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RIO DE JANEIRO, MARCH 21st, 1893.

The situation in Rio Grande has become somewhat more complicated during the past week although no battles of importance past week although no battles of importance have been fought. Telegrams were receiv-ed here on the 16th announcing that a battle had been fought at Upamoroty, near Livramento, in which the national forces under General Silva Telles had been defeat-

under General Silva Telles had been defeated, and that Alegrete had been taken. The news of the battle appears to have been false, as nothing more than a few skirmishes occurred in which both sides claim advantages. The taking of Alegrete was at first denied, but is now confirmed, and a force of a thousand men has been sent by Gov. Castilhes from Cacequy to recapture it. As for the general movement of troops, Gen. Silva Telles entered Livramento unopposed on the 17th, and Gen. Hyppolito, who was marching from Uruguayana to join him, has been ordered to return to that city. The federal ordered to return to that city. The federal forces under General Silva Tavares, it is said, have been divided into three sections, said, nave been divided into three sections, which have marched into the interior, thus abandoning the seige of Livramento. This agrees with the report received a short time ago to the effect that Gen. Tavares would not oppose the relief of Livramento, but would then operate in the rear of Gen. Telles' forces, cutting his communications and capturing the towns of the interior. According to this morning's telegrams, Gen. Tavares is this morning's telegrams, cen. Lavares is marching upon Bagé, the terminus of the Rio Grande railway line, Gumersindo Saraiva has recaptured D. Pedrito, and telegraph communication with Livramento, Bagé, Uruguayana and Alegrete has been broken. On the other side, the telegrams from Porto Alegre report the defeat and dispersion of federalist bands in every part of the state, and during the past week they even reported the complete annihilation of the army under General Tavares. So un-

trustworthy are these telegrams that no one attaches the slightest importance to them. This is much to be regretted, because when the scene of operations is transferred into the interior of the state we shall have no

other communication than the state tel-

egraph line through Porto Alegre.

On Friday last the Jornal do Commercio posted a telegram at its door, confirming a telegram from Montevideo the preceding day as to the defeat of the national forces at or near Livramento. The *Jornal* was perfectly right in publishing these telegrams. It may be that the reports are untrue; but it is impossible for a newspaper to verify the accuracy of every item of news that appears in its columns. The Paiz, how-ever, and subsequently the Figaro think that newspapers should not publish unthat newspapers should not publish unfavorable news, and the latter even calls for a censorship of the telegraph. These journals are the loudest advocates of what is called "republicanism," and they are also the warmest defenders of what they are pleased to call the "liberties of the people." They forget that a free expression of opinion and immunity from official censorship are among the popular liberties which a republic should guarantee. They forget that in a true republic the people should be independent and that they should forget that in a true republic the people should be independent and that they should not only think and decide for themselves, but also that every source of information should be open to them. And they forget, also, that false items of news in favor of the government, such as is published in the Patis, are even worse than false

reports of revolutionary successes, for they deliberate attempts to deceive and mis-d. The truth will eventually transpire, colleagues, no matter how many false ports may have been published and matter how many deceits may have been practised. We have far more fear of the results of official interference, than we have of false telegrams. Let us therefore have all the news, from all sources, and then let the editors and the people make what com-ments they please. Fears of the effect of the editors and the people make what com-ments they please. Fears of the effect of false telegrams of federalist successes, lead us to believe that the authorities are very uncertain of their position even here in Rio, and this is an impression they are trying to prevent, if we mistake not. Let the censor be buried forever, then, and let us have all the news. It will not take the public long to find out whether the move-ments on the Rio Grande frontier are ments on the Rio Grande frontier are genuine, or whether they are for rhetorical

THE situation in Santos has been for FIG. Studenton in Suntos has been for some time a repetition of what occurred there last year. Last month the deaths from yellow fever alone numbered 480 which for a city of about 20,000 population gives a frightfully high death rate. From what we can learn, the course of events there is a close reproduction of the terrible scenes which characterized that pest hole the course of events scenes which characterized that pest hole last year, except that a larger number of business men are living up the railway line and in Sao Paulo. The hospitals are again crowded with the victims of fever, the poorer classes among the foreigners, principally Portuguese and Italians, are dying off in their hovels like poisoned rats, and the crews of vessels in port are being swept away at a rate, which paralyzes description. away at a rate which paralyzes description. The principal occupation of the place is that of attending the sick and burying the dead. In view of all that has occurred in Santos, of all that has been said, and of all the valuable interests at stake, is it not time the variable interests at stake, is it not unite to abandon and condemn a place so fatal to human life? It is useless to appeal further to the human interference of the Brazilian government, for it has apparently no feeling government, for it has apparently no feeling whatever for the plague-stricken strangers who are dying there every day, and no thought for the terrible reputation which Santos is gaining. It has long known the unsanitary condition of Santos, and it has had many a measure of relief placed before it, but all to no avail. This government apparently prefers to protect jobbers and parasites than to interfere in behalf of the countless lives exposed there to the rayares of fever. It exposed there to the ravages of fever. It prefers to pen up a multitude of laborers and commercial employés in the swamps of that port, than to permit a foreign railway to increase its traffic facilities so as to relieve the crowded condition of the city. death of four hundred poor laboring men in a month is nothing to a government whose protegés are legion, and whose patriotic ambition is confined to political honors and to the introduction of servile honors and to the introduction of service laborers for the favored few. In view of all this, the port of Santos should be denounced and abandoned. Let the governor the service of the ser denounced and abandoned. Let the government go on building quays if it pleases, the merchant and shipmaster are not obliged to go there, to further enrich its fetid soil with their bodies. Let them move away to some other place and refuse longer away to some other pace and refuse longer to risk life and property in so pestiferous a hole. There need be no fear as to the result, for products will always go where the buyers locate. In our opinion it would be a wise thing for the business men of Santos to move en masse to Uhatuba, and then take their own precautions against the abuses and pollutions which have made Santos so deadly a place, and which are rapidly ruining many an interior town.

CHURCH RESPONSIBILITY.

São Paulo, 18th March 1893. To the Editor.

with England and Scotland. "The proportion of illegitimate births to the total number of births is, in Ireland, 3,8 per cent; in England the proportion is 6.4, in Scotland 0,9. In other words England is nearly twice, and Scotland nearly thrice, worse than Ireland. Something worse has to be added, from which no consolation can be derived. The proportion of illegitimacy is very unequally distributed over Ireland, and the inequalities are such as are rather humbling to us as Protestants, and still more as Presbyterians and Scotchmen. Taking Ireland according to registration divisions the proportion of illegitimate births varies from 6,2 to 1.9. The division showing this lowest figure is the western, being substantially the province of Comangult, where about nineteentwentieths of the population are Celtic and Roman Catholic.

The division showing the highest proportion of illegitimacy is the northeastern which comprises or almost consists of the province of Ulster where the population is almost equally divided between Protestant and Roman Catholic, and where the great majority of the Protestants are of Scotch blood and of the Presbyterian Church.

The sum of the whole matter is, that semi-presbyterian and semi-Scotch Ulster is fully three times more immoral than wholly Popish and wholly Irish Connaught — which corresponds with wonderfal accuracy to the more general fact that Scotland as a whole, is three times more immoral than wholly Popish and wholly Irish Connaught — which corresponds with wonderfal accuracy to the more general fact that Scotland as a whole, is three times more immoral than behalf with the control of the province of transportation for a few years, I the second of transportation for a few years, I the second of transportation for a few years, I the second of the province of transportation for a few years, I the second of the province of transportation for a few years, I the second of the Province of transportation for a few years, I the second of the province of the briter, and for the briter, an

Yours faithfully,

R. I. F. INGRAM.

Our correspondent apparently misunder-stands the object of our criticism. We have no wish to attack the Catholic church, nave no wish to attack the Catholic church, nor to indulge in a religious controversy, nor to institute comparisons between religions, or countries. Comparisons are at best very misleading, as our correspondent might see by substituting almost any other Catholic country for Ireland in the illustration given above. No one would say that England is more immoral than either pontural to Stain or France, or Laberter Portugal, or Spain, or France, or Italy, or Austria. Here in Brazil we have seen statistics which show that in certain localities the proportion of illegitimate children has reached as high a figure is 50 per cent. However, this also is only a part of the case. If our correspondent has followed the daily Hour correspondent has followed the daily newspaper records, he has certainly seen a very ugly list of assassinations, suicides, seductions, outrages on children, frauds, peculations, thefts, burglaries, and all that. And if he is at all familiar with life behind the political curtains he has also seen no small display of bribery, blackmail, fraud and tobbery which never appears in its All robbery which never appears in print. All this of course is found elsewhere, but as our All influence and work is limited we are obliged to restrict our criticism to the cases around us. There can be no disputing the statement that the standard of morality all through South America is very low, and also that very little is being done to improve it. It is idle to charge that all this is, due to "mercarement" (see prove it. It is idle to charge that all this is due to "misgovernment," for misgovernment itself is a result of the low moral standard of the people. The prime cause of all these crimes and immoralities is to be found in the bad, or defective training of the people and this is just where the ing of the people, and this is just where the responsibility of the Church is to be found. The church in Brazil has been a branch of the state, it has had the sole religious trainthe state, it has had the sole religious training of the people, and it has kept secular education within its control. It is not so very long ago when it was impossible to introduce a text-book into the schools of this country without the approval of the church. In other South American countries we find very much the same state of things. In Perú and Ecuador particularly the domination of the church is consequent to the church in the church is consequently the church in the church is consequently the church in the church is consequently the church in the church in the church is consequently the church in the church in the church in the church is consequently the church in the church in the church is consequently the church in the chur In Perú and Ecuador particularly the domination of the church is so absolute that there is hardly a sign of dissent to be found. Under such conditions, this dominant institution, the church, which assumes the sole right and authority to develop the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them in their temporal occupations, can not escape the responsibility which it has insisted upon assuming. If the people thus led To the Editor.

Sir, —Having been a constant reader of your valuable paper since I came to Brazil (i.e. about two years ago) and having observed from time to time that you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast you grant me space in your next issue for the fast your part is the fast of the Church, which assumes the moral and authority to develop the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that you grant me you have in the temporal occupations, can not escape the responsibility which it has insisted upon assuming. If the people thus led und in their temporal occupations, can not escape the responsibility which it has insisted upon assuming. If the people thus led und in their temporal occupations, can not escape the responsibility which it has insisted upon assuming. If the people the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that you grant me type, the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that you grant me type, the people, to even the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that you grant met the people, to even the moral dauthority to develop the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that you grant met the people, to even the moral character of the people, to even the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that your and authority to develop the moral character of the people, to teach them truth and virtue, and even to guide them that your and author

and in a considerable part of North America, and even yet there is but very little to show for its guidance and teaching? Take away Parisian fashions and a few modern improvements, and the civilization to-day in thes countries will show but a very slight advance on what was introduced by those who conquered and plundered them. If the church is not largely to blame for all this, then, we ask again, who is?

From the Buenos Aires Herald, March 3rd HOPE IN THE FUTURE.

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The political situation is not a reflex of our material condition. With regard to the former there is no apparent improvement except in the personal and official honor of the President and his ministers and in an enforced economy. These are valuable elements since they give a chance for the operation of beneficent causes. Materially we are getting on. The pace of this getting on is as rapid as we have reason to ask. Every one has enough to do; if not work of one kind another is open to him. Labor has a bountful yield and reward from nature and after giving abundant food for ourselves leaves us a geneous surplus for selling abroad for the purchase of things better bought than produced. Every year we have more cattle and flocks, a greater acreage under tillage, a greater harvest, and consequently greater wealth. These developments are constantly going on and are bound to continue in greater force and ratio. Politics may be unsettled but cattle graze, wool grows, the plough and reaper do not stop. So long as government does not allow wholesale robbery or unbinited extravagance this wealth will continue to augment. Our credit has suffered so that capital will not come here as formerly. It is to be regretted that confidence in Argentina has been impaired but it is not a matter of mourning that a check has been given to the flood of capital that poured in a few years ago. We borrowed too much. Capital was too easily available and as a consequence extravagance may seculation ran a race which became a death heat. We shall need more capital from alroad but the pause in its coming and the diminium of its volume will not have been given to the flood of capital that poured in a few years ago. We borrowed too much. Capital was too easily available and as a consequence extravagance may seculation ran a race which became a death heat. We shall need more capital from alroad but the pause in its coming and the diminium of its volume will not have for the pause in se

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—It is announced that all the Argentine bank notes are to be withdrawn and replaced by new issues to the amount of \$271,000,000.

-A Buenos Aires telegram of the 18th says that the police have arrested the principal accomplices in an important factory of counterfeit money in that

—It is announced that the Argentine government will intervene amicably in the Catamarca revolution which recently overthrew the authorities of that province.

—There were 1,984 passenger and 6,689 immigrant arrivals at Baenos Aires in February. The departures comprised 1,137 passengers and 3,145 immigrants.

—According to a Paiz telegram there has at occurred a fatal duel in Argentina. Two Cor-bank employés fought each other a few days and one of them was killed.

— The February customs receipts at Montevideo were \$621,136.74 from imports and \$93,898.80 from exports; a total of \$746,035.54 against \$701,322.87 in the same month of last year.

—It was reported on the 15th that the Rio Grande federalists had purchased 800 Remington carbines and 80,000 carttidges in Buenos Aires which had been shipped to some point on the

—If the federals are not to be permitted to receive arms and ammunition through Uruggay, why are the Castilhistas permitted to send such supplies over Uruguayan rulways to the relief of Livra-mento?

—Liebig's saladero has once more been obliged to suspend its slaughterings for want of fit beauts, but it is hoped to resume them about the 5th, a supply being expected from Entre Rios. The effects of the drought are still felt in all the saladeros, the slack business of which, for want of fat cattle, contrasts unfavorably with the unusual activity with which the season opened. The estanceiros are again calling out for rain.—Montevalco Times, March 10.

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—Apparently the Argentine government has resolved to reverse the finding of Col. Lowry in the Resakes investigation. A Baenos Aires telegram of the folh says that the minister of interior has resolved to make a personal inquiry, to determine whether the recent finding was unde in bad faith. Should an acquittal follow, it will be the crowning disgrace to a most disgraceful incident, and a new scandal in a government which can not afford to add to its long record in that line.

—We are sorry to hear that after April 22nd next Messrs, Lamport & Holt's steamers will cease to carry passengers between Europe and the River Plate, as for a long time past it has been found to be an unremunerative business. We are requested to state that passengers holding return tickets available after that date will be carried on their return voyage by the steamships of the Royal Mail company. In future Messrs, Lamport & Holt's passengers will be confined to ports between Europe and Brazil—Review, Buenos Aires.

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—In this enlightened republic things have not yet found a normal level, but are intensely sensitive to outer influence, for instance, a soldier who abandoned his post, taking with him his accountrements, is sentenced to 6 years imprisonment in Martin Garcia, and yet the officers of the Revales, who abandoned their ship, and some hint shot their men, go about freely and as they list. Has the fact, that a son of a celebrated general was one of the officers, anything to do with this utterly disgracula state of affairs.—*Time of Argentina.*—In order that general shelding in this ice improve

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be enabled to avail bimself of the services of the
municipal medical men, in case of illness, the assisttenta publica has drawn up and presented to the
Mayor, a project by which the proprietors of all
hotels, lodging-houses, canue, houses, factories,
etc., shall be compelled to place alongside their
usual list of regulations, the name, address, and
hours for consultation of the sectional doctor, and
also the form of application which must be filled
up to entitle them to his services.—Times of
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—The matter of Dr, Herrera's account with the National Bank is not yet concluded. (The Uruguayan President is said to have paid his entire indebtedness to the bank, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, in gold, without resort to some of the makeshits provided for "scaling" these debts.) According to yesterday's Tribuna the Banco Popular do Brazil intends petitioning for the annulment of the arrangement on the grounds that the form of payment prejudices its guarantees as privileged creditor. It will also apply for the handing over of the \$\$2,000 og lold said to have been paid to the National Bank by the President.—Montexidae Times, March 9.

—The quality of news supplied to our neighbors, probably by an interested government, may be seen by the following item from one of our Buenos Aries exchanges: "The Royal Mail ss, Taqus is said to have reserved 36 first-class berils for Brazilian naval officers, who together with 400 sailors embark at Rio for Southampton, to take charge of the Brazilian ironclad Benjamin Constant now ready, and a cruiser recently bought by that government from the Turkish government, and which is still at Newcastle-on-Tyne. These new purchases, together with 70,000 rides of the newest pattent, and 25 millions of cartridges, indicate a war-like tendency on the part of the new republic."
—Such a scare exists amongst the members of the health boards of this city and Montevideo, that any person who falls sake on board a steamer proceeding from the Brazils, is immediately put down as having yellow fever, and promntyl treated for such, without we presume a proper diagnosis of the case being made. This certainly does not say much for the natione have to attend the case. An instance has just occurred at Flores Island, where a passenger under treatment for such, without we presume a proper diagnosis of the cases. An instance has just occurred at Flores Island, where a passenger under tre

March 11.

—The manner in which the payment will be made for the recision of the contract for the rental of the Buenos Arres water and drainage works, may interest some of our readers. The total cost of these works is \$25,500,000 gold, which will be paid in Morgan bonds at 20% which makes a total of \$31,875,000 min. The interest corresponding to this amount is \$1,912,500 gold which from January 1st, 1894, must be paid in cash. For the works received up to date, government has paid the company \$20,000,000 in bonds which represent \$16,000,000 in eash; remaining as guarantee for the completion of the works \$11,875,000 in bonds or \$5,500,000 in cash. As the completion of the works goes on a proportionate amount will be paid.—Æcieta, Buenos Aires, March 4.

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— A verdict in the Rosales case seems at last to have been obtained, but we seem as far as ever from a sentence on the band of infamous cowards, lars and murderers who officered her, and our Argentine contemporaries hint very plainly that they may be allowed to escape. It is even said that some of them are not even under arrest. General Victorica, the Argentine minaster of war and marine who will have to deal with the case, is in an awkward position as one of the officers accused is his own son. He wishes to resign his journal of the case. But neither that nor any other relationships should be admitted as an escape for the escape of the culprits, lest every Argentine share the infamy attached to these bounds, whom it would degrade an honest man to kick.— Montevideo Times.

— This week a horrible piece of savagery has to be recorded of the police. Some scandalous doinge in the prison were denounced in the papers last week, and a police sergent, thinking that the information had been supplied to the papers last week, and a police sergent, thinking that the information had been supplied to the papers by a certain prisoner, assaulted him most brutally. The next day the unfortunate prisoner was working with a gang of his fellow prisoners at the "barranca" when a "cabo" approached him and drawing his sword made several slashes at the defenceless man, who only saved his life by guarding his head with his hands and arms, which were of course horribly mutilated. The other prisoners of the gang then interfered, and the addia ended for the moment. Subsequently the wounded man was thrown into a dark cell, but not before his brutal captors and jailers struck him several times with the flat of their sowrds over the head and body. This was not the worst. The poor wretch, who was covered with wounds, blood and bruises, was allowed to remain three days without medical assistance of any kind, and al

—According to Buenos Aires telegrams; the chars against the board of health that it has tampere ges against the board of health that it has with the santary reports from Rio de Jane been proved. This is one more reason w should at once put in a claim for damages. why Brazil

The governor of Catamarca has been obliged to ask assistance of the Argentine government to repress the disorders which exist in that province. The insurrection has become too widespread for the local military force, and it is said that assassin-ation and robbery have become general.

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—Two Brazilian officers, in civilian dress, recently attended a public ball at Asuncion, Paraguay, and got into a row with the police on duty. It is said that they were wounded. The Brazilian minister thereupon sent a note to the minister of foreign affairs demanding an explanation and an indemnity of \$5,000. The Paraguayan minister declined to consider the demand, as the Brazilian officers were in the wrong. It is reported that the Brazilians threatened to bombard the city. The Brazilian minister at Asuncion should be recalled at once.

Provincial Notes

-It is reported that the fever epidemic in San s is declining.

-It is stated that Col. Arthur Oscar has asked for a leave of absence on the plea of illness.

—A revolting crime was reported from Juiz de Fóra on the 15th, a mother strangling and burying her newly-born babe.

—A telegram of the 14th inst. from Ceará states that the 11th battalion of infantry stationed in that state has been ordered to Rio Grande do Sul.

-A telegram from Ceará states that on the 17th —A telegram from Ceara states that 208 sold the packet *Planeta* passed there with 208 sold on board on their way to Rio Grande do Sul.

—The Pernambuco legislature has author the governor of that state to expend 100,000 the introduction of immigrants.

— On the 10th inst. Gen. Bento Fernando pub-lished at Manáos a manifesto explaining the part which he had taken in the revolutionary movement in that state.

—The damage done to the Café Americano in Paulo by opponents of coffee at 200 reis a cup sestimated at 2,000\$. The proprietor has since educed the price to 100 reis.

—The following telegram was sent from Sarto the S. Paulo Platta: "There is no public curity. The population of this city lives in subject to the knife and the revolver."

—The officers of the 2nd battalion of the S. Paulo police have asked the governor of the state to send them to Rio Grande do Sul. He will surely not be so hard-hearted as to refuse.

—There were 1,400 immigrant arrivals at Santos n the 18th, per Matteo Bruzzo. What a fine lace Santos must seem to them, and what con-ideration on the part of the limmigration authorities!

—Telegrams from Ceará on the 15th advise me of the beginning of a conflict in that state. It is said that the state government will begin to perse-cute the opposition as soon as the 11th battalion leaves.

—According to a Buenos Aires reporter, Silveira Martins denies that he ever solicited an interview with General Isidoro, at Livramento. He says that the federalists will soon have 20,000 mean rules.

—A country exchange gives an account of a recent meeting of the Club Militar under the head of The Army Moves! We fear our contemporary is mistaken; unfortunately the army has apparently come to stay.

—In Bahia tickets of the Companhia de Trans-portes Urhanos are used as change. Travellers are consequently advised not to have money changed in that city, unless they wish to spend all their change there or keep it as a curiosity.

—Telegrams from Pernambuco on Sunday state that affairs there are becoming calmed down. Perhaps the President had intimated to Martins Junior that a row in that city at this moment is highly undesirable.

—A serious accident occurred in Santos on the 16th, the scatfolding at one of the new storehouses of the docks company falling and severely injuring several workmen. One lost an arm, another an eye, another had his ribs broken, etc.

—In Pernambaco any one who chooses issues shin-plasters for making change—the railways, the tramways, the shop-keepers, including barbers, all issue change. The public departments, in making change, use postage and revenue stamps and railway passes.

—It was reported from Pernambuco, by the presiding officer of the legislative chamber, that ex-sergeant Silvino, the leader of the Santa Cruz mutineers, is now an officer in the police force at Pernambuco. It was promptly shown, however, that Silvino is still in the hospital here in Rio.

—A Porto Alegre telegram of the 17th says that a large number of individuals of bad character have been recruited (impressed) there and placed in the ranks. It speaks well for the character of the army to have its ranks filled with vagabonds, disorderly characters and criminals, as is openly confessed to be the practice.

The following telegram from sleepy little —The following telegram from sleepy little Paramaguá, needs no comment: — "Paramaguá, 19th March. — The municipal council has just maugurated the works on Praça João Galiherme, Boulevard Serzetello, and Praça Ubaldimo, with all official honors. The city is covered with flowers, festoons and streamers, the Brazilian flag, to which great the streamers, the Brazilian flag, to which can or another corner of both public and private edifices. —The Prefect, João G. Guimarits." —The steamer Rio de Janeiro from Genoa arrived at Victoria, Espirito Santo, on the 19th and landed a thousand odd immigrants, among which was a party of laborers for the Sul do Espirito Santo railway.

—Montevideo telegrams of the 19th inst. say hat on the arrival of Gen. Telles at Livramento, he federalists raised the siege of that place and widded their forces into three columns which set out one for Upamoroty and the others for Alegrete will Hiseahw. out one for and Ibicuhy

—The official inauguration of navigation on the Rio Doce, Espirito Santo, will occur on Thursday next. This is not the first official ceremony of this character, as something of that character occurred about 50 years ago. Our old Theresopolis friend, Peter Turl, came out about that time to put together a small steamer built in England for the navigation of the Rio Doce.

—The rout of the government forces near Livra mento would unquestionably lead to a general risin of the federalists throughout Rio Grande. It is tidle to suppose that the rising along the frontie represents the full strength of the opposition to Julio de Castilhos. A large majority of the state is against him, and will manifest itself as soon as the national and state forces are withdrawn.

-A Rivera telegram to the Times of Argentina A Rivera telegram to the Times of Argentina, dated March ofth, says: "A person whose information is always correct, in all that refers to the houses here, assures me that the arms and ammunition required for attacking the city of Santa Ana, arrived here from Montevideo yesterday. Colonel Islas, who has been here for some days past, has accepted the command of the revolutionary corps.

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—In Uberaba there recently died a woman who is said to have been in Ouro Preto on April 20th, 1773, and who consequently lacked about a month of being 120 years old. She leaves 19 children, the eldest of whom is 90 years old and the youngest 62, 52 grand-children, of whom the eldest is 45 years old, 4 great-grandchildren, one of whom is 31 years old, and two great-great-grandchildren, both under 8.

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—The state legislature of S. Paulo has adjourned, having previously voted the bill authorizing the state government to render to the general government the assistance necessary for maintaining national integrity and federal republican institutions and to take steps for defending the state. Couched in these vague terms, the law leaves to the discretion of the governor of the state the measures to be adopted for the purpose indicated.

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On the night of the 13th the garrison of Fort Brum was thrown into an agony of fear by what was considered an attack on the fort. The batteries were opened twice on the attacking parties, who thereupon disappeared. It now transpires that the enemy comprised four poor laborers who attempted to pass the fort in a boat on their way home. As they were unarmed, the statement that they fired upon the fort with revolvers proves untrue. This brave garrison, in any other country, would be made the butt of many a joke; but as the case now stands, it will probably be gravely complimented for its vigillance and partious.

Coffee Notes

—The merchants of Santos are organizing a commercial guard to prevent thefts of coffee in that city. Up to the 13th inst. 19 firms had subscribed 1,000\$ each towards the necessary fund for

The police were informed a few days ago that 180 bags of coffee had been stolen from a steame —The police were informed a few days ago that 180 bags of coffee had been stolen from a steame in port, which had been deposited with a coupl of lodging and eating-houses on the Praca de Harmonia, Saide. The coffee was accordingly seized and the criminals arrested. The thorough the common of the property of the coffee is becoming much too common in this partner.

—The Germania, of São Paulo, says that Messrs. Hard, Rand & Co. of Santos, have received from their New York office a collection of photographs of bags of coffee which had been robbed of their contents during their journey from Santos to New York. It is thought that the theft was committed in Santos. In one shipment of 407 bags there was a shortage of 5,080 kilos, nearly 85 bags.

RAILROAD Notes

The governor of Espirito Santo has declared lapsed the contract made with the Sapucahy company for the railway from Victoria to Rio Pardo.

—The construction works on the S. Francisco a hopim railway were formally inaugurated on the 10th inst.

—The new director of the Cental railway, Lt. Col. Dr. Vespasiano de Albuquerque, entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday.

—On Thursday an electric car in turning the corner of Largo da Carioco and Rua de S. José broke one of its wheels. Fortunately no one was

The traffic receipts of the railways belonging the Companhia União Sorocabana e Ituana to the Companhia União Sorocabana e I amounted in 1891 to 2,089,507\$910 and the ating expenses to 976,101\$118.

—An effort is being made by the new director of the Central to expedite the traffic on the serra sec-tion. The line is to be operated at night to facili-tate the dispatch of freight trains.

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—The administration of the Central railway has conceived the peculiar idea that by charging admittance to the station platforms here they will prevent the operations of pickpockets and confidence men. The charge will be an imposition on those who go to meet friends, and will not prevent the thieves from plandering travellers in the slightest degree. An admittance ticket will be something of a certificate of good character.

—The Companhia União Sorocabana e Ituana has 30 locomotives, 15 first-class and 15 2nd-class passenger carriages, 1 saloon-carriage, 2 carriages for the administrative staff, 6 postoffice and baggage cars and 253 freight cars.

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—The Rio Claro company having petitioned for the restitution of 30,000\$ deposited in 1880 as guarantee for the execution of a contract, which work has long since been completed, the minister of industry replies that the deposit can not be returned because the subsequent transfer of the road does not provide for it, and because it covers various omissions and defects in the execution of said contract. Then why did not the government long since take measures to fix the responsibility for these alleged "omissions and defects"? It looks very much like a dishonest excuse for the retention of the deposit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

—The English ladies in Montevideo have begun the organization of a bazaar for the benefit of the British Hospital of that city.

—We take much pleasure in announcing that the Hospital has just received the highly generous donation of five thousand dollars from Messrs. Burnham, Williams & Co., of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, U. S. A. This donation comes just in time to assist the directors in carrying out some urgent extensions which have been projected for a long time.

The cash receipts of the Strangers' Hospital ince our last acknowledgment have been as

Annual Subscriptions: Wilson & Co..... Henry Perrin..... Mrs. Ford.... 300\$000 50\$000 100\$000 Rs. 450\$000 Donations . Quayle Davidson & 2.000\$000 Baldwin Locomotive Rs. 3\$940...... Alfred Saunders.... 100\$000 21,800\$000 Rs. 22,250\$000

LOCAL NOTES

—The cruiser Liberdade is being hastily prepared for Rio Grande.

-The new Brazilian cruiser Republica arrived in ort on the 16th inst.

-The Brazilian cruiser Primeiro de Março arrived at Martinique on the 18th.

-The Conde de Figueiredo lest for Europe yesterday on the French packet Portugal.

- Me. J. C. Emslie, manager of the firm Wilson Sons & Co., left for Europe on the

—The German bank will soon be moved to Rua da Quitanda, between Alfandega and General Camara.

-The election in this city on the 15th to acancy in its representation in the national Cham-ber of Deputies, resulted in the choice of Dr. José Eduardo Teixeira de Souza.

—The minister of marine has organized a new naval division, to be called the North Atlantic squadron, which will be composed of the Aquida-bin, Republica and Tiradentes.

—The Jornal is complaining of delays and inat-tention on the part of the telephone service. It is an old story, and the only way to remedy the evil is for subscribers to suspend their subscriptions altogether.

—Another petty officer of the army was seize the street, on the 16th, by a press-gang and car to the police station as a recruit. He was releast subsequently on the assertion of another offi who identified him.

The Italian steamer Nord America has just completed her homeward voyage to Genoa in 13½ for mils port. The Nord America was formerly known as the Stirling Castle, and is celebrated for making good time.

—Bad news from London! The Treasury delegate there has telegraphed to the minister of finance that it is unnecessary to appoint any more functionaries for that office, as it is provided with all the employés it needs for the work.

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—A man of the name of Barcellos was arrested in this city on the 14th inst, on the charge of obtaining 30,000\$ from two coffee merchants by means of forged bills of lading. It is stated that Barcellos was to be married on Saturday.

—Col. Oncre dos. Santos has been transferred from the command of the 12th battalion of infantry to that of the 34th. The colonel, who is thus removed from Kio Grande, because he is not friendly to Castilhos, arrived here on the 15th inst.

—According to a report just published the total amount raised by subscription in favor of the families of those lost on the Brazilian monitor Solimões, is 228,4025. The commission have paid out in relief 56,3278, and 9,068\$ in various expenses, leaving a balance of 164,007\$ on hand and on deposit in the Banco da Republica.

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—On the morning of the 17th the Montevideo correspondent of the Jarnal do Commercio telegraphed as follows: "The federalist chiefs have published a manifesto declaring the allegation that they are seeking the restoration of the monarchy, to be a calumny, for the purpose of arousing antipathy to their cause. The manifesto terminates with vivas to the republic, to the Brazillan nation and to the Rio Grande people, and is signed by 34 federalists, among whom are General Tavares, Zeca Tavares, Cabeda and Col. Gaerreiro."

-It is asserted that 23 students have withdrawn from the Polytechnic School and gone to study engineering in Montevideo.

-A crowd with two bands of music called at Itamaraty palace on Friday to congratulate the President on the news announcing the arrival of Gen. Telles at Livramento. For some reason (perhaps because they had no street-cars) Gen. Floriano didn't take them for conspirators and send them all to Chenhy.

-The Paiz on Saturday claimed to have been informed that on the previous day 8 members of the municipal council met at a house on Rua da Candelaria for the purpose of taking into consider-ation a proposed pledge to abstain from discussing in that chamber every measure on which they had not previously consulted the prefect.

-A fire broke out in No. 26 Rua do Livramento. at 2 a.m. on the 18th and the building was comat 2 a.m. on the 18th and the building was com-pletely destroyed, together with the adjoining building, No. 24. The building on the other side, No. 28, was somewhat damaged. The buildings were partly occupied as dwellings, the street floors being used for small shops. The insurances were for small amounts in native companies—the Mutua and Brazil Federal.

-Solicitor-General Villaboim informs the minister of justice that criminal cases are not conducted with the desirable rapidity on account of the defec-tive division of the limits of the respective jurisdic-tion of the pretors' courts. Some of these courts, he says, cannot possibly attend to all the cases that come before them, while others have very little to do. He suggests a new and better division of the territory of the federal district among these courts.

-There is something decidedly wrong with the —There is something decidedly wrong with the postoffice. We recently failed to receive a letter from São Paulo, which had money in it, and now another letter, from Buenos Aires, is missing. Surely there can be no question where so many complaints are made almost every day. These complaints indicate dishonesty and negligence, and until a better service is given these features will continue to characterize the administration of the mostoffice. postoffice.

-The controversy at the Escola Polytechnica —The controversy at the Escola Polytechnica, where the students have become very much excited over the failure of their reclamations to the government, resulted on the 18th in a disorderly attack on the secretary's office by a party of students, who broke up the furniture, bissed the absent official, and kicked up an infernal row for a time. The director, who was also absent, telephoned for the police as soon as the news reached him, and in a short time the building was closed and guarded by policemen.

-It was reported here on Thursday and Friday —It was reported here on Thursday and Friday that Gen. Silva Telles had heen defeated at Upamoroly and forced to full hack to D. Pedrito; but on Saturday the Diarno Official contradicted the report and published a telegram from that general announcing his arrival at Livramento. It was reported on Friday that the Jornal do Commercio had received a telegram stating that the federalists had captured Livramento, and that this telegram, having been posted by the Jornal, was torn down by order of the police.

-While the director-general of the postoffice —While the director-general of the postoffice amuses himself with personal quarrels with his subordinates, the service there grows worse and worse every day. It is no uncommon thing to see half-a-dozen clerks engaged in conversation, while a score of persons wait for the conversation to end in order to be served; nor is it all uncommon to be obliged to spend an hour in registering a letter or half a day in paying for a box. A 23rd of November of the public against the postoffice is something that is very much needed.

-On Friday, at I o'clock a.m., Lieut. Robert —On Friday, at 1 o'clock a.m., Lient. Roberto Lecocq de Oliveira, an officer of the navy, was attacked on Run do Lavradio and severely wounded in the face by 2 solders of the army, a policeman and two soldiers of the national guard. It appears that Lieut. Lecocq, who was in civilian dress, was so independent as to pass through this group of soldiers who were occupying the side-walk and who considered this act of the lieutenant as offensive to their dignity as component parts of the army and navy, on which, as everybody knows, the institutions of the country depend.

-The employés at the quarantine station have —The employés at the quarantine station have not yet received their January pay, and are very properly complaining about it. The new-fangled requirement at the Treasury of having all accounts passed by a tribunal de contax, which meets once or wice a month, is creating much inconvenience and delay in the payment of such accounts, as a slightiregularity in form, or an error in calculation, defens a poor man's vages for a whole month, if once the more. Why is it not possible to pay all such items by the department itself, without the employment of so much "red tape"?

—If subservience is essential to the harmonious co-operation of the prefect and city council, then the latter are likely to fully meet all requirements. As our readers are aware, there has been a divergency between them for a long time, which is due in great part to the determination of the prefect to play the role of dictator. One to fish there was a caucus of the intendentes favorable to the prefect, at which was presented a set of resolutions declaring themselves in accord with the prefect and promising every assistance to him, providing for a committee (directoria) of three members who will convey to the council all measures which should be adopted in accord with the prefect, prohibiting the presentation of petitions, representations or projects without the approval of the committee and the prefect, to withdraw from the council when the voling is contrary to the wishes of committee and prefect, and to pledge themselves, by word of honor, to adhere to this compact. -If subservience is essential to the harmonious

The Figure advises the government to estable a censorship over the telegraph.

According to the Jornal, Dr. Zozimo Barr of the Chicago commission has gone to Califor to observe the results of Chinese labor.

—The Brazilian North Atlantic squadron, under the command of Rear Admiral Julio de Noronha, will leave for the United States on the 24th.

The Itaoca leaves for Rio Grande to-day with 215 soldiers just arrived from the north, 22 cadets, 8 officers, and 19 women and children belonging to the soldiers.

— Some curiosity is manifested over the sudden disappearance of an honest and trustworthy employé of a prominent commercial house of this city. Why not look among the press-gang recruits for him?

—A decree of 7th June, 1892, was published on the 19th inst., approving the treaty signed at Washington on April 28th, 1890, with the United States, Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua and S. Salvador.

—There were 6 deaths from yellow fever in this city on the 18th and 7 on the 19th —the highest daily number that we have noted thus far this season. On the 19th also, which was a close, hot day, there were 8 deaths from accesso pernicioso.

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—The Jornal do Commercio says that the honor of being the first naval vessel to enter the Panama canal has been accorded to the Brazilian corvette Primerio de Margo. It is not much of an honor to steam up the dredged-out stream that forms the beginning of the so-called Panama canal, but if there is any satisfaction in the event surely no one will raise an objection.

—Another for the Misericordia! On the arrival of the British bark Margaret Mitchell a seaman called Martin Gross, who had been sick with dropsy for two weeks, was sent (February 28th) to the Misericordia Hospital. On March 11th he died in the Santa Isabel hospital from yellow fever, having been sent there from the Misericordia on the 9th. What are the Misericordia physicians doing?

—The ways of the Misericordia are truly peculiar. The seaman John Murray, who was shot by the carpenter on board the ship Envest, was sent to the Misericordia for treatment in February 15th. He renained there three days and was then discharged cured. The wound becoming worse he was again sent to the Misericordia on February 23rd, and then died in S. Sebastião on the 25th from yellow fever.

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—The Jornal calls attention to the lact that a indical officer recently refused to dispatch an important document because it lacked a 20 reis revenue stamp. As the stamp does not exist and as the minister of finance has decided that the law may not be enforced as long as the fractional stamps are not provided, this decision can not be considered right and just. Either these stamps should be printed, or the law should be annualled.

On the 17th a brute named Alfredo Mar On the 17th a brute named Alfredo Manole d' Nacimento was placed under arrest for a crimina assault on a little girl of 7 years. The mother complained of the criminal act and the child was subsequently sent to the police for a medical ex-amination. In our opinion it is full time that these fiendish crimes should be punished as they deserve. A few of these brutes left to ornament the lamp-posts would probably have a good effect.

The congressional election held in this city on the 15th inst. is generally acknowledged to have been a wretched farce. The voters in general refrained from going to the polls. At many voting places no elections were held and at others fraud and violence prevailed. At Santa Cruz, we are informed, the police actually forced people to go to the polls and vote. It is said that one man, who by the way is not an elector, was thus forced to vote three times.

—If any foreign physician wants to come to Brazil to study yellow-fever, he should first pay his devotions at the shrine of St. Domingos de Cryptococcus. If he fails to do so, he will find the doors of this free country closed against him. He should bear in mind that St. Domingos has taken out a patent on his cryptococcus and on the mode of using him to promote epidemics, consequently every hostile investigator will be inconvenient to the patentee and perilous to the well-being of the republic.

republic.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 15th to the Paix states that the board of health there insists on the fact that the telegrams published by these are the ones received from Col. Paunero, consul in Rio de Janeiro. As the Buenos Aires board of health publicly charges the Brazilian authorities with concealing the true death reports from yellow fever, and as these charges are hased on Col. Paunero's reports, we do not see how the government can avoid the alternative—either acknowledge the charge, or to demand the recall of a consul who is abusing his official position here to the prejudice and discredit of this country. Those who have the means of knowing will not hesitate to deny the charges of concealing deaths in this city, as absolutely untrue.
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—According to mail advices lately received from the United States the Cleveland cabinet is composed

follows:-Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, secretary of state, John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, secretary of the

treasury, Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, secretary of

war,
Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, secretary of
the navy,
Hoke Smith, of Georgia, secretary of the interior,
J. S. Morton, of Nebraska, secretary of agri-

Wilson Bissell, of New York, postmaster-general, Wilson Bissell, of New York, postmaster-general, Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, attorney-Recent telegrams state that ex-Secretary Bayard has been appointed minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain.

-A meeting was held at the Banco Mutuo on Sunday, at which 14 senators and deputies were present, for the purpose of considering the situation in Kio Grande. The object is to devise some way in which to secure-speace in that state. In view of the small attendance a second meeting is to be held on Thursday next,

-According to the Temps the Brazilian minister — According to the Temps the Brazilian minister of marine will have the greater part of the new vessels of war built in France, because of the superiority of the shipyards there. We learn from this authority that the addition to the Brazilian navy which Admiral Custodio de Mello has decaded upon will comprise 4 fronclast, 6 1st-class cruisers and 6 torpedo cruisers. Unfortunately the Temps does not tell us where the money is coming from.

-Another of those much too frequent crimes —Another of those much too frequent crimes, assassination and suicide, occurred at 185 Run do Hospicio on Sunday. A woman named Maria Morera was living there in company with a man named Antonio Pinto dos Reis. She had just returned to her rooms when an old lover, a Spaniard named Calemino Calsanellas, with whom she had once lived, staddenly made his appearance. Words were exchanged and then Casemion drew a knife and gave her two frightful slashes in the abhomen. In response to the cries for assistance the police soon appeared. Casemior was taken to the police station where he died soon after. Maria was taken to the Misericordia in a very serious condition.

WADSWORTH.—On March 3rd, at Santos, of yellow fever, H. C. WADSWORTH, of Worcester, Mass., U.S.A., secretary to the American Consulate.

BIRTH.

On the 11th inst., at Pernambuco, the wife o W. J. W. Honey, of a son.

MARRIED.

FINLEY,—MARTIN,—On March 14th, at the residence of Dr. J. R. Smith, Nova Friburgo, the Rev. WOODWARD E. FINLEY, Larangeiras, Sergipe, to MISS LILLY B. MARTIN, of Pernambuco, daughter of Mr. T. D. Martin, of Midway, Ky., U.S.A.

Business Notes

—In the capital of Ceará and the municipal districts of Porangaba and Mecejana, the production of cajú wine last year was 568 pipes valued at 268,640\$.

—The shipments of rubber from Pará amounted in January to 1,628,912 kilos, of which 1,000,483 kilos were shipped to the United States and 628,429 to Europe.

—By the way, we hear that the insurances have not yet been paid on the losses incurred by the fire at the kerosene trapiche some months ago! Are the national companies insolvent?

—According to the report presented by the president of the Companhia Hotel Metropole, the net profits of that hotel (ex-Candido's Hotel) for the nine months ended Dec, 31st, 1892, was 39,0895690 besides 3,169\$430 carried to the reserve fund.

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—On the afternoon of the 18th the sanitary authorities visited Nos. 53 Rua da Ajuda, 45 S. José, 96 Riachuelo, and 31 Uruguayana, where large quantities of falsified liquors, with the labets of well-known foreign houses, were apprehended. The proprietors of these establishments were arrested. It is to be hoped that the work of breaking up these places will be continued. The country is full of these falsified liquors, mineral, waters and pharmaceutical preparations, and it is full time that the shameful business should be suppressed. It is almost impossible to find a bottle of legitimate mineral water in any of the hotels and restaurants of the city.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—A decree was signed on the 17th opening a supplementary credit of 99,200\$ for the ministry of industry for general expenses.

The Banco Espirito-Santense reports a net profit of 46,400\$600 on its operations for the year 1892. The capital of the bank is 500,000\$, of which half is paid up.

—A Victoria telegram of the 15th says that the governor of that state had deposited 900,000\$ more in the Banco da Republica, being a surplus balance for account of the state of Espirito Santo. This balance now amounts to 1,400,000\$.

The Jornal hears that the minister of industry will soon open a credit of 150,000\$ gold for the Brazilian embassy to China. But why the minister of industry? I ste Brazilian minister to China under the orders of the department of industry?

—A São Paulo telegram of the 18th says that Dr. Antonio Ferreira de Queiroz, representing an English syndicate, has made a proposal for a loan to the municipality for improvements. He says the syndicate is ready to advance up to two millions sterling to the municipalities of Santos and S. Paulo.

—With regard to the question of exchange during the first years of the monarchy and our quotation of 54 pence, we have been shown data to the effect that transactions were effected on London early in 1825 at 52 pence. This supports the published statement of Mr. Sturz that "at the latter end of 1825 and at the beginning of 1826, (it) vibrated between 52 and 56."

-The Brasilianische Bank received 90,000 sovereigns by the Tamar last week

—A credit of 10,000\$ has been granted to the Bom Despacho hospital at Bahia where yellow fever patients are landed from passing ships.

-The minister of industry has fixed provision ally the capital to be expended by the Companhia E. de F. Oeste de Minas on the road from Barra E. de F. Oeste de Minas on the road from Barra Mansa to Catalão at 6,137,316%, the interest on which will run from the date of deposit in some accredited hank. The company had asked to have the capital fixed at 7.860,000%, but the experts required.

-On the 14th inst, the state governm Paulo made an appropriation of 1,000,000\$ for the immigration service, in addition to those made on January 31st and March 2nd. It appears that all the failures and scandals which have marked the immigration quest in this country, conveys no lesson the public men of to-day. The millions thrown away will be followed by still other millions—and all to no effect.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, March 20th, 1893

Par value of the Brazilian militeis (1\$000), gold. 27 d.
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coin at \$1.85,65 per £ 185 ... \$4 75 cts.
\$1.00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold. ... \$827
do of £1 stg. in Brazilian gold. ... \$899

Bank rate of exchange, official, on London to-day 125½ d

Present value of the Brazilian mil reis (gold)... 2\$138

do do do do (paper). 468 rs. gold do in U. S.

coin at \$4 80 per \mathcal{L}_1 stg..... 25 25 \mathcal{L}_2 Value of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per \mathcal{L}_1 stg.) in Brazi-

EXCHANGE

March 14.—The official rates at the banks were 121/4 on Lon-March 14—The official rates at the banks were 12½ on London, 247—748 on Paris and 923 on Hamburg, at 90 fg; 3\$933—3\$930 on New York, at sight. The market was firm in the morning, when bank sterling was reported as high as 12½, and commercial 12½, but there was an casie feeling in the afternoon, although the banks continued to draw at 12 1316, on head offices, and commercial sterling was quoted at 12½—12 136. The day was very quiet. In repassed paper business reported at 12½—12 1316. Sovereigns sold at 18\$900—92e, and closed with buyers at 18\$900, no acliers.

185000, no sellers.

March 15,—The banks all posted 12½ at opening and the market seemed firm during the morning, with lank sterling reported at 12 1316, repassed paper at 12½ and commercial at 12 1316; but about 2 o'cleck threa appeared to be no "cover" forthcoming, and the lanks declined to draw: shortly after the London and Bravilian Bank tool down its table, and 12½ was said to be the rate for bank sterling, although no business was reported at this figure. Later the British Bank was drawing at 12½, on head office, and the market closed about steady. There was very little doing: hask sterling; 12½—12 1316, 12½ and commercial sterling at 12 136—12 1316. Sovereign closed with buyers at 185350, sellers at 195000.

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March 17.—The telegrams announcing a victory for the Federalists (xe) in Rio Grande do Sul demoralized the exchange market, but in the aftermon there was some recovery, probably because the government telegrams flutly contradicted the others. At opening the London and River Phre Bank posted 12½ on London, with the others at 12½ but about 11 a. m. the London and Brazillan Bank also posted 12½, while the other foreign banks made no change in their official rate. There was a good deal of bissness doing, at irregular rates naturally: bank sterling was reported at 12½ = 1211ft, Franced poper at 1291ft = 12 11ft, Franced poper at 1291ft and commercial sterling at 1291ft = 1291ft and there was money for commercial sterling at 1291f. At the close bank sterling on head office was quested at 1291ft and there was money for commercial sterling at 125f. Sovereigns sold at 198000, and closed with sellers at this price, buyers at 198170.

March 18.—The official rates at the banks were 125% on Lon March 18.—The official rates at the lanks were 12% on London, 754—755 on Parts, and 932 on Hamburg at 90 dis; 35070—4500 on New York at sight. There was a fair amount of business doing and the market was firm in the morning, when bank sterling on head office was reported at 12%. The time the afternoon a flatter tone was manifest, and at the close rates were barely steady. The business done comprised bank sterling at 12%—12 1116 on bankers at 121116—12% on head offices, and at 12% for repassed paper, with commercial sterling quoted at 12%—12 1316.

Sovereigues Good with buyers at 195505, sellers at 19\$130.

March 29.—The maket was firm and tended upwards during the day, closing firm at the highest rates current. The banks posted 19½ on London, but all accepted money at 1116, and were drawing more or less freely at 12½ when the market closed. There was a very fair movement during he day, with bank sterling reported at 19½—19½, repassed, paper at 12½, in the morning, and commercial sterling at the extremes of 12½—12½. Sovereigns sold at 19½060, and closed with buyers at 19½20, sellers at 12½300.

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MARKET REPORT. Rio de Janeiro, 20th March, 1893.	rs. per 112 kº for light ox and cowhides has been paic prices, at present rate of exchange, would be equal to 4116 d. sterl. per 112 kº free on board with free commission.
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with some 9,650 bags, has given us a fair average for the past week; the railway has become very irregular, however, and, as shipments have been resumed on a proper scale,	estimate that barraqueirus hold a disposable stock 12,000 hides. In wool no new business has been heard of du month. The stock is very small. Horsehair has continued in good demand, and
Exports. Coffee—The market was very quiet up to the 16th when a slight demand appeared and on that day, and on the 17th, some 20,000 bags are supposed to have changed hands; the sales for the week will possibly reach 20,000 bags. The rather mexpected anival of two consequences every inequals, however, and the sales for the week will possibly reach 20,000 bags. The rather past week; the rathery has become very inequals, however, and the rathery has become very inequals, however, and the same transport of the past week; the rathery has become very inequals, however, and, we reduced by some traces bags, with still a good deal of coffee to be shipped. Quotations have been nominal; on the 14th it was supposed that offers of 178200 for No. 7 would have led to histories, but the trended denands, together with an unsettled exchange, stiffened dealers, and on Saturday 185,000—18570 were about selfers ideas, which were some-staker frimer, the market closed barely steady. The news road the same traces of the same trace of the contraction of the same traces of the same traces of the same traces of the present crop will reach, if it does not exceed, 6,000,000 bags. The weekly spent from Satures gave receipts at 35,000 bags,	Horsehair has continued in good demand, and which were offered for sale during the month, four buyers at 15500 per kilo. baled, equal to 22 112d. ster f. o. b. with steamer-freight and commission.
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rather firmer, the market closed barely steady. The news from abroad received during the week has been rather dis- couraging, and there appears to be a belief gaining ground	Exports of hides since 1st January up to date: 1893 salted dry salted Europe. 28,693 35,388 72,356
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was reported quiet at 13\$850 per 10 kilos, for Good average; an advance of 50 rs. for the week.	The markets have been very quiet, and broke pretty much everything nominal, owing to the ins
The shipments since our last report have been: 54.936 hags for the United States 12.941 Europe	The markets have been been been been been been been be
17,041 , Europe 2,000 , Cape of Good Hope 52 , River Plate and West Coast 2,844 , Coastwise	in and the markets are reported to be quite nominal are no receipts of kerosene and very small of lard these articles are also nominal as to quantities
72,773 bags. The vessels cleared with coffee are:	flat; with the approach of Easter and a fair stock, rather lower, and there is only a moderate demand, p for tubs. Rice is also quite nominal. A moderate
United States: bags	of bran has arrived from the River Plate, but no quare yet furnished for the article; city mills bran lower. Receipts of Indian corn are insignificant
14 New Orleans , Bellucia 32,373 Galveston 974 16 Baltimore Amer bk Dom Fedro II 9,872 18 New York Blg str Hevelius 27,061	we quote are quite unchanged. The exchange me been sharply affected by the daily rumors from Rido Sul, and on the 17th a decline was the result of me
Europe: Mar. 4 Havie Fr str Parakyba	recovery, and the market was about steady at the cle
15 Hawre Fr str Fampa	Dailton, from the United States
Mar. 16 River Plate Br str Tamar. 52 Receipts for the past week were 60,529 bags, against 65,021 bags for the preceding week and 45,921 bags for the week	The receipts are again nearly all for account of who are now holding fair stocks, and the market is
before. Stocks were this morning estimated to be 191,727 bags, in all hands.	4,500 bils. American. 1,500 ,, River Plate.
The only quotations available this morning are those pub- lished officially by the Innta of brokers on Saturday, viz: Type. per arroba. Type. per arroba.	6,000 brls.
N- 4 -04 No.84	Richmond 1st 22\$250—22\$ do 2nd nominal Bahimore 1st 22 500—22
but these may be considered nominal, and considerably under dealers' ideas. There was no change made in the pauta on Saturday, it remaining at 15105 per kilogramme. Vessels leading and to load. bags.	Brokers questions are the following, viz.
New York Br str Elsie	City Mills Pitch Pine.—There have been no receipts and is nominally unchanged at 685000—705000 per doz. White Pine.—The quotations of 175-180 n are quite nominal and receipts are nil.
New York It set Elai. do Leafton. Great Elaiton. Get set Elaiton. New Orleans Be art Salcona. Have Frat Colombia. Antwerp Be set Felanocch. do and Bernen Or set Orlin.	white Pine — The quotations of 175180 mare quite nominal and receipts are nill Spruce Pine. — Nothing to report. Swedish Pine. — Nothing new. Kerosene. — Receipts nil and the last quotation
Antwerp Br str Bellanoch. do and Bremen Gr str Ohio.	Kerosene.—Receipts nil and the last quotation per case is nominal.

THE RIO	NEWS.								
DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.	Codfish Receipts are 475 cases per Lassel from Liver-								
	Codfish.—Receipts are 473 cases per Lassel from Liver- ord 1,000 bils. Coastwise and 1,840 cases per Montevideo from Hamburg. The market is easier again for cases, and quiotations, at relia, to-day are: Canadian tube 438								
eents Europe Cape Chivet Coast Ship Ship Ship Ship Ship Ship Ship Ship	-42\$000. Bran Receipts have been 3,273 bags per <i>Benwick</i> , from the River Plate. River Plate bran is nominal at 4\$000-5\$000 per bag, and city mills is selling at 4\$400-4\$600.								
Sign of No.	5\$000 per bag, and city mills is selling at 4\$400-4\$600. Indian Corn.—The only receipts are 580 bags per Ben-								
စို့ရှိစိုင်း မြင့် မြန်မြေ	Indian Corn.—The only receipts are \$9 bags per Ben- twick from Buenos Aires, and quotations for River Plate corn are nominally unchanged at \$9200-98500 per bag. The supply of native corn is still small, and dealers quote at \$9500-98500 per bag according to quality.								
bags bags	Hay.—Receipts have been 2,367 bales per Benwick from Buenes Aires, and nominal quotations to-day are 100—110 rs.								
Mar. 13 9,001 11,943 11,943 201,029 Nom. 18 C C 12 13[164 15 5 6	per kilogramme. Turpentine.—Receipts are 50 cases per Dallon from New York. Quotations are unchanged, and nominal, at 825–850 is. per kilogramme.								
Mar 14 15,287 11,801 500 290 12,591 203,725 Nom. Nom. Nom. 17% C	Rosin.—There have been no receipts, and nominal quotations are 12\$000—20\$000 per brl. according to marks. Coal—Receipts during the week have been:								
Mar. 4,20 1,0 207,0 Non Non 175% 45	1,125 tons per Gloria, from Cardift 2,950 , Koelleker, from Hull. The last comes to the gas company, and the first to a dealer.								
S Mar 5,0 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1 10,1	Cement,There are no receipts and quotations are nominally unchanged, viz: British 14\$000-15\$000 per brl., German 12\$000-15\$000 and French 14\$000-15\$000.								
0 16 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	SHIPPING NEWS.								
8 , 12 , 1 , 1 , 2 , 3 , 4 , 6 , 1 , 1 , 1	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. MARCH 15. MARSHILES—Br bk Katie Stuart; 367 tons; Edwards: 56 ds:								
18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	sundries to order. HIGH SEAS—Ger bk Parnass; in distress; crew sick. MAR. 16.								
Mar. 19 886 	MAAL, U. HULL-Ger ship Koelleker; 1,787 tons; Haase; 43 ds; coal to Gas company. CORÓA VERMILIA—Fr bk Lion; 470 tons; Herbert; 4 ds; coral-rock to Madrépora company.								
Total since 181 159,3 138,7 34,7 5,1 189,7 189,7 189,7 189,7 149,6	MAR, 18. CARDIFF—Br bk Gloria; 735 tons; Williams; 50 ds; coal to J. C. Pacheco & Co.								
8 2 3 4 6 8 3 3 Mar.	OPORTO—Port bk Bella Formigosa; 590 tons; Reis; 43 ds; sundries to Veiga Pinto & Co.								
Totals since 1st July 2014 1963 1964 1963 1964 1965 1965 1965 1965 1965 1965 1965 1965	DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS. MARCH 14. PORT ELIZABETH—Swed lug Alma; 333 tons; Holmberg:								
RIO GRANDE DO SUL.	MAR. 15. Monue-Norbk Mynt: 1,257 tons: Pedersen: ballast.								
From Messrs. Thomsen & Co's. Market Report, dated tebruary 28th:	Buenos Aires—Br bk Highmoor; 1,123 tons; Mellgraf; do. MAR. 16. Paranagua'-Br lug Mary Ann; 238 tons; Woodruff;								
Although we have had plenty of rain in the meantime, which has been of immense benefit to the country and consequently for the fattening of cattle, killings during the month have	ballast. MAR. 17. BALTIMORE—Amer bk Dom Pedro II; 465 tons; Hudgins;								
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and 128,000 in 1801. Unfortunately we see for the moment very little chance for larger supplies of cattle during the next month, as political disturbances have again set in this state	BRITISH HONDURAS—Swed bk Axel; 368 tons; Nilson; do. MAR. 18.								
all events, hinder a greater development of the slaughtering	l ballast								
For salted hides a very brisk demand has been prevailing.	BARBADOS – Br bk Mistletoe; 767 tons; Harding: do. BAY VERTE – Br bk Kelvin; 1,065 tons; Livingstone do. BAHA BLANCA – Ger bk Loopoldskalf, 1,361 tons; Brandt do. RANGOON – Br bk Mac Callum More; 1,669 tons; Hayton;								
but only very little business has been done, as, in view of the small supplies of cattle, most of the saladeristus met with great difficulties to fulfill their first contracts, some of which are even up to date not yet completed. The few lots of hides however, which were offered for sale duning the month,	ballast. Adrilance—Br bk Philomene; 1,315 tons; Hesuel; do.								
great difficulties to fulfill their first contracts, some of which are even up to alte not yet completed. The few but of index however, which were offered for sale during the month, obtained quite extreme prices and if has been reported lately, that even as much as 20° is, per 11° ke 76° heavy ox and 243° is, per 11° ke 76° right tox and cowindles has been paid, which prices are present rate of seclange, would be equal to 3 174. 1410°s, at present rate of each large, wo had be equal to 3 174.	MAR. 19. BARBADOS—Aust bk Resi; 310 tons; Zucovich; ballast.								
Transactions in dry hides have likewise been quite in ignifi- cant during the month, barraqueiros having been unwilling to submit to the offers made by exporters, which are equal to	BARBADOS - Br bk Catherine; do VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.								
cant during the mouth, barraqueiror having been unwilling to submit to the offers made by exporters, which can unwilling to submit to the offers made by exporters, which can commission for American and 13 the, steft per k^2 for heavy hides. Supplies of hides from 15 that the been small, but we estimate that k are randomly submit to the property of the submit to the submit that k are randomly submit to the submit to that k are randomly submit to the submit that k are randomly submit to the submit that k are submit to the submit to	Adelina Oporto Audacia Oporto Amy Baltimore 17 Feb								
Catalante time to ray new or note a disposible stock of about	America Namport as Full								
12,000 indes. In wood no new business has been heard of during the month. The stock is very small, which we have the been been been been been been been be	Anglo America. Pensacola 3: Jan Charles Cardiff Cornelio Pensacola Cybrus Pensacola								
In bone ash of the new season no contracts have been	Coringa New York 5 Feb								
reported so far. Exports of hides since 1st January up to date: 1593 1892 salted dry salted dry Europe. 98,693 18,138 22,845 24,100	Cypromene Cardift 4 Feb Caledonia London Lordon Century Jersey 15 Feb Darwin Cardiff 28 Jan								
Europe salted dry salted dry United States - 1,862 - 24,123 8,833 - 8,833	Delscey Philadelphia Dacca Pensacola 24 Jan								
Imports.	Ferda Pensacola Flora New York 4 Feb Fairmount New York								
pretty much everything nominal, owing to the insignificant receipts for the past two weeks. Receipts of flour are only	Fanny L. Cann. Brunswick F. B. Lovitt. Brunswick Gehan. Marseilles 13 Dec								
The markets have been very quiet, and brokers report prety much everything nominal, owing to the insignifican receipts for the past two weeks. Receipts of flour are only moderate, but idealers are now carrying fair stocks, and the market is reported very quiet and week; the city mills gave way in prices sharply during the week. No put has come in and the markets are reported to be quite nominal. There is not the markets are reported to be quite nominal. There these articles are also nominal very small of lad c both of these articles are also nominal very small of lad c; both of these articles are also nominal to the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of the control of the control of the con- trol of the control of t	F. B. Levett Branswick								
are no receipts of kerosene and very small of lad; both of these articles are also nominal as to quotations. Codfish is	Hermanu London Helies Hamburg Homewood Pensacola 2 Feb								
nat; with the approach of Easter and a fair stock, prices are rather lower, and there is only a moderate demand, principally for tubs. Rice is also quite nominal. A moderate quantity of brain has arrived from the River Plate, but no quotanism are yet furnished for the article; city mills brain is rathel lower. Receipts of Indian com are insignificant from the River Plate and small from coast ports. All the other articles	Hilpholyta								
of bran has arrived from the River Plate, but no quotations are yet furnished for the article; city mills bran is rathe lower. Receipts of Indian corn are insignificant from the	John Carswell Pensacola J. W. Burmester Oporto 11 Feb Josephine 4 Mar								
River Plate and small from coast ports. All the other articles we quote are quite unchanged. The exchange market ha- been sharply affected by the dolly rapper for his Central	Swansea 4 Feb								
we quote are quite unchanged. The exchange market has been sharely afocted by the daily rumous from Rio Grand do Sul, and on the 17th a decline was the result of unfavorable advices from the South, but no Saturday there was som recovery, and the market was along steady at the close.	Lock Shiel. Cardif								
Pallon from the United States	Latona Fernandina								
Dallon, from the United States	Madura								
The receipts are again nearly all for account of dealers	Moorhill London 15 Feb Marie Cardiff 5 Feb Mareca Cardiff 4 Feb								
The receipts are again nearly all for account of dealers who are now holding fair stocks, and the market is reported quiet and weak, with a stock in first hands estimated to be 4,500 bils. American.	Maria Oporto								
1,500 ,, River Plate.	Nettie Murphy Cardiff 4 Feb								
Brokers' quotations are the following, viz: Trieste nominal Richmond 1st	Narwhal. Cardiff 27 Jan Otago. Philadelphia Primus. Pensacola 1 Feb								
Baltimore 1st	Olaço								
d0 2nd 22 000—22 250 Western & Interior 22 000—22 750 River Plate 20 500—21 500 City Mills 20 003—23 000	Prince Frederick Cardiff Romanof Pensacola Sana								
Pitch Pine There have been no receipts and the marks	Saga Hamburg St. Mary. Ship Island t S. G. Hart. Brunswick								
White Pine - The quotations of 175-180 rs. per for	Sirio Marseilles								
Swedish Pine.—Nothing to report. Swedish Pine.—Nothing new. Kerosene.—Recents nil and the last quotation of \$300	Toivo Pensacala								
Lard Receipts are 750 kegs per Dallon from New York George's lard, in lots, is still quoted at 720-740 rs. per li									
and other marks at 700-730 is.	Vanduage 4 Feb								

Codfish - Receipts are 475 ca	om Liver-	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.								
Codfish.—Receipts are 475 ca sool, 1,000 bits, constwise and t rom Hamburg. The market is motations, at retail, to-day are: 55000, barrels 325000—345000 an -425000.	easier again for Canadian tubs d Norwegian cas	cases, and s 43\$000— ses 41\$000	DATE	NA	tE.	wı	HERE FROM	CONSIGNED TO		
Bran Receipts have been 3,3; he River Plate. River Plate be \$\int_{\sh}\$000 per bag, and city mills is self. Indian Corn.—The only receive from Buenos Aires, and quot re nominally unchanged at \$\sh_{\sh}\$2 upply of native corn is still sn \$\sh_{\sh}\$000 - 9\$\$500 per bag according to	73 bags per Bena an is nominal a ling at 4\$400—4 sipts are 580 bag ations for River no −9\$500 per l all, and dealers	wick, from at 4\$600— \$600. s per Ben- Plate corn bag. The s quote at	13 13	Lassell Bi Graf Bism Colombia Caffaro Ita Lusitania Aorangi I Dalton Br	arck (Fr al	Geno	rpool* 30d 1en* 36d 1e* 30d 1e* 33d 1e* 33d 1e* 30d 1e* 30d York* 30d	Norton, M. & C H. Stoltz & C Chargeurs Réunis A. Fiorita & C Wilson Sons & C do Norton, M. & C		
Buenes Aires, and nominal quotation kilogramme.	ons to-day are to	00-110 rs.	14 15 15 16	Melpomer Moçambio Arno Ital Amazonas Tomar Br	ie Au jue Po Gr	Sant do do	araiso* 10d cland 26d York* 30d ste* 54d os 36h 2d 24h h'pton* 21d caux* 18d	Rombauer & C V. W. Guim. & C J.N. Vincenzi &F		
Turpentine.—Receipts are 50 of York. Quotations are unchanged, s. per kilogramme. Rosin.—There have been no re	ceipts, and nomi	inal guota-	16	Provence Pampa Fi	Fr L	Bs. A	r Plate 5d do 6d Aires 6d	Royal Mail Mess. Maritimes Karl Valais & C Chargeurs Réunis Norton, M. & C W. Samson & C		
ions are 12\$000-20\$000 per brl. as Coal—Receipts during the week 1,125 tons per Gloria, from	cording to mark have been:	is,	17 17	Moorgate En. Barro	Br Br so O	Rosa	nio* 20d do* 21d los Aires 8d burg* 25d on* 16d	To sudan		
2,950 ,, Koelleker, fro The last comes to the gas co- leader. Cement,There are no receipt nally unchanged, viz: British 148 man 12\$000—13\$000 and French 1	mpany, and the		10	Malange Caxton B Concordia Mentana Portugal	Fr	Havi	on" 16d gow* 35d re* 27d oa' 19d r Plate 3d 4½d	E. Johnston & C V.W. Guim. & C Norton, M. & C Chargeur s Réumis J.N. Vincenzi & F Mess. Maritimes		
SHIPPING				Bellanoch Salerno G	r	Sant	os 35h	E. Johnston & C		
ARRIVALS OF FORE	IGN VESSE	LS.	DEF	PARTUR	ES	OF F	DREIGN	STEAMERS.		
MARCH 15. Marskilles—Br bk Katie Stuart sundries to order. High Seas—Ger bk Parnass; in			DATE	Lusitania			VHERE TO	CARGO		
MAR. 16. HULL-Ger ship Koelleker; 1,787 Gas company. Copia Verryetus Fr. bl. Line	tons; Haase; 43	ds: coal to	13	Galicia B Campana	fr Fr	Rive	rpool* lon* araiso* er Plate *	Sundries do do do do		
MAR .9	ıy.		14 15 15	Caffaro II Discovery Bellucia Paraguas Arno Ital	Br Br sú Gi	Buei	nos Aires	Ballast Coffee Sundries do		
CARDIFF—Br bk Gloria; 735 tor J. C. Pacheco & Co. OPORTO—Port bk Bella Formis sundries to Venga Pinto & Co.			17 17 17	Paraguas. Arno Ital Pampa Fi Moçambi Provence Tamar Bi Equateur Bellarden	que P	ort Anti Mar Rive	re* werp* seilles er Plate	do do do do		
MARCH:4. PORT ELIZABETH—Swed lug All coffee.	ma; 333 tons;	Holmberg;	10	Enchantr	ess B	New	York*	do do do Coffee		
MAR. 15. MOBILE—Nor bk Mynt: 1,257 tot BUENOS AIRES—Br bk Highmoor MAR. 16.	ns; Pedersen; ba ; 1,123 tons; M	llast. eligraf; do.		Moorgate Graf Bism				Same cargo Sundries		
MAR. 16. PARANAGUA' - Br lug Mary A ballast. MAR. 17. BALTIMORK—Amer bk Dom Pa								 IN THE PORT		
CONETABLE ISLAND—Amer bk tons; Dow; ballast, BRITISH HONDURAS—Swed bk A.	Henry A. Lite.	hfield; 622	01					H aoth, 1893.		
MAR. 18. PHILADELPHIA—Br ship Madage	ascar; 2,071 to	ns; Dunlop;		ierican	F	RIVED	FROM			
BARBADOS – Br bk Mistletoe; 767 BAY VERTE – Br bk Kelvin; 1,06 BAHLA BLANCA – Ger bk Leopolds RANGOON – Br bk Mac Callum ballast. ADELAIDE – Br bk Philomene; 1,	315 tons; Hesuel	: do.	lug Fre bk Edv lug Ro					Geral de C. & I. Ind. do Brazil To order		
MAR. 19. BARBADOS—Aust bk Resi; 310 to CLEARED AND RE NEW YORK—Br bk Ruthwell; br MOBILE - Swed bk Coneten; BARBADOS—Br bk Catherine;	ADY FOR S		sch Lei bk Bel	poldina opoldo gium			Macáo Bs. Aires Rosario			
VESSELS AFLOAT & L		R RIO.	bk Ctl sp Cric bk Nec	herine cieth Cs'le ophyte skoka	798 1877 1056 2259	Jan. 4 13 13 30	Cardiff Brunswick . Cardiff Quebec Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co. Va. W. Guim & C Brazil. Coal Co. Geral de C. & I. Wilson Sons & C		
Andacia Amy America. Alexander Keith. Anglo America.	Baltimore Newport St. Simon's Peusacola	17 Feb 20 Feb 3: Jan	bk Gla sp Len sp Eve lug Gle	skoka sgow nie Burrill rest	1142 1328 1614 1801	Feb. 3	Quebec Cardiff Pascagoula Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Rangoon	F. P. Passos Braz, Coal Co. Braz, Coal Co. B. Rodrigues & C Norton M. & C		
Cornelio Zino	Cardiff Pensacola Pensacola Cardiff	::	sp Poly lug St.	thwell ynesian Croix	250 1146 653 595	-3	Cardiff New York. Cardiff	Norton M. & C Bra z. Coal Co. Geral de C. & I. Braz. Coal Co. Geral de C. & I. Gas Co. Avenier Dale & C Wilson Sons & C		
Cyprus County of Clare. Coringa Cypromene Caledonia Century	New York Cardift London Jersey	27 Jan 5 Feb 4 Feb 15 Feb	bk Earl	Cadogan.	1335	17 18 18	Sydney Marseilles Cardiff Glasgow,	Geral de C. & I. Gas Co. Avenier Dale & C Wilson Sous & C		
Darwin Delscey, Dacca	Philadelphia Pensacola Pensacola	28 Jan 24 Jan	sp Jane	nbusken'th rg.Mitchell et Court ssie Dodd of Balmaha	2599 996	21	Ardrossan. Rangoon	Wilson Sons & C To order		
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Julia Jane Burrill Lock Shiei Larnica	Newcastle Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff	4 Mar 11 Feb			1027 988	Feb. 13	Hamburg Hamburg V.do Prado	H. Stoltz & C C. Hecksher & C Sonza Alves & C		
Larnica Lissie Burrill Lynnvood Latona Lincelles	Cardiff New York Fernandina Marseilles Pensacola	27 Jan 10 Feb	bk Ern bg Aug bk Cer. lug Ve	r. Becker.	960 244 571 198	17 24 28 Mar. 1	Antwerp S. F'co Sul. Rangoon Mossoró	H. Stoltz & C C. Hecksher & C Souza Alves & C E. Otto & C To order John Moore & C To order		
Madura Maria Capello Marie Charlotte Moorhill Marie	Marseilles at Cuxhaven London Cardiff	15 Feb 5 Feb	bk Par	el nass lleker	1182 265 673 1787	6 11 15 16	Cardiff Mossoró High Seas . Hull	To order John Moore & C To order Braz. Coal Co. L. Carvalho & C In distress Gas Co.		
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Nettie Vurphy Narwhal.	Antwerp Cardiff Cardiff Philadelphia	7 Feb 4 Feb 27 Jan	bk Lyn	. Hansen.	252	Feb. 14	Bs. Aires	Siqueira & C B. Radrigues & C		
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Prince Frederick Romanoff Saga St. Mary S. G. Hart. Sirio Samuel St. Yulien	Pensacola Hamburg Ship Island Brunswick	 17 Dec	sp Ame	ingnese erica nturosa Formigosa	1,6		100	Costa Simões & C J. A. G. Santos Veiga Pinto & C		
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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	GOVERNMENT BONDS.					BANKS.								
Present Amount	Jan July	Rate %	Denomination	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	-							
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1,500,000	do Jan.—July	634	Geral do Brazil	£11.5	196\$ 195 4		2,000,000 20,000,000 80,000,000	2,000,00 12,000,00	3,400,0	Commercio	5 000-Ju 10 000-Ja 2 000-Ja	11. 93 200 11. 93 200	230 000 7 000 235 000 50 000	
1,133,200 15,167,000 £3,049,610 5,000,000	Apr Oct. do Jan July Mar - Sept.	614 614 5-6	do total	£50	192 108 600 17 500	15 000-	1,000,000 4,000,000 1,500,000 23,000,000	1,000,00 4,000,00 1,000,00	0 500,0 0 411,9 0 111,9	Constructor do Brazil Credito Commercial Credito Garantido Credito Mercantil	2 0 0 - Fe 6 000 - Ju 6 000 - Ju	b. 93 200	33 000 100 000 155 000 138 000	
£1,125,000 1,308,000 £137,100 10,300,000	Jan.—July Feb.—Aug. Jan.—July Mar.—Sept.	5 7 6	Sapucany S. Isabel do Rio Preto	£200	200 53	=	40,000,000 20,000,000	20,000,000 2,500,000 1,895,80	0 1,219,2 0 224,8 0 983,4	Credito Movel	2 500—Fe	b. 93 200 n. 92 100	37 000 11 000 180 000	
£177,450 593,000	Apr.—Oct Jan.—July.	6 7	Sorocabana do gold	100	440 68 700 140	67 000— 69\$500	10,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000	5,000,00	0 297,1, 0 2,500,00	Depositos e Desconto	12 000 - Jan	1. 93 200	190 000 19 000 19 000 210 000	15 000
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