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—Saturday hast was generally observed as a holi-day. The church is evidently ahead in the con-troversy over religious holidays, for they are more carefully observed now than before the advent of the republic.

—The Societate de Hygiene is studying a pro-ject of law for the better repression of charlatanism. Could not the society do better by publishing in-formation for the sanitary education of the masses, Popular education is the thing most needed just now.

—A procession accompanied by two bands of music, passed through the streets of this city on Sanday, soliching contributions for the Lyceu de Artes e Officios. The domations are coming in very slowly for the rebuilding of this deserving school.

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—The 11th battalian of infantry arrived here from Centá on the 26th inst., on hoard the steamer Olinda on its way to Rio Grande do Sul. It is composed of 221 soldiers. On the same steamer then arrived also on their way to Rio Grande 137

—According to a Campos paper Minister Cus-todio de Mello is candidate for a seat in the Senate for the state of Santa Cattairina and is also a cau-didate for the presidency of the republic, for which Minister Serzedello, according to that paper, is likewise a caudidate.

—The government is calling for tenders for establishing lines of steamers between Pará and Markos, Mandros and Iquitos, Pará and Bayào.

Pará and Macenda, Pará and Hyutanaid, Pará and Santo Antonio, Mandos and Santa Iashel. Tenders will be received up to May 22nd, and the contract will be for 10 years.

—According to the Journal do Brasil the Brasilian government has been requested by the government of France to cause the arrest and extradition of thieves who are supposed to have come to this country after stealing lewelry valued at 1,000,000\$ from the Counters of Flanders.

—The Brazilian government has been advised that Ren-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi will assume command of the united squadrons of all nations at Hampton Roads on April 26th next. It is expected that the President of the United States will review the united squadrons on the same day.

—Col. Jacques Ourique, a republican writer, says that in three years of republican government this country has politically retrograded thirty years. He thinks that the presidential government has proved a failure and that the only hope for good government is in a parliamentary republic.

—A provision store at No. 31 Run da Assemblén was broken into Saturday night and robbied of hills and other documents valued at 60.000\$, and 9.000\$ in cash. The safe with the documents mentioned were subsequently found at No. 17 Fraga. da Republica, but the cash had been removed.

—It is stated that at the meeting of senators and deputies held last Thursday Senator Saldania Marinho declared that the government of Brazil is not republican, but a despotism crowned with a liberty cap. And Senator Saldania Marinho is one of the few men who are entitled to call themselves "original republicans,"

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gmai republicans."

— Steady progress is being made in the production of India rubber in Congo Free State. Two years ago the Society of Upper Congo exported only fifteen tons of rubber. In 1892 it exported over 100 tons, and the product, it is said, will go over 200 tons in the present year. The trade between the Upper and the Lower Congo has almost doubled in the last three years, and will develop still more rapidly as the sections of the completed milroads are successfulls put in operation.—May Y. Commercial Bulletin.

—A disagreeable discussion has resulted from an alleged disclepancy six the printed copy of the bill on municipal instruction in comparison with what was actually voted by the militipal council. The Johnal do Commerca, at whose office the bill was printed, asserts that the printed copy corresponds precisely to the written copy from which it was set up; but it has no means of proving this, as that written copy was returned to the secretary. On the other hand the employes of the council who engrossed the bill, say that no changes were made while it was in their hands.

while it was in their hands.

—The polige-soldiers at the 18th station were served with the exceptionally savory breaklast on the 23rd, but, somehow they failed to appreciate it. There was a sumptions stew, which is effectived as an "iguaria especial," but it is said that some of the men could not stomach the delicacy. Others stronger at the helt investigated the dish, and were somewhat startled idfanda fine bid rat, undressed but beautifully cooked, stowed away among the other rarliess. The officer in command at once sent the rat, with his compliments, to the colonel gammanding the brigade, who fit time ordered the argest of the cook. It is no wonder the police-soldiers are savage at times!

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—There was an anusing exhibition here on the 24th which will be quite incomprehensible to a majority of our Anglo-Saxon readers. The Folyncelmic students, who declare themselves "incompatible" with the secretary of that school, met at No 50 Run ad Quitanda, where they resolved to take permission of the Club de Engenharia to discount their standard with that association, as they read that the secretary high the secretary late of the standard with they may be the cool and sent a commission to declare their resolution and procure the standard. The director has an analysis of the Club. The following single standard with they may have to be the second and sent a commission to declare their resolution and procure the standard. The director intention and gove permission to remove the flag and then files purched the standard. The director intention and gove permission to remove the flag and then files purched the standard. The director intention and gove permission to remove the flag and then file purched the standard. The director intention and gove permission to remove the flag and then file purched the standard. The director intention and procure the standard. The director intention and procure the standard. The director intention are the standard that the standard the standard that the standard the standard the director intention and procure the standard the director intention and procure the standard. The director intention are the standard that the standard the

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—A second meeting of senators and deputies for the purpose of devising means for putting an end to the war in Rio Grande do Sul was held last. Thursday. Senator Saldanha Marinho presided over this meeting, at which nine senators and fifteen deputies, nearly all belonging to the opposition, were present. Some of the congressmen made speeches strongly condemning the policy of the government, and several suggestions were made, among which was one from Deputies Fonsea Hermes and Luiz Murat appointing a committee to call on President Floriano Felxono and sak him to put an end to the war, one from Deputy Senbra for asking Floriano to resign and one from Deputy Bellarunno de Mendouça for appointing a compressional committee to go to Rio Grande and act as a mediator between the bellageants. The meeting being unable to arrive at any poacted result, at last decided, on motion of Deputy Jacques Ourique, to adjourn.

### Business Notes

—It is said that the governor of Minas Geraes succeeded in arranging with the minister of finance better method for collecting the export duty on coffee from that state during his recent visit to this

—The inauguration of navigation on the Ric Doce, Espirito Santo, by the Banco de Canocise e Descontos, took place on the 25th. There were great rejoicings. The telegram does not state, however, whether it was inaugurated with a steamer, or a dug-out.

According to the Contemporance of Sabará, Minas Geraes, a river boat was launched near that city on the 12th for the navigation of the Rio das Velhas. The boat is 22 metres long and 4.7 metres beam, and will have a draft of only 40 centimetres. It is of the Yarrow type and has been named the Amaro Cavalcanii. It was built by the Vinção Central company on plans furnished by constructor Carlos Moreaux.

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—There are upwards of 300 industrial establishments and manufactories in Rio de Janeiro. as will be seen by the following list: -Sugar machinery, moved by steam or water, 3; biscuti fact ries, 3; lime kins. 27; boot-makers' establishments, 17; iron car factories, 3; cart, carriage, and other vehicle builders, 5; sinimal charcoal burners, 3; birewers, 28; hatters, 3; cigar and cigarette manufactories, 5; shot tower. 1; lead pipe works. 2; glue factories, 3; tannery, 1; alcoholi fiquor distilleries not owned by producers, contractor, or salesmen, 5; dynamite, gunpowder and other explosives factories, 2; picton works, 1; galvanized iron works, 1; insect powder works, 1; foundries, 13; ice works, 1; grense for boots and shore, 11; kerosem distillery, 1; glove factories, 2; p-triunitst, 3; nail works, 1; wall-paper manufactory, 1; stand pasteboard and milliboard works, 7; perfunitst, 3; nail works, 1; chemical factories, 4; shuff makers, 3; soap and tallow candle works, 25; sausage and preserved meat works, 1; thlow factory, 1; steam and water power saw mills, 16; china and glass works, 1; tobacco factories 8, and vinegar factories, 3.

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—We see by our latest exchanges that the troubles of the United States and Brazil Mail SS. Co. seem to be something more serious than that of reorganization to cover indebtedness incurred in the building of new steamers. Had this been the only purpose, the company could have been reorganized with on increased capital and there should have been no interruption in the service. As it is the steamers have been fibelled as rapidly as they returned to New York, no steamer has been cleared for Brazil this month as far as known, and lights not certain that we shall see one of them next month. Up to the 27th ult. no less than 51 libels had been filed against these steamers for amounts aggregating \$155,485, principally for supplies, labor and wages. How the difficulty will be settled wed do not know, but in view of their, engagements and reputation the shareholders should lose no time in satisfying every obligation and putting the service on a sound basis. If this line can not be run with the substidies it possesses and with the favors which it has enjoyed in the Brazilian coasting trade, then it must be admitted that there is something radically wrong in the system under which the company will be able to take its fair share of the profits.

BRAZILIAN TRADE AT HAVRE.

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A very interesting report has appeared respecting the business. Fixal with Havre, France, during January and Febuary, and which was effected by 22 vessels, measuring 25,927 10ns, and conveying goods officially valued at 21,970,770 frances, or nearly 17,766,6332 disablian currency at the current rate of exclanage. Exports of Brazilian goods were valued at 18,050 190 francs, or 14,920,1528 Brazilan currency, and imports of French goods were valued at 3,320,580 francs, or nearly 2,659,4718 Brazilian currency.

Freights were officied in January in Havre for Para, Maranhao, Pernonhusco and Babia, per steamer, at 30 to 45 plus ten per cent, and for sainly vessels in Jedunary at 490 50, plus 10 per cent, and for Roo de Janueiro at 30, 10 45, plus 10 per cent, by steamer in January; and at from 30 to 35 plus to per cent, the February 48 sail.

The following figures show the amount of Brazilian merchandise imported, the current market rates, and the heavy import dues which were collected on them:—

COFFEE.—Duly, 156 france per 100 kibos; receipts, 11,161,126 kibos; value in January, 200 frances; in February, from 100 f. to 105 f. per 50 kibos.

GREEN HIDES, SALPED.—Duly free, imports, 518,428 kilos, value in February, 46 france per 154,428 kilos, value in 154,428 kilos, value in 154,428

Cocoa, 104 franca per 100 kilos; quantity, 117,000 kilos; price in February, 66 f. per 100

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INDIA RUBBER.—Duty feee Stock, 424,467 kilos; price in January, 7 f. 85 c. per kilo. The February, 9 frances per kilo. Taptoca.—Duty, 14 f. mncs per 100 kilos. Taptoca.—Duty free, Stock, 166,163 kilos. Price 50 c. per kilo. Jacarannia.—Duty free. Stock, 166,163 kilos. Price in February, 45 per 50 kilos. Brazit. Morss.—Huty free. Stock, 4,183 kilos. Price in February, 9 f. per 50 kilos. Horss.—Thuty free. Price in January and February, 35 per 100 cupiles.
HAR.—Price in January. 10 france per 50 kilos. The February, 130 per 50 kilos. In January and February, 8 f. per 100 kilos.
GLYCERIVE.—Duty free. Stock, 1,000 kilos. GLYCERIVE.—Duty, 4 f. 75 c. per 100 kilos. GLYCERIVE.—Duty, 4 f. 75 c. per 100 kilos. COCOMNES. Duty, 5 f. per 100 kilos. COCOMNES.

100 kilos.
COCOANTES. Duty, 5 f. per 100 kilos. Stock, 75,000 kilo. Price in January and February, 20 f. per 100 kilos.
Plassata (a material for coarse brooms.)—Duty free. Stock. 26,250 kilos. Price in January, 11 f. 25 c. per 100 kilos.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

The Frasthamsche Bank für Deutschland will ion open is new branch in São Paulo.

—A sup-dimentary credit of 12,779\$065 was pencel on the 24th for primary instruction in this

The liaz.hanische Bank für Deutschland has obtained primission from the government to establish a branci a. S. Paulo.

—The Journal correspondent in London telegrapher on the 22nd confirming the advice that the Rothschilds are negotiating a new loan.

The tribunal de contas, it is said, is trying to at an an horization for a cash advance desired by the of one "independent" but necessions states.

—The Joinal do Commercio of the 26th says that a credit of 100 000\$ has been placed at the disposition of the givernor of Kio Grande.

—The Treasury has sent 100 000\$ in small notes to the Al+ oas sub-reasury to beciliate business by increasing the quantity of small change.

—It is stated to to the Banco da Republica do Brazil has received many amilications for loans on account or the 100,000,000\$ to be issued in bonus.

-The official volue of the exports of the state of Esparto S ato in 1892 amounted to 15.627,202\$185, on which were paid duties to the amount of 1.716.772\$544.

—An extraordarry credit of 374,581\$670 was opened on the 17th inst. to meet indeage and extraordinary expenses to the department of foreign affairs during the year 1892.

—The e has been an increase in curbstone spec-ulation during the past week, and consequently there has been a reacyal of trouble over blocking the streets in the neighborhood of the banks.

—The minister of finance aroused considerable currosmy on Thursery has by spending some two or three hours on Rua da Alfandega, consulting with varous bank managers.

Last Thursday the minister of finance tele-graphed to the governor of Paraná that the duties collected in that state on toyotees of merchandise are unconstitutional and requested him to stop their collection.

—Telegrams were received here on the 24th stating dua the I-an of £4.000 000 in London for the Oeste de Moas radway, had been successfully arranged with Rollschill to at 5 per cent, the issuing pitce being 80. We understand that the loan is guaranteed by the government, otherwise it would be a very risky investment.

—A telegram from Landon of the 25th inst, says that a rechamation was presented to the Brazilian minister on the preceding day by Mr. Richard Martin in behalf of the Great Northern Brazil Railway Co. placing the damages suffered by the company of 229,000. It will be interesting to see how the company of directors have managed to fix so large a sun.

### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, March 27th, 1893 the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold. 27 d. do do do in U. S 

to the rate of exphange, official, on London to-day 123/c/d sent value at the Praisilian nil reis (gold)... 2\$117

do do do (paper)... 473 rs. gold do in U. S. 25. 50 c Present value of the trigalization in rest (gold)... \$\$117 do do do (paper)... 475 rs. go do in U. S. fooi at \$4 80 per f./s stg.) in Brazilian Calledon (\$4.80 per f./s stg.) in Brazilian currency (paper)... 37622
Value of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per f./s stg.) in Brazilian currency (paper)... 36324
Value of \$1.10 currency (paper)... 36324

### EXCHANGE.

March 21.-The official rates at the banks were 125% on Lor March at. — The dificial rates at the banks were 12% on London, 754—758, on Paris and 923 on Hamburg, at 92 dis; 3\$970—1\$000 bu New York, at sight. The market opened firm, and bandsaterling was reported at 12 1715 on bankers, and at 12% of head office, with something loone in commercial steriin at 12%. The day was very quiet, and in the afternoon rates locanne canier; these was lassifiest reported in replaced paper at 12% and in commercial at 12 1316, and at the close the banks were not drawers above 12% and therefore summer for commercial at 22. Sovereigns closed with bayers at 19\$00, rellers at 13\$070. March 92.—The market opened flat, but stiffened alightly during the day. The builta posted 1215 on Lendon, and in the morning repnaced paper was quoted at 1211/16 and commercial stenling at 142. Later in the day bank on head office was reported at 1211/16 and finally at this rate on bunkers, with enassed paper quoted at 1212/4 and commercial at 1213/16. At the close the banks were still drawing at 2751-21176, and commercial sterling was quoted at 1212/4-1213/16, with money at the higher area. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 13520, sellers at 151100.

eigns closed with buyers at 1,\$0,00, sellers at 1,010.00.

March 22.—The hanks all posted (25) at opening, and were all drawers at 221116, some on hankers and others on head offices. During the day the masket became finner, and 1211176, and leading the masket became finner, and 1211176 in bankers, was obtainable everywhere. About 1 o'clock the founds and Brothian thank pased (126), but there was money for commercial sterning at (27), and the lands shortly after again posted (25). The business done during the day was only moderate: hank sterling at 13, 1216–123, repassed paper at 133 and commercial sterling at 13 (13), 12, 13). Some unduringly speculators are said to have paid (1211) and (12) for commercial sterling during the day. Sovereigns closed with burers at 19580, sellers at 135803, March 24.—The Brawlinsische Rank noted (25) an London

March 24.—The Brasilianische Bank posted 12 V on London barch  $z_4$ —The Brasilianische Bank posted  $(z_4)'$  on London and the other banks  $(z_4)'$ . The market was faily steady, but rather quies. The tearner bank was not a free drawer at  $(z_4)'$ , that is would not give balk for delivery beyond the end of the month, and the Rogish tanks found money at  $(z_4)'$  to the bank serious reputed during the day was in bank stering at  $(z_4)'$  to reposed paper at  $(z_4)'$  to and in commercial sterling at  $(z_4)' \leftarrow (z_4)''$ . In reposed paper at  $(z_4)''$  to and in commercial sterling at  $(z_4)' \leftarrow (z_4)''$ , and the last banks storing at  $(z_4)'' \leftarrow (z_4)''$ , and the last bankses shore in commercial paper was at  $(z_4)'' \leftarrow (z_4)'''$ . Severcigos closed with hujers at  $(z_4)''' \leftarrow (z_4)''''$ .

March 25-Church holiday

March 27-The British Bank and the Busilianische Bank March  $\gamma_2$ —The British Bank and the Brustlanische Bank posted  $\pi^2/n$  co-motion; the other banks posted  $\pi^2/n$  broaded  $\pi^2/n$  common posted by a proposal state of the property of the sterling was reported on bankers, and on head offices, at  $\pi^2/n$ , represed paper at  $\pi^2/\pi/n$  and consensatisterling at  $\pi^2/n$ , the afternoon the flatness was evident, for bank sterling was not obtainable over  $\pi^2/\pi/n$  (proposal sterling at  $\pi^2/n$ ). The market closed paper was readily negotiated at  $\pi^2/n$ , and commercial sterling at  $\pi^2/n$  and  $\pi^2/n$  broaded at  $\pi^2/n$  and  $\pi^2/n$  broaded at  $\pi^2/n$  and  $\pi^2/$ 

## SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.

March 20.

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#### MARKET REPORT

Rio de Janeiro, 27th March, 1893.

#### Exports.

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Coffee—We have had another rather quiet week, with sales estimated at about to,coo bags, of which perhaps 40,000 bags were sold on the 21st and 22nd inst. On the 21st brokers quoted No. 7 at 17\$ sop per arroba, but added 200 rs. on the following days, since when there have been no changes made, and the market has been steady, but quiet. Exchange has ruled seady during the week, and it is quite possible that dealers would have submitted to some modification of currency prices had not the receipts fallen off so sharply. The news from abroad has not been of a stimulating character, and there have been difficulties in the way of shipment, but the quality afford has considerably reduced the second hand stocks, and which ever way the market goes this week, the sales realized will probably be new basiness, and not re-sales, which, it is suspected, has been the case during the last formight.

The weekly report from Santos gives receipts for five days at 45000 bags, sales 47,000 bags, and stock at 215,000 bags, and carried the same quotation as reported last week.

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The shipments since our la	ast report have been
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The shipmen	is since of	ur last report have been :
43.363	bags for	the United States
15,400	**	Енгоре
	**	Cape of Good Hope
	**	River Plate and West Coast
450	**	Coastwise
59,213	bags.	

#### The vessels cleared with coffee are:

	Un	men cimies.	unga
Mar.	21	New York Gerstr Capua	19,487
	En	rope:	
Mar.		London Br str Clyde	3,800
	24	Hamburg Oct an Firegundan II	.,030

Receipts for the past week were 42,618 bags, against 60,529 bags for the preceding week and 65,021 bags for the week

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 175,132 bags,

#### Brokers' quotations this morning were :

Type.	per arroba.	Type.	per arroba.
No. 6	18\$600-19\$200	No. 8	17\$30017\$500
7	17 800-18 000	9	16 800-17 100
	lower quotations are	certainly und	ler the ideas of
sellers.			

There was no change made in the fauth on Saturday, it remaining at 15163 per kilogramme. The official quotations finnished by the Justia of brokers were based on the New York types, but were generally declared to be considerably under market prices.

Nasi Varl	Br str Elsie	
		•
do	" Dalton	
do	" Etherley	
do	" Buffon	
do	Ger str Salerno	
Havre Fr	str Ville de Buenos Aires	
	and Bremen Gr str Ohio	
do a	and London Br str Tamar	
	Ger str Montevideo	
Marseilles	Fr str Bretagne	
Mediterra	nean Ital str Duca di Galliera	
do	" Rosario	
Cana of C	Good Hope Br lug Bessie Dodd	

#### DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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Accelpts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 5% primage.	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7	do No. 7 "	N. Y per '®	Average price No. 6.	Total shipments bags	" Coastwise	" River Plate, etc. "	,, Cape	,, Europe	Shipments U. States. ,,	Receipts bags		
13,000	45 €	12.7% d	27%€	Nom.	Nom.	189,457	12,141	:	:	:	3,800	8,341	9,871	Mar. 20	
10,000	45 C	1283116	2 7/21	17\$000	19\$000	185,301	8,394	:	;	;	:	8,394	4,238	Mar 21	
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7,000	45 6	12 13[16	17% €	18 000	19 200	168,359	16,335	;	;	:	5,000	11,335	4,450	Mar. 23 Mar. 24	
;	;	:	175% €	:	:	173,228	·	:	;	;	:	:	4,869	Mar. 25	
:	:	;	:	;	:	175,132	: 1		;	:	:	;	1,904	Mar. 26	
194,000	:	:		;	;		248,995	8,327	1,454	7,000	50,128	182,086	201,927	Totals since 1st Mar	1
2,715,291	:	:	:	:	:	;	2,423,401	82,129	37,110	70,051	639,796	1,591,315	2,447,581	Totals since 1st July	1

We have again had a very quiet week, and quotations still rather nominal still rather nominal. A moderate quantity of flour has arrived and the market has been quiet and weak, with prices slightly lower all around. It was reported that rather in derate offers from the United States were received during the week, and this may explain the dullness here. No pine has arrived and quotations are nominal; pitch pine is however reported firm No kerosene nor lard have come in; the former continue flat and quotations are lower, but the latter is firm and rathe that and quotations are lower, but the latter is firm and trather higher. There have been no recepts of rice, which remans unchanged. Codifish is still that; although these are very startable, and a fair quantity of this quality has arrived during the week. Bran, Indian corn and hay are unchanged; a fair quantity of foreign corn has arrived, but the supply of native continues very small. There are no changes made in turpentine, rosin and cement, of which we have had no receipts. Exchange has been very steady during the week; on Friday and Saturday the everlasting foreign loan again appeared in the market, and some attempts were made to advance rates, but their success was not very marked.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been:

Flour .- Receipts since our last report have been ;

	Cidade do Porto, from the	River Plate,	8,800	bags	5,300 brls.
į	Cidade do Porto, from the Jupiter, Holbein, from the United	do States	500	,,	9,884 ,,

The market has been quiet and weak and stocks in first ands are estimated to be

14,300 bils. American.

18,300 brls.

Quotations are reduced on all qualities but Richmond, and

nominal
21/250-22/500
nominal
22 250-22 500
21 750-22 000
21 750-22 500
20 000-21 000
20 000-22 000

Pitch Pine.—We are still without receipts and brokers now report the marked about steady at 645002—665000

White Pine.-Receipts nil and nominal quotations of 175 - 180 rs. per foot are unchanged.

Spruce Pine. - Nothing to report.

Swedish Pine .- Nothing new.

Kerosene.—There have been no receipts but the market reported flat at 6\$500-7\$000 per case.

Lard.—Receipts nil. Brokers report the market firm at 140-760 rs. per lb. for George's lard, in lots, with other narks quoted at 720-750 rs.

Rice. - Receipts mil and quotations unchanged at 15#000 6\$000 per bag.

Codfish.—Receipts are 1,692 cases. Norwegian per Bel-grano. The stock of Canadian fish is very small and prices of this quality are unchanged at 438000—448000 for tults and 336000—438000 for harrels, but the quantity in stock of Norwegian is considerable and, as Lent is vitually over, quoations are numinal at 39800—428.00 per case.

Bran.—Receipts are goo lags per Childe do Porto and 100 per Portugol, from Buenos Aires. The bran ex Benvolck, referred to in our last, was in bags of 3 kilos. and sold at 4\$000 per a loilos. Full weight River Patte bags are quoted at 4\$000—4\$00, and city mills bran is selling at 4\$300—4\$00, per bag.

Indian Corn.—Receipts have been 4,996 bags per Clidade do Porto, 390 bags per Clidade and 4,365 bags per Ellin & Susanno, from Buenos Aires. The market is firm with River Plate corn quoted at 9\$300—9\$500 per bag, and native at 9\$000-9\$100.

Hay.—The Antigna brought 7,799 bales from Rosario, tuotations of 105-110 per kilogramme, are about unchanged. Turpentine.—Receipts nil and prices are nominally un-changed at 820—860 rs. per kilogramme.

Rosin.—Receipts nil and brokers now quote at 1250c 205000 per bl. according to marks, which show no char since our last.

Coal-Receipts since our report have been

1,322 tous per Parthenia, from Cardoff. 2,736 ,, Cypromene do 1,220 ,, Hippolyta, from Swansea

Cement,--Receipts nil and quotations unchanged, viz British 14\$000—15\$000 per brl. German 12\$000—13\$000 and French 14\$000—15\$000.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MARCH 21.

MARSBILLES—Ital bk Gehon; 498 tons; Olivari; 90 ds; sun-dries to Geral de Commercio e Indüstria company. MAR. 22.

ROSARIO-Br lug Antigua; 735 tons; Holmes; 24 ds; hay to

Gustavus Gudgeon & Co MAR. 23.

CARDIFF-Br bk Parthenia; 749 tons; Davies; 47 ds; coal to J. C. Pacheco & Co.

ROSARIO-Br lug L. M. Smith; 479 tons; Bayly; 20 ds; sundries to J. H. Bellamy & Co. PAYSANDU'-Dan by Waterwitch; 187 tors; Nilsen; 19 ds; jerked-beef to John Moore & Co.

MAR. 24.

SWANSHA-Nor bk Hippolyta; 698 tons; Tonessen; 49 ds; coal to order.

MAR. 25.

BURNOS AIRES—Dutch by Elize & Stranne; 228 tons; Efting; 30 ds; corn to Siqueira & Co.

CARDIFF—Br ship Cypromene; 1,750 tons; Robertson; 48 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.

VIII.A DO PRADO-Ger bk Carl W. Borman; 480 tons: V-88; 7 ds; timber to Souza Alves & Co. M.4 R. 26.

PORTO—Ger bk J. W. Burmester; 1,227 tons; Wilhelm; 43 ds; sundries to Macedo Jr. & Co.

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#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MARCH 20

Мовіле -Swed bk Cometen; 495 tons; Johanssen; ballast. MAR. 21

RBADOS-Br bk Catherine; 808 tons; Heamey; ballast. MONTE CHRISTO—Ger bk Parnass; 639 tons; Ressell; ballast. MAR. 22.

Cape Town-Nor bk S. N. Hansen; 307 tons; Rasmussen;

MAR. 23.

New YORK - Br bk Ruthwell; 1,270 tons; Toger, ballast. Laguna, Mexico-Nor bk Concordia; 251 tons; Horland; do. Bama Branca-Swed lug Svea; 441 tons; Negrem; do. Aracaju - Amer lug Rosa Mueller; 278 tons; McClean; do. MAR 24

-Arg bk Belgium; 674 tons; Tilton; ballast, MAR. 25.

BARBADOS - Amer lug Fred. Gower; 788 tons; Seargeant;

Sidney-Br bk Neophyte; 1,056 tons; Martin; do. MAR. 26.

PHILADELPHIA - Por bk Venturosa; 474 tons; Moraes;

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

	BRUNSWICK - Span bk Villa de Sitges;	ballast.
	BARBADOS-Br bk William Gordon;	ob
ı	Ital bk Bog lasco;	do
ı	PORTO RICO - Swed lug Hedda;	do
	Iquique - Br ship Muskoka;	do

Adelina ..... Oporto

#### VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

Aucima		••	
Audacia	. Oporto		
Amy	<ul> <li>Baltimore</li> </ul>	17 Feb	
America	. Newport	20 Feb	
Alexander Keith	St. Simon's		
Angio America	Pensacola	31 Jan	
Charles	Cardiff		
Cornelio Zino	Pensacola		
Cyprus			
County of Clare	Cardift	27 Jan	
Coringa	New York	5 Feb	
Caledonia	London	2 1.60	
Century	Jersey	15 Feb	
Darwin	Cardiff		
Delscey.		28 Jan	
Dacca	Philadelphia	••	
End.	Pensacola	24 Jan	
Ferda	Pensacola		
Flora	New York New York	4 Feb	
Fairmount	New York		
Fanny L. Cann	Brunswick		
F. B. Lovitt	Brunswick		
Grace Andrews	Fernandina		
Good News	Baltimore	18 Feb	
Gaigate	Cardin	15 Feb	
Hermann	London	-,	
Helios	Hamburg		
Homewood	Pensacola	2 Feb	
Helga	Pensacola	2 Feb	
Isabella	Newcastle		
John Carswell		12 Jan	
Yarahhina	Pensacola	••	
Josephine.	Baltimore	4 Mar	
Julia	Newcastle	11 Feb	ł
Jane Burrill	Cardift		
Julia Rollins	Baltimore	30 Jan	
Lock Shiel	Cardiff		ı
Larnica Lizzie Burrill	Cardiff		
Lizzie Burrill	Cardift	27 Jan	
Lynnwood	New York	to Feb	
Latona	Fernandina		1
Lincelles.	Marseilles		١
	Pensacola	Ne	1
Maria Capello	Marseilles		ı
Marie Charlotte	at Cuxhaven	•••	1
Moorhill	London		ı
Marie	Cardiff	15 Feb	I
Mareca	Cardift	5 Feb	1
Mariposa		4 Feb	1
Maria	Oporto	٠	1
Maria Nomad	Oporto		1
Mandik	Oporto		١
Nautih	Antwerp	7 Feb	1
Nettie Murphy	Cardiff	4 Feb	1
Narwhal	Cardiff	27 Jan	1
Otago	Philadelphia		ł
Primus	Pensacola	1 Feb	١
Passepartout	Marseilles		ı
Prince Charlie	Cardiff	54	ı
Critice Trederick	Cardiff	9 76. 9	١
Komanoff	Pensacola		1
Saga	Hamburg		ı
St. Mary	Ship Island	17 Dec	ı
S. G. Hart	Brunswick		ı
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RIO DE JANEIRO, MARCH 28th, 1893.

THE death of the Brazilian minister at The death of the Brazilian minister at Washington, Barao Aguiar de Andrade, promises to delay and embarrass the settlement of the Missiones question, even if it does not seriously prejudice the decision. He had been the Brazilian minister at Buenos Aires for many years, and was familiar with all the diplomatic steps taken by healt countries with reference to the dis-Buenos Aires for many years, and was familiar with all the diplomatic steps taken by both countries with reference to the dispute, and also with the history of the question from the beginning. He was, perhaps, no better informed on the merits of the question than some others, notably Barão do Ladario, but his intimate knowledge of the Argentine case gave him an advantage in discussion which could not be overestimated. As the Argentine government has sent one of its ablest jurists to Washington, it will never do for Brazil to entrust its case to a man not throughly conversant with every phase of the dispute, and who is not able to present that case in the English language. The man who best fills these requirements, in our opinion, is Barão do Ladario, now charged with a special diplomatic mission to China. He is well informed regarding the dispute, and has discussed it in print. He is thoroughy convinced of the justice of the Brazilian claim. And he speaks English perfectly, having once served as an officer in the American navy. There is no other Brazilian for this delicate and important mission, ilian who possesses so many qualifications for this delicate and important mission, each one of which will be reinforced by for this deneate the control of the United States. As his mission to China is really no better than a quest for agricultural laborers there are hundreds who can do as well there as he can do, and the government could therefore transfer who can do as well there as ne can do, and the government could therefore transfer him to Washington without prejudice to any public interest. We feel certain that this transfer will be more to his taste, as it is extended. is certainly one of much greater importance. In view all the interests at issue, we are In view all the interests at issue, we are convinced that the government will find no other man as well fitted for the mission as the Barão do Ladario.

Affairs in Rio Grande the past week have not developed anything of exceptional interest. The withdrawal of General Tawindawar of General Ta-vares from the siege of Livramento and the division of his forces into three sections, seems to have bewildered the national commanders for a moment. It was announced that General Telles would at once set out that General Telles would at once set out to find the direction taken by the federalists, but he waited until it was announced that one of the divisions was marching on Bagé, and then he hastened back over the road just travelled to the relief of that city. At the same time General Hyppolito Ribeiro, who was coming from Uruguayana with a considerable force to unite with General Telles, was ordered to return at once to that city, which he has done. The federalist division under Gumersindo Saraiva appears to have invested Bagé about the 20th and the railway and telegraph lines between

that city and Rio Negro were cut, that city and tho Asgor were tun-skitmish between a small reconnoiter-ing party of regulars and state troops, said to number from 50 to 100, on the one side, and a small force of federalists, on the other, occurred near Rio Negro a day or two later, of which some very absurd accounts have been reported. The national troops report having whipped a federalist force of 1,500, killing and wounding over 100. As both sides retired precipitately from the field and as all the numbers reported are the creatures of a very badly scared imagination, it may be assumed that the skirmish was unimportant and the losses on either side insignificant. It is to be added between skirmish was unimportant and the losses on either side insignificant. It is to be added that the federalists deny the truth of the story. According to telegrams received this morning, General Telles has reached Bagé on his return march, and the beseiging force has again withdrawn, without either giving battle or suffering loss. It is apparent from these movements that the federalists are seeking to tire out and divide their pursuers, rather than risk their cause on a pitched battle. It is not a bad policy, if they can support themselves for a time, but it will enable the government to concentrate a larger force in the state, and will make it the more difficult to achieve their purposes a larger force in the state, and will make it the more difficult to achieve their purposes in the end. It must be remembered, how-ever, that our news of events in Rio Grande are very much one-sided and do not give us the information of federalist movements and purposes that we have of the national lorces.

Some time since a movement was initiated in the Club Militar of this city for the withdrawal of military men from politics. Little attention has been attracted by the promotors of this most necessary and urgent step, but from a telegram adhering to the idea, which was received from some officers. step, but from a telegram adhering to the idea, which was received from some officers stationed at Santa Catharina, we conclude that the the leaven is slowly working in the minds of the better class of military men, and that it is destined at no distant day to exercise no slight restraining influence on the administration of public affairs in Brazil. It must be that there are many officers who sincerely lament the part which the army and navy have played in public affairs during the last decade. They could not help seeing that it was demoralizing to the service, because it fosters insubordination, vice, because it fosters insubordination, intrigue and conflict, and it assists reckless and unprincipled officers to secure advancement and power beyond their merits. And they could not help seeing, also, that it is a demoralizing and disorganizing element in ment and power beyond their ments. And they could not help seeing, also, that it is a demoralizing and disorganizing element in civil government, that it is destructive of popular liberty, and that it tends invariably to despotism of the worst character because of the arbitrary methods commonly used by military men in civil positions. It is practically impossible to prevent military men, with an armed force at their orders, from exceeding their autority as civilian officials. And it is therefore practically impossible to employ military officers, under commission, in civil positions without conflicts between them and the people, or without the absolute subjection of the latter to military control. It does not follow that a strong military government may not sometimes be both necessary and beneficial, but a half and half arrangement, constantly disturbed by aggressions, by disputes, and reversals of policy, can not be otherwise than an evil of the greatest magnitude. We trust, therefore, that the movement in favor of detaching military men from political life will not only be successful, but that its success will not long be delayed. The record of the last four years has much which every conscientions officer must deeply regret, and which he would be glad to see corrected. He can not be proud of comrades who spend their time in political intrigues, in deposing civil officials, in seeking office, and in stirring up brawls and fratricidal conflicts. And yet that seems to have been the principal occupation of a very large percentage of officers during these years of so-called independence.

THERE can be no disputing the statement that homicide is becoming alarmingly frequent in every part of Brazil. Within the short period of our personal acquaintance with the country, it has increased rapidly, especially within the last three or four years. We are well aware of the reputation which Brazil formerly enjoyed, in the days when the capoeiras ran amuck in the streets, but there was certainly a considerable decrease in homicidal crimes in the seventies and eighties. The present increase will perhaps be charged to the

influx of immigrants and also to the transitory state of society throughout the country, but this can not excuse the apathy and indifference shown by the dominant and indifference shown by the dominant classes. It is true that there has been a large indux of criminals through immigration channels, but for this the Brazilians can blame no one but themselves. In their haste to obtain immigrants, they have made it a source of profit to agents and speculators to ship as many as possible, no matter what may have been their antecedents, or what may be their qualifications. The speculation craze which began in 1889, accompanied by the depression in the neighboring states of the south, was also the cause of a large influx of adventurers and desperate characters. But, although the cause of a large influx of adventurers and desperate characters. But, although there is a very large percentage of Italian and Spanish names among those who are swelling the criminal records of to-day, it can not be denied that there is also a very large and increasing number of Portuguese in the control of the property of the p large and increasing number of Portuguese names. The tide of crime, however, is steadily and surely rising in this country, no matter from what source and cause, and it is time that this fact should be recognized and seriously considered. And, at the same time, there is apparently no public interest whatever on the subject. Homicide merely exertes a momentary horror and curiosity, and is then forgotten. The tedious and melfoctive processes of law bury the crime in oblivion before the result is reached, and then the trilling and insufficient punishment imposed exertes no comment whatever. Familiarity with and insensibility to crime is an extremely dangerous state of things in a social organism like things in a social organism state of things in a social organism like that of Brazil, and it can not fail to lead to serious consequences. It is the duty, therefore, of every churchman, every journalist, every statesman, every judge, and every educated man, to labor meessandy to check the growing evil. And not only should they labor to repress and punish crimes of homicide, but also the no less serious crimes of assumbles on women seed. serious crimes of assaults on women and children, highway robberies, burglaries, and scandalous frauds which are matters of daily scandalous frauds which are matters of daily record in every part of the country. We are informed that highway robbery is becoming common in many districts, and that the losses which business men are suffering through the robbery of their collectors up country are becoming sufficiently heavy to excite apprehension. In riew of all this, the government, if it is really patriotic and solicitous for the future welfare of the country, can not afford to ignore the situation any longer. Immediate steps must be taken to punish crime with impartiality and severity, and the cuiminal classes must be made to feel that they can expect no further benevolent hey can expect no further benevolent consideration and protection from the law. Human life, personal security and honestlyacquired property are not only entitled to full protection, but the authorities are morally bound to watch over them and to punish every trespass upon them.

### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-A general amnesty has been decreed in Bolivia.

-Dr. Amancio Alcorta has been nominated nun-ster of justice by President Sucuz Peña.

-It is announced that Gen. Victorica, Argentine minister of war, has again expressed his desire to

-The Buenos Aires Jockey Club has closes, its hippodrome at Palermo because of the heavy taxes levied by the municipality.

--It is announced that the negotiations between Argentina and Chili in regard to a disputed boun-day, have resulted in an ansieable settlement.

There were disorders in the province attenos Aires because of the elections. In so laces there was an armed conflict resulting ounds.

—The Argentine government has appointed Dr. Manuel Estrada as minister to Paraguay, and he has at once left for Asuncion because of the recent action of the Brazilian minister there. The new minister is eminent in literature and diplomacy, and his appointment shows that the Argentines propose to keep a sharp eye on matters at Asuncion.

This is how The Southern Cross, of Buenos Aries, introduces a new banker to its readers in Dr. Don Domingo Frias has been named director of the Banco de la Nacion. As an estanceiro he is among the most prominent in the country, having spent a fortune in importing the very best blood stock, for which his cabbain in Mercedes has acquired such a deserved fame."

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—A Montevideo telegram of the 20th says that advices had just been received from Paraguny to the effect that the controversy there between the Bazdian minister and the Paraguayan government had been settled. It is not stated what terms were agreed upon, but as the Brazilian minister demanded explanations, \$5,000 and the disantssal of the chief of police, some concession surely must have been made.

-Last year Great Britain imported from the River Plate carcasses of 1,070,292 sheep.

—The gold premium is again falling at Buenos res. It was quoted at 309 yesterday.

—The Argentine cabinet is again broken by in-ternal dissensions. It begins to appear that the Argentine cabinet official can not exist without his little quariet.

—A Buenes Arres telegram of the 27th says that traces of a new conspiracy have been discovered in which the radical party is involved. The leaders have already been arrested.

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—We thought there was something in the wind when the President and some of his ministers estated the Prart cloth factory the other day; and our conclusions were apparently right, as the ministers of factors have been considered all the cloth for the factor of factors for the troops from this firm at the prize of \$5 m'n the metre. An importing house had offered to supply the cloth at \$2.5 m'n the metre. —Activity, business Aires, March 11.

metre.—Acrocio, Buenos Aires, March II.

—There is great activity at the Tigre navy yard at Buenos Aires. A semi-antesian well is being sink and a large tank tower and tank are being built. A line new foundry and shop are being going of root and other minor improvements are going on. The new boilers for the Plata and Almost are at the yard and will soon be fixed in the decrease. The armanent of both ships is to be increased by quick-fring gains, and military masts will be put up, and the top the properties of t

there is a considerable amount of work being done.

—A captain of a siling vessel that the health authorities quarantined for even days after a fifty-free days voyage from Cardiff to Baenos Aires, has aumonethe the president of the health heard for denurrage. There was absolutely no necessity of his vessel being placed in quarantine, the health of the crew having been perfect, and the part of Cardiff a "clean" one. We hope the judge will decide in clean "one. We hope the judge will decide in expansion of the room pockets might have a desired effect. The health bloard least havy proved itself to be incapable; as we have on more than decorated the payment of a few hundred gold dollars out of their own pockets might have a desired effect. The health bloard has always proved itself to be incapable; as we have on more than one occasion posted out; but we certainly think that some him should be drawn, as a limit to their eccentricities. \*\*Accive, Bleenos Aires.\*\*

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—Various fathers of families have written to the papers lately complaining of the unsmirter condition of the state schools in the city. The drainage is land, and the means afford to the pupils to is land, and the means afford to the pupils to is land, and the means afford to the pupils to large or drinking water are very poor, the cloddren being obliged to drink from the heart of the pupils. To some of the gurds they of the water-pipes. To some of the gurds schools the pupils take with them all sorts of lungs, tins, and glasses for the purpose of drinking water which is supplied in backets, many of which are never runsed, and which contain leanney, peach stones and pieces of bread. There are no groundsmins, no proper playgound, no effect wentlation, and the heurs are long. Taking all these things into consideration, the very high at these things into consistention, the very high at the of mortality am original than the power classes of choldren here in Boenos Aries is hardly to be wondered at. — The Southern Crist, Buenos Aires.

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Buenos Aires.

—The summary of the Rosales being concluded with the report of Rear Admiral Solier, the documents should have been towarded to government should have been towarded to government should have been towarded to government fouse with the report of the fiscal, Captain Lowy; but obstacles are apparently placed us the way of this being done. The truth has feaked out, the whole country now knows that he most covaridly manner, and everybody calls out on the law to be enforced upon the gully officers. The punishment the culputs deserve may appear to some to be severe, but, if carried out, appear to some to be severe, but, if carried out, appear to some to be severe, but, if carried out, officers are the could happen. The new yilling also that could happen. The new yilling also that could happen. The new yare timed towards government house to see if government will faller at the last in moment.—Review, Buenos Aires, March 11.

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—The fact is lost sight of and purposely slurred over, that many Indian women and gitls, brought into captivity by General Roca in 1880, after the externment of the Indian tribes, are living a like of practical slavery in our midst. Wages they have received, as long as they are kept by their present owners they never will receive them, and their only hope of obtaining freedom and the liberty which is supposed to be the right of every Argentine critizen is by cluding the vigilance of their masters, and escaping into the slams, then to quickly bring their insertable lives to a conclusion in poverty and vice. This state of affairs is winhed at by those whose daily it is to correct it, as the majority of our rules are more or less interested in its perpetuity, and the only satisfaction that can be derived from the contemplation of this diggree on our eviduation is that, as there are now no more ordinates to the same infamous system can never again be witnessed in our midst.—Time of Argentine.

—It appears that in spite of many reverses and a general leeding of impocuniosity the national government is determined by go on increasing its naval power, and has now given orders to build a new tronched to be called the Sm Alartin. Sie will extend the state Zpo-coasterling, and it is grandio-quently announced that she will be superior in point of construction and power to any other vessel in any of they we acquired another new innode, and probably others are in a state of possible or probable existence. What does all this mean? It means simply that we have our weather eye on Chili, and as that little bantancek republic its putting on its spurs and increasing its armanent we must necessarily do the same. Yet the trade and francial condition of Chili are far from being an along the probable existence. What does all this mean? It means simply that we have our weather eye on Chili, and as that little bantancek republ

—The sensation of the hour in Buenos Aires is Governor Ruiz of Corrientes. This interesting statesman and politician does not speak anything but Guarani, and is therefore obliged to take an interpreter about with blim in order to make his valuable conversation intelligible to his political fitness of Buenos Aires and La Plata. His excellency has a good deal of the simplicity of habit so characteristic of the good old Indian stock of which he is more or less a lineal descendant. He eats with his knife, prefers maté to Chartreuse and "mbain i" to the choicest "cordette a la minarise," while in the matter of tolacro he is equally conservative, smodang the deadly black eigerette in preference to the choicest Book to be had in Buenos Aires. Now and then he dresses himself up in the latest Jackson, and performes himself profusely with "agua florida," but this is only in consideration of this high position as governor of a province, and more or less fulfilling the duty which he feels he owes to society. The other might at the Sportsman restaurant in Calle Florida he gave a touching person of the ancient and noble simplicity of the Instan character. When he had finished support he waire hought bin a good-sized glass fingersoof of the ancient and noble simplicity of the Instan character. When he had finished support he waire hought bin a good-sized glass fingersoof of the originary in it and tasted it and then using about in it to cive it a pleasant odour. His excellency at first eyed the compound askance, dipped his forefinger in it and tasted it and then using the boot to his lips empired it at a draught. Smacking his high se made known through his interpreter his unqualified approval of the beverage and asked for more. It is by careless, yet gracous and kinghtly acts of courtesy and condescession like these that the spirit of chieflainey is kept alive in these degenerate days. Governor Ruiz is a chief-tam. His sines at roasted Europeans; he drinks the contents of Europeans' finger-cups and likes it. -The sensation of the hour in Buenos Aires is

### Provincial Notes

- —Montevideo telegrams of the 27th state that the federalists will now march on Quarahy, and that Alegrete will be made a centre of operations
- —In his manifesto Gen. Bento Fernandes says that the governor of Amazonas authorized an attempt to kill him.
- —Senator Esteves Junior asserts that Santa Catharina federalists (who must not be confounded with the Kio Grande federalists) are distributing pictures of the Prince Imperial. The festeralists contradict the assertion.
- —At last the wretched house-holder is beginning to assert himself. On Saturday morning a gang of burglars attempted to break into a house on Rua do Bran, São Paulo, and were received with a charge of shot. One of the gang was captured.
- —The railway and telegraph lines between Bagic and Rio Negro, cut by the federalists, continue interrupted. The victory which the government forces clain to have won at Rio Negro does not seem to have given them possession of the railway
- —The D. mornata of Pará asserts that Gov. Lauro Sodú assembled the officers of the garrison at his official residence and suggested that they should endexor in every way to avoid being sent with the troops under their command to Rio Grande do Sul.
- —A druggist's clerk, named Casimiro Costa, attempted to kill a woman of immoral life at a hotel in Sio Paulo yesterday morning. He state bed her twice, and then made his escape. On arrival at the drug store he committed suicide by taking naive.
- —A Rivera telegram of the 27th says that 20c men had left to assist Gen. Hyppolito. What is the matter with him? Our latest advices were to the effect that he had returned safely to Uruguayana, and there has not been the slightest mention of a federalist saying even "boo!" to him.
- —A telegram from Uberaba of the 26th says that the property of the parties implicated in the Catalio (Goya) conflict has been confiscated in order to guarantee the damages of 1,30,005000 demanded by a certain Colonel Paranhos. The protection enjoyed by Paranhos against the whole community is apparently giving him control of all their property.
- —A Porto Alegre telegram of a few minutes past 12, this morning, states that General Telles has arrived at lage and that the federalists have retired from the siege of that city. It is said that the greater part of them have gone to Saquarembosmho, between D. Pedrito and S. Gabriel. It is charged, as before, that the federalists have been committing serious ravages.
- been committing serious ravages.

  —The municipal council of Pará recently approved the following resolution, which was transmitted by telegraph to the President: "The Beleian council having observed the attitude adopted by the Government in order to restore order and tranquilly in the Southern States of the Republic and to sustain the honor and integrity of Bratil, and the system of government now in force, congratulates the government thereon, and promises support." The republican diffectors of Ceará have adopted a somewhat similar resolution.
- adopted a somewhat similar resolution.

  —The following telegram from the governor of Santa Catharina was published here on the 26th inst.;—Destero, 24th March.—With the profound conviction of a republican who on the 15th of November 1859 was found at the side of Benjamin Constant and on the 23rd of November at the side of the saviours of our constitution, I protest against the petty intrigue and false assertion of Senator Esteves Junior, who is in this state distributing portraits of Princess Isabel. I also protest against those who are seeking to divide the sons of this state between monarchiests and republicans in order better to gain access to the public coffers. In Santa Thereza all are united for the defence of the republic. This is the truth, and anything to the contrary is the voice of ambition. I am at my post.—Lieut. Machado, president of the state.

- —A Castilhista telegram states that Bagé is prepared for a long siege.
- -Will Col. Motta take an oath that Gumersi was opposed to him at Rio Negro, and that force consisted of 1,500 men?
- —The telegraph announces the safe return of General Hyppolito R beiro to Uruguayana. It would be interesting to know why he left that town in the first place.
- —At the congressional election held in S. Paulo on the 23rd inst. ex-minister Rodrigues Alves was elected senator, and Alberto Sailes and Vicira bueno were elected deputies.
- —We see from the telegrams from Santa Cathar-ina, from officials themselves, that there is more or less agitation in that state arising from sympathy with the Rio Grande revolution.
- —Several officers of the military garrison at Pará have published a complimentary notice of Gen. Bento Fernandes' manifesto defending his attempt to depose the governor of Amazonas.
- —A telegram of the 23rd inst. from Pernambuco says that it is reported that laborers engaged in that state to work in S. Paulo were seized in Rio de Janeiro by press-gangs and sent to Rio Grande do Sul.
- —A Porto Alegre telegram says that after Col. Motta's 50 or 100 men had defeated Gumersindo's 1,500, they fell back in triumph to Rio Negro and asked for reinforcements. That was a brilliant movement surely!
- -The enemies of Major Austricliniano, the ne commander of the Pernambuco police, assert that he is a deserter from the army. It is stated that when this fact was published the major immedi-ately disappeared.
- Telegrams of the 21st state that in the vicinity of Bagé. Gumersindo Saraiva has destroyed the railway track and the telegraph line to Rio Negro. It is also stated that he captured a train and damaged the locomotive.
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  "The Diario of Campinas announces that a cargo of arms passed through that city on the 18th for the interior. The Jornal adds that it consisted of three freight cars of arms and munitions destined for the state of Goyaz.
- —The president of the Pernambuco chamber of deputies, who has been so active in sending telegrams to Rio against the governor, is accused of distorting facts and inventing statements in regard to the controversy between the governor and the state legislature.
- —The government is sending Major Firmino Lopes do Rego to Santa Catharina as a frontier commander. He will take 100 men with him for the service and will organize detachments in that state for the same purpose. Can it be that the government anticipates an invasion of the state of Santa Catharina.
- —It is reported that prisoners are flowing into Porto Alegre from various parts of Rio Grande, who have been arrested on charges of holding selfitious meetings, etc. The situation in Rio Grande is anything but encouraging for Julio de Castilhos, for every one of these arrests means a dozen more enemies.
- —A São Paulo telegram of the 22nd says that the elections to fill vacamies from that state in Congress had just been realized. The opposition did not appear at the polls and the official candidates received but a small number of votes. It is a very peculiar representative government is ely, where no one cares to be represented. The future of such a government is certainly very doubtful.
- —A significant story is told in a Porto Megre telegram of the 25th. It is said that a police execut was bringing a captured federalist children anned Laiz Henrique de Moura Azevelo to the capital, when it was attacked on the road by a band of malefactors. In the fight two persons were wounded and the prisoner Azevelo was killed. Those who know the country of old, will know what this means.
- what this means.

  —When the British steamer Bellanden was entering the port of Bahia on the 22nd she was fired upon twice by Fort Gambba just as she was exchanging signals with a naval vessel stationed there for quarantine service. The second shot was with a ball cartridge which struck the bow of the steamer and caused considerable damage. This is the second time a steamer has been struck by a shot from this fort—and it should be the last time.
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  —There was an election for some one thing or another—there always is now-a-days—in the state of Rio de Janeiro on Sunday, but at Campos also-lately no one offered a vote. The people are apparently irred of exercising the privilege of voting for somehody everyother day. In Nichterey also there was nearly absolute abstention. This is not one of the hopeful features of the Brazilian republic. The Irishman's plan—that of voting early and often—is much better.
- —The Estada de S. Paulo of the 22nd severely criticises the conduct of some Capachin missionary Pades who are conducting a kind of revival service in Piracicaba. They have nearly seared the good people there out of their senses. They have fixed up a theatre in the church where the "last judgement" is portrayed after the good old style of mediaeval times. Their fervid descriptions of the informal regions are so lurid and realistic that even the faithful are filled with horror.
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  —Leonidas at Marathon is nowhere! Motta at Rio Negro has beaten the record all hollow! With 50 men, all heroes more or less, he met and defeated Gumersindo who had 1,500 men at his back. The fight was long and terrible! One hundred of the enemy were left dead on the field, and then they fled (the live ones, of course, not the dead)! Motta also retired, having lost only 8 men killed and wounded! His force then numbered 100. It beats Munchausen and all the other great generals, to say nothing of those who have charge of the Castilhos news bureau at Porto Alegre. Viva Motta! Viva Castilhos! Viva Munchausen! Good-bye Leonidas!

- —On the 21st inst. the Pernambuco state senate orded in 3rd discussion the bill on impeachment.
- -In S. Paulo the *Opinião Nacional*, Dr. Amer Braziliense's paper, resumed publication on the inst.
- On the 20th inst. 1,056 immigrants arrived at ctoria. Espirito Santo, on the Italian steamer Victoria, Esp Rio de Janeiro
- -The Castilhistas claim to have 30,000 men in arms in Rio Grande, including the troops of the federal government.
- —The governor of Minas intends to ask legisla-tive sanction for a commercial school. Without doubt it is very much needed.

### Coffee Notes

- -In consequence of the imposition of a duty on Venezuelan coffee very little Maracaibo on Venezuean come very intue Maracaibo at Laguayra coffee comes to this country to-da Europe taking the bulk of the supply. New were stocks of those grades in first hands in the market so light as at present, and as they are ved desirable sorts the market feels the shortage, price for similar kinds being higher than they won otherwise be. — Merchants, Review, New York,
- -The withdrawal of the rebate on Arbuckle's —The withdrawal of the rebate on Arbuckle's coffee has caused dissatisfaction in the wholesale grocery trade of Phiha/elphia, and at a recent meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' Association of that city it was proposed to establish a local coffee-roasting establishment. A committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of the plan. Similar dissatisfaction is reported to exist in several western and southern cities, and united action is urged to secure the consent of Arbuckle Bros. to the restoration of the rebate system.—Merchants' Review, New York.

#### Railroad **NOTES**

- -A decree issued on the 14th inst, by the governor of Espirito Santo declares to have lapsed the grant made to the Companhia Viação Ferrea Sapucaby for building a railway from Victoria to Rio Pardo.
- -The Jornal of the 23rd says that the São —The Jornal of the 23rd says that the Sio Paulo railway is refusing to receive merchandise for the Mouyana, although it receives for other connecting lines. There must be some mistake in thus, The São Paulo lineh as no right to dis-criminate in such a manner.
- -The Jornal hears that the governor of Minas Geraes has resolved to authorize an increase Geraes has resolved to authorize an increase of freight rates on the Leopoldina lines, similar to what has been authorized in the state of Rio de Janeiro. The permission is made however, on the delivery of goods within the schedule time.
- -The contractors for furnishing sleepers to the Central railways are to receive the following prices: Central ratiways are to receive the tollowing proces: Srs. Castro and Engenno de Andrade, 160,000 wide-rauge, 408, 388 and 368 per ten pieces, for stat, 2nd and 3rd-class skeepers; Luiz Armand Ferreira de Mattos 240,000 narrow gauge, at 228, 218 and 198500; Robert Kinsman Benjamin, 200,000 wide gauge, at 428, 418 and 408.
- -According to the Renascença, of S. João d'El-Rei, the state of Minas Geraes has at present 2,042 kilometres of railway belonging to the following klometres of ratival belonging to the following roads; Central, 370 k. 277 m.; Runal do Oaro Preto, 42 k. 446 m.; Minas and Rio, 147 kilo-metres; Muzambinho, 56 k. 500 m.; Mogyana, 120 kilometres; Leopoldina, 842 k. 156 m.; Sapucaby, 119 k. 400 m.; Oeste de Minas, 614 kilometres; Babia e Minas, 91 kilometres;
- -With reference to the committee which is being formed for the protection of the interests of the persons who subscribed to the two loans of the Cantagallo extensions of the Leopoldina railway, we understand that some difficulty is being experwe understand that some difficulty is being experienced in consequence of the unwillingness of most of the original subscribers to be made plaintiffs in the action which it was proposed to take. At least one important London bank holds the bonds, but will take no action because there is some possibility of Messrs. Morton, Nose & Co. being included among the defendants. Under these circumstances, notwithstanding the large number of bondholders who have joined the committee, no definite progress can be made. It is stated that the wording of the bonds would probably allow a purchaser in the open market, as distinct from an original subscriber, to maintain an action—saturing, of course, that the allegations made on behalf of the committee could be sustained.—Financial Nesos, London, February 27.

### LOCAL NOTES

- —The British and French legations at Washing ton have been elevated to the rank of embassies.
- -The prefect of this city has vetoed the bill of the municipal council on the appointment of municipal officers.
- —A pair of lions for the zoological garden arrived here on the 23rd. They were brought out on the steamer Belgrano.
- -The outbreak of fever in some wretched habitations on Rua Oriente, which has so increased the death-rate for the last ten days, has been the subject of a sanitary investigation.

- -The Visconde de Pelotas arrived here from Rio Grande on the 24th. He comes to Rio solely for the henefit of his health.
- —It is reported that the 7th and 22nd battalions of infantry and the 2nd regiment of artillery are to he sent to Rio Grande do Sul.
- —The Brazilian North Atlântic squadron, under the command of Rear Admiral Julio de Noronha, left for the United States on Sunday last. -Gen, Quintino has received a telegram from
- Julio de Castilhos thanking him for his defence of the Castilhista cause in the Paiz. Is that all? -Sr. Germano Luiz Maria Vezt has received
- a patent for 15 years for a bicycle which he has invented, and which he calls the Bond Aereo Bi-
- -The Argentine ironclad Almirante Brown arrived here on Saturday morning, took in a supply of coal and then left for Buenos Aires on Sunday morning,
- -Dr. Affonso Penna, governor of the state of Minas Genaes, was in the city List week and called on President Floriano Peixoto at Itamaraty palace on the 23rd.
- -The 11th battalion of infantry arrived here from Ceará on Sunday and were sent to the Asylo dos Invalidos. The are to embark for Rio Grande dos Invalidos. on Friday next.
- -The book-makers of this city are very much scandalized at the accusation of bribing jockeys made against them by Col. Madureira, 1st secretary of the Jockey Club.
- -A telegram from this city to the Democrata of å says that Gen. Estevão Ferraz was relieved he command of the national guard of this city refusing to go to Rio Grande do Sul.
- -Barão de Ladario and other members of the commission appointed to proceed to China and Japan will, it is anneapated, leave here about the middle of next month.
- The government has resolved to submit to arbitration its dispute with the Metropolitana com-pany over the removal of the hoarding around the old reservoir in Largo da Carioca.
- old reservoir in Eng., 287 packages were shipped —On the 28th inst, 387 packages were shipped containing Bazilian estibilits for the World's Fair at Chicago. Among the contents of these pack-ages is the well known beautiful marble sculpture "Christ and Muy Migdalen," by R. Bernardelli,
- -Dr. Brazil Silvado has been ordered to proceed o Europe and the United States to study the best to Europe and the Officer States to study the heat educational systems, as well as all connected with the effective organization of the police. The selec-tion of this gentleman has been warmly commended, since he has rendered himself notably prominent in the educational departments with which he has been connected.
- -The rapidity with which work is done in the postoffice may be further illustrated by another experience of our own. A "short-paid" letter from Pará arrived here March 13th, as proved by the local postmark, but the advice was not placed in our box until March 26th. As the letter con-tained documents, its delay had caused some
- inconvenience,

  —It is stated the celebratei actress Judie will
  leave Europe for Rio de Jaueiro in June, and that
  Sarah Bernhardt will follow in September. Manager Ferrari has contracted a full company to perform this year in São Paulo and Bienos Aires, and
  among the leading members of this company
  will be the Brizilian soprano Signora Clotilde
  Maragliano.
- Maragiano.

  —Newspapers from Portugal received by the last mail report that King Carlos gave audience to the Brazilian journalist Sr. Alcindo Guanabarra, and that a lengthy conversation ensued respecting the management of emigration from Portugal to Brazil. Just how Alcindo treated the poor king, we know not; but if there were any pretentions made by him we may feel certain that our representative was equal to the emergency.
- The Buenos Aires sanitary shoemakers have complished more than they intended. They are reported every case of illness on steamers —The Buenos Aires saniary shoemakers have accomplished more than they intended. They have reported every case of illuess on steamers from Brazilian ports as yellow lever, and the large number of these cases has so alarmed the Spanish authorities that they have declared quarantine against Buenos Aires. And quite right too! If the sanitary board is so anxions to make a case against Paint of that they find it necessary to investigate the consequences.
- —A telegram from Washington on the 26th amounces the death of Barão Aguiar de Andrade, Brazilian minister at Washington in charge of the Missiones case. His death was caused by an apoplectic attack which occurred on the night of the 24th after his return from the theater He and been many years in the diplomatic service, and bis loss at this moment will be critical to the Brazilian government because of his knowledge of the boundary dispute with Argentina.
- boundary dispute with Argentina,

  —The Brazilian North Atlantic squadron, which will take part in the great naval review to be held in Hampton Roads on the 26th of next month, left this bay on Sunday last under command of Rear Admiral Julio de Noronha. The flagship, the ironelad Aquadaban, has Rear Admiral Noronha and his staff on board, including among the number Lieutenant Antonio Couttinho Gomes Percira, secretary, and Lieutenant Luiz Henrique de Noronha, adjutant. The Aquidaban is commanded by Captian Mannel Augusto de Castro Menezes. The cruiser Tindantes, the second of the fleet, is commanded by Captian Emilio Carvalhaes Gomes, and the cruiser Republica, the third vessel, is commanded by Captian Luiz Pedro Tavares Junior.

March 25th, 1893.

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### DEBENTURES.

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