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RIO DE JANEIRO, MARCH 7th, 1893.

THE news from Rio Grande during the The news from the Grande during the past week have been comparatively unimportant. The Castilhistas have received reinforcements of about 700 men from Rio de Janeiro and Santa Catharina, and have de Janeiro and Santa Catharina, and have been concentrating their forces near the federalist army under General Tavares. A few small conflicts have occurred in other parts of the state, which, according to Cas-tilhista reports, have been adverse to the invaders. Several detatched bands of feder-alists, however, have succeeded in ioning alists, however, have succeeded in joining General Tavares, who is stationed, it is said, somewhere near Livramento. It is probable, from advices received, that the federalists are badly crippled for want of amunition, otherwise they would not have remained inactive so long while their adversaries were concentrating forces to attack them. The action of the Uruguayang government, also is a search blow. to attack them. The action of the Uruguayan government, also, is a severe blow to their hopes, for it deprives them of the support of friends living near the frontier. The struggle, however, is far from being decided, as the federalists need only arms and amunition to make them dangerous antagonists for any force the government may be able to send against them. Still further, they are operating in a territory with which we have no direct communication, and we are therefore not well advised of their movements.

WE regret to note that, according to a We regret to note that, according to a complaint published in another column, the police soldiers of this city still consider it their privilege to insult and abuse the foreigners who may be so unfortunate as to fall into their hands. As long as their treatment stops short of serious physical injury, or protracted imprisonment, there may be no remedy, as no toreign minister would consider it within his duties to protect young men against the consequences of may be no remedy, as no foreign minister would consider it within his duties to protect young men against the consequences of their own imprudence or conviviality. It is not possible, therefore, to do more than to appeal to the sense of justice of those in authority, and to ask if it is either proper, or necessary, to impose treatment so brutal and offensive upon young gentlemen. If it is not possible to guard against such treatment at the hands of ignorant policemen, then some provision should be made for better men at the police stations, who might be empowered to take a note of the complaint with names and addresses of prisoners, and then discharge them under a promise to appear before the police delegate on the following day. There is no need whatever of locking up a clean and respectable young lellow with a miscellaneous crowd of drunkards, vagabonds and thieves, in an indescribably filthy room, just because a little too much wine had made him foolish and noisy. If he has incurred a reprimand, or a fine, for his conduct, then he will submit to it without a murmur, but he does not care to stand the blows and gibes of a gang of police bullies, nor the contemptious indifference of the common run of subofficials. We venture to say that the cause of good order in this city would be very uous indifference of the common run of sub-officials. We venture to say that the cause of good order in this city would be very much strengthened by an improvement in the service on the lines herein suggested, and we shall still hope to see the police authorities taking it into serious consideraauthorities taking it into serious consideraLOCAL CONSULAR REGULATIONS.

LOCAL CONSULAR REGULATIONS.

To the Editor of the Rio News:

Sir,—Will you kindly grant me space in your esteemed paper to draw attention to the arbitrary rules, made and enforced—by what authority it is puzzling to discover—at the British consulate? I refer to the rule which precludes shipmasters from receiving their letters at any time of the day save between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. A mad may arrive in the morning and masters may be most anxious to receive their letters as early be most anxious to receive their letters as early as possible, but in order to suit the whim of some subordinate at the consulate, they must wait with what patience they can until it shall please those suits, to deliver them their letters, somewhere between 2 and 3 p.m. It is almost unnecessary to point out the great them their letters, somewhere between 2 and 3 p.m. It is almost unnecessary to point out the great them their letters, somewhere between 2 and 3 p.m. It is almost unnecessary to point out the great hem their causes shipmasters, and when complaint has been made, we have been advised, with amussing childishness, "to appeal to the Board of Trade."

Sir, I do think our British consular service would be much more useful and popular if there was less stupal imperiousness displayed by it; if, in short, it more resembled the service of other, sometimes younger, nations. I think this latest display of absoluteness is without its equal in the history of even the British consular service, a service too much given to harrassing the trade that brought it into existence, and for serving which trade it is, I think, abundantly even large trade that brought it into existence, and for serving which trade it is, I think, abundantly even lavishly remunerated.

The ordinary consulate day of five hours is surely not too wearisomely protracted. Ordinary people can remain unfatigued after being occupied in laboring for even twice that number of hours, and were sentiment only involved, I am of opinion that even then, it would not cost much to b

POLICE EXCESSES.

To the Editor.

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Sir,—Being a frequent reader of your valuable paper and knowing the special interest you take in defending strangers against injuries and brutalities committed by the police force, I beg you to bring the following case before the public.

On Statuted by the police force, I beg you to bring the following case before the public.

On Statute of his friends, being in a merry himory, were taken prisoners at Santa Thereza. Although we followed the so-called policemen quietly and without any resistance, we were treated in a most scandalous manner, called "occhorors," hit with fasts and swords, our clothes torn, etc. There being about a dozen members of the police force at the station at Santa Thereza, it was very difficult for us to keep them at a respectable distance. An old lady, wanting to give evidence, was pushed back in a most brutal way. The "studdlequado", or whatever he was, took the protocol and did not dot he least to stop the brutalities and insulting conduct of his inferiors.

Then we were transported to the next station, near the Largo da Carioca; although it rained eats and dogs, one of us was not allowed to open his umbrella, so that he got wet to the skin.

At this station we had to deliver watches, money, etc., for which we were cautious enough to ask an itemized receipt and were conducted to a dingy hole, dirty and filled with an indescribable smell, the uncovered closest without any drains in one corner, our two companions being a fireman of the marrisha (he had been locked up because he tried to defend another person against the brutalities of policement 11), and a vagabond in rags. I be the transported by policemen to the delegacy, the vagabond in one company with us, at the delegacy, the vagabond in company with us, at the delegacy, the vagabond in company with us, at the delegacy we had to wait for two hours, but I mush delegacy the vagabond in surfangers, so that she may sky how how to appreciate his body of police, and how the same ought to be treated by an a

Rio de Janeiro, 6th March, 1893.

FOUR VICTIMS OF THE POLICE

R. L., R. Sch., E. U., L. P. From The Western Courier, Valparaiso, February 11th

to the transfer of the transfe

of the Jay Gould class. The country and the world is none the richer for it; nothing of a substantial character has been produced, but wealth has simply passed from the pocket of one speculator into that of another. The sharks have devoned in the stoud of another. The sharks have devoned in the stoud not have been lower at the present aroment than 20d, has by a combination of event (specially by speculation) been forced down to 16 548, and will possibly be lower.

All the trouble that is now threatening the republic has been caused by the issue of a paper currency, which has from the first been gradually slowly and surely losing its value. A nation could not be afflicted with a greater cure, for when it once gets the upper hand it will keep it to the bitter end, or to that time when the epople refuse to recognise the fithey rag money as of any value.

In the meantime the cost of clothing for the poor, food for their children, and the rent of their misserable houses is raised in promotrou to the fall in exchange; in many cases still brigher by the evaricious, grabbing landlords, and the state of affairs exchange; in many case still brigher by the evaricious, grabbing landlords, and the state of affairs becomes at last intolerable. The reaction has arrived: business that has been excause stores and houses innumerable will be found unoccupied.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—The passenger and immigrant arrivals at Mon-tevideo in January numbered 771, and the depar-tures 454. The arrivals from Brazilian ports numbered 147 and the departures 94.

The Argentine minister of are offered his resignation on the 4th, which was not accepted by the President. It is said that this resolution was taken because of the shame caused by the details of the Kniales affair, his son being one of the officers implicated.

—A London telegram of the 1st inst, says that The Times counsels the Argentine government to employ foreign experts to study and improve the finances of that country. The Argentines of course repudiate the suggestion as an offense to what they call their dignity.

call their diganty.

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with a capital of three million dollars, — Montevalco
Times,

According to the Argentine consul at New York the exports from the United States to Argentina last year amounted to \$\$,278,240, while the imports from that country to the United States were valued at \$\$,819,600. Of the former pine and bard woods were valued at \$\$,133,040 and agricultural machinery and implements at \$\$,910,747. Among the latter were \$\$,742 harvesting machines, valued at \$\$,134,040 and agricultural area.

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—On Fridday and again on Saturday, the police made a taid upon some notorious gambling hells, and captured many gamblers, mostly youths, who were taken to the police station and released on payment of a small fine. Of course, being mostly gloreac conscilied, their names have been kept a profound secret. We are alraid it will require everer steps than this to check the evil. —Montevideo Times, February 21st.

—The Buenos Aires director of public assistance has published figures to prove the faisity of the report that typhoid lever is increasing in that city. It 1850 there were 628 deaths from typhoid fever, 447 in 1851 and only 215 in 1892. The proportion 100,000 of population was 117 in 1890 and only 37 in 1892. The deaths from the disease in January and the first half of February 1802 were 38 and in the same period this year only 18.

—The board of health has issued, with due government authorisation, an important decree concerning factories, prohibiting them to throw their refuse or waste waters into natural streams or on to neighbouring lands, unless they have first been purified from any noxious or dangerous matter. Existing catablishments are given six months to fulfil the order, which is intended to preven the political order, which is intended to preven the political of streams.—Montevide Times, February 21st.

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streams.—Montevideo Times, February 21-1.

—At last! The Lord Mayor has acceded to the
request of Mr. Cassels, manager of the River Plate
Electricity Co., for establishing an experimental
electric transway in one of the wide streets or
avenues of the city. The advantage of this system
over horse traction will therefore soon he made
visible to the inhabitants of the city, and the first
anil will thus be driven into the coffic and
will accrue to the city by a universal adoption of
electric traction on the tran lines are manifold and
too numerous to enumerate. We congratulate
Mr. Cassels on the success that his project has
statined up to the present, and angur for it a great
future. Before the end of the year we may hope
to see electricity superseding horse traction on some
of our city lines.—Review, Benos Aires, Feb. 25.

—We suppose the city of Buenos Aires is about
as unhealthy as any city could possibly be, and its
present unhealthy condition can only be attributed
to the lethargy of the authorities in all things connected with hygiene. We have lately been informed
by the department which has the health of the city
for its special mission, that typhoid fever lax
assumed an epidemic form, and the populace
have been cautioned and instructions issued for the prevention of its spreading. Great care should be
given to the proper flushing of drains and a free
use of disinfectants is advessed. Water from wells
or algibes should not be drains, but only pipe
water. When possible all water for drinking
purposes should be filtered. Those who by force
of circumstances are obliged to use well water
should have same boiled before drinking.—Reverso,
Buenos Aires, Feb. 25.

-It is reported in Buenos Aires that the government intends to renew the present issue of aper money.

paper money.

—The Argentine health authorities have raised the quarantine against Marseilles, but they persist in retaining that against Ro.

—The Uruguayan government has issued orders for interning the federalists 30 leagues from the frontier and has forbidden Silveira Martin's return to Rivera. frontier a to Rivera

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—The relegiam informs us that the governors of Salta, Tucuman and Jujuy have formed a defence league, called the north league, on the same basis as that formed by the governors of Buenos Aires, Santa Fé, Entre Rios and Corrients. A mighty fear must have seized these despoilers of the country that they have to league together so as to be able to remain in power. We wonder what the national government will have to say to these gentry. —Revive, Buenos Aires, Feb, 18th.

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—Only a few days ago the governor of Santa Féand his minister, Leiva, promised a revision of the cered tax law, and on that promise the colonists retired to their homes and enabled Minister Leiva to return to Santa Féa as a warrior and military victor of the first magnitude. Official promises and fike pie-crussts, liable to break with little handling, and the minister having had sufficient time to convince himself that perhaps he did not one out second best in the verbose battle, now thinks that he can pose as a magnate and forget the promises made in the battle—we mean, the condicids. The Humbott colonists have different views from those of the government, and have consequently clubbed together with those of Esperanza and other colonies, and quietly await the arrival of the braid new courtesy and admiration due to their cheek, "There is fikely to be serious trouble in Santa Febelor long," Times of Argentina, Feb. 19th.

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e acquantance of merchant steamers' dimer table and cosy banks, — Funcs of Argentina.

—The famous Correntino warrior, Colonel Angel Blanco, has, at least for the moment, convinced himself that the pen's mighter than the sword, and accepted the post of tayelling agent to your colleagues La Presta and La Macton. Unfortunately, the most conflict with the Brazilian authorities. It appears that in search of "copy" for the columns interviewed the method of the comparison of the colonia of the conflict with the Brazilian authorities. It also the newspapers is represents, Colonel Blanco interviewed the method of the colonia of the colo

Provincial Notes

- Patriotic meetings are now the fashion through-

—On the 2nd inst. Gen. Roberto Ferreira sumed the command of the military district Pernambuco.

—The delay of the federalists in following up the victory at D. Pedrito is attributed to the lack of ammunition.

—In February there were slaughtered at the abattoir in S. Paulo 2,085 beeves, 1,548 hogs, 431 sheep and 41 caives.

There are complaints in S. Paulo that the municipal chamber of Santos has cut off the supply of fish to the former city.

The printing office of the Mercantil, Alegre, was broken up by a mob of Capatriots on the night of the 4th.

—The Itaoca arrived at Rio Grande on the 4th with about 700 officers and soldiers for the army operating aga not the federalists.

The Castilhistas are circulating reports barities committed by the federalists after taking Pedrito. This is evidently an afterthought.

—It was reported in S. Paulo on the 2nd that the 10th regiment of cavalry stationed in that city had received orders to leave for Rio de Janeiro.

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—Dr. Antão de Faria has telegraphed to Dr.
Demetrio Ribeiro contradicting the report of his
having advised his friends to abstain from taking
part in the Rio Grande revolution. He adds that
only Castilh stas assert that the object of the revolution is to restore the monarchy.

-It is stated that the monarchists have carried the municipal elections in Rio Preto, Minas Geraes.

—Some days ago at Vallinhos, S. Paulo, a man was killed by his brother. The murderer was arrested.

—On the 2nd inst. at Bahia a police force es-corting prisoners was attacked by soldiers of the 5th regiment of artillery and the prisoners were set at liberty.

—A Porto Alegre telegram of the 4th denies the report that Col. Menna Barreto had been wounded. We can quite believe the denial. To the swift belongs that honor.

—We see that one of the federalist leaders in Rio Grande wears the felicitous name of Dr. Angelo Dourado, (Dr. Gilded Angel). There is nothing fiendish about that.

—The launch Carmelita has been restored to its owner. It is watched, however, by the steamer Vigilante to prevent the delivery of the arms on board to the federalists.

—There was an attempt on the part of sepolice officials in Maranhão, on the night of 2nd, to depose the governor. The federal for intervened and the attempt failed.

—In Porto Alegre the Castilhistas have changed to Floriano Peixoto and João Telles the names o the streets Silveira Martins and Silva Tavares. And thus the defeat at Dom Pedrito is avenged!

The police inquiry into the fight at Ufd, Minas, on the 19th ult., was completed on the 27th, and resulted in the arrest of several parties as principals and accomplices in the assassinations.

—In Bahia on the 2nd inst, the municipal cham-ber appointed a committee to speak to the governor n regard to the illegal and barbarous manner in which the recruitment service is conducted in that

—It is stated that Gen. Rocha (Isorio, who some months ago resigned his seat in Congress, has decided to take no part in the present struggle in Rio Grande. He will wait to see which side wins before deciding.

—Dr. Antão de Faria denies the statement attributed to him in regard to the restoration pur-poses of the federalists. We are inclined to believe that no serious person ever credited the accusation. It sounds too much like the old cry of "sebas-tianist" of last year.

—The arrest of the son of Silveira Martins in S. Paulo was due to the circulation of a large number of the proclamations of Gen. Tavares and Gumersindo Straiva. The authorities, unable to account for the appearance of so many proclamations, cut the gordian knot by making that arrest.

—The captain of the coasting steamer Alagoas on arriving at Isahia notified the commandant of that military district that he could not proceed on his voyage because of the mutinous behavior of some soldiers of the 26th lattation on board. It was necessary to send an escort on board to repress disorder.

—The garrison of Santa Anna do Livramento is said to be composed of 200 soldiers of the 18th battalion of infantry, 100 of the 6th, 60 of the 12th regiment of exvalry, 50 custom-house guards, 50 material guards, 50 and 40 artillerymen with two pieces of availlers.

—If some of the Paulistas' gave to Silveira Martins money of which, as it belonged to them, they had a right to dispose as they pleased, for freeing Rio Grande from Castilhista rule, does that justify the state government of S. Paulo in taxing the people in order to give 2,000,000\$ to the Castilhistas?

—A Castillista telegram states that Dr. Adriano Ribeiro, a brother of Demetrio Ribeiro, having crossed the Uruguay river with 15 men for the purpose of inciting the people of Alegrete to rise against Castillistas and forced to recross the river, after losing four of his men.

tosing four of his meta-—The police officials have compelled the editor of the Blumenatter Zeitung to leave the place to escape arrest. The quarrel continues in that place, and is becoming all the more scandalous in view of the impending elections. It would seem full time for the state authorities to cut the wings of a few med-ilesome police officials.

— Julio de Castilhos, who appears to be his own minister of foreign affairs, has requested the President of Uruguay to arrest Gumersindo Saraiva. That President will probably not be able to comply with Julio's request; but, when Gumersindo reaches Porto Alegre, Julio, if he remains there, will have an opportunity to arrest him himself.

—The governor of S. Paulo sent a commission composed of Drs. Alfredo Ellis and Julio de Mesquita to offer assistance to President Florian Peixoto in suppressing the revolution in Ric Grande. We do not believe that Governor Bernar dino represents the feelings of the people of his state. We see no reason why the Paulistas should wish to subjugate the people of Rio Grande.

— Pará telegrams of the 3rd state that advices have been received from Manãos of an attempt to depose Governor Eduardo Ribeiro by the military forces garrisoning that place. The revolutionists have proclaimed Major Antonio Constantino Nery governor of the state. Nery was backed by the 36th battalion of infantry, while Gov. Ribeiro was defended by the police battalion. The latter was besieged in his official residence.

—There was a disturbance in the theatre at Campos on the evening of the 3rd, said to have been promoted by the police on the pretext that someone was smoking inside. Great alarm prevailed for a time and several arrests were made. A young fellow named José Annes, who had been arrested and roughly handled by the police, was so outraged by the occurrence that he attempted to commit suicide, shooting himself in the ear.

COFFEE NOTES

—The exports of coffee from Ceylon in 1892 amounted to only 43,143 cwts., against 86,692 cwts. in 1891 and 368,628 cwts. in 1883.

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—The South of India Observer has the following note on a new source of "Mocha" coffee: "It is a curious c-incidence that native buyers secured nearly every bean of coffee available last month on the hills and in Metapollium, and the largest buyer was shipping his purchases to Egypt, the prices paid being quite above the equivalent of London rates. Hitherto most 'Mocha' coffee has really been grown in Abyssinia, but apparently India is entering into competition."

—We are delighted to learn that Liberian coffee is being planted in more than one district on a liberal scale. Besides the 20 acres occupied with this product on Gikiyankande, Kalutan, we learn that the new proprietors of Arampola estate, Kurunegala district (Messys, Happer and Davidson) have planted up no less than 100 acres with Liberian coffee. We trust to hear of this example being freely followed elsewhere during the next south-west monsoon.—Cepton Observes, Jan. 5.

MALT COFFEE.

The following paragraph from an exchange des-ribes the Bavarian process of making coffee from

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The malt is first soaked in water at 40 degrees C., and diried in a coffee-roaster until the grains assume a glossy brown appearance. It is then sprinkled with hot water and the roasting is continued until the skin of the malt is loosened. A liquid having the aroma of coffee, and prepared as described below, is then sprayed into the roaster, which is kept revolving; when the spray is discontinued, the malt is further heated until it becomes quite dry. The roaster is removed from the fire and, when the contents have cooled somewhat, a little cocoa-butter, or some similar fatty matter, is introduced, and the roaster is rotated until the "malt-coffee" has become covered with a very thin layer of grease. The coffee-liquid, above alluded to, is made by condensing the vapors which arise when genuine coffee is being roasted. The condensed liquid is concentrated by boiling, and neutralized with a little bicarbonate of soda. Sufficient sugar is then added to make a syrup, when the liquid is ready for being sprayed into the roaster. Instead of going to the trouble of preparing this liquid, the manufacturers sometimes use extract of coffee for spraying into the roaster. The finished product, when ground, is said to be a passable coffee substitute.

RAILROAD NOTES

It is said that the director of the Central line, Lt.-Col. Soura Aguiar, is very much dissatisfied with the dismissal of Dr. Jorge Rademaker, whose services as chief of traffic have been inestimable to him.

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As a sop, perhaps, Dr. Jorge Rademaker Grunewald, just dismissed as acting director of the Central railway, has been attached to the general-inspectorate of crailways, with the salary of chief of traffic of the Central line. Is the country so rich, then, that it can afford to create sinecures to cover up the mistakes of a minister?

—The Paulo Affonso railway cost, 6,451,521\$524 and the excess of operating expenses over traffic

—The Paulo Affonso railway cost 6,451,521\$526 and the excess of operating expenses over traffic receipts from 1885 to 1892 inclusive, was 742,092\$-609. Last year the operating expenses amount to 141,407\$80 and the traffic receipts to 93,886\$-941. There passed over the road last year 6,760 passengers, 18,991 kilos of baggage and 6,820,500 kilos of freight.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

—The employes of the Santa Barbara (small

months,

—In view of the circumstance that it is difficult for working people to visit their friends in the Misericordia on Thursdays, the provedor has given orders that they may visit the wards of that hospital on Sundays from 12 to 2 p.m.

—The Hospital directors have now secured the services of a fourth nurse, who is expected to arrive here in a few days. This will complete the staff which it will be necessary to maintain in order to be ready for all emergencies.

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—We are advised that the Bazaar commission at Petropolis will be able to return not less than 18,000 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ as the net proceeds of the bazaar. Many gentlemen are assuming the expenses incurred of wines, electric light, etc., which is considerably swelling the result.

—Until further notice, the visiting hours at the Strangers' Hospital will be 2 to 3 and 8 to 9 p.m. The latter hour is for the convenience of those who can not find the time to visit their friends during business hours. It should be remembered, however, that permission to visit a patient should be obtained from the physician in charge, as it may not always be considered advisable to admit any one to a sick-room.

—The 1802 report of the British Hospital at

one to a sick-room.

—The 1892 report of the British Hospital at Montevideo shows the following results: Patients under treatment January 1st 24, admitted during the year 296, discharged 280, died 13, under treatment Dec. 31st 27; total receipts \$10,318.92 (of which \$4,753.00 from paying patients), total working expenditures \$3,212.5%, additional expenditures on buildings and furniture \$836.46, total deficit \$3,730.12, which was covered by a draft on the "investment fund." The charges for patients are: \$1,00 a day for private room, \$2.00 for semi-private room, and \$1.00 for general ward. In view of the costs of living in Montevideo these charges appear to be very low, and this may perhaps be a reason for the deficit noted above.

According to an exchange, improvements have recently been made in the telescope to enable the people in Chicago to find out whether the upper floors of their high houses are inhabited.

LOCAL NOTES

—Only 29 beeves were slaughtered at the Santa Cruz abattor on the 3rd inst.

The new cruiser Republica arrived at St. Vicent on the 3rd and left for this port on the 5th.

-The government has decided to send a wa wessel to Ceará to witness the eclipse of the sun or

-"What next?" Why, Police General Silva Telles has gone to conquer the state he claims to represent in Congress.

—Of course the hattalions didn't refuse to go.
They are still here because Floriano was unable to
bear the pang of parting.

—At a meeting of students on the 28th ult, was decided to ask the government to cause examinations to be held in March.

—It is said that over 400 individuals have been impressed recently in this city and sent forward to Rio Grande as voluntarios da patria.

—Commendador Bethencourt's personal rty at the Lyceu was insured for 6,000\$, as promptly paid by the insurance company

—Why doesn't Floriano go to Rio Grandy him-self? He is the cause of all the trouble and is responsible for every drop of blood that is shed in that state.

The Raiz says that in this country desertions in the moment of danger are as common as adhesions in the moment of victory. Send Gen. Quintino to Rio Grande at once!

—The Polytechnic students have asked the President of the republic to rescind certain articles in the regulations of that school. If he refuses, then a serious incompatibility will arise.

—If all the blatant journalists that are thirsting for blood could be sent to Rio Grande, the country would derive therefrom more benefit than it did from the sending of the friends of Deodoro to

There is some talk of raising in this city several battalions of volunteers for the conquest of Rio Grande. Without great exertion of our memory we can remember the time when there was talk of paying off the national debt by means of a popular subscription.

—The courage and patriotism of a few stay-al-home republicans were manifested in the Gloria parish on the evening of the 3rd, where a party of them went through Rua Silveira Martins and tore down the tablets, substituting the name of Rua Col. Barbosa, the officer who was defented at D. Pedrito. Col. Barbo D. Pedrito.

—The commission nominated at Juiz de Forá a few days ago to visit this city and present a reclamation to the government in the matter of the debt noting cattle merchants by the municipal government of Rio de Janeiro, called upon the minister of interior on the 3rd. The minister promised to find a solution for the difficulty in a few days.

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—We are glad to note that the Timpo has promptly offered amends for the sendialous attacks on the American consul which had been published in that paper. It appears that the good faith of the managing editor has been imposed upon by a subordinate, and he knew nothing of the libelous statements and intendoes which were appearing under the title of "Cartas Americanas."

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—The Times of Argentina of the 24th, in an article on yellow-fever, says: "Dr. Tessi, on board the Royal Mail ss. Tigus, informs the health board that in spite of what the Brazilian press assert to the contrary, yellow-fever is raging in that capital."
This is another proof of the malicious anims of our Argentine neighbors. Dr. Tessi is probably one of the steamship inspectors who are supposed to give correct information on these questions. He should be compelled to wisit all the hospitals when next he comes here.

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—On the 5th Col. Sampaio Ferraz, at the head of his battalion, called Tiradentes, presented themselves at Hamaraty palace and placed themselves at the disposition of the President. We sincerely hope the President will accept the services of the battalion and send it to the frontier at one. The fervid and vociferous patriotism of this battalion is becoming a little tiresome. In the evening certain members of this patriotic body gave evidence of the faith—and sense—that dwell within them by disfiguring a door of the London and Brazilian Bank.

—We regret to see that the subscriptions for the rebuilding of the Lyceu de Artes e Officios are being made in trifling little sums, which will never yield the amount required. What are the rich men of this city thinking of? If it were an oil portrail or some other gift to a political magnate, they would be free enough with their money. Where is the man who will head a real subscription with 50,000\$\frac{8}{3}, or more, for the one truly efficient school of this city? Such a school is the best monument that can be erected, and it represents the only means by which this country can be made prosperous and progressive.

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—In announcing the attempt to depose the governor of Maranhão, the Diario Official of the 4th says that it was organized by some police officers who had been overlooked in the reorganization of that corps. The Jonal of the 5th says that it has no political importance and was nothing more than an act of insubordination. With all deference for our neighbors' opinions, we must say that these repeated acts of "insubordination" have the greatest political importance, for they involve questions of good order, security for life and property, and the general prosperity of the country. Seditious movements in Amazonas, Maranhão, Pernambuco and Rio Grande, all at the same time, can not be considered unimportant.

-A man sent to the Misericordia on January 29th with a broken arm, died on the 28th ult, from cesso pernicioso.

—The Sociedade Reunião dos Expositores da Industria Nacional has turned over 5½ apolices, representing 5,500\$, to the Lyceu de Artes e Officios for the reconstruction of its building. This looks like business!

—It is stated that Mr. Benjamin has received a telegram from Impresario Ducci informing him that he has engaged the actresses Sarah Bernhardt and Judic, who will play in this city, the latter in May and the former in June.

—The loss caused by the burning of the Lyceu de Artes e Officios is estimated at 1,600,000\$, the building being valued at 1,000,000\$ and the furniture at 600,000\$. The value of the buildings, however, seems highly excessive.

—With some of our would-be aristocrats their pretensions seem to be inversely proportional to their ability to meet their daily expenses. The biggest swell is the man who owes the most money and makes the least effort to meet his obligations.

—The commission sent to Santos to conquer yellow fever by means of Dr. Freire's vaccination, is said to have made a "sufficient number of vaccinations," and has therefore suspended work. In the meantime the epidemic has steadily increased.

—It is said that the number of troops that left for Rio Grande on the 1st on the steamer Ilaaca was 523. It was expected that, with the detachments from Paraná and Santa Catharina, the steamer would carry altogether from Soo to 1,000 soldiers.

Jacob Strates.

— It's said that if Juca Reis could be induced to join the Rio Grande federalists, Sampaio Ferraz would at once join the other side and seek him on the tented field. The trouble is that both would go in too much tor strategy, thus prolonging the strife indefinitely.

—We could very readily spare a few of the bat-talions now stationed in this city and be all the better for it. And yet the President Leaves them here and takes from Minas the only hattalion in the state. He mustn't be surprised, then, if people put their own construction on his action.

—The Hasaa sailed for the South on the morning of the 1st with Gen. Silva Telles and staff, and with 523 officers and men of the 1sts bittalion under the command of Lt. -Col. Carlos Telles. According to Col. Valladão the reinforcements to be received at southern ports will increase this force to 700 men.

—The director-general of the post-office says that the complaints of the public in regard to the delay in the delivery of mail matter arriving by the evening trains, seem to be well founded, and he calls the attention of the chief of the 2nd section to this irregularity, promising to apply the regulation penalties, should the said urregularity continue.

—Sr. Januario de Azevedo went to the Banco da Republica on the 1st to deposit 17,000\$. He happened to have a 100\$ note of the Banco Emissor de Pernambuso which the receiving teller refused to accept. While absent at another window where these notes are exchanged, an expert this picked up his pass-book, containing about 64,000\$, and decamped.

—A number of Portuguese merchants, residents of this city, called upon Dr. José Carlos Rodrigues, editor-in-chief of the Jornal do Commercia, on Ist inst. and presented him with the insignia of commendador in the Order of S. Thiago, which dignity had just been conferred upon him by the King of Portugal. Dr. Rodrigues will kindly accept our heartiest congratulations for the honor conferred upon him.

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On the 28th the Jornal do Commercio stated that a report was current to the effect that the Tiradentes battalion had offered itself to go south "in the defence of legality." If Col. Sampaio Ferraz has a clear idea on that point, for heaven's sake let the offer be accepted. There are not a few quiet citizens who would be glad to see these political home-guards leave for Rio Grande to-morrow.

—The students of the military school held a meeting on the 2nd "to agree upon the attitude which they should adopt in face of the occurrences in Rio Grande do Sal." Just think of the cadets in England, France, Germany, United States, or almost any other country, meeting to decide upon a course of action! Their instructors would decide that course for them so quickly that it would make their heads swim.

their neads swim.

—It will be remembered that in noticing an accident to a Portuguese in Rua do Sacramento on the 1st ult., in which his left foot was injured by a tram-tear, we remarked that it would be well to wait for the result of sending him to the Misericordia hospital. On the 27th ult. the man died from gangrene. We have more than once hinted that the Misericordia has become infected. Will the medical faculty not order an investigation?

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—The commander of the firemen defends the men under his command from the charges made against them in connection with the burning of the Lycen and retors that it would be more appropriate to censure the department that controls the water supply, and the want of vigilance displayed at the Lycen, where no attempt was made to extinguish the flames or to inform the firemen in time, and where, he says, at that hour the gas should have been turned off.

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—The daily papers make contradictory statements in regard to what President Floriano Peixoto said to the deputation that called on him on the 27th uit. All these statements, we are in a position to assert, are incorrect. What the President really did say was as follows: "The report that the invaders of Rio Grande carry monarchical flags is not true, because there are no invaders. The government has information which leads it to helieve that peace reigns supreme in the state. This it has already said in the Diario Official and it added at that time and now repeats that, should the state be invaded, the government is prepared to crush the invaders immediately."

-In 1892 the government issued 47 caveats for

-It is said that the Batalhão Tiradentes will be re-baptized "Tiraplacas."

-Only 17 beeves were slaughtered at the Santa Cruz abattoir on the 2nd inst.

-Senator Aristides is thirsting for his country-men's blood. Send him to Rio Grande do Sul.

—Senator Aristides has discovered that there was something wrong shout the revolution of Nov. 15th. He thinks it necessary to make another revolution and to make it right this time.

—Councillor Antonio Moreira de Barros, who was minister in the Sinimbit cabinet and alterwards pesident of the Chamber of Deputies, left for Europe on the 3rd inst. on board the packet Nord America.

—How many lives are to be sacrificed to gratify President Floriano Petxoto's whim of keeping Julio de Castilhos at the head of the government of Rio Grande do Sul against the will of the people of that state?

—Deputy Jacques Ourique compares the struggle in Rio Grande to that between the Girondins and Jacobins and says that the success of the federalists in that state is the last hope of a republic in Brazil without a reign of terror.

—The press-gang is again at work in this city. Up to Friday 300 men had been pressed into the service and they will shortly be sent to Rio Grande. In many places it is difficult to obtain laborers because of their fear of the press-gang.

Lit is a little singular to hear Gen. Floriano Peixoto, who was holding a confidential office under the Emperor on the morning of the 15th of November, speak of saving the republic from an original republican like Demetrio Ribeiro.

—It was reported on the 1st that Ministers Cus-todio de Mello and Serzedello laad tendered their resignations. For a long time it has been said that those two ministers do not approve of Gen. Flor-iano Peixoto's policy in regard to Rio Grande,

—For reasons which we are unable to fathom President Floriano Peixoto has not seen fit to send Senator Aristides to Rio Grande to fight the federalists. So the Senator is perfore obliged to stay at home and gratify his bloodthirsty instincts by quoting sanguinary proverbs. One of his recent articles is headed "He who spares his enemies, dies at their hands."

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—The quantity of frozen meat recently furnished to the butchers' shops of this city by the Companhia Frigorifica e Pastoril is as follows: 1.24 beeves weighing 28,523 kilos and 18 sheep weighing 36,237 kilos and 28 sheep weighing 50 kilos on the 1.11; 1614 heeves weighing 38,227 kilos and 28 sheep weighing 550 kilos on the 2nd, and 1244 beeves weighing 29,225 kilos and 13 sheep weighing 260 kilos on the 3rd.

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—Quite a flutter was caused in the republican dovecore on last Thursday when the English steamer Auracania entered the port with the imperial flag flying at its mast-head. All apprehensions, however, were calmed when the captain of the steamer called on Minister Custodio de Meito and informed him that the incident was caused by a mistake, the ship having no republican banner on board.

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—President Floriano Peixoto has declined to accept the 200 men which Lieut. Wanderlino offered to raise within five days for the purpose of assisting in the conquest of Rio Grande do Sul. The President, we think, has made a great mistake in not sending the doughty lieutenant and his 200 men to Rio Grande. Perhaps, however, he remebers the Bataliho Patriotica and does not wish to see another such fisce on record.

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—The telegrams that have been sent to President Floriano Peixto since he has sent troops to subdue Rio Grande are evidently copied from those that were sent to Gen. Decodoro after he established his dictatorship. It seems to us that it would save a good deal of time and expense, if some one would compile these telegrams, print them in book form and give a copy to every man who happens to hold the office of President with the understanding that he will take them for granted hypotro to everything.

—On Sunday night a party of patriots, said to be of the Batalhao Trandentes, attacked the iron door of the London and Barian Bank and knocked off an imperial coat-of-arms with paving stones. The porter came out to see what was going on, and was threatened with instant death if he attempted to resist or raise an alarm. When the deed was cone, the patriots felf fatigued and exultant, and went away, leaving the strong room intact. The native press, for fear of being considered auti-patriotic, is maintaining a discreet silence about the affair.

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—On the 1st inst. Colonel Valladão, deputy and formerly aid to Vice-President Floriano Peixoto, addressed a long telegram to the various state governors, reciting the missike of not crushing the federalists at Bagé last June, that the present instance of the Grande is largely composed of foreigners, that the invaders have been scandalously protected by certain foreign officials, that the success at D. Petitio was won by superior numbers and then not until the defenders had fred the last cartridge, that the town was pillaged, and that the excess and the not fine Grande has asked for assistance, according to Art. 6 of the constitution. These are the reasons why the national government instinctived in the conflict in that state.

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—Illmo Snr. Herculano Guilherme Meyer, who claims to be an unshakeable admirer (though he certainly deserves to be shaken) of President Floriano Perxoto, says that he recognizes in the latter the only savior of the country, adds that speculators are trying to anarchize the people for the purpose of patting obstacles in the way of Floriano's are trying to anarchize the people for the purpose of patting obstacles in the way of Floriano's publications government and concludes by asking to be sent to Rio Grande. Now, if we thought that Herculcan William really intends to fight Gumersindo, we should say: Send him by all means. But William himself confesses that the only savior of the country is Floriano. Consequently we don't see what William is to do in Rio Grande and we fear he is merely fishing for a free passage.

MARRIED.

WALTER—YEATS.—At the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Petropolis, on the 1st inst., CHARLES HAMILTON WALTER to ADA HARRIOT, eldest daughter of William Butler Yeats.

DIED.

ORSIER,—AI Santos, on 27th February, of veilow-fever, Walter T. Orsler, of Dartford, Kent, in his twenty-fourth year.

Business Notes

—The Companhia Alto-Parahyba has sold to Barão de Miracema and others the gas and electric light works and the telephone plant of Campos for the sum of 100,000\$.

—The Companhia Industrial e Construcções Hydraulicas has resolved to liquidate. This liquidation is probably the first job in hydraulies that the company has undertaken.

—The minister of industry has declared lapsed the concession granted to Giovanni Scarneli in Software colonial nuclei in the state of São Saulo, on which he was to establish 18,000 families of agricultural laborers.

—Under the influence of the reciprocity treaties with various countries, the exports to them from the United States for the eleven months ending November 30th last had risen from \$55,605,644; in the same period of 1801, to \$62,802,003. The largest increase was in the item of "agricultural implements,"

—The nunicipal prefect is now seeking to limit the period within which heef can be offered for sale in the city butcher-shops. He considers it recjudicial to public health to sell beef which has and over 33 hours exposure, if the shops have no special means for preserving it. All this, Sr. "refect, should have been considered when the tity's slaughter-house was located at Santa Cruz."

city's staughter-house was located at Santa Cruz!—The Companhia União de Lavradores has asked for the arrest of Antonio de Andrade for fraud, the accused having obtained an order on the company for 2,5005 by means of a false signature of D. Elvira Rebello Cortes, the owner of a plantation up country, and another order on Bario de Vpanema for 2,6005 by the same means. We presume it is one of the incidents connected with the quest for Chinese labor.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—On the 4th a credit of 32,150\$ was conceded to the marine department for lighthouse service.

The customs receipts at Santos in February were 1,711,803\$008, against 1,473,898\$150 in the corresponding month of 1892.

—How much money is the country going to spend to gratify President Floriano Peixoto's whim of keeping Julio de Castilhos at the head of the government of Rio Grande do Sul against the will of the people of that state?

of the people of that state?

—We are told that a fervid patriot, in discussing the attack on the iron door of the London and Brazilian Bank hecause of the old imperial coat of arms which formed a part of its orneration, exclaimed that republicans would be right in tearing up every Treasury note current bearing the Emperor's portrait and the imperial bearing the Emperor's portrait and the imperial arms and the imperial bank of the properties of the Emperor's portrait and the imperial arms and the Emperor's portrait and the imperial arms are long as the money belongs to the man tearing it up. But, when it comes to tearing up another man's money, the right is not quite so clear—as any foot-pad may learn who tries it on!

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pact may fearn who tries it on!

—D. Pedrito may be captured and the Castillistas frightened to death; but the government, undismayed, continues to make special appropriations of propar to everything. Its latest performance in this respect is the special credit of 2,818,800\$ to meet expenses with services transferred to the municipal government. Thus the tax-payer is arrested for larving a dog, If the services remain in the hands of the general government, special appropriations are made. If they are transferred to the municipal government, the general government continues to make special appropriations.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, March 6th, 1893 Par value of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold. 27 d.

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EXCHANGE.

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February 28.—The official rates posted by the banks were 13 on London, 733—735 on Paris and 935—907 on Hamburg, at 90 db; 3850 on 1800 Work at sight. A renewal of the report that a guaranteed railway foun had been negotiated in London siffened the market during the early part of the day, and business was reported in bank sterling at 13½, and in commercial at 13½. Shortly before mid-day the market flattened again, and bank sterling was reported at 131½ on docommercial at 13½, and find ly takers for commercial at 131½, and find ly takers for commercial at 13116—13½. Sovereigns closed with buyers at the official late. There was a for business done; bank sterling at 13—13½, repossed paper at 13,116—13½ and commercial at 13,116—13½. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 18560s, selfers at 18590s.

March 1.—With the exception of the London and River Plate, the banks opened at 13 on London, but money was offering on the street at the same rate for commercial sterling, and the London and Brizilian posted 23½ about 13 clocks, at which, however, it was not drawing feedy. There was a good deal of business doing, with bank sterling reported at

12 13/16—13, repassed paper at 12/6—13/1/6 and commercial sterling at these same rates. At the close there was a slightly better feeling: I hask sterling was to be had for legitimate takers at 12/6, and commercial was quoted with largest at 18570, sellers at 18/70, and commercial was quoted with largest at 18570, sellers at 18/70, and others at 19/70, and commercial sterling at 18/70, sellers at 18/70, and others at 19/70, and 19/70, sellers at 18/70, sellers at 18/70, and others at 19/70, and 19/70, sellers at 18/70, sellers at 18/70, and 18/70, sellers at 18/70, sellers at 18/70, and sellers at 18/70, and 18/70, 18/70

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LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1893.

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Bills receivable Head office and branches. Loans, current accounts, etc. Securities for accounts current, etc.	6,660,666\$670 587,853 660 4,868,105 290 0,47,5071 080 2,007,620 450 6,880,652 650 5,932,984 140	
Liabilities, 3	7,473,994\$790	
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Rio de Janeiro, 2nd March, 1893.
For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited,
Y. Mackenzar, Manager.
F. Broad, Accountant.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES. February 27.

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeire, 6th March, 1893.

Exports.

Coffee.—We have had a comparatively active market duting the week, and sades reported will foot up nearly 100,003 bays. The constant decline in exchange brought expoters into the market feedy, and the demand was restricted by the supply above. Deades have been firm all along, but the advance in currency quotations is only about 300-500 rs, per supply above. Deades have been firm all along, but the advance in currency quotations is only about 300-500 rs, per objects, than those of seller, and with a before fearther that receipts must most shown as actually decrease, the position of the market appears to be strong. For the past week receipts have fallen off sharply; the non-arrival of the constitution standard and the supply is likely to be a very moderate one for the balance of the current crop season. The lower ofters from Rio and Santos have evidently unsettled the foreign Exchanges, and quotations from aboud appear to be almost rificulous in view of the present position of coffee.

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The shipments since our last report have been:

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DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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41,000	:	:	;	;	;			50,346	3,373	;	;	64046	37,924	33.759	Totals since 1st Mar.
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Total foreign clearances of Coffee from Rio for eight months of crop-years:

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Totals	55

Total foreign clearances of Coffee from Ric for two months:

DESTINATION	1893	1892	1891
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags.	Bags.
New York	190 241	384 455	187 883
Baltimore	7 630	45 157	37 614
Richmond	"	4 772	800
New Orleans	29 991	5 850	21 158
Galveston		14 857	4 207
Total	227 862	455 091	251 662
EUROPE			
Channel f. o		1	2 500
Iavre	3 774	3 938	21 096
Antwerp	5 800	8 600	5 280
North of Europe & Baltic	34 931	42 112	40 532
England	5 8col	4 944	15 700
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lediterranean	60 986	58 143	30 517
Total	111 791	118 887	116 342
ELSEWHERE			
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Total	20 177	17 466	13 954
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Totals	359 830	591 444	381 958

Imports.

A fair amount of business is reported for the past week. Receips of dour continue moderate, and withdrawals are about equal to the supply, but as there is a good deal now close by, and of which a large part belongs to dediers, these do not show much animation, and the market is reported firm and outiet. The only receipts of line are the cargo of 5 wedish per Charonthia, the last of this quality on the list; the cargo per Transy is composed of wooden houses to be exceeded by the Allainaga cotton mill for its employes. The markets for the Alliança cotton mill far its employés. The markets for pine show no particular change. Kerosene has declined sharply and is still flat, but lard is higher, and finn at the advance. Rice and codish are unchanged and the supplies of both have been considerable. Bran and Indian corn are both somewhat higher: River Plate corn is reported to be wanted, but the low rates of exchange probably interfere with its importation. Hay, turpentine, rosin and coment are all abut unchanged. The exchange market has been very erratic during the week and rates declined to 12 stylf of banks sterling; on Saturday however, there was a reaction and this morning the market appeared to be with a decidedly upward tendency. There is so much speculation in exchange now that the import business must be far from satisfactory, that it is profitable to some extent however, the customs receipts are showing very clearly.

Flour Receipts since our last report have be	en;
Dom Pedro II, from Baltimore	5,300 brls.
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The deliveries have about equalled the supply and stocks in first hands, are estimated to be 12,000 brls. all American The market is reported firm, but rather quiet at the following apparatus of the control of the co

Trieste		nomina 5000—23 nomina	\$250
Baltimore 1st	23	000-23	250
do 2nd	22	500-22	750
Western & Interior	22	500-23	250
River Plate	20	000-21	000
City Mills	22	500-25	500
Receipts in February were:			

41,101 brls. Amer 1,425 ,, River Plate 100 ,, Trieste

42,626 brls.
against 26,023 brls. in February last year

Pitch Pine.—There have been no receipts since our last report and the market is nominally unchanged at 68\$-00— yo\$000 per doz. Last month receipts were 2,128,906 feet, against 1,306,642 feet for the same month last year.

White Pine.—Receipts nil. Quotations are nominally unchanged at 175—180 rs. per foot and the market continues flat. In February receipts were 964,394 feet, against 3.515 feet in the same mouth of 1892.

Spruce Pine .- Nothing to report.

Swedish Pine.—Receipts have been 628 doz. per Con-cordia from Laurvig, which were sold on private terms, and quotations are nominal. Receipts last month were 3,950 doz. against 1,182 doz. in February, 1892.

against 1,182 doz. in February, 1892.

Kerosene. Aeccipts in l. Quontaions are reduced to 7\$1500 – 7\$500 per case, and the market is reported flat at the decline. Receipts in February were 73,000 cases, against nil in the same mouth last year.

Lard.—The Dom Victor II brought 100 kegs from Baltimore. The market is higher, and firm, at 720–750 rs. per lb. for George's lard in lots, with other marks quoted at 700–730 rs. Last mouth receipts were § 1890 kegs and 11 cases, against 4,075 packages in February, 1892.

agamst, 4,075 packages in February, 1892.

Rice.—Receipts are 24,256 bags per Yanet Court and
13,784 luags per Cerustes, from Rangeon, and 9,560 bags per
steamers via Europe. Brukers quuste to-lay at 1\$\$002tô\$0.00 per bag. Receipts of foreign rice in February were
115,521 bags, against 27,410 bags in the same month last

Codfish. - Receipts have been 2,373 tubs per Darwn from Jersey, 637 brls. and 270 half-brls. coastwise, 200 tubs from New York, 10 cases from Lisbon and 2,352 cases of Norwe-New York, to cases from Lisbon and a,32c cases of Norwe-gian fish per Amazonas. The supply has been rather free, and we are now approaching the end of Lent, but reiail quotations are unchanged viz: Canadian tubs 448-0-46800, burels; 35000-135000 and Norwegian cases 428-00 -438-00. Last month receipts were: 500 cases Norwegian 500 cases Norwegian 500 packages Amercan 10 cases Portuguese

11,532 packages. against 6,307 packages in February, 1892.

Bran.—Receips in February last year were 1,348 bags. Brokers to-day quote River Plate bran nominal at 4\\$600— 5\\$000, and city mills at 4\\$500—4\\$700.

5,5000, and city mills at 4,52.00—4\$700.
Indian Corn.—Receipts are 4,80α bags per Mary Ann. from Buenos Aires. River Plate corn is quoted to-day at 9,5200—9\$800 per lag, and native, according to quality, at Kiere Plate is wanted. In Pehrary receipts of foreign corn were 28,094 bags, against nil in the same

Hay.—Receipts nil, and quotations are unchanged at 100—110 rs. per kilogramme. Receipts last month were 18,925 bales of all sizes against 29,026 bales in February las

Turpentine.—Receipts are 100 cases per Elsie from New York. Brokers still quote at 800—860 per kilogramme. Last mouth receipts were 520 cases, against 150 cases and 1,200 tins in the same month, 1892.

Rosin.—The only receipts are 30 bils, per Elsie, quotions are muchanged at 12\$000—20\$000 per bil. In many receipts were 2,010 bils, against 478 bils, in Febr last year.

Coal-The receipts during the week have been:

Logarian treespose uning the week have been:

1,494 (sons per Australia, from Cardiff

2,43 , Fass of Balmatha, do

3,50 , Kambba, do

3,50 , Margaret Mitchell, from Ardrossan.

1,189 , Feichtas, do

3,240 tons of British coals and 2,253 tons from Sidney, or

34,405 tons, against 47,312 tons in February last year.

34495 (100), against 47,37 tons in Feoinary tast year.

Cement,—There have been on receips, and brokers continue to quote British at 1,4800—138000 per brl., Germa at 125000—138000 the Period at 145001—138000 british Belgian or 12,943 brls, against 15,024 brls in the same month la

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

FEBRUARY 27.

Ardrossan—Nor bk Felicitas; 731 tons; Haagensen; 55 ds; coal to J. C. Pacheco & Co.

FEB. 28. BALTIMORE—Amer bk. Dom. Pedro 11; 464 tons: Hudgins; 50 ds; sundries to Norton & Jackson.
RANGON—Ger bk. Cerastes; 571 tons; Kohen; to2 ds; rice to

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RANGON – Ger lik Ceraster; 571 tons; Kohen; toz di; rice to order.

MARCH 1.

Mossono – Ger ling Venezuela; 198 tons; Thomas; 28 ds; salt to order.

MAR. 2.

MOSSORO'—Br lug Bessie Dodd; 159 tons; Gibbs; 9 ds; salt to Machado Irmãos & Co. —— Nor lug Victoria; 275 tons; Gillesen; 22 ds; salt to

Nor lug Victoria; 275 tons; Gillesen; 22 ds; salt to order.
 MAR. 3.

Justev—Br bg Daton; 155 tons; Hounsell; 43 ds; codfish to Magallides & Bastos.

Magalhaes et tiastos.

MAR, 4.

CARDITE-Br ship Pass of Balmaha; 1498 tons; Treloar;
coal to Central Brazil railway.

Br ship Kambrar; 1685 tons; Brownell; 45 ds; coal to
Brazilian Coal company.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS. FEBRUARY 27

BARBADOS - Br bk Callixene; 1309 tons; Lewton; ballast FEB. 28.

FEB. 28.

BAFEADORE—Amer lug Glad Thidings; 6:6 tons; Collier; Col

MAR. 3.

SIDREY—Br ship Varrana; 1821 tons; Robertson; ballast.

NEWCASTLE—Br bk Nicoth; 1057 tons; Cole; do.

Br bk Rothiemay; 1219 tons; Mills; do.

MAR. 4.

PARANAGUA'—Nor lug Lyn; 256 tons; Hanssen; ballast. MAR. 5.

New Brunswick -Br bk Artizan; 1098 tons; ballast.
TALTAL - Br ship Fiery Cross; 1398 tons; Carey; do. NICK -Br bk Artizan; 1098 tons; Kinsman

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

Channel f.o.—Russ lug Venns; salted hides. West Bay—Br bk Birnam Wood; ballast. NewCastle—Br ship Soudan; do

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

VESSELS AFLOAT & L	OADING FO	R RIO.
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Andacia	Oporto	
A my	Baltimore	17 Feb
America	Newport St. Simon's	••
Anglo America	Brunswick	
Blair Drummond	Pensacola	21 Dec
Bella Formigosa	Oporto	3 Feb
Charles	Cardiff	
Cornelio Zino	Pensacola	••
Cyprus	Pensacola	
County of Clare	Cardift New York	27 Jan
Coringa	Cardiff	4 Feb
Darwin	Cardiff	28 Jan
Delscey	Philadelphia	
Dacca	Pensacola	24 Jan
Firth of Clyde	Cardift	23 Jan
Ferda	Pensacola	
Flora	New York New York	••
Gehon	Marseilles	13 Dec
Grace Andrews	Fernandina	.3 Dec
Gloria	Cardiff	23 Jan
Good News	Baltimore	18 Feb
Galgate	Cardift	
Hermann	London	
Helios	Hamburg	
Homewood	Pensacola Swansea	· F.d.
Helga	Pensacola	4 Feb
Isabella	Newcastle	12 Jan
Isabel Brown	Cardiff	10 Dec
John Carswell	Pensacola	
J. W. Burmester	Oporto	
Josephina	Baltimore	 F-b
Julia Katie Stuart	Newcastle Marseilles	1 Feb 18 Jan
Koelleker	Hull	r Feb
Lock Shiel	Cardiff	
Larnica	Cardiff	
Lizzie Burrill	Cardift	27 Jan
Lynnwood	New York	••
Latona Marie Charlotte	Fernandina at Cuxhaven	••
Moorhill	London	23 Jan
Narwval	Cardiff	23 Jan 27 Jan
Marie	Cardiff	27 Jan 5 Feb
Mareca	Cardifi	4 Feb
Mariposa	Oporto	
Maria Nomad	Oporto Oporto	
Nautik	Antwerp	7 Feb
Nettie Wurphy	Cardiff	7 Feb 4 Feb
Newman Hall	Cardiff	21 Jan
Otago	Philadelphia	••
Primus	Pensacola	
Prince Charlie	Cardiff	••
Rialto	Cardift Cardift	4 Feb
Saga	Hamburg	19 Jan
St. Mary	Ship Island	17 Dec
S. G. Hart	Brunswick	17 Dec
Sirio	Marseilles	
Samuel	Grimsby	7 Feb
Toivo	Pensacola	5
Tros	Hamburg	••
Theodor Korner	Pensacola Cardifi	
Union	Jersey	4 Feb
Vanduara	Cardiff	7 Feb
V iolet	Brunswick	
White Wings	Baltimore	
Zaritza	Liverpool	••

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, MARCH 6th, 1893.

NAME	rons	AR- RIVED	WHERE	CONSIGNEE
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American lug M. B. Tower	١	_		
lug M. B. Tower	606	Dec.25	New York. Rosario Fern'dina New York. Pensacola.	Va.W.Guim. & C Silva Vieira & C Geral de C. & I. Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I F. Norton
lug Allanwilde lug Fred. Gower. bk Edwin Reed	778	JAII. 25	Fern'dina	Garal da C
bk Edwin Reed	1164	Feb. 6	New York	Geral de C. & I.
bk H. A. Litchfield	612	12	Pensacola .	Geral de C & 1
bk D. Pedro II	464	28	Baltimore	F. Norton
Argentine				
bk Leopoldina	1454	Nov. 3	Macáo	P. Bernardes & 1 Gianelli & C John Moore & C
ble Relegion	662	Feb 16	Posario	Gianelli & C
bk D. Pedro II Argentine bk Leopoldina sch Leopoldo bk Belgium Austrian	003	Feb. 10	Kosano	John Moore & C
Austrian bg Resi British	310	Feb. 11	Marseilles	Karl Valais & C
British				
bk Olivemount	890	Nov.20	Glasgow	To order
sp Kingsport	828	Dag 25	Nam Vork	Braz. Coal Co.
on Madagascar	2071	Dec. 5	Cardiff	John Moore & C
sp Soudan	1650	lan 4	Cardiff	Lage Irmane
sp Andorinha	3263	4	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co
bk Birnam Wood	1263	4	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
bk Mistletoe	705	6	New York.	Va. W. Guim &
sp Thos, Hilyard	1451	8	Nortolk	Gas Co.
sp Philomene	708	12	Brunswick	B. Rodrigues &
an Criccieth Cs'le	1877	1 13	Cardiff	Brazil Cool Co
bk Ponemah	705	28	Newport	B. Rodrigues &
bk Neophyte	1056	30	Quebec	Geral de C. & I.
sp Muskoka	2259	31	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
bk Glasgow	1142	Feb. 3	Pascagoula	F. P. Passos
bk Highmoor	1000	!	Cardiff	Mossoro Assú C
bk Kelvin	1056	111	Liverpool	Gas Co
sp Lennie Burrill	1328	11	Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co.
sp Everest	1614	11	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
lug Glenora	1801	12	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues &
bk Kuthwell	250	12	Rangoon	Norton M. & C
ha Lovalist	247	13	New York	Geral de C. F. I
sp Polynesian	1146	13	Cardiff	Braz. Cool Co
lug St. Croix	653	14	New York.	Geral de C. & I
bk Lurline	761	14	Rangoon	To order
sp Trojan	595	1.5	Carditt	Braz. Coal Co.
bk Farl (adoran	1225	1 17	Sydney	Geral de C. & I
bg L. G. Crosby.	1333	1 8	Marseilles.	Avenier Dale &
bk Wm. Gordon.	731	19	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &
sp Cambusken'th	997	19	Glasgow	Gas Co.
bk Marg Mitchell	2599	24	Ardrossan	Wilson Sons & C
lug Mary Ann.	990	20	Bs. Aires	10 order
lug Bessie Dodd.	150	Mar. 2	Mossoró	Machado I. & C
bg Dawn	155	3	Jersey	Mag'āes & Basto
sp P. of Balmaha	1498	4	Cardift	Cent. Braz. RR
sp Kambira	1885	•	Cardin	Braz. Coal Co.
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bk Soridderen	465	Feb. 26	Marseilles	To order Geral de C.&
French		ı		
schr Anemone	106	Feb. 15	Cape Frio.	Correia Leite & In distress
bk Galathée	1191	19	Pisagua	In distress
hk Parnass	600	Dec 21	London	Walter C & C
bk Leopoldshall.	136	Jan. 26	Macáo	Mossoró Assú Co
bk Senta	1027	Feb. 13	Hamburg.	H. Stoltz & C
bk Freia	988	14	Hamburg.	C. Hecksher &
lug Her. Becker.	395	15	V.do Prado	Souza Alves &
be August	900	17	S. F'co Sul	E, Otto & C
bk Cerastes	571	28	Rangoon	iohn Moore &
lug Venezuela	108	Mar. 1	Mossoró	To order
bk Galathée German bk Parnass bk Leopoldshall. bk Senta bk Freia lug Her. Becker. bk Ernst bg August bk Cerastes ug Venezuela taliam bk Boelisses.	1			
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bk Lyn	252	Feb.14	Bs. Aires.	Sigueira & C
bk S. N. Hansen.	307	19	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues &
bk Rogliaso Norwegiau bk Mynt bk Lyn bk S.N. Hansen bk Jenny bk Concordia bk Felicitas hug Victoria Portuguese sp America bk Venturosa	572	20	Christ'nia	Alliança Mill
bk Felicitas	251	20	Ardrossan	C. W. Gross & C
lug Victoria.	731	Mar. 27	Mossoró	To order
Portuguese	1 .,2			20 blutt
sp America	981	Feb. 15	Oporto	Costa Simões &
bk Venturosa	474	26	Oporto	J. A. G. Santos
lug Venus		Eab	Santas	V. J. Valais & C
bk Australia	255	reb. 11	Cardiff	Karl Valais & C
Spanish	912	*0		ii. Lempest
sp America	1136	Dec. 31	Lisbon	Costa Simões & (
Swedish lug Alma			0.411	
mg Aima	332	Jan. 8	Goth berg	Geral de C. & I.
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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