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THE Apostolo will excuse us, we trust, if we do not attempt a formal reply to the we do not attempt a formal repty to the series of editorial articles now appearing in that journal on "Religion and Race," which are based on our statement a few weeks ago that the responsibility for the epidemic of crime existing in South Amer-ica Crosts largely with the Catholic church." ica "rests largely with the Catholic church. ica "rests largely with the Catholic church."

Life is short and our space is limited, and we can not undertake therefore to reply in detail to about ten columns a week of denials and recriminations. Crime is not peculiar to any race, or nationality, or religion, and for that committed by the race and nationality to which we belong no one could feel more nained and humilized. and nationality to which we belong no one could feel more pained and humiliated than ourselves. Our purpose, however, was not to institute comparisons, but to call attention to a very distressing and alarming state of society in South America. It so happens that the Catholic church is dominant in all these countries, except one. dominant in all these countries, except one, that the priests are numerous and powerful, and that no apparent effort is made to check crime and elevate the people morally and socially. For this we unhesitatingly hold the Catholic church largely responsible. If the Apostolo will come back from its tour of the world, hunting for English and Protestate in the Catholic church is the company of the world, hunting for English and Protestate in the Catholic church is the company of the world. the world, nunting for English and Protestant crimes, we will undertake to prove the proposition, or eat our words. In Brazil the church has been a part of the state up to 1889, and it can not shirk its responsibility for the ignorance, immorality and criminality which is to be found here. Let "Modern Babylon" alone, colleague; and let us find out who is responsible for the numerous crimes against chasting prairies. numerous crimes against chastity, against life, against property, against truth and honor which are to be found at every turn in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chili, Perú and other countries of South America. You have here been supreme, no one has disputed your authority, you and your church are responsible! And still worse than crime, if we are to consider the future of these countries, is the deadly apathy of the people themselves. They are a people of these countries, is the deadly apathy of the people themselves. They are a people without conscience, without purpose, and without principle. And all this is the work of your hands. You have made them obedient to the church, but you have crushed out the best part of themselves in doing it. They no longer think and act for themselves in matters of conscience; they themselves in matters of conscience; they have left that best work of the human understanding to the church, which here is as unfit for the work as they themselves. A corrupt, immoral and lethargic priesthood is sadly unfit for the responsibility of teaching and leading such a people, and the result is what we see on every side of us—immorality without reproof, crime without restraint, license without check, dishonor without shame. If you are not in great measure responsible for all this, then tell us who is!

Why is it not possible for the government to observe the law, and to raise troops by other means than the press-gang? It is the worst possible method of recruiting, unjust and barbarous to the extreme, hurtful and demoralizing in every sense. Even savages would not commit such atrocities as the would not commit such atrocities as the seizing of half grown boys in the streets and then sending them away to the front, often without a word of warning to their friends. We are told that even small boys are being seized for naval service, and that the school boys in some places are carrying certificates from their teachers as protection. In many places, it has been seen protection. In many places it has become difficult to obtain laborers, because of the fear that they will be impressed. It is a scandal that problem. lear that they will be impressed. It is a scandal that such practices are permitted, and the quicker the government finds some other way to secure recruits the sooner will the country be relieved of the burning disgrace which is attached to such acts of injustice and oppression.

The news from Rio Grande the past weck have been unimportant and meagre. A few skirmishes have been reported, both sides claiming successes. Our advices from Porto Alegre, however, are notoriously one-sided and untrustworthy, owing to the vigilance and rigor of the Castilhos government. The reinforcements under General Telles are now approaching the federalists encompassing Livramento, and an encounter may shortly be anticipated, unless the report from Montevideo yesterday be true that General Tavares will permit the true that General Tavares will permit the national troops to enter Livramento and then cut them off from the rest of the state. One of the most discreditable features of One of the most inscremance returns the contest, is the pains which Castilhos and the national government are taking to make the federalists figure as monarchists make the federalists figure as monarchists. make the lederalists figure as monarchists fighting for the restoration. There is not a word of truth in the charge. The lederal-ists are fighting for the overthrow of a bad-state government, for their homes, for venists at a state government, for their homes, for wear geance on those who have assussinated and expatriated their relatives and friends, and a state autonomy of their native state. The for the autonomy of their native state. The scheme of restoration—if any such exist—has no place whatever in the Rio Grande

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the commencement of his long business career and that of the present day.

During the colonial period the remittances from Brazil to Portugal were made in gold ingots, or in *johannes*, a gold coin valued at 6840, or 36 shillings—the par of exchange being 67½ pence per milreis. This par of exchange was not changed until 1822.

10 1808 the arrival of D. João VI effected a radical change in the social, political and commercial life of the country. The ports of Brazil were then for the first time opened to foreign commerce, and many oreign merchants became residents here The king and his court were poor and greedy, and the revenues of the colony were far from sufficient for their demands. were far from sufficient for their demands. Recourse was first had to the coinage of silver which yielded a profit of 20 per cent. To facilitate this, the Spanish dollars brought from Perti by the homeward-bound treasure ships, were largely bought up at 800 reis fortes each, and then stamped 960 reis the Spaniards accenting drafts on soo reis *jurtes* each, and then stamped you reis, the Spaniards accepting drafts or London, or gold, in payment. These transactions and the rapidly-increasing im-These port trade of the colony, drained the market of drafts and gold, and the rate of exchange soon ranged at 80 to 84d., going even to 68d in 1812-12

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It soon happened, however, that the "weak" (fraca) silver coin exceeded local requirements and, as gold was no longer current, it practically became legal tender and was used in the purchase of exchange on foreign countries. The rate then began to fall until gold passed its par valuation and was quoted at a premium, the rate being about 55d. The merchants then remitted gold in preference to bills, and this soon

exhausted the supply of gold coin which remained in the country. The Portuguese court then had recourse to another expe-dient—the issue of paper currency—which in 1819 became redundant and depreciated in 131) became recumulant and depreciated to such an extent that it was necessary to declare it a legal tender by law. This caused a further fall in exchange, which stool at 48% at the time of D. João's departure from Berzil. parture from Brazil.

During the first empire the situation became even worse, owing to unwise bank legislation and the creation of a foreign debt. In 1823 exchange had fallen to 47. deb. In 1823 exchange had fallen to 47. A foreign four was then secured and the rate improved, the quotations ranging from 52 to 56d at the end of 1825 and the beginning of 1826. The rate then declined again, under the influence of foreign and domestic troubles, until in 1830 it reached the alarmingly low quotation of 18 to 19d. This was a much greater fall than anything we have since experienced. we have since experienced.

Under the regency many reforms were instituted for the improvement of the nainstituted for the improvement of the national finances, among which was the liquidation of the bankrupt bank of issue and the substitution of its depreciated notes by others issued by the Treasury. In 1833 the coinage was revised and the par of exchange was fixed at 43 1/5 pence per milreis. The current rates improved rapidly for a time, but failed to reach the par established. In 1846 another change was made in the monetary values of the country and the present pur rate of 27 pence per milres was established. Under this standard the lowest point reached, previous to the present crisis, was 14d in 1868.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

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The Committee of ladies who organized the Bazaar and Children's fancy-dress Ball for the benefit of the Strangers' Hospital, held at the Cassino in February, have much pleasure in informing the Bracilian and foreign families who evinced so much interest in these entertainments, that the proceeds of some amount to 18,2785500 and £11.

This handsome result is entirely due to the efforts of the Brazilian and foreign ladies and gentlemen, also to the sale of the tickets and different fancy articles in the Bazaar. The Committee again beg to offer their best thanks to all concerned for their generosity and amiability.

Kro de Janeiro, 13th March, 1893.

DEMURRAGE AND QUARANTINE AT BRAZILLIAN PORTS.

The following is a copy of a communication from the British Foreign Office to the Board of Trade:
"Foreign Office Fish, to, 1809;
"Sir.—Several cases have recently occurred in which the owners of British vessels chartered to covey goods to Brazil have found thomselves originated to covey goods to Brazil have found thomselves of the delay which occurs in dischanging vessels in other delay which occurs in dischanging vessels in come Brazilan potas. These cases are tometimes complicated by the fact of the share temp at in dischanging vessels and some Brazilan potas. These cases are failed for quanatum several days to begin receiving the range. It would appear, therefore, that shiporomes should be careful aspear, therefore, that shiporomes should be careful as spins been done in certain cases, that days spent in spring charter-parties to Brazil, to stipulate, as has been done in certain cases, that days spent an quarantum are to come to say days.

"It is thought possible t at the Board of Trade was see fit to publish a caution to shipowners on the subject.—I am, etc.,

(Signed) "E. Grey."

"The Secretary to the Board of Frade."

THE WESSON RIO HARBOR MISSION. REPORT FOR 1802.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 28th, 1893.

REPORT FOR 1892.

Roo de Janeiro, Felo. 28th, 1893.

As it has now been nearly one year since we have from earnest and faithful missionary, Edward E. Wesson, we have thought it well to make a formal report of our work during that time so that our frends both here and abroad may form some idea of what has been done have during the first some while we have had many difficulties and disconagements we feel amply rewarded for all our eff offs, as the Mission is far more flourishing than it has ever been and we look forward most hopewill continue to bless our labors in behalf of solors.

The committee found it a severe struggle to keep up the Mission pending the arrival of Mr. Wesson's successor, as the delay in finding a suitable man proved longer than had been expected, our new missionary, Mr. Willman, not arriving until October. We are glad to say that the work has never stackened and we have been able to relieve much distress among the men. Our lodging accommodations have, at times, been taxed to their utimost larve been well attended. While doing all in our power to make the men more comfortable and happy as regards their bodily condition, we have not forçotten their spiritual needs, but have ever enleavored to win them for Christ.

We wish to enlarge our work in several directions and hope that the way may soon open so that we can fully carry out our plans. We hope to furnish board as well als lodging because those thoug at our Hone, under the present arrangements, are forced to get their lood at small brock and eating-houses where rum is served as part of the meah, free of charge. As drinks topo rack's deadlist to we do not like to see him exposed to this temptation,

but wish to shield him as far as we can. We should also like to ship more men, as the hoarding-house keepers have things nearly all their own way in Rio. They not only rob senuen of all the money and clothes they have, but collect \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) or \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) advance money besides from the captains who engage them. The consulates and captains of vessels can be of great assistance to us in abating this missance.

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We have long wished to secure a floating. Bethel where we could hold services within reach of vessels lying in the stream, and not long since we were fortunate counsil to seeme, at a moderate price, an old ship which will answer our particular the reach of the stream, and not long since we were conflicted or promised. We were enabled to do this through the generosity of two friends who have loaned us, free of interest, the animal recessary to distinct the stream, and not friends who have loaned us, free of interest, the animals upon us have been effect the purchase. The demands upon the large metal and our faith is storquer, for we have experienced much of our Lord's goodness. We wish to pay off the balance due to mistake the extraplouses. To accomplish all thas we shall have to look to our friends for further assistant parts of look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our friends for further assistant was to look to our for the necessary for the every further was all the control by the services of salors, for they bear a heavier responsibility in this matter than any others.

We must cordially thank all who have contr

c/o Messrs. Levering & Co. Caixa 863.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING 28TH FEBRUARY, 1893

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RIVER PLATE ITEMS.	

—The treaty for determining the boundary bet-ween Argentina and Bolivia has been signed.

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—It is reported in Buenos Aires that the shipment of arms to Rio Grande is still going on,

—The Argentine minister of war persists in his resignation in spite of every appeal to the contrary.

—There were 607 births (of which 83 illeginiate), 82 marriages and 444 deaths in Montevideo during the month of January.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 9th says that ex-President Carlos Pellegrini has been nominated president of the Banco Hypothecario Nacional.

—The commission charged with the Koaafee investigation have reported the officers guilty of a slight disregard of duty at a trying moment. Is that all?

—The Buenos department of hygiene is threatening to prosecute Ia Nacion for its censures. It is a pity that department could not be prosecuted for its almost.

—It is reported that phylavora vartatrix has appeared in a vineyard near Montevideo. Stringent measures have been adopted to prevent it from spreading.
—According to the Standard the quarantines imposed there so interfered with the cattle steamers that freights went up \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the adapted and the business was seriously checked.
—The cereal tax, which has created so much trouble in the province of Stuta Fé, is estimated to produce this year \$1,200,000. It was farmed out, however, for only \$100,000.
—A conspiracy has been discovered in the Argentine province of Salta, which proposed to overthrow the governor and depose his officials. A number of arrests have been made.
—The radical party announces that it will take no part in the next elections in the province of Buenos Aires. This is an exhibition of patriotism that we have never yet been able to appreciate.
—Buenos Aires telegrams of the 10th announce a sever storm at Rosarjo and the wrecking of the Br. bark Alice Cring and the Gr. hark Krontyrius, the first with a loss of plues, and the latter of 3.
—It is reported that the national forces are committing all sorts of outrages in the Argentine province of Correntes. They are literally sacking every residence, industrial establishment and mercantile house that comes in their way.
—The Argentines have issued stringent regulations against the taking of plans and sketches by foreigners in that country, which can be used in times of war. It's a curious provision and proves that the minister of war down there has been lately troubled with bad dreams.

—The criminal record of Buenos Aires is increasing to quite an alarming extent in the way of stabbing, shooting and positioning. It is worthy of remark that at least 90% of the people who contribute to this dismal record are either Talians or of Italian origin.—Suthhem Crus, Feb. 24.

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stuck to the fingers through which the orders passed.

—According to official returns there was a decline of 6 per cent. in hirths and 8 per cent. in marriages in Bannos Aires last year as compared with 1891. The decrease in population for the year was 33,000, by which it is seen that 41,700 persons, over and above new arrivals, left the city for the country, or for foreign ports. This decrease of population is attributed to municipal taxes searcity of employment, high rents, etc.

—During the past year the municipality received 5 per cent. of the gross proceeds of the entrance tickets to theatres, etc., which amounted to the sum of \$75,256.17. The director of the revenue office has informed the intendent, in writing, that in his opinion the amount might be doubled if he were provided with a proper staff for ascertaining the receipts for each performance, in all the theatres of the city, and he proposes the creation of four officers, with the title of "Inspectores Fiscalizationes," who have to be remunerated with three per cent. of the proceeds of the tax.—Buens Aura Hendld.

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per cent. of the proceeds of the tax.—Intensa Arra Haralla.

—The Capital of Rosario, Santa Fé, says that Messrs, Canals, Galvez & Co. have helped themselves out of the funds of the National Bank to the mee little sum of \$16,000,000, and that by ingenious transfers of property and documents the persons legally hable to pay the debt are men of straw. That is one of the dodges that was so successfully tried with the special account of the National Bank here. The responsibility was passed on from one party to another until it linally evaporated down to the liad-porter and the office cat. So far, not even the latter has been prosecutent. They only procedute for fraud in such old-dashioned and semi-civilized countries as France or England.—Montevide Times, Feb. 23th.

THE TAX ON MATCHES.

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The ministry of finance has issued a lengthy and motioned act modifying the recently sanctioned act modifying the lax on matches. Two classes of stamps are to be used, one for imported matches, the other for those of local manufacture. Explicit directions are given for the formalities which are to be observed by importers and manufacturers required a sold of these stamps, which are to be path of these stamps, which are to be path of the set at a sold of these stamps, which are to be path of the set at the previous supply has been paid for. The stamp is to be in the form of a band guommed across the opening of the match box, so that it cannot be opening of the match box, so that it cannot be opening of the match box, so that it cannot be box has more than one opening, another stamp must be applied. The act is to come into force on April 1st (All Fools' Day, after which all boxes of matches despatched in the custom house or sold by manufacturers here, must bear the corresponding stamps, under penalty of certain fines. Any person whatever selling matches after May 1st hat do not bear the stamp, will also be fined. It is henceforth forthden to import matches loose or in such form that the stamp cannot be conveniently applied. The fiscalization of the match actories and examination of their books is to continue in the form already established, the expense of this and of the application of the law to he met out of the proceeds of the tax.—Montevide Trues.

Provincial Notes

-The wine crop of Caldas this year is estim-

—The wine crop of Caldas this year is estimated at 200 pipes.

—In São Paulo the inspectors in the disinfection service have all been dismissed ao ben do serviço.

—The bill for assisting the federal government was voted by the S. Paulo chamber of depaties on the toth inst.

—Gen. Frederico Cavalcanti de Albuquerque, the new commander of the 1st military district, left for Pará on the 11th inst.

—It is stated that there were six persons killed in the fighting at Mandos on the 26th and 27th ult.

—According to the census of 1890, just compiled, the state of Magdos has a population of \$11,440 of which 250,480 are males and 260,060 females.

— Dr. Jesuino Cardoso has protested against the political attitude of Dr. Americo Braziliense in promising support to the government against the people of Rio Grande.

— Gen. Roberto Ferreira, commander of the Pernambuco military district, calls on his officers to testify that he has never attempted to interfere in the affairs of the state.

— The government has appointed Li.-Col. Dr. Antonio Gerallo de Souza Aguiar, formerly director of the Central railway, as chief engineer for the construction of the new lazaretto at Pernambuco.

— The archibishop of Balia has excluded from the clergy the priest that married some time ago. The priests who are fathers of families without marriage, however, are not excluded from the fold.

— Telegrams from Pernambuco indicate great political agitation. Both governor and legislature appear to be expecting an attack, the former from the federal troops and the latter from the governor's police.

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Machado, telegraphs an indignant denial that he is antagonistic to Julio de Castilhos. He wants peace and good order, no matter who is governor of Rio Grande.

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—It is amissing to note that all the telegrams from Porto Alegre are invariably favorable to the Castilhistas. According to these advices they have non victories enough to wipe out every federalist detachment in the state.

—On the plin hist, Julio de Castilhos addressed a long telegram to the governor of S. Paulo thanking him for the aid and comfort which he is giving to the Castilhistas and assuring him that the dream of the sebastiants will soon be dissipated and the republic definitely consolidated.

—There was another lack of quorum in the Nictheroy municipal council on the 9th. If this goes on much longer the national government will become weary waiting for its adhesion and may therefore favor the deposition of the council. It would be wise not to forget this possibility.

—The military commission appointed to investigate the conduct of the ex-commander of the 1st military district, who attempted to depose the governor of Amazonas, left for Mandos on the 11th inst. The commission is composed of Gens. Machado de Bittencourt, Ewbank and Bruce.

—In Pernambuco on the night of the 1oth the questor of police was passing a sentinel at the subtreasury building, when he was stopped by the sentinel, who informed him that two orderlies that accompanie's him could not be permitted to pass. A sergeant, being called, confirmed the prohibition.

—There were repeated conflicts in Pernambuco on the 1oth between the regulars and police. Both sides charge the other with provoking the conflicts. The lusiness houses were closed in the evening and the citizens met to ask for guarantees. The insatiable wanity of Martins Junior is apparently provided the citizens met to ask for guarantees. The insatiable wanity of Martins Junior is apparently producing its legitimate fruit.

—The Pernambuco legislature met on the 6th inst. Its first act was to vote a motion promising impeachment and relating to the dissolution of the minitary of deputies the commintee on justice has famical abilial authorizing the governor of t

this act was in compliance with superior orders. If this is the neutrality meant by General Roberto, a little open hostility would perhaps be a welcome change.

—In a bulletin issued by Gen. Isidoro we find the following blast of defiance fired point-blank at the federalists:—"You boast of your numbers, your resources and your valiant leaders. Very well, get them all together, and all your cannon, all your weapons, all your infantry, all your cavalry, all your Fidelis, Jocas, Bastarricas, Guerreiros, Laurentinos, Domingos Capoeira, Balsamos, Valdemiros, Cabedas, every last one of you, and then come and we will show you whether we can make you recede. I ain't afeard o' yer unamny nor none o' yer horses." If this doesn't end the revolution, why, then Sampaio must go to Rio Grande, even if we can't spare him here in Rio. We must make the sacrifice.
—Alchiades Leite (who apparently has not in his breast as much milk of human kindness as his surname would seem to imply) herring that Alcibiades of Athens had once cut off the tail of a dog, wished to outdo his great namesake by cutting off the heads of the Rio Grandenses. For this purpose he caused to be called a meeting of the Nietheroy municipal chamber, of which he is one of the brightest ornaments. Any man can call spirits from the wasty deep, but, as Hotspur pertinently asks, will they come when you do call for them? The Nietheroy city fathers, who have no quarred with Rio Grande, wisely resolved to stay at home and now the patriotic milk that flower through the veins of Alchibiades is all soured and curdled. He was not to be blaffed, however, for he had his resolutions and denunciations printed in the Putz.

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—A chicken with four feet is on exhibition in .—The **Fstado de **S. **Pstado** says that in Santos yellow-fever is on the decline. —According to a Montevideo telegram of the toth a Castilhista force had been whipped at Rossrio by Israel Lopes, losing horses, arms, munitions and ten prisoners. —In S. Paulo on the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. a mob entered the Café Americano and brond tables, pictures, mirrors, etc. The Café had raised the price of a cup of coffee to 200 refs. —The Part art plunal has resolved not to try the

tables, pictures, mirrors, etc. The Café had raised the price of a cup of coffee to 200 reis.

—The Pará tribunal has resolved not to try the case against Deputy Watrin, accused of fraud in connection with the Companhia Mercantil, because he was not arrested. Being a deputy he was free from arrest. An unpleasant controversy is thus agreeably settled.

—Montevideo telegrams of yesterday state that Gen. Tavares has raised the siege of Livramento, and that Gen. Telles left D. Pedirito on the 11th. It is said that Tavares has left for Quarahy. Another telegram says that the siege has not been raised, and that Gen. Tavares has started to meet Gen. Telles. "You pays your money and takes your choice."

—According to recent telegrams three columns of Castilhistas have set out from Bagé, Uruguayana and S. Gabriel for the relief of Livramento, the Bage column being under the command of Gen. Silva Telles. The Gastad at Tarte of yesterday claims to have seen a telegram stating that the federalists had made a simultaneous attack on Bage and Livramento. "According to this telegram Gen. Silva Tellers commanded in person the force attacking the latter place.

—According to the S. Paulo Freie Presse of the thinst. the deaths from yellow-fever in Santos numbered 180 in January and 480 in February. The nationalities were as follows:

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	Portuguese,	153
	Spanish	IOI
	Italian	87
	German	66
	English	39
	Brazilian	33
	French	25
	American	13
	Austrian	11
	Danish	11
	Diverse and unknown	121
	Total	660

On the 2nd inst. there were 89 yellow-fever cases in the hospitals.

RAILROAD NOTES

—The liquidating commission of the "S. Francisco ao Chopim" railway company says that it will imaquate the construction of that railway at S. Francisco, Santa Catharina, on the 19th inst.

—Complaints were under a few days ago that 2s were charged for freight on a sewing machine from this city to Santo Antonio on the Carangola railway. The shipper should be thaukful that the machine was not also taken.

—The new extension of Rua do Aquedacto which is to connect Santa Thereza hill with the tramway company operating lines on that Inl. The starting point of the new extension, which is for the tram line, is to be between the old Carloca reservoir and the national printing office. The new tram line is to be operated by electricity.

—By decrees of the 9th inst, the government accepts the resignation of Lt.-Col. Dr. Antonio Genáklo de Souza Aquira as director of the Central railway, and appoints to the vacancy thus created Lt.-Col. Dr. Vespasiano Gonçalves de Albuquer-que e Silva. It is not known that the new director is any better posted in callway work than was his predecessor, but as it is the policy at Itamaarty to have none but military officers in that post, it is probable that this appointment will fill public expectations.

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—The Argentine guaranteed railways are having a fine time of it surely. The Buenos Aires Mandard says that the guarantee of the North East Argentine line, which amounts to \$220,000 gold, was first reduced to \$110,000 gold by the contaduits general under the provisions of a law which says that 50% for the gross receipts of these railways must be deposited in the treasury, and then the mister of finance decided that the amount thus settled should be paid at 63, the quotation of Morgan bonds, which further reduced the guarantee to \$70,000 gold. Subsequently the minister seems to have seen the risk of carrying the repudication process too far, for he gave orders on the 11th ult. to pay the company £26,000.

Coffee Notes

—The following circular has been recently published: —"The committee of coffee factors of Rio de Janeiro, appointed to estimate the coffee crops available for exportation from this market, ratifies the estimate it handed to the press on the 22nd of last November. Up to the end of January the season was unfavorable, and the long drouth in the coffee districts injured the crop and at the same time caused its rapid ripening. This circumstance will lead to receipts at this market in advance of the usual time and will increase the figures for the present crop year, which had been reduced to 2,700,000 hogs. In some districts in the month of February there was abundant flowering and if the coffee resulting therefrom should mature, it may compensate for the loss in the early flowering. Under these circumstances the committee deems advisable to maintain for the present its estimate of 2,700,000 hogs as the maximum quantity available for exportation. The want of laborers and the lack of discipline among the few who seek employment and the rise in wages are difficulties with which the planters still have to contend. The trasportation service should be improved so that planters may promptly market their crops and receive supplies.—Joaquim Mello Franco.—Miranda Jordad & Co.—Herman Joppert.—Cear Duque-Estrada & Co.—Herman Joppert.—Cear Duque-Estrada

HOSPITAL NOTES

-The Hospital dos Lazaros (lepers' hospital) has been undergoing extensive rep now approaching completion.

—Well done, Petropolis! The total proceeds of the two entertainments given there this season in benefit of the Strangers' Hospital, now exceed 40,000\$. It is a record that the Petropolis ladies may well be proud of!

—The cash receipts of the Strangers' Hospital since our last acknowledgment have been as follows: Annual Subscriptions:

Annua Suostripuons.	
T. C. Jackson	50\$000
Henry Knight	50 000
T. D. Bunn	50 000
Charles Henderson	24 000
F. C. Markland	100 000
Clark & Co	200 000
H. L. Wheatley	50 000
W. Samson & Co	250 000
G. C. Anderson	100 000
Total	874\$000
Donations:	
William Trout, proceeds of Petro-	
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Sale of tickets	70 000
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Indigents' Relief Fund :	
Sunday donations at Hospital	26\$820
idem £2 @ 19\$200	38 400
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LOCAL NOTES

-Deputy Aristides Maia, of Minas Geraes, left for Rio Grande do Sul on the 10th.

-A military commission has been sent to Pará to investigate recent occurrences at Manáos.

—The activity in military circles, especially among those who have no intention of going to Rio Grande, is becoming most fatiguing, even to

—When Col. Sampaio Feroz was invited to go to Rio Grande, he placed himself in the hands of his friends. The latter tell him that he mustn't go, as he can't be spared in Rio.

—We learn that the municipal chamber of this city has voted a motion to uphold Gen. Floriano and the republic. Small favors thankfully received; larger ones in proportion.

—The time spent upon nominations for the un-finished Almirante Tamandaré could perhaps be much better employed in agriculture. Potatoes are becoming very expensive.

—On the 8th, the President had a conference with the chief of police and the communicant of the corps of firemen. What's the matter? Is an out-break anticipated here in this city?

—Telegrams from Biazil published in a Buenos Aires paper state there were 66 deaths from yellow-fever in Santos on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of February and 35 on the 23rd and 24th.

—The government and Julio de Castilhos are keeping the state telegraph line literally hot now-adays. The merchants and others have no chance whatever to send a word over the line. —On the 11th a further contingent of troops left for Rio Grande do Sul. It was composed of 600 men belonging to the 26th and 33rd hattalions of infantry, in which were included 200 sn-called "volunteers" recently impressed in this city.

—It is proposed to give a grand ball at the Club de S. Christovão in this city on the 25th inst, for the benefit of the Lyceu de Artes e Officios. A bazaar will also be held on the same occasion. It is to be hoped that the entertainment will be generously patronized.

The whole thing is explained and it is all a mistake. The government is not pressing any one into the service. It is merely arresting vagrants, and it is the latter's patriotism that is forcing them in the arms. into the army.

—A Berlin telegram of the 28th ult. to the Times of Argentina states that the Brazilian government has ordered from the Lowe factory 70,000 repeating rifles. The government is probably going to arm the Batalhão Tiradentes.

—There has been some more talk lately about connecting this city with Nictheroy by means of a telephone line. The public should not become excited, however, as some time will probably clapse before the idea comes to a head.

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—According to a Plais telegram Charles de Les sejs has confessed to having paid large sums o money to "Mrs. Freycinet, Floquet Clemencean and Ballin." What in the world did Mrs. Freycinet" want of the Panamá money!

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—People are asked to vote for one of the candidates in the congressional election to-morrow on the ground that Silva Jardim would vote for him, were he still alive. In that case, shut your eyes and "plump" for Sampaio, by all means!

—Gen. Estevão Ferraz has been relieved of the command of the national guard of this city and placed, at his request, on the retired list. Gen. placquim Mendes Ourique Jacques succeeds him in the command of the national guard of this city.

On the 9th inst, there was a grand review and dress parade of the garrison of this city. In the review, by the was on Campo de S. Christova, the 1st and 9th regiments of cavalry, the 2nd regiment of field artillery and the 1st, 7tl, 10th and 23rd battalions of inlantry all took part,

-There were 670 immigrant arrivals yesterday.

-The Brazilian government issued last year 176 patents for inventions.

—A meeting of officers of the army and navy was called for last Sunday; but, as only 44 pre-sented themselves, the meeting was postponed.

—It is said that Arton, who is wanted by the French government for his dirty work in the Panamá case, was formerly a resident of this city and of Santos, and that his reputation here was not of the best.

—The Swedish minister has taken up the case referred to elsewhere, in which a Swedish shipmater was beaten by some marines in the Rua 1º de Março. He called on the minister of marine on Saturday in reference to the matter, and the latter has ordered an investigation.

—The press-gangs are at work with enthusiasm worthy of a better cause. One of them some nights ago at a theatre ran in an army officer, whose friends had much difficulty in securing his release. If their zeal continues to grow, it may be confidently expected that they will soon get Floriano himself.

-On Friday evening, at a meeting called by Dr. Athanagildo Barata, a congressional candidate, for discussing affairs in Rio Grande, there was a shight disturbance when the caller of the meeting was sneaking. The chief of police, several of his subordinates and a police force made their

—The Jornal of Friday says that the French cable from Vizeu, Pará, north to the West Indies, which has been interrupted since September 17th, has in reality been broken in several places. A repair steamer, the Oxus, arrived at Vizeu on the 14th ult. and will proceed at once to unite the broken cable.

—It is announced that there were 24,444 persons enrolled last year for active service in the national guard, and 2,572 for reserve service. The statement, which we find in a local paper, does not explain whether this number covers the whole country, or the federal district, but it is probably the former.

—At half-past three on Thursday last a detachment of marines was passing through Rua 10 de Maro, when the captain of a Swedish bark was encountered. He failed to get out of the way quick enough, and was pretty roughly handled. It is only one more nail in the coffin of Mr. Yellow Buttons.

—Senator Aristides informs us that, if matters continue in their present state, there will be dictatorial intervention in the next presidential election. We have been expecting for some time to hear some declaration of this kind, particularly as everyone, except Aristides, knows that the dictatorship still exists.

—It is announced that the Brazilian squadron, coimposed of the Aguidahan, Tinatentes and Republica, will leave for Hampton Runds on the 24th. The great naval review in honor of the Columbian anniversary, will take place on April 26th. The squadron is limiting itself to a dangerously short period of time.

—We note with pleasure the long list of domi-ciliary visits made by the health authorities, and we are glad to see that many unsanitary places are being cleansed. But, there is one thing more we wish to see. We would have the viral statistics of the city published at least once a month. Why is it not possible to have this done?

—There was a meeting of Rio Grandenses in this city yesterday, at which a protest was adopted against the statements that the federalists intend to restore the monarchy. A representation to the President was also adopted asking intervention in the political affairs of that state and the deposition of Julio de Castilhos as a first step towards pacification.

—It having been suggested that the subscriptions secured for creating a school in honor of General Decdoro, should be handed over for the reconstruction of the Lyceu de Artes e Officios, the widow of General Decdoro has given her hearty assent to the proposal. According to the Pair these subscriptions amount to the very respectable sum of 116,000 %.

—The dismissal of Feliciano José Neves Gonzaga, a superior clerk in the postoffice, has caused considerable comment. The dismissal is attributed to a series of articles that have been published in the Copital, an evening paper belonging to a cousin of Neves Gonzaga. The articles contain severe strictures on the administration of the present director of the postoffice. The director-general has also prohibited the entrance of the dismissed clerk into any part of the building not open to the general public.

-It is officially announced that the Pernambuco —It is officially amounced that the Pernambuco Lazaretto is to be built on the island of Fernando de Noronha. It is too distant to be economically administered, and will probably cost double what it would were a locality selected on or near the mainland. A small breakwater will also be required, and in all probability a milatary garison. With such quarantine stations and under the ideas now prevalent, this const of South America will soon be carefully avoided by travellers.

-Dr. Tessi, the Argentine sanitary inspector on the Tagus, denies the statement attributed to him the Taguts, denies the statement attributed to him by the Times of Argentina of February 24th. He says that he could not have given information so mexact as that of saying that an epidemic of yellow fever is raging here, in spare of assertions to the contrary in the Brazilian press. The Times now has the floor. It would have been bad enough for Dr. Tessi to tell such a falsehood; but it is worse for the Times which now stands accused of a double falsehood. —We have a suggestion! We are informed that the Dutch coat-of-arms is still to be seen on Fort Brum, at Pernambuco. Let Sampalo Feroz and his Batalhao Traphacas go up there at once and coater and the still unsatisfied, give them hammers and chiefs—not paving-stones, such as were used on the London and Brazilian Bank—and let them go to work on the old Spanish and Portugues-cannon scattered about the country. It is heautiful work for such patriotis!

to work for such patriots?

—The Jornal is informed that the manager of the London and Brazilian Bank has offered to the minister of finance to permit an examination of the bank's books to disprove the charges lately made in the columns of a local paper. Would it not be better to first find out if any one here is ignorant enough to credit those statements. It is difficult to conceive anything feebler and more untrustworthy than these so-called financial discussions. If we could have them in book form we should teasure them for their unconscious ignorance and serious humor.

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The frequent complaints of a scarcity of water lately should lead the authorities to investigate the matter carefully. There have been abundant rains, consequently there can be no searcity of water. The fault must be with the distribution. We hear that one of the pumping stations of the City Improvements Co. has nearly been obliged to suspend work several times lately for lack of water in the boilers. The consequences of such a suspension would be far from pleasant. The authorities should be the public abone long enough to see that these difficulties are corrected.

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—At a recent meeting of the Rio Cricket Club it was resolved to ofter all the privileges of its membership to the Club Brazileiro de Cricket, which lad applied for a joint interest in the Rua Paysandid ground. As the ground is held only at the pleasure of the owner, this is certainly the best arrangement that can be made. It strengthens the Club in numbers and influence and it ought to further aid it by making cricket a popular game among Brazilians. In our opinion the Club has done wisely in offering its membership to the Brazilian association, which numbers about 60 members. It should be very careful, however, to exclude "pools" and other gambling facilities which have been popular features in all Brazilian associations of this character.

—The chief of police was envised of the continuation.

—The chief accer-—The chief of police was advised of the coming of 21 natachists on the str. Colomba, who had been refused permission to land at Santos. Provisions were also taken to prevent their landing here, and to compel their return to Europe. By-the-way, what is the e-car-mark* of an anarchist? What is the doctrine proclaimed by him which is considered perilous to Brazil? Does he advocate throat-cutting as practised in Rio Grande, or mutilation as sometimes indulged in up in Minas, or gulernatorial deposition as encouraged all over the country, or pilfering as protected in the postoffice and custom-house? We should like to know something about him. o custom-house? mething about him.

RIRTH

On the 9th inst. at São Paulo, the wife of Alfred James Price Clarkson, of a daughter.

DIED.

WILSON.—On the 7th inst., at the Strangers Hospital in this city, of heart disease, Guilherme Andreas Wilson, aged 40 years.

JACKSON—Al Santos, on the 11th inst., of low lever, George B. JACKSON, of Baltim Md., U.S.A.

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Viagem em Volta do Munda; by a student of the Escola Polytechnica. Rio de Janeiro: G. Leuringer & Sons, 1892. This volume comprises the notes made by Carlos Heurique Lobo Morsing, only son of the well known civil engineer Carlos A. Morsing, during a seven months' trip around the world in 1889 for the henefit of his health. On his return he completed his studies and then entered upon the practice of his chosen profession, civil engineering. In 1891 he was again forced to go abroad for rest and treatment, but without avail. He returned to this city in January, 1892, where he died from pulmonary consumption only a few days later. The notes from which this volume is made up, were written during his trip around the world, and are simply the impressions of a bright youth of 22 years, which have been prepared for publication by his father and friends. The trup embraced a visit to England and Sweden, and thence around the world on the steamers running between London and New Zealand.

Business Notes

—In the quarter July to September of last year the state of Ceará exported 27,215 boxes containing 5,443,000 oranges, valued at about 100,000\$.

—In the district of Ribeirão Preto the Boa Vista plantation was recently sold for 230,000\$ and the Cocaes plantation in the Casa Branca district for 120,000\$.

—We hear complaints in every direction of the sudden scarcity of labor, owing to the work of the press-gangs. The poor laborer is obliged to remain hidden, to avoid forced service in the army.

—The advertising columns of the city papers are now full of auction announcements, not a few of which are liquidation sales. This is the inevitable result of such a speculation mania as that lately experienced here.

—The merchants of this city are again complaining of the delays in discharging merchandise from lighters at the custom-house. In view of these delays, the bills covering them frequently fall due before the importer can get the goods.

—The popular and widely known hotel at Tijnea, formerly known as Bennett's, and then as Whyte's, is to be sold at auction to day. It belongs to the bankrupt estate of Conde de Leopoldina, and is sold under judicial orders. Under good manage-ment it is one of the best hotel properties in Brazil and could not fail to be a good investment.

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—The commission of Minas cattle merchants had an interview with the minister of finance on the 9th and were promised a settlement of at least a good part of the 3,600 noods owing to them by the municipality of Rio de Janeiro. The minister has no authority in municipal affairs, but he has a balance belonging to the municipality and is not unvilling to use his influence. It will be a fine recommendation for the municipal government of this city, if the national treasury is compelled to pay its debts!

—An inquiry into the affairs of the Companhia de Obras Hydraulicas has developed the fact that the organization and installation of the company were irregular, that the books have not been kept properly, that unauthorized and unjustified expenses have been paid to Dr. Buarque de Macedo, and that the balance-sheet of the 1st directory was false. The police authorities recommend the prosecution of Dr. Buarque de Macedo and the first directory for fraud and falsifying documents as principals, and Conde de Figueiredo and Sebastião Pinho as acomplices.

THERE seems to be some hesitation in the United States about swallowing that sandowich. Perhaps the believes position taken by the London Statudard and Buenos Aires Spirit and Paritine spoiled "Consin Jonathurks" appetite for that kind of referendment.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—The minister of interior has opened a credit of 1.500,000\$ for the construction of a lazaretto and quarantine station on the island of Fernando de quarantin Noronha,

—The Banco de Credito Popular denies that it has ever solicited pecuoiary aid from the Treasury, But—why should the bank feel it necessary to make this denial?

The bank managers are evidently having a hard time of it. One or more of them are called up to the Treasury every day. It is the hardest kind of work to restrain an unbroken colt.

—The London Dully Actor says that the Rothschilds are willing to place a loan for Brazil if occured by a mortgage on the state radway. This is of course conested, but when the loan is actually applied for perhaps it may not be so very far wrong.

-The Banco de Credito Popular has been authorized to transform itself into a mortgage bank, with the right to emit mortgage bonk under existing laws, on condition that its capital is re-duced, that its "boutses" and incorporation fees are annulled to conform with its reduced capital, and that the new bank assumes responsibility for the debts owing to the Treasmy.

-It is very strongly binted that a director of —It is very strongly binted that a director of one of the issue banks tried to get a loan of 8,000,000\$ from the Treasury on the 9th, but without success. If it is the bank which wants to change its character, but vidrout paying the Trea-sury what it owes, the public could almost forgive Minister Szuczelleh bits many blunders, because of his decision in this one case. Loaning money to bankingto concerns is bad business, even for a pater-nal government.

-A London telegram to the Jornal do Con cio on the 8th stated that a syndicate of Belgian and German hankers is ready, according to report, to conclude negotiations with the Brazilian government for a large lean for railway purposes. They are willing to accept \$\frac{8}{2}\tilde{n}\$ if guaranteed by the railways. The Rothschilds considered the business as prejudical to Brazilian credit. On the 10th the Jornal published a note from the minister of finance denying that any such negotiations had occurred.

-If the financial editor of the Paiz would only republish his monetary articles in book form, the whole world would be made his debtor. It is rare whole world would be made his dehtor. It is rare that so serious a subject has been treated in so heid a manner. No one could accuse him of heing dry and uninteresting, as is so often the early in his manner that has wreathed many a face with smiles and filled many a mount with smiles and filled many a mouth with smiles and filled many a mouth with laughter. He has made us wish to dance with joy to the sound of his lightsome piping, and for this we thank him with all our heart. We trust he will keep on, for there is nothing in this hard world so refreshing as to see serious matters treated in so irresponsible and festive a manner.

-Decree No. 1,308, of the 8th inst., authorizes the Banco da Republica do Brazil to issue 100,000, the Banco da Republica do Brazil to issue 100,000,000,000\$ in bonus bearing 40 In interest, for aiding trade and industry. These bonus will vary in value from 200\$ to 1,000\$ each and will be issued in series of 20,000,000\$. After the issue of the first series no subsequent series can be issued until the bank presents to the government a report giving an account of the contracts made, the proposals of the horrowers, the valuation of the property mortgaged, a list of the collaterals deposited and the amount lent in each instance. The interest paid to the bank will not exceed 7% per annum in balf-yearly installments, except in default of promity payment, in which case the rate of interest may be increased 30 In. The bank may issue the bonus directly to borrowers or may self them and lend the borrowers money. Borrowers may pay interest and principal in bonus at their par value. —At Pernambuco the customs receipts in Feb-uary were 1.274.452\$505 against 776,088\$093 in he corresponding month of 1892.

—The London and River Plate Bank received £100,000 from England per Galicia yesterday, and shipped £60,000 of the same to Montevideo.

—The receipts of the custom-house of Rio Grande do Notte were 251,070\\$125 in the 2nd half-year of 1892 against 459.561\\$513 in that of 1891.

-It is stated that the pugnacious financial editor of the Pirz, who has been waging war on the English banks, has just been keeked out of his place. The Treasure found that he was becoming too much like the bull in the china-shop.

—It is stated that news were received yesterday that the government is negotiating a loan of \$\frac{2}{5}\$,000,000 with the Rothschilds, which will be secured by a mortage on the Central railway. Time was when this would have been a good lousness, but the bad administration of that line makes it a less favorable security.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, March 13th 1893

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LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED,

Established in 1862.

BALANCE SHEET, OF THE RIO BRANCH, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1803

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Loans, cutarnated accounts, etc.
Head office, agencies and branches.
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Pledges for loans, guaranteed accounts, etc.
Cash in current funds. 16,559,386\$910

E. & O. E.

Rio de Janeiro, 4th March, 1893.
For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited,

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THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA,	Europe: Feb. 16 Havre Fr ste Paranagua	CodfishThe Paraguassii brought 1,535 cases of Nor-		FOREIGN ST	
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BALANCE SHEET, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1893. Assets.	in all hands. Brokers' quotations this morning were: Type. per arroba. Type. per arroba.	is quoted nominally at 9\$200-9\$500 per bag, and native at 9\$100-9\$500 per bag, according to quality, Hay.—Receipts uil, and no changes are made in quota-	7 Port Darwin Br 7 Tagus Br 7 Capua Gr	do 5½d do 4d	Norton, M. & C Royal Mail
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MARKET REPORT.	account of a dealer. Receipts of kerosene have been fair,	Glaria Cardiff 23 Ian Good News Baltimore 18 Feb	sp Janet Court 990 lug Mary Ann 235 lug Bessie Dodd. 159 Mar	20 Bs. Aires Siq ir. 2 Mossoró Ma	o order queira & C achado I & C
Rio de Janeiro, 13th March, 1893	rice, and only a moderate quantity of codfish has arrived:	Hermann London Helios Hamburg	sp Kambira 1835	4 Cardiff Br	at. Braz. RR.
Exports. ffee-The past week has been quiet, and the sales re-	prices are slightly lower. There are still two corresponds	Hippolyta Swansea 4 Feb	Danish	9 Cardiff Wi	
d will hardly reach 40,000 bigs. The uncertainty as to exchange market, a sharp increase in receipts, and irre-	very small, and none has arrived from f-reign ports. The other articles we quote show no marked changes. The ex-	7. W. Burmester Oporto 11 Feb	bk Soridderen 465 Feb bg Haabet 228 Mar Freuch	r. 9 Mussoró Ger To	ral de C.&I- order
advices from consuming markets were of themselves ient to quiet our market, but in addition there appears some difficulty in the way of shipping just now.	change market has been as erratic as ever, the fluctuations covering quite 5 per cent during the week. There have been all sorts of rumors regarding foreign assistance, but as	Tulia Newcastle 11 Feb 1 Tane Burrill Caudift Katie Stuart Massall	ok Galathée 1191 Feb		
the 8th inst. the factor's committee repeated their esti- of 2,700,000 bags for the 1893-91 crop, but apparently	to the government, uncertainty as to who the borrower is	Kocileker Hull E	ak Launoldshall last la	26 Macáo Mu 13 Hamburg. H.	ssoró Assú Co. Stoltz & C
es that the present crop will show an'increase over the es- e of 2,700,000 bags also. We print the report elsewhere.	Salerno, from the United States 9,217 brls.	Larnica Cardiff Lizaie Burrill Cardiff Lyanreed New York Latina Fernandina	k Senta 1027 Feb.	14 Hamburg. C. 1 15 V.do Prado Sou 17 Antwerp . E. (24 S. F'co Sul. To	Hecksher & C .iza Alves & C Otto & C
all attention to the "February blossom", a bite noire to office trade, otations were unchanged up to the 9th inst, when the	7,250 ,, 16,467 brls,	Maria Cabella Manager	og August 244 ok Cerustes 571 ug Venezuela 198 Mar. ok Risho. 1182	Mossoró To	in Moore & C.
et was declared to be nominal; the small transactions and since that date were realized however, about on the	stocks in first bands are now estimated to be 5,000 bris. all American. Prices are about 500 rs. per brl. lower than at date of our last report, but brokers report.	Marre Charlotte at Cuxhaven London 15 Feb. Narrohal. Cardiff as Ion	ug Axel 265	11 Mossoró L.	Carvalho & C
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e shipments since our last report have been; 45,863 bags for the United States	does not appear to have materially affected prices.	Roma.toff Pensac-la s Saga Hamburg b	p America 981 Feb.	Oporto Cost	sta Simões & C
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