the appropriation was for 69,000\$), Bahia railway extension 1,900,000\$, Rio Grande improvements (at the bar) 428,500\$, and diverse public works in the states 28,000\$.

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—Is it not time for the public to take some notice of the illegal authority exercised by the government in the matter of special and supplementary appropriations. Congress votes a specific sum for a specific purpose, the officials in charge exceed that amount, and then the government makes up the difference with a supplementary credit. It is a very dangerous power to leave in the hands of any minister.

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—A recent advertisement by the Ceste de Minas railway declares lapsed—or confiscated—20,000 shares of the company, registered in the name of the lankrupt Beneo Teriforial e Mercaulii de Minas, and hypothecated by this to the Banco de Cretito Real de Minas Geraes. Non-payment of calls is, of course, the justification for the action of the railway directors, and we hear that the law is on their side. It is a serious matter to the Credito end lad the confidence of the calls are included by the confidence of the calls are included. See the confidence of the company of the calls are included by the calls are inclu

—The scarcity of small change here has enabled some speculators to sell 500 reis notes at 5% premium. The Treasury should hasten the issue of these notes, not only at the Caixa da Amortização, but through all public departments.

zação, but through all public departments.

On the 25h it was evident that an assualt had been made on the operators in exchange. The London and Brazilian Bank drew 'over the control of the control of

which we are not competent judges.

—It is very fining—but there is not a particle of fection about it. A few days ago the Plat: came with an editoral saying that it had been specially authorized by the minister of finance to contest the statements of the Plate of finance to contest the statements of the Plate of Commercia in regard to refasals to expand a Amortização. And our colleague did his work thoroughly, for he denied revery fact given, and made it appear that the exclange was going on merrily. On the 24th, however—a couple or three days later—we find an editorial complaint in that journal admitting that numerous reclanations had been received against the Banco da Republica for refusing to exchange these notes in accordance with the orders of the minister. Of course a satisfactory reason was ultimately found, but—how about that contestation?

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeire, l'ebruary 27th, 1744

#### EXCHANGE.

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pebruary 21—The market opened firm at 13½ official on London, and lustiness was reported at 13316 on bankers, and at 1.5166—1331 on head offices, with repossed paper, on landers, quoted at 1.63 and commercial sterling at 13716. There was a dended reaction in the afternoon, and the market closed flat with the banks unwilling drawers at 13½ although business was done on head office at this rate, just hefore the close, and with money freely oftened for commercial sterling at 13½5. There was not much doing, leank sterling at 13½6—13½, repassed paper at 13½16—1641 and commercial sterling at 13½6—1370. There official rates were: 13½10 n I ond 10, 719—720 on Paris and 838 on Hamburg, at 2046; 33½99—3800 on New York, at sight. There were neither buyers, nor sellers, of sowereigns for cash at the Bolsa.

Pebruary 22.—The lands posted 13½3 at opening, but the market was weak, and the official rate was for counter business only. Before mid-tay the London and Kreer Place Bank withbrew its table, and a regular assault on the market was made, by which bank sterling was free market bank succepted in 13½6 and refused bills at 13½6. There was a fair business ofting: hank sterling at 13—13 and commercial sterling as 13—13 and 14, reposted 14, 13½6, and refused bills at 13½6, but later there was another "slump" and there was an abundone of money—and no bills—at 13½6 when the market closed. There was a leafer-boling should be fixed and according to some authorities to the Lico, one remitted fram London and Brazillan Bank posted 3½6. See February 2.—There was a better feeling in the market, during the affermon There was a good dead of movement, with bank sterling reported at 13½6—13½6, repassed poper at 13½6—13½6, but the market, during the affermon There was a good dead of movement, with bank sterling reported at 13½6—13½6, repassed poper at 13½6—13½6, but the market closed with honeye for the last at 13½66. See 13½66.

and, and commercial sterling at the extremes of 13316, but the market closed with money for the last at 13%. Severegas closed with buyers at 18\$4.50, sellers at 13\$4.00. Severegas closed with buyers at 18\$4.50, sellers at 13\$4.00. February 24.—Holiday. February 25.—The London and Brazilian Bank was drawing f'a small sums "over the counter" at 13½ during the day, and the other brukes patied 13½. Exactly how much the London and Brazilian there was a former minown, but estimates wated from 4.50,000. During the day the market became very flat, and bank sterling was reported as low are 13, with commercial moted at 13½, but in the aftermon there was a better feding, and bank sterling was quoted at 13½, repassed paper at 13 316 and commercial sterling at 134.00 a

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#### MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 27th February, 1893. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee.—There has been a fair business doing, and sales reported will reach about 60,000 bags for the week. The exchange market has been irregular again and the tendency appearing to be towards lower rates, the coffee dealers have been firm, and the market closed strong on Saturday, the quotations which we give below representing rather the ideas of buyers, that those of sellers. On the 2nd brokers quoted No. 7 at 178700, but on the 2nd brokers quoted No. 7 at 178700, but on the 2nd an advance of 300 rs. was reported, and the decline for the week is only 100—200 rs. per arroba. Receipts have fallen on, but slipments are limited by some cause, probably the recently purchased coffee is not ready, and stock is increased again by some 13,000 bags. The average receipts this month will be nearly 9,300 bags, but the estimate made early in the month of 7,500 bags; the high quotations sent from Kio have undoubtedly had a good deal of influence on planters, but whether receipts for the current crop year of 2,50000 bags, with four months still before us, should lead to an expectation of an export of over 3,000,000 bags is as yet a doubtful question.

The weekly report from Santos gives receipts of 53,000 bags

The weekly report from Santos gives receipts of 53,000 bags (for six days), sales of 18,000 bags and stock 213,000 bags. The market was reported firm at 12\$400 per 10 kilos. for Good average; an advance of 200 rs, for the week.

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White Pine. – Receips nil. Quotations of 175–180 rs. per foot are cominued and the market is still flat.

Spruce Pine. – Nohling to report.

Swedish Pine. – Receips have been 1,082 dor. per Holdin foot Westerwick and opd 4 dor. per Front from Wisby, oil sold on private terms. Brokers quote to-day red deals at 64,500—6500 and white at 63,500—6500 per dor.

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Lard. – Receipts have been no receipte but the market is flat, and starte lover, at 85500—8500 per co.

Lard. – Receipts have been inco kegs per Hogarth, and brokers quote George's land, in lets, at 710–730 ss. per lb. with other marks at 630—710 ss. The market is from.

Rice. – Receipts mil and quotations, from dealers, are unchanged at 14500—1500 per bog.

Codfish. – Georgia and 1,435 son Strwegian per Santer and 1,724 cases per Hogardin, 3,600 barrels and 400 half-barrels Canadam consivise. Quotations are unchanged, and the market is stealy, at 4,500—45000 fer Norwegian cases.

Bran. – There are no receipts of liver Plate, which is still nominally quoted at 4500—5500 per bag. City mills bran is slightly higher at 4500—5600 per bag. City mills bran is slightly higher at 4500—5600 per bag. Dollers quote native corn at 9500—9500 per bag. Dollers quote native corn at 9500—9500 per bag, accreding to quality.

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Hay.—There have been no receipts and quotations have esten advanced to too—10 is, per kilogramme.

Turpentine.—Receipts nil. Brokers quote to-day at on—30 is, per kilogramme.

Rosin.—Receipts nil., and brokers still quote at 11\$000—050 oper lid. according to marks.

Coal—The receipts during the week have been:
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2,997 ., Cambuskeuneth, from Glasgow.

The last cargo comes to the gas company, and the others Cement.—There have been no receipts, and brokers con

# tinue to quote; British at 14\$000-15\$000 per brl., German at 12\$000-13\$000 and French at 14\$000--15\$000. SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

FEBRUARY 24.

Ardenossax—Bribk Margaret Mitchell; 599 tons; Davies: 75 ds. coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

Wisny-Swed lug Sveat; 450 tons; Nigren; 80 ds; pine to coaler.

S. FRANCISCO DO SUL-Ger bg August; 244 tons; Fabrit; 5 ds; lime to order

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FEB. 35.

RANGOON-Br ship Janet Court; 995 tons: Hewer; 93 ds; rice to order.

sice to order.

FEB. 26.

ARDIFF - Russ bk Australits; 912 tons; Caeder; 55 ds; coal to S. W. Tempest
IMISTIANIA - Nor bk Yenny; 572 tons; Christoph; 180 ds; CARD

10 S. W. Asing-one
CHRISTIANIA—Nor bk Yenny; 572 tons; Christoph; 180 as;
pine to order.

LAURVIG—Nor bk Concordin; 251 tons; Hosland; 75 ds; pine

LAURYG-Nor bk Concordia; 251 tons; Hosland; 75 ds; pine to order.

MARSHILES-Dau bk Soridderen; 465 tons; Palm; 50 ds; sundries to order.

O'OKOTO-POT bk Forthron; 474 tons; Moraes; 40 ds; sundies to Joé A. G. Santos & Co.

dues to Jose A. G. Santos & Co.

BUENOS AIRES—Br lug Mary Ann.: 235 tons: Woodruff:
17 ds: maize to Siqueira & Co.

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

FEBRUARY 20.

Coosaw-Br bk Maxima; 481 tons; Maddox; balla STAVANGER-Nor ship Saga; 1297 tons; Oberdahl: do.

STAVANGER—Nor ship Saga; 1297 tons; Oberdahl; do. FEB. 2.

TYREE—Br bk. Flora; 978 tons; Olsen; ballast.

MACAO—Br lug. Mersey; 963 tons; Christian; do. FEB. 2.

LUTTELTON—Br bk. Longh. Nengh; 929 tons; Kimmin; ballast.

NEWCASTLE—Br ship St. Merrinz; 1856 tons; Ramsay; do. FEB. 26.

FEB. 20.

BARBADOS—Nor bk Sjohvat; 255 tons; Tallarken; ballast.

S. Francisco do Sul.—Dan bk Richard; 275 tons; Jacobsei

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

Barbados – Br bk Callixene; ballast. Newcastle – Br bk Rothiemay; do ARACAJU'-Port bk Isolina:

#### VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

١-	A			sp Philomene	. 135	1 1	2 Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
9	Amy	<ul> <li>Baltimore</li> </ul>	17 Feb	bk Callixene bk Catherine	. 130	9 . 1	2 Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C Va. W. Guim & C
	America	. Newport		bk Catherine	. 79	8 1	3 Brunswick	Va. W. Guim & C
s	Alexander Keith	. St. Simon's		sp Criccieth Cs'l	76	7 1	Namport	Brazil. Coal Co. B. Rodrigues & C
s	Anglo America	<ul> <li>Brunswick</li> </ul>		bk Neophyte	- 105			
r.	Blair Drummond	Pensacola	21 Dec	sp Muskeka	. 225	9 3	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C Soc. de Travaux F. P. Passos
,	Bella Formigosa	Operto		bk Jessie Morri	c   81	8 3	Newcastle	Soc. de Travaux
:	Charles	. Cardiff	••	bk Glasgow bk Highmoor	. 114	Peb.	Pascagoul	a F. P. Passos
d	Cerastes	D	::	su McCal' More	166	ă .	Cardiff	Mossoró Assú Co
h	Cornelio Zino	Rangoon	12 Nov	bk Kelvin	. 105	š 1	Linemant	Wison Sons & C
	Cornetto Zino	Pensacola	••	sp McCal' More bk Kelvin. sp Lennie Burril	132	1 8	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co. Braz. Coal Co. John Moore & C
	Cyprus	. Pensacola					Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
e	County of Clare	Cardiff	27 Jan	lug Persia sp Tuskar	57	5 1	Kosario	- John Moore & C
r	Coringa	New York		lug Glenora	80	1 :	Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co. B Rodrigues & C. Norton M, & C. Fonseca Silva & C. Geral de C. & I. Braz, Coal Co. Geral de C. & I. To order Braz, Coal Co. Geral de C. & I. Gas Co. Avenier Dale & C. Wilson Sons & C. Gas Co. Ges Co. Sons Co. Ges Co.
n	Delscey	Philadelphia	••	lug Glenora bk Ruthwell	1250		Rangoon .	Norton M & C
٠	Dom Pedro II	Baltimore	o Jan	DK Comagre	1 77	1 1:	Rangoon .	. Fonseca Silva & C
t	Dawn	Jersey		bg Loyalist	. 34	7 13	New York	Geral de C. & I.
e	Dacca	Pensacola	19 Jan	sp Polynesian lug St. Croix	11140	1	Naw Varl	Braz. Coal Co.
	Felicitas		24 Jan	bk Lurline	76	: :	Rangoon	To order
t	Firth of Clyde	Ardrossan	3 Jan	sp Trojan	150		Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co
	F. J.		23 Jan	l bk Abana	. 126	3 1	Pensacola	Geral de C. & I.
e	Ferda			bk Earl Cadogan	133	5 18	Sydney	Gas Co.
	Flora	New York		bg L. G. Crosby bk Wm. Gordon	29	18	Cardiff	· Avenier Dale & C
3	Gehon	Marseilles	13 Dec	1 sn ('ambusken'th	hlann	, ,	Glasgow	Goo Co
-	Grace Andrews	Fernandina	.,	I bk Marg. Mitchel	1 500	2.	Ardrossan	. Wilson Sone & C
e	Gloria	Cardiff		sp Janet Court	·   999	2	Rangoon.	Gas Co. Wilson Sons & C. To order
s	Good News	Baltimore	23 Jan	lug Mary Ann	235	5 20	Bs. Aires.	Siqueira & C
s	Helios		18 Feb	Danish	1	1	1	
	Homewood	Hamburg	••	sp Tercera	1023	Ian. 6	Marseilles.	To order
	Total design	Pensacola		bk Soridderen	469	l'eb. 26	Marseilles.	Geral de C. & I.
	Hippolyta	Swansea		French	1			
	Helga	Pensacola		schr Anemone	106	Fab	Cone Frie	0
- 1	Isabella	Newcastle	12 Jan	bk Galathée	1101	100.15	Pisagua	Correia Leite & C In distress
- 1	Isabel Brown	Cardiff	10 Dec		1			in distress
١	John Carswell	Pensacola		German	١	_		
	J. W. Burmester	Oporto		bk Parnass bk Leopoldshall.	029	Dec. 31	London	Walter, C. & C
.	Josephina	Baltimore		bk Senta	1027	Feb 12	Hamburg	Mossoró Assú Co.
-	Kambira	Cardiff	. :	bk Freia	988	14	Hamburg.	Walter, C. & C Mossoró Assú Co, H. Stoltz & C C. Hecksher & C Sonza Alves & C
	Katie Stuart	Managh	16 Jan	lug Her. Becker. bk Ernst	395	15	V.do Pradu	Sonza Alves & C
	Koelleker		18 Jan	bk Ernst		17	Antwerp S. F'co Sul.	E. Otto & C
١	Lock Shiel	Hull		bg August	244	24	S. F co Sul.	To order
-	Lock Shiet	Cardiff		Italian				
١,	Larnica	Cardiff		bk Bogliasco	735	Jan. 27	Marseilles .	Geral de C. & I.
1	Lizzie Burrill	Cardiff	27 Jan					out de C. de 1.
t	Lynnwood	New York	-, ,	Norwegian bk Mynt		×* 0	n n	
-	Marie Charlotte	at Cuxhaven		lug Albatros	222	Eab 2	Re Aires	A. Hartmy
Н	Moorhill	T and to	23 Jan	bk Lyn bk S. N. Hansen.	252	1.00. 3	Bs. Aires	A. Hartmy Camuyrano & C. Siqueira & C
	Narwva!	Cardiff		bk S. N. Hansen.	307	19	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
	Nettie Murphy	Cardiff	27 Jan	bk Jenny bk Concordia	572	26	Christ'nia	B. Rodrigues & C Aliiança Mill C. W. Gross & C
	Newman Hall	Cardiff	•	ok Concordia	251	26	Laurvig	C. W. Gross & C
1	Otago		21 Jan	Portuguese	10			
	Primus	Philadelphia		bk Isolina	256	Feb. 13	Aracajú	C. Abranches & C
1	Pass of Baimaha			sp America bk Venturosa	901	15	Opon	Costa Simone & C
1	Pi-u-	Cardift	18 Jan	ok venturosa	474	26	Oporto	J. A. G. Santos
	Rialto	Cardift	19 Jan	Russian				
1	Saga	Hamburg		lug Venus	255	Feb. 11	Santos	Karl Valais & C S. W. Tempest
	St. Mary	Ship Island	17 Dec	bk Australia	912	26	Cardiff	S. W. Tempest
1	S. G. Hart	Brunswick	., Dec	Shawish				
1	Sirio	Manamillan		bk Villa de Sitzes	1126	Dec as	Lichon	0 . 0
1	Trongate.	Pensacola			-130	Jec.31	1/13UON	Costa Simões & C
1	Theodor Korner							
	Vanduara	Cardiff		sp Counter	332	Jan. 8	Goth'berg	Geral de C. & I.
1	V iolet	Cardiff		sp Accrington	495	P-1 30	Wisby	C. W. Gross & C
	When the	Brunswick		bk Axei	1062	reb. 7	West'wich	Braz. Coal Co.
	White Wings	Baltimore		lug Alma. sp Cometen sp Accrington. bk Axel bk Hedda lug Svea.	414	10	West'wick	Geral de C. & I.
	Zaritza	Liverpool		lug Svea	450	24	Wisby	Geral de C. & I.
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#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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\* Calling at intermediate ports.

## FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, FEBRUARY 27th, 1893. Z AR- WHERE

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	lug Allanwilde.	. 606	Jan. 2	5 Rosario.,	Silva Vieira & C
	lug Fred. Gower	r. 778	3	Fern'dina	Geral de C. & I.
	lug Glad Tiding	8 626	Feb.	Baltimore	Wilson & C
	bk Edwin Reed	1164		New York	Ind do Prosit
	bkH.A.Litchfiel	d 612	1	Pensacola	Geral de C & 1
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	Amandina				ł
	Argentine		NT		P. Bernardes & R Gianelli & C John Moure & C
	bk Leopolaina .	1454	D.	3 Macao	P. Bernardes & R
	sch Leopoldo	. 218	Dec.	Bs. Aires.	Gianelli & C
	bk Belgium	. 663	Feb. 1	Rosario	. John Moure & C
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	sp Madagascar.	. 2071	. 17	Cardin	Braz. Coal Co.
	bk Rothiemay	1219	Jan. 3	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
	sp Soudan	. 1659	4	Cardift	Lage Irmãos
	sp Andorinha	. 3263		Cardiff	Bray Coal Co
	bk Birnam Woo	11262		Cardiff	Wileun Soun Co.
	sn Fiery Cross	1300		Cardift	Bros. Carl C
	ble Migdatus	1 399	1 2	Now V	DIAZ. COAL CO.
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	DK INICOSIA	1047		vewcastle	Lage Irmãos
	sp Thos, Hilyard	11451	8	Norfolk	- Gas Co.
	bk Artisan	1083	g	Cardiff	. M. Nothmann & C
	sp Philomene	1351	12	Cardiff	. B. Rodrigues & C
	bk Callixene	1300	. 12	Cardiff	Wilson Some & C
	bk Catherine	798	1.2	Brunswick	Va W Guin & C
	sn Criccieth Cells	1877	* 3	Cardiff	Provid Cool C
	le Benemak	1.07/	- 5	Name	· Brazii. Coal Co.
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	DK Neophyte	1050	30	Quebec	Geral de C. & I.
	sp Muskoka	2259	31	Cardiff	. Wilson Sons & C
	bk Jessie Morris	818	31	Newcastle	Soc. de Travaux
	bk Glasgow	1142	Feb. 2	Pascagoula	F P Parcos
	bk Highmoor	1060		Macáo	Moscová Assi G
	su McCal' More	1660	7	Cardiff	Wilson Cassii Co
	LL Valuin	1000		Limite	Wuson Sons & C
	DK KCIVIII.	1030	11	Carl Con.	Gas Co.
	sp Lennie Burri	1320	11	Carain	Braz. Coal Co.
	sp Everest	1014	11	Cardin	Braz, Coal Co.
	lug Persia	578	11	Rosario	John Moore & C
	sp Tuskar	1529	12	Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co.
	lug Glenora	801	12	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
	bk Ruthwell	1250	12	Rangoon	Norton M & C
	bk Comadre	772	12	Rangoon	Fournes Silve & C
	he Lovalist	217		New York	Consect Silva & C
	en Polymerian	347	. 3	Cordia	Geral de C. & I.
	sp rolynesian	1140	13	Caruin	Braz. Coal Co.
	ing St. Croix	053	14	New York	Geral de C. & I.
	bk Lurlme	701	14	Kangoon	To order
	sp Trojan	1595	15	Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co
	bk Abana	1268	17	Pensacola	Geral de C y I
	bk Earl Cadogan.	1225	18	Sydney	Goo Co
	hg L. G. Croshy	208	. 8	Margaillas	das Co.
	bk Wm Gordon	237		Cardia	Avenier Date & C
	on Combusher'sh	/34	19	Cardin	Wilson Sons & C
	sp Cambusken til	2997	19	Glasgow,	Gas Co.
	bk Marg. Mitchell	599	24	Ardrossan.	Wilson Sons & C
	sp Janet Court	996	25	Rangoon.,	To order
	lug Mary Ann	235	20	Bs. Aires	Signeira & C
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	French				
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	bk Galathée	1191	10	Pisagua	In distress
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	German				
	bk Parnass	620 1	Dec 2.	London	Water C. A. C.
	bk Leopoldshall	126.	20. 31	Macó.	waiter, C. & C
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	ok senta	1027	eb. 13	rlamburg	Walter, C. & C Mossoró Assú Co, H. Stoltz & C C. Hecksher & C Soutza Alves & C E. Otto & C To order
	DK Freia	988	14	Hamburg	C. Hecksher & C
	ing Her. Becker.	395	15	V.do Prado	Source Alves St C
	bk Ernst	900	17	Antwerp	E Out & C
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STOCK AND	SHARE LIST.			
GOVERNMENT BONDS.	February 25th, 1893.			
Prezent Interest Rate Amount Amount Payable 96 Denomination Nominal Last sale Closing quotations:  268,037,000\$ Jan.—July 5 Apolices	BANKS.			
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