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It is to be noted that Congress has not made a beginning which is calculated to inspire confidence in its future action. Although the formal opening occurred on the 3rd instant, the Chamber of Deputies was without a quorum until yesterday, and then proved its purpose and character by the re-election of a presiding officer whose record for impartiality and decision in the dispatch of business leaves much to be de-sired. The Senate is much better organized and has begun its work already, but there is an undercurrent of political opposition in its composition which may at any moment break out to obstruct legislation. There is break out to obstruct legislation. There is no disputing the importance and urgency of the purely political questions which are claiming attention, but the financial and economic questions, as well as those of

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administrative organization, are no less urgent and important. It is most unfortunate that these political conflicts have been precipitated upon the country, chiefly through the blunders and meddlesomeness of those in high authority, for the country now needs judicious and well-considered legislation on a multiplicity of subjects, all now needs judicious and well-considered legislation on a multiplicity of subjects, all intimately connected with commercial and industrial development. Everything almost is in a state of disorganization and confusion, and the situation is daily becoming worse through the unwarranted action of venal and ignorant officials. Brazil needs an and ignorant officials. Brazil needs an entirely new system of internal taxation, of customs taxation and administration, and of finance and Treasury administration. The country also requires a better judicial and police system, and an entirely new code of land laws which should provide for the abolition of all official immigration propagandas, and a thorough modification and reform of laws relating to railways and steamship lines, particularly in respect to their obligations as common carriers. There are a hundred subjects demanding legislaare a hundred subjects demanding legislation, the great majority of which will be ignored as long as these political contro-versies engage attention. An effort should be made, however, both in and out of Congress, to force consideration of the more important of these questions, such as that of the currency, of banking and of Treasury administration. The country must have more safeguards against the irresponsible expenditure of public money, and this should be forced upon the attention of Congress, no matter what is happening in Rio Grande. Will it be done?

> The news from Rio Grande is still most The news from Rio Grande is still most contradictory and uncertain, and it is impossible to give more than a conjecture as to the situation there. For some days after the first telegrams were received about the battle af Inhandulu, it was reported that the telegraph lines were interrupted by a severe storm. The storm must have ended some time ago, however, but we are still ignorant of the truth concerning that engagement. It is certain that the government generals grossly exaggerated the importance and results of the fight, and they failed to explain how it was that their "vigorous pursuit" of how it was that their "vigorous pursuit" of a routed and dispersed army failed to bring them into contact with the fugitives. The federalists claimed less advantage from the fight, and their account is the more credible. Their commander, Col. Salgado, seems to have disobeyed orders in accepting battle, as the policy of the revolutionary leaders is to avoid pitched battles and exhaust their to avoid pitched battles and exhaust their opponents by forced marches and a winter's campaign. Salgado succeeded in dispersing the government cavalry, some of which ran all the way to Uruguayana, but his attack on Hyppolito's infantry and artillery failed. He then withdrew from the field, and this was the occasion of all those jubilant telegrams. On the 12th another engagement occurred at Ibiculy, about eight leagues from Quarahy, where General Telles attempted to force a battle on Tavares, but without success. From the conflicting accounts thus far received, Telles seems to have not only come out second best in the engagement, but was outwitted again by Tavares, who has succeeded in cutting off his comment, but was outwitted again by Tavares, who has succeeded in cutting off his communication wilh Bagé, toward which place Tavares is now said to be marching. In the meantime Telles has recaptured Quarahy without opposition, and is said to be returning to Livramento. If Salgado can be restrained from risking his cause in a pitched battle, the federalists are still as formidable as ever, for they are better mounted, hardier and better acquainted with the country, then as ever, to they are better monned, narrow, and better acquainted with the country than their antagonists. They are not so well armed, however, and are wholly without artillery, which places them at a great disadvantage on the field of battle. In the extreme south a small invading force under the apparities. Services any preprint a south to a service of the services are serviced as the serviced as the services are serviced as the serviced as extreme south a small invading force under Apparicio Saraiva, numbering about 400 men but badly armed, were defeated near Santa Victoria and driven back across the frontier. The possibility of trouble with Uruguay is also becoming a question of no slight importance. About the time of the fight at Ibicuby a detachment of Brazilian troops, by one telegram described as fugitives, crossed the frontier at some point between that place and Livramento, and were between that place and Livramento, and were promptly attacked by the Uruguayans under General Garcia. In the fight which followed several men were killed and wounded. The feeling between the Castilhistas and Urugua-yans has become very bitter, owing in some measure to the insolence of such frontier

commanders as Gen. Isidoro, and the raids

across the frontier made by detachments of across the frontier made by demonsters of Brazilian troops. That there is provocation for this can not be doubted, for the sympa-thics of the Uruguayans are with the fede-ralists and they have given no slight aid and encouragement to their cause. Such con-flicts as that of the 12th will serve to excite the feeling of resentment on both sides, and this may at any moment be developed into open war by the hasty conduct of a frontier commander.

We sincerely regret to note than another movement has been inaugurated in the United States for the emigration of negroes United States for the emigration of negroes to Brazil. According to recent mail advices, an association has been formed at Topeka, Kansas, which has organized "colonies" at various cities in the South and West. For the present all applicants must be educated, and must be provided with a certain and must be provided with a certain amount of property. The purpose is to acquire large tracts of land in Brazil, on which colonies are to be established on terms which will enable the settlers to pay for them in a brief period. The originator of the scheme claims to have received assurances from the Brazilian government that help will be given to the emigrants whenever they come in large numbers. It is also claimed that the leaders of the scheme have been studying this country for the past six they come in large numbers. It is also claimed that the leaders of the scheme have been studying this country for the past six years, and have familiarized themselves with its language, customs and government, and it is said that a committee will soon come out to make preliminary arrangements and purchase lands for the colonics already formed. When this movement first originated some five or six years ago, in connection with the scheme for settling lands in Goyaz granted to J. J. Fagundes da Silva, known as the "Barko" do Cayapó," we discussed the question fully and urged that it would be a fatal mistake to locate colonies of American negroes in this country. In the time which has elapsed since then, there have been no changes for the better in Brazil which modify our conclusions. On the contrary, the situation now is fa wrorse than then, owing to the political changes and the absence of organized government. We are in full sympathy with the aspirations of these people, who are seeking a home where race prejudices do not exist, and where they can enjoy every social, political and civil privilege without the restrictions imposed upon them in the United States. Such a purpose is not only right and proper, but it honors the men who entertain it; but they purpose is not only right and proper, but it honors the men who entertain it; but they must permit us to say that Brazil is the wrong place just now to seek that object. wrong place just now to seek that object. There is, it is true, little or no prejudice against their race in this country, but there will be prejudice against them as foreigners, their lives, rights and property will be but feebly protected, their labor will be unrenunerative because of the competition of Chinese laborers and by the obstructive influence of railway and steamship transportation and their religious bulses and redisciplination. ation, and their religious beliefs and political aspirations will arouse antagonisms which will be insurmountable obstacles to their progress. Still further, we do not know of a single tract of land now surveyed within suitable distance of a seaport, or market town, which the government could sell them. The men who say they have studied this country, are evidently impostors, for they have no idea whatever of the difficulties in the way and of the absolute miftings of ation, and their religious beliefs and political they have no idea whatever of the difficulties in the way and of the absolute unfitness of the American negro for the conditions of life he would be obliged to accept in Brazil. Let the committee come, by all means; but until they have better information about this country than they now possess the so-called "colonies" should remain where they are.

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We are indebted to the South American Cable Company for the following telegram respecting the opening of the Indowing telegram respecting the opening of the Inperial Institute in Londort:

London, roth May, 6 p.m.—The Queen to day, in glorious weather, opened the Imperial Institute, the foundation-stone of which was laid in 1857 to commemorate her jubilee. The Institute in intended to he agreat museum of the products of the British empire, and will be devoted to meetings for the discussion of colonial questions and for the primotion of colonial interests.

There were three royal processions besides the Queen's. First, that of the Prince of Wales, who was accompanied by the Duke of York, Duke of Fife, Duchess of Teck and Princess May; second, that of the Duke of Connaught and children; third, that of the Duke and Duchess of Edmbargh. Each party was accompanied by the principal officers of their households.

At 12.50 p.m. the Queen arrived, accompanied by Princess Christian and Princess Beatrice. Her carriage was drawn by the cream-colored pomes, and was escorted by Life Guards and detachments from Ganada, India, Victoria and New South Wales. All along the route from Buckingham

Palace the Queen had a most enthusiastic reception. The ambassadors, foreign ministers, members of the present and past calinies and judges were present. General Lord Roberts was enthusiastically received.

From the Buenos Aires Herald.

JUDGE LYNCH.

This is the most hopeful sign that we have been called upon to chronicle. It is terrible that people should have to take the law into their own hands, but it is more terrible when there is no other recourse, when the authorities do not punish crime, when murder is committed with inarty. People will not and ought not to endure such a condition of things, and when the leval machinery fails to protect like and property it becomes wartly of all contempt and decestation, and the people are fully justified in ignoring it aitiquelier. We do not care to mine matters or to utter half approve it of such an acts is the our recorded. We approve it of such an acts is the our recorded. We approve it of such an acts is the our recorded. We approve it of such an acts is the our recorded. We approve it of such an acts is the our recorded. We approve it of such an acts is the our recorded. We approve it of such a cases were the formal protection for the people and punishment afford protection for the people and punishment afford protection for the people and punishment afford protection for the people and punishment for crime and hardly as precince thereof. People of wealth or inflaence on escape adequate of the punishment for crime and hardly as precince thereof. People of wealth or inflaence on escape adequate with or suspected of crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime stand a chance of remaining in prison for crime as the crime may have been appeared to the properties of the prison, which in his case is their more or less than a hotel, heav

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

The Senate organized on the 4th inst, by electing its former officers. Nothing of importance occurred in either house (the Chamber of Deputies being mable to organize for wait of a quorum) till the 9th inst, when there was introduced a bill by Senators Theodureto Souto and Braz Carnero for the appointment of a "national interventor" in Kio Grande do Sul, This bill mus as follows:

"Art, 1.—In observance of Art, 6 of the constitution the government will appoint a national interventor in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, giving him all the civil and military authority necessary for the performance of his duties.

Art, 2.—The mandate of the interventor will lapse as soon as order and tranquillity have been restored to the said state and the latter shall have been reorganized in conformity with the constitutional principles of the union."

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MAY 10.—Simite.—Senator Amaro Cavaleanti and others introduced a bill for appointing a commander of the national guard with the rank of indior-general in each of the states. Senator Theodurelo Souto moved to call the attention of the government to the expedience of stating whether it accepts the civil code framed by Dr. Coelho Rodrigues, so that during the present session this code may without delay be had before Congress. Senator Almeida Barreto opposed the granting of a leave of absence to Senator Pinheiro Machado. He said that that senator has taken up arms against the federalists who are defending their state, their liberty and property and the boson of their families. He does not think that the government should be authorized to appoint a national interventor. The cantel decided to grant the leaves official, —Chamber of Deputic.—Still without a quorum should be a property of the provisions of the state decided to grant the leaves official, —Chamber of Deputic.—Still without a quorum should be a property of the provision of the property of the provision of the property of the property of the provision of the property of the pr

MAY 11.—Senate,—Senator Theodureto Souto asked for leave to withdraw his motion on the civil code.—Chamber of Departies.—Still without a quorum.

May 12,—Senate,—Senator Quintino Bocayuwa said that the republic suffers from two great evils: the intensity of political passion and the squandering of the public money. Senator Amaro Cavalcanti spoke in favor of the bill for appointing in all the states commanders of the national guard with the rank of major-general, and Senator Almeida Barreto spoke against it. The latter said he would more readily over for dissolving the army than for the appointment of civilians to the rank of major-general in the national guard. Chloriber of Deputies.—For want of a quorum this chamber was still unable to organize.

MAY 15.—Chamber of Deputies.—The vote for president was as follows; João Lopes 63; Gon-calves Chaves 45; Demetrio Ribeiro 2; Nilo Peyanha 1.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

-The opening of the Argentine Congress or red on the 12th inst.

-There were 2,014 births, 340 marriages and 966 deaths in Buenos Aires in March. Of the deaths 91 were from infectious diseases.

—According to telegrams received here, fiscal in charge of the inquiry, has ordered arrest of the officers of the ill-fated Rosales.

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—The port of Rio Grande is reported to be firom yellow lever, and the health board i decided to give free pratique to all vessels arrive hence, as long as they have not previously on from any other Brazilian port.—Times of Argenti.

May 2.

A military conflict has arisen in Busens Aires, which, according to telegrams, promises a rich harvest of resignations. Such a conflict should be harvest of resignations in the number of generals and colonels would be of great service to the country.

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—Mr. W. Slater, representative of the Brazilian Submarine and the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Company, has been appointed representative and manager of the Pacific and European Telegraph Company, whose lines connecting Buenos Aires with Santiago and Valparaiso will shortly be opened to the public. —Recitero, Buenos Aires with Santiago and Valparaiso will shortly be opened to the public. —Recitero, Intervention of the streets. It is equally necessary here, where children of 8 and 10 may often be seen openly puffing a cigarette on their way to school! This juvenile snoking is responsible for immens; and is nothing short responsible for immens; and is nothing short of a national danger. —Montevideo Times.

—The English Club, Belgrano, is un fait accompli. The rules have been approved, and a suitable club iouse has been obtained in the Calle Ituzaingó, No. 55. Ladies will be admitted into the club on week days been obtained in the Calle Ituzaingó. The club aiready counts about 80 members, and there is no reason why it should not become a popular institution.—Review, Buenos Aires.

—On the 28th ult., in the Primitiva bag facory at 18 menos Aires, Ramitra Fernandes, 15 years old.

—On the 28th ult., in the Primitiva bag fac.ory at Buenos Aires, Ramira Fernandes, 15 years old, was caught up by one of the belts of a machine in motion and was whiteld some thirty feet into the air till she became inextricably entangled in the machinery above and was literally toon to pieces, so that several fragments of her body were actually strewn on the floor while the remainder of the body was suspended aloft. was suspended aloft.

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—At a meeting of the creditors of Clark & Co. says the Brown diris Herald, the syndie's report was read, in which serious charges are made against the firm and some personages who occupied prominent positions during the Roca and Juares administrations. It was stated that the firm in London owes the Buenos Aires firm $\mathcal{L}_{1,500,000}$; the certified debts amount to $\$\xi_{0,000}$; the assets exclusive of the $\mathcal{L}_{1,500,000}$ are estimated at $\$\xi_{3,550,000}$

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The Brazilian government has bought, in this market, for the use of the army, shortly to be placed in the field in the province of Rio Grande, two lots of Remingtons amounting in all to 3,500, the price paid being \$\$\frac{1}{8}\$\text{SO}\$ of them and \$\$\frac{1}{8}\$\text{Al arge number of pounds has also been purchased at reserved prices, and great efforts were made to obtain a supply of cartridges, which were unsuccessful, as only very few are for sale,—Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires, April 20.

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Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires, April 29.

—We may soon expect another lynching case, as the estancions in the neighborhood of El Trebol and Le Rosas have offered \$3,000 to whoever brings one of the assissins of the Massimino family to either of the above places. This amount should be sufficient to bring the criminal to that speedy justice which is awaiting bin. We sincerely hope that all the culprits will be caught and that only their dead bodies will be handed over to the Santa Fé authorities.—Kropea, Buenos Aires.

—The health authorities appear to be most anxious about the health of every other city than their own; and vast sums of money are spent in cablegrams from Europe and the Brazils. As regards the health of this city they appear to be perfectly indifferent; and when we see that infections diseases head the list of death causes, and form 10 ½ per cent, of the total death rate, we think it would be better if those sapient individuals would put their own house in order, before medding about their neighbors'.—Review, Inenos Aires.

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—As an answer to the lynchers of Cruz Alta,

(Santa Fé) the ganches mades have perpetrated an atrocious massacre a short distance from M, Fea's estancia, near El Trebol. Two colonists were found chained to posts, horribly mutilated, and in their rancho were found the corpses of an old woman, her daughter, the wife of one of the men, and a little girl, stabbed to death. A little child, about two years of age, escaped the attention of the assassins, and her cries the next day attracted; the notice of the neighbors. Robbery could not have been the motive of the marders as the people were very poor, and the act can only he looked upon as a deed of revenue. Such a tragedy will surely serve to increase the lynching agitation, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the assassins will soon meet that fate.

—One would have thought that the municipality made enough out of the theatres in a legitimate way but it appears there are still means of squeezing the wretched impressions, and turning some of their hard-earned gains into the municipal pockets. The latest improvement in the way of coin extracting is making the theatre pay 5 per cent, or all entradas whether complimentary or not, and as many of the houses give a number of seats away for business purposes, it is very hard on the minager that he should have to pay a percentage on these.—Buenos Aires Speet and Pastine, April 26.

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—The Montevideo correspondent of the Times of Arganian gives the following statement as to the negociations between Beazil and Urangay:—I am enabled authoritively to state that, about a month ago, the Brazilian minister here gave an account to our government of What was going on in the province of Ro Grande, and requested permission to pass a hody of troops through Oriental territory, for the purpose of subding the revolution. This request was the subject of deep consideration by the government here, and after a lengthened debate it was decided to refuse it. Later on the Brazilian government, as the primary negociations had fallen through, requested permission to pass a hattery of artillery by one of our northern railway lines. This request was also refused, as it was shrewdy suspected that the conveyance of the lattery would also be used as a petesty to convey troops also, and that thus the former idea would be ultimately realized. The attitude on the part of our government naturally caused the relations between the two countries to assume a very strained condition, and it was even rumored that a Brazilian squadron was to be despatched to our port to remain here as menanes. To these occurrences may be traced the ill-will displayed by the Castilhista generals and the attempts which have been made to violate our fronter.

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—Once again it is our duty to call attention to the incomprehensible decision of compelling vessels from Rio to perform quarantine in Buenos Aires prior to their sailing for any other port of the performation of the properties of the performance of any of our Atlantic ports, and gain admittance into Argentina in spite of quarantine measures, strenuous measures should be adopted, and the over-indulgent coast health officers be substituted, or else instructions should be given to the Argentine consul in Rio to issue no bill of health to any vessel bound for any other port than Baenos Aires. But to allow vessels to clear from Rio from the requisition of the Argentine consul in Rio to issue no bill of health to any vessel bound for any other port than Baenos Aires. But to allow vessels to clear from Rio for Bahia Blanca, and coolly instruct the captain at the port of arrival to return to Buenos Aires to perform the regulation quarantine, is not only barbarous, but evinces a greatness of imbelithy hardly capable of being surpassed elsewhere. The French bark Edmand Stream recently arrived at Bahia Blanca from Rio, has been ordered up to our port for the performance of a few hours quarantine. Loss of money and time to her owners are not taken into consideration. Trade may suffer by such extraordinary regulations, or freights may rise to cover such extraordinary delays, but all such trifles are nothing as compared with the resolutions of a department whose dignity must be upheld at all costs.—Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires, May 2.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-In Ouro Preto last year there were 299 deaths, of which 155 were of males and 144 of females.

-In S. Paulo there were slaughtered last month 3,073 beeves, 1,370 hogs, 348 sheep and 48 calves.

-A lawn-tennis club has been organized in Sao Paulo, its form' inauguration occurring on the

-Rumors were current here the past week, based on telegrams from Montevideo, that the flotilla on the upper Uruguay had revolted. The government denies the report.

-At Cachoeira de Itapemirim, in the state of Espirito Santo, the price of beef has declined from 1\$ to 700 reis and in some instances even 600 reis a kilo. Fortunate Cachoeira.

-A telegram from Bahia on the 12th says that the Bom Despacho hospital had been reopened for the receipt of two yellow lever patients landed from the ss. *Galileo*, bound for New York.

from the ss. cattiere, bound of Even Tork.

—Dr. Gabino Besouro, president of the state of Alagons, opposes the re-election of President Floriano Ferxofo. The letter in which he expresses this opinion on the subject is said to be far from complimentary to the President of the republic.

-At Tatuhy, S. Paulo, Francisco Rodrigue Pedroso, attempting to commit suicide, severel —At Tatuny, a raune, trioness Pedroso, attempting to commit saicide, severely wounded himself in the breast. When asked why he tried to kill himself, he replied that he wished to get married and didn't know whom to marry.

The happy denizers of São Paulo were treated to bull-fights on Saturday and Sunday last. "Six valiant bulls" were announced, mat a delirious time was anticipated. In all probability their horns were cut and the stubs carefully pasided so that no harm could happen should one of them accidentally run up against anybody.

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-The Lavoura of Araxá, São Paulo, relates the following occurrence at Carmo do Paranahyha. At a session of the court on the 14th uit, the judge, Dr. Hermengildo Rodrigues de Barros, failed to put in an appearance. As he was considered a man of punctual habits, it was feared hat something had happened to him, and the acting prosecuting attorney, Francisco Gomes Rodrigues da Silva, went to make inquiries. Happening o stop at his own house, he surprised the fungent judge in criminal intimacy with his wife. The energed lusband attacked the judge and stabbed him seven times, probably with fatal results as the there.

—A Rio Grande letter says that the federalists have 1,000 Combiain rifles captured from the Castillistas, 2,500 Remington infantry rifles, 500 Winchester rifles, 500 Chi's, 1,000 Remington cardines, 750 Mauser rifles, 1,000,000 cardings and 9,000 horses.

—On the 1th inst, two sobilers of the mounted police in São Paulo went into a shop and ordered some things which they wished to obtain on credit. The clerk declined the business whereupon they first gave him a beating and then took him to the police-station, where he was released only through the intervention of the delegade. It is a fine and free time we are having, surely!

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—The Germanix of São Paulo publishes a letter from S. José de Rio Novo stating that when the writer went to the postoffice there to get some letters, he fond 20 copies of that paper, but none for S. José do Rio Novo, all for other places like Mogy das Cruzes, Jacareby, etc., and all without exception clearly addressed. It is to be remarked that S. José is a place almost 33 leagues distant from the nearest railway station. This may explain where many of our missing copies may be found, but it does not reflect much credit on the postal officials in this country.

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—According to telegrams received on the 13th and 14th a battle had been fought between the forces of General Tavares and General Telles on the 12th inst, at a place called Dichuly, or Itacontiára, about eight leagues from Quarahy. As usual both sides claim the victory, and as at Inhanduly the fight was little more than a skirmish and was attended with trifling losses. The government forces lost 12 killed and 40 wounded, while the federalists are said to have lost some thirty odd killed and wounded, The federalists, in their effors to avoid a pitched battle, withfrew from the field, moving toward Bagé, while the government troops made no effort to pursue them. A detachment of government troops apparently figitives, crossed the frontier between that point and Livramento and were attacked by the Urnangayams. It is said that Telles is retreating to Livramento. The government forces have retaken Quarahy without opposition.

Coffee Notes

MEXICAN COFFEE.

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"You have no idea of the fineness of Mexican coffee," said Señar Gonzales at the Continental.

"Those who don't know may talk about Java and Rio and mixtures of these with any other coffees, but they all fall into disrepate when the gennine Mexican berry has been tasted. Very little coffee has been marketed at home, and sells at 39 cents per out and just from the tree.

"There are some varieties of coffee there that ratial at \$1 per pound. This is all used by wealthy Mexican families, and the use of coffee is universal in that country. Thousands of acres of the finest coffee lands can now be purchased at pricestranging from \$2 to \$5 per acre. The title is secured from the Mexican fieleral government on easy terms. Trees bear a half croy at three and a full crop at four years of age. Three pounds to the tree is an average yield, although many trees bear from five to six pounds. An acre of land will support about 500 trees, and their average life is about sixteen years. Syndicates will own all these fine coffee lands inside of two years, and they cannot then be purchased at any price." —St. Louis Republic.

RAILROAD NOTES

—For the Central railway 15 broad-gauge and 10 narrow-gauge locomotives are expected to arrive this week.

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—The section of the railway between Curityha and Palmeira in the state of Paranai, was opened to traffice on the 14th inst.

—The directors of the Southern Brazilan Rio Graude do Sul railway (Rio Grande to Bage) make the following report for the year ending 31st December 1st:—'The gross receipts of the rail-way in Brazil have been Rs. 82,3278440, as compared with Rs. 683,0318860 for the previous year, showing an increase of over 20 per cent. The expenses in Brazil, including provision for the two instalments 10wards repayment of the loan for harbor extension works, have been Rs. 690,1558-5090, as compared with Rs. 686,0318630 in the previous year. The London expenses have been readed to the compared with Rs. 48,465470 in the previous year. The London expenses have been control of the previous year. The London expenses have been readed to the previous year. The London expenses have been readed to the previous year. The condon expenses have been less under the bead of state of the year's working in Brazil and London's state of the year's working in Brazil and London expenses the previous year. The expenses in Brazil heave been less under the bead of maintenance, but, owing to the Freger traffic, the locomotive and traffic expenses have recent, and the locomotive and traffic expenses have recent, and the locomotive and traffic expenses have recent, and the locomotive and traffic expenses have recent and traffic expenses have recent and traffic expenses have recent and the locomotive and traffic expenses have recent and the locomotive and traffic expenses have recent and traffic expens

—To the Central railway were delivered last month to new cars and 734 old cars that had been repaired at the various workshops belonging to the road. Let us hope that this means a better traffic service.

From the Correlo Paulistano, May 9th.

THE SAO PAULO RAILWAY COMPANY.

It is the general belief that the block on this railway has been overcome, or at least that greater carrying facilities are offered to importers, but unfortunately this is not the case.

As a proof of what we assert we offer the following considerations to the public. The difficulties in forwarding merchandise in Santos are so great that the carrest have to wait two and even three days before they are able to unload at the station. The worthy representative of the Company will doubtless reply that the railway never refused to receive goods; openly it never has, but to all intents and purposes it does so, because being only able to carry a limited quantity daily it maintains in Santos a staff just sufficient for that purpose. After the carts have unloaded it is necessary to wait two or three days before receiving the railway bills, and it often happens that the arrival of goods is advised before the consignor can forward the bill of lading, so to avoid paying heavy warehouse dues the consignee has to sign a receipt which costs 200 reis; now this may be profitable to the company but it is unfair and does not sait the general public. Very often packages are short and sometimes one gets no redress at all, or at best in a way prejudicial to the owner. For instance, in December last our agent in Santos forwarded two cases, one of which was delivered and the other disappeared completely. A claim was made and after great delay the company asked for the original invoice in order to settle the business, but up to this date we are still in expectation. Now, we ask, why should we be obliged to receive only the prime cost when it is certain that the goods would have given a clear 20% profit if delivered in due course.

To add insult to injury one has to hear from the railway employés such phrases as "You ought to think yourselves luckyif you get anything." We have been unable to trace goods delivered to the company on 13th March last and the only astisfaction we have obtained so far is "that inquiries are being made in Sant

S. Paulo, 8th May, 1893.

LOCAL NOTES

-Eduardo da Silva Tavares, a nephew of Gen. Tavares, is in the city.

—It is said that General Hyppolito and Colonel Salgado are bitter personal enemies. This will make the campaign in western Rio Grande all the more interesting.

—The Gazeta de Noticias of the 12th says the minister of the navy telegraphed to Admiral Wandenkolk asking him not to communicate with the flotilla on the upper Uruguay.

ht of the 8th inst. President Florian Pexoto e and mognito some of those wretched lodging-houses at which the homeless poor for a small sum obtain space for sleeping. He is reported by the press to have been much distressed with what he saw.

The increase in fever cross during the past month has been inexplicable. The change of season naturally leads to mularial attacks, but that it should bring upon us a virulent type of yellow fever is more than we can understand. The medical authorities should investigate the matter.

—A military court has been appointed to take cognizance of the descrition of Colonel Oliveira Salgado, who is now one of the federalist commanders. The president of the court will be General Francisco de Lima e Silva, and his colleagues are Cols. Virgilio de Carvalho and Rocha Callado.

—Fiscal Decoleciano Martyr has fined the administrator of the S. Bento convent 308 for burying in that convent Para João de Santa Anna Lapa, a monk who on the 9th inst. committed suicide by hanging himself. The municipal prefect however last cancelled the fine and informs the Martyr that he has no authority over such matters.

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—A Montevideo telegram of the 10th says that the Argentine government proposes, in view of the desired state of Baria Aguiar de Andrade and Dr. Nicolas Calvo, the two special envoys to Washington, to ask for an extension of the time within which the two parties must present their cases on the Missiones dispute. This time was fixed for August, which certainly leaves little time for the two new envoys to prepare their cases.

- -The Almirante Barreso arrived at Port Said
- -The Visconde de Ouro Preto has been severely Ill but is now convalescent.
- Dr. Caminhod is endeavoring to establish in Brazil a branch of the Red Cross.
- -The Botanical Garden was visited by 3,338 persons during the month of April.
- -"No quorum" seems to be a prevailing disease, as the municipal council is also suffering
- -The director of the Botanical Garden is distributing seed of tobacco, indigo, rye, barley, flax, oats and wheat.
- -The victims of accidents sent to the Misericordia still continue to be the victims of bad treat ment and bad sanitary conditions.
- -It is said that the honors of a captain of frigate will soon be conceded to Sr. Adolpho Hasselmann, assistant inspector of customs.
- -The coasting steamer Brazil landed 120 more soldiers from the northern states, who will be sent on down to Rio Grande on the Itadca
- -Two mounted police were attacked by brake men of the Central railway on the 12th inst. The feeling among the railway employés against the police is very bitter.
- -The minister of agriculture has asked the minister of justice for the sum of 268,829\$860 for supplying water to the lunatic colonies on the nd of Governador.
- -We regret to note that interest in the rebuilding of the Lyceu de Artes e Officios seems be rapidly dying out. Educational institution are apparently not popular.
- -The Brazilian government has consented the request of Argentina for an extension of the time in which the Missiones case must be presented to the President of the United States.
- -In France an impost of 10 francs per annum is levied on pianos. We do not suggest that this tax should be initiated here, but is it not much more just and equitable than heavy taxes on food and clothing?
- -The government has restored military honors of Lt.-Com. in the navy to Orozimbo Muniz Bar-reto and José Carlos de Carvalho, who were deprived of them by orders issued in April, 1892, on account of the revolutionary flasco of that date.
- -A committee has been organized to receive contributions for the relief of the wounded feder-alists in Rio Grande do Sul. It is composed of Admiral Tamandaré, Visconde de Pelotas, Gen, Mursa, Gen. Solon, Dr. Demetrio Ribeiro, Capt. Rodrigo da Rocins, Capt. J. C. de Carvalho, Dr. Hilario de Gouvêa, Conde Caetano Pinto and João de Deus Freitas.
- -The commission appointed to solicit subscrip tions for the relief of wounded federalists in Rio Grande, have resolved to adopt the symbol of the 'red cross' and to administer relief to all requiring it irrespective of parties. They have ordered ten boxes of medicines and appliances to be prepared for immediate transmission to the correspondent of the Janal do Commercio in Montevideo.
- -We deeply regret to say that Col. Malvino —We deeply reguet to say that Col. Malvino Reis has retired from the command of the 1st brigade of the national guard, and will now devote his whole attention to economies in the rations of the mules in the service of the fardim Botanico tram line. There is a great financial problem involved in this effort which requires the undivided attention of the doughty colonel—the reduction of all working expenses to zero, so that the dividends may be increased. He has not yet solved the problem, however, as the animals will die for lack of food and the rolling stock and tracks will go to pieces for lack of care.
- —On the night of the 12th the Tiraplaca battalion was again on the war-path. About 2 am, they appeared in the Largo S. Francisco de Paulo and tore down all the old name-plates on that square and substituted for them "Largo de Marchal Floriano Peixoto." The police oftered no opposition and the new plates still remain. Is it not about time to suppress this business? It is no credit to the government of this city or country that a lot of young rowdies should be permitted to do these things. It has since transpired that the party above-mentioned was led by Deocletian the Martyr, a municipal fiscal, who has been dismissed from his office. The prefect has ordered the removal of the new plates. -On the night of the 12th the Tiraplaca battal-
- ...—One of our Buenes Aires exchanges relates the following: "A distinguished and pious lady of file de Janeiro sent here a crown ornamented with diamonds to be set on the head of the image of the Virgin in Salvador church. It was packed in cotton wool and put in a box such as is used for gentlemen's collars and the box was placed in a case of merchandise sent to a commercial house in Buenos Aires. When this case of goods was found in it empty! The Reverend Father Jordan has therefore claimed from the Treasury the value of the crown, which he estimates at \$5,000 gold. The director-general of revenue thinks that the money ought to be paid, but the attorney-general thinks otherwise, firstly, because there is not sufficient proof that the crown was put into the case of merchandise, and secondly, because the regulations of the custom house in reference to an article of so great a value were not observed." -One of our Buenes Aires exchanges relates

- -The Almanack de Gotha gives this city apopulation of 800,000. Is all its information equali
- -At a meeting of naval officers on the 15th, 700\$ were subscribed for the relief of the victims of the revolution in Rio Grande do Sul.
- -The Paraguayan minister at this capital, D. José Decoud, who is, we believe, a candidate for the presidency of his country, excepts to leave for Montevideo on the 24th inst.
- -A commission has been appointed to investigate irregularities in the statistical bureau. Its chief will be Sr. José Rodrigues Barbosa, a high functionary in the department of justice.
- -The Uruguayan government has appointed Dr. José Vasquez Sagastume as minister residen at this capital. He has recently been minister to Italy, and is already well known here.
- -We note that the pretty little garden in front of the school on Largo do Mae do lispo is being cut away by the prefect. Several fine trees have been destroyed by the improvement.
- -The Chamber of Deputies was conspicuous for "no quorums," until yesterday A few straggling deputies are arriving from day to day, however, and we may soon expect a session or two a week.
- -The L. & II. steamer Hevelius is expected to arrive here on the 22nd and will probably bring American mails, if some slow coasting steamer has not secured them, as was the case when the Euclid came out last month.
- -It is said that all the Pernambuco deputies, except Luiz de Andrade, have gone into opposition because the President now declines to in favor of Martins Junior in the local quarrels between the governer and that individual's little state legisla-
- -The project for appointing a national inter ventor in Rio Grande enters into discussion in the Senate to-day. In view of the position taken by the President in that conflict, he is clearly not the man to make the appointment. In such an emergency, who will do it?
- -"Deputy General of Brigade Francisco Gly cerio"—what a monthful of imposing consequence it all implies! It is a grand thing for a country lawyer to be the possessor of such military honors and to have the newspapers spell them all on whenever his name is used.
- -It is said the census calculations have been completed and that they will now be sent to the government for printing. The census of this city, which was taken in 1889, is very nearly completed. By the time it is printed it will be worthless, of course, and it will be time to try again.
- -The Revue du Cercle Militaire of Paris say that the contract between the Brazilian governmen and the Loewe factory fixes the price of the mili-tary rifles ordered at 89,35 francs each, and that or cartridges at 168 francs per thousand. These prices are considered exorbitant. Perbaps the manufac-turer had to pay an exceptionally large commission for the contract.
- -The prefect has secured the consent of the bishop for the removal of the ornamental fences in front of the Canmo church and Cathedral in Rua 1° de Março. The broad sidewalk between the Duvidor and Rosario is also being cut down to narrower dimensions, and it is to be presumed that the picturesque powerment in front of the Globo will soon be similarly treated.
- -The President has asked the Senate to confirm his appointment of Dr. Barata Ribeiro as prefect and appointment of Dr. Bartat Ricelera as prefer of this city. The Senate should think a little before taking a vote. There is a little too mot of the dictator about the gentleman, and he has started out a little too recklessly in creating a municipal debt to make him a trustworthy executive. Then, too, his treatment of the Minas cattle merchants shows that he hecks something which the mayor of this city should possess.
- -The Paiz is still doing just what a machine organ is expected to do. When Lt. Col. Serze. organ is expected to do. When LL.-Col. Serze. dello was in the cabinet and playing the rôle of a dictator in finance, the Paiz could not say too much in his favor. Everything he did, or thought, or dreamed, was perfectly right and proper. Now, however, the conditions are changed: the LL.-Col. is outside the cabinet and in opposition, and the Paiz can not find anything too severe to say of him.
- -A few days since the Jornal do Commerc published a statement to the effect that the police had hired a waiter in the house of Admiral Cus had hired a waiter in the house of Admiral Cas-ordio de Mello (ex-minister) to act as a spy on his master. The fellow was caught listening and was thereupon kicked out of the house. In this con-nection the edutor of the Jorual says that during a recent visit to the Caxambá springs he was followed by a secret police agent, who shadowed him wherever he went. It is surely a fine situation for a free and progressive republic where the executive employs such methods as this.

RIO CRICKET CLUB. Over 30 versus UNDER 30.
On account of bad weather this match has been postponed to the 21st inst, to commence at 11,30 sharp.

The following are the fixtures for 1893:

Interclub

May 21 — Over 30 v. Under 30 — Rua Paysandu. June 4—Nietheroy and Jurujuba v. Rio, Rua ... Outside,

July 15th & 16th-against Suntos

July Iştin & Ioth—against Santos—at Rio.
Aug. 13th & Iştih—against Sato Paulo—at Rio.
Sept. 7th & 8th—against Santos—at Rio.
Dates of other interclub matches will shortly be published. The Clab is in treaty with the Buenos Alres C. C. for a fixture in Rio this season,

H. C. WHEATLEY Hon, Sec.

Business Notes

- —The Grande Hotel de Petropolis company has made its last call, amounting to 13\$333 per share, on its reduced capital.
- At Santo Antonio do Lagon, Minas, there has been organized a company with a capital of 600,000\$ to establish a woollen and cotton factory.
- The well-known exporting house, now known as the Companhia Lacerda, is in financial difficulties and a meeting of stockholders is called for 6th June to provide for a call, or the liquidation of the
- -Several firms here have recently on the decision of the customs insp —Several trims here have recently appealed from the decision of the customs inspector who refused to return the duties paid on friction matches deposited in the honded storehouse of the Trapiche Carvalliess, which was burned at the end of December last. The minister of finance has directed them to mesent their appeal to the "conselho da fazenda."

—According to the report of the president of the Companhia de Fiação e Tecidos. União Lavrense, the factory of that company produced last year 435,602.36 metres of cloth. It emplayed 77 operatives, of whom 27 are over 20 years old and 50 under that age. Of the former 22 were males and 5 females, and of the latter 32 were males and 18 females. The company paid a dividend of 30\$ per share of 200\$.

FINANCIAL NOTES

- --The business houses of São Paulo are refusing to accept the notes of the Banco União de S. Paulo.
- -The postoffice receipts in this city amounted last mount to 80,578\$200 against 71,515\$970 in April, 1892.
- President Floriano Peixoto has addressed a message to Congress asking for a deficiency appro-priation of 4,228,82\$635 for the immigration service.
- —The government has resolved to decree an extraordinary credit for the payment of the 50 per cent, increase in the salaries of the São Paulo postoffice employés.
- —The Jarial says that the Treasury is still ig-norant of the expenditures effected at its London agency during the first grantes of 1892. Would it not be well to hire a few English accommentants to assist the Brazilian employés in that office?
- —The minister of finance has instructed treasury officers to enter on the books as fortuitous revenue the money received from the sale of public lands. This money, he says, can be given to the state governments only in virtue of a special act of Congress.
- On the 10th inst, the president of the state of —On the 10th tirst, the pression to the state or Minas Gerice issued a decree for converting into 5% bonds the 6% debt of the state. Holders of the bonds, if residing in Brazil, must declare within 25 days whether they accept the conversion or not. If they reside in foreign countries the declaration must be made within 50 days.
- —We understand from our Montevideo exchanges that the special mission of Dr. Ellauri to this capital is to not the loan of \$3,000,000 which was not Uruguay in the days of our fictitious prespertly. Now that the security for that loan is also betitious, our earlistone financiers are evidently in sore distress about it.
- are evinently in sole distress mount.

 —The Caixa da Amortização has been instructed to send 400,000\$ to Pernambaco and 300,000\$ to Pernambaco and 300,000\$ to Porto Alegrei in small notes, ranging from 500 rets to \$\$000. The starcity of small change is still felt here in Rio, from which it may be inferred that large sums have been sent away to meet demants elsewhere where considerable premiums been offered for change.
- —In spite of the lone contracted by the muni-cipal prefect with the Banco da Republica, the finances of the municipality are unpromising. Day before yesterlay Alderman Julio de Oliveira read in the municipal council a demonstration of receipts and expenditures by which it is verified that the deficit in the hadget this year will not be less than 15,000,000\$\mathbb{F}.—Jernal do Commercio, May 11th.
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 BIRTIIS.

 At Rio de Janeiro, on the 14th May, the wife of John Mackenzie, of a daughter.

 On the 28th April, at Maceió, the wife of John Edward Wolfe, of a daughter.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, May 15th, 1802

Par value of the Brazilian milreis (1\$\infty\$000), gold.	97 d.		
do	do	do	in U. Σ.
coin at \$\frac{3}{3}.66.65 per \$L^*\$ tag.	34 75 cts		
do	of \$L^*\$ tag. in Brazilian gold.	\$8.390	
8.890			

EXCHANGE.

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May 9 — The banks again posted 11½ on London, 850 on Paris and 15021—15021 on Hamburg at 90 dys 45 (25)—4535 on New York at sich, and the make to pened from The first transactions reported were in bank steeling at 11 916—11 1½ with repassed quested at 11½ and commercial sterling at (1 1110), but during the day the "beare" flattened rates a title, owing principally to the fact that the foreign bank managers were attending a meeting at landers at the Teasury to consider the "bants" question, which was satisfactorily settled; that is the hanks will recover the "banus" as current money. In the afternoon the market became fain, and at the close bank sterling was spoot at 1154—11 1116 for lond, 1154—11 1116 for posted during the day were: 11 016—11 1116 for bank, 1154—11 1116 for repassed and 11 1116—11 1116 for bank, 1154—11 1116 for repassed and 11 1116—11 1116 for bank, 1154—11 1116 for repassed and 11 1116—11 1116 for bank, 50 des at each consequence of the British Bank posted (15), at opening, and the

clased with largers at noway as allows at co-863. May to.—The British Bank p sped (1%), at opening, and the Brasiliants be and London and River Plate banks were at 11½ but nothing was done at the lower rate. The market was not at all firm, and the business done was small; bank sterling at 11½—11 (11%), fatter on head offices, repassed paper at 11116, and commercial serling at 112, 113 (ii). At the close bank sterling was quoted at 115 and commercial at 11116-1176, with money at the last and bills at the first rate. Sovereigns closed with lungers at 20\$310, sellers at 20\$320.

May vr.-Church boliday

May 11.—Church bolday

May 12.—The masket was inegular during the day. The
banks posted 1134 when the masket opened, and business
was reported in bank steeling at 11.1116, both on bankers
and on head offices, with commercial steeling quoted at
11.1116 and 11/4. About mid-lay the blitish Bank posted
1134, and commercial steeling was then quoted at 11.1316—
1124, but affectively the masket became dri, and 11.1316
was feely offered for commercial steeling; and just before the
close of business the banks were all drawers at 1134 on
bankers, with 11.1416 but had on best officers and very
little money for estimential steeling under 1125. There
appeared to be same hopes of colle business in the morning,
which the advance in exchange rates destroyed. Sureroigns
closed with buyers at 758400, sellers at 504600.

May 13.—Holiday. May 13.--Holiday.

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SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.

May 8.

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May g.

2,000\$ Ap. Rio Jan. 100 35 Apolices, 58...1, 14 do 48...1.77 1003 496..... Ranks

304 Republica.... 110 251 Iniciador..... 17 30 Jar. Bot. train 1/7

100 Forjas e Estal. 11 100 Melh. no Braz. 3 250 Constructor... 201 50 Braz. Ind. mill. 220 50 Geral Insce... 47 25 Torrens

May 10.

40 h.n.Cr.Rl.Braz 53 22 do 54 500 1100 deb. Geral £20 2

Banks.

Miscellaneous 50 Melh. no Braz. 30 60 Sociedade Agricola,... 50

May 12. 13 Apolices, 58...1,001 100 do1,005 500\$ do100.2 20 Gold 4s, 89...1,270 6 h.n Cr.Rl.Braz 51 4 Apolices, 4s...1,076 4 Apolices, 45...1,670 4 do1,677 ,000\$ Ap. Rio Jan. 100 95 deb. Carioca... 200 8 h.n.Cred. Real de S. Paulo. 80 17 Republica 139 10 do 140 20 Rural..... 200 Miscellaneous 200 V.F. Sapucahy 13 20 S.Christ. tram. 202 30 Rural do Braz. 35

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 5% primage.	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7	do No. 7 ,,	N. Y per a	Average price No. 6.	Lotal shipments bags	" Coastwise	" River Plate, etc. "	Cipe	: rurope	Supments O. States	Receipts bags		
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8,000	55 (11 13116	15 530	17,600	18,800	184,477	7,468	3,939	59	3,470	:	:	8,440	May 9	
5,000	55 c	74.11	15 % €	17,600	18,800	187,393	7.086	:	756	1,530	4,800	:	5,002	May 10	
:	:	:	15 % €	:	:	184,683 184,471	:	:	:	;	;	:	2,290	Мау п	
4,000	55 C	91151.11	2 91	17 800	19 000		7,145	:	100	:	3.037	4,008	6,933	Мау 12	
:	:	:	2 1/2 91	17 600	18 Son	187.736	;	:	:	;	:	:	3,265	Мау 13	
:	:	;	:	:	;	189,391	:		;	:	:	;	1,655	May 14	
8	:	:	:	:	:		65,791	4,753	4.512	5,000	30,713	20,813	65,382	May 10 May 11 May 12 May 13 May 14 since 181 May since 181 July	
3 005,291	:	:	:	:		:	2,681,028	99,445	50,345	78,401	735,573	1,717,264	2,719,367	Totals since 1st July	-

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 15th May, 1893.

Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee.—There has been business doing every day during the post week, which was reduced to four working days, and the sales realized will possibly seach 49,000 bags. Under the advices of steadily advancing markets abroad, dealers in Rio have been finn all along, and although threekers advanced quotations by 200 is, per arroba on Saturday these are still rather under selfers' ideas. On Saturday the market opened with every appearance that a considerable business was to be realized, but exchange stiffened during the day, and as dealers showed no inclination to give way, exporters appear to have bought merely what was absolutely requisite. Recipius have continued about on the same scale: new complex have continued about on the same scale: new complex process that are now due in the market, have only appeared in trifling quantities, and the quality is said to be far from satisfactory. The position here seems about unchagged, and as the visible supply telegraphed on Saturday, from New York, 375,000 logs, is smill there does not appear to be much probability of dealers in Rio giving way incremeny prices.

prices.

The weekly report from Santos gives receipts of 25,000 bags, for four days, sales of 75,000 bags and stock 243,000 bags. The market was reported from at rags oper to killes, an advance of 700 rs. during the week. Since the 1st inst. the shipments from Santos had been 20,854 bags for the United States and 24,56 bags for Europe.

The shipments since out hast report have been:

4.08. Ansa for the Linda States.

4,008 bags for the United States

5,0,00 , Cape of Good Hope 4,472 , River Plate and West Coast 4,009 , Coastwise							
29,663 bags.							
The vessels cleared with coffee are:							
United States: bags May 8 New York Blg bk Galileo. 11,705							
Europe:							
10 Hamburg Ger etc. deposition 952							
15 London Br str Tainni							
Elsewhere;							
May 9 River Plate Fr str Congo. 3,622 10 do Br str Tagus. 850							
12 Port Elizabeth Dan lug Amete 5,000							
Receipts during the past week were 32,673 bags, against 32,709 bags for the preceding week and 34,269 bags for the							

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 189,391 bags, in all hands.

There was no change made in the Audia which remain at 1\$123 per kilogramme. As Saturday was a holiday n official quotations were furnished by the junta of brokers.

Vessels loading and to load.	bags.
New York Br str Biela	
do " Bessel	
New Orleans Br str Delambre	
Baltimore Amer lug Josephine	
do Amer bk Baltimore	
Havre Fr str Ville de Montevideo	
London Br str Ruahine	
Antwerp and Bremen Nor str Leif Ericksen	
do do Ger str Koeln	••
do Oct all Motivi	••
do and London Br str Thames	
Hamburg Ger str Bahia	
Marseilles Fr str Béarn.	
Mediterranean Ital str Arno	
do ,, Colombo	
do "Montevideo	••
,, montentes	

Imports.

There has been a fair movement reported in the market during the past week. Receipts of flour are again considerable, pinicipally from the River Plate, and, with dealest generally well supplied, the market is reported quiet with another drep in prices of x5000—x5500 all around. One cargo of pitch pine has arrived, and that is an order; the lumber markets are still flat. Receipts of kerosee are nil and those of lard are insignificant; neither article shows any change in quotations, but both are firm. Of rice receipts are small, and of codifish about the average supply has come in; quotations for the first are unchanged, and for the latter slightly higher prices are saked by dealers. Bran and for freigh Indian corn are unchanged, but dealers quote native corn rather dearer. Turpentine, rosin and cement are all unchanged. Exchange has thectuated but slightly and closed firm on Saturday. The Rio Grande inhorgoic is still unsalved, but it appears to be an impression, which gains ground, that the federalist invaders are being pressed towards the frontier, where either surrender, on "intermment" will finish the civil war. Any termination of this disagreeable partisan warfare will be welcomed heartily by the real commerce of Brazil.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been:

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 Gothin, from Baltimore.
 5,000 brls.

 Eliza, from Baenes Aires.
 21,924 bags.
 9,852 g.

 Arendurg.
 do
 4,000 g.
 2,000 g.

 Caffaro,
 do
 4,753 g.
 2,486 g.
 19,338 brls. Sales and withdrawals from first hands during the week, are

estimated at about 21,000 bits but dealers are now well supplied and the market closed quiet, with a stock in first hands estimated to be 27,000 bits. American and 11,000 bits. River Plate, and quotations lower all around, viz:

Trieste Richmond 1st do 2nd.	nominal 20\$750—21\$000 nominal						
Baltimore 1st	21	000-2	250				
do 2nd	20	500-20	759				
Western & Interior		500-21					
River Plate	18	000-10	500				
City Mills	19	000-21	000				

Pitch Pine.—Receipts are 579.633 feet per Fanny L. Cann, from Brunswick, on order. The market is nominal at

White Pine. - Receipts nil. Last sale reported was at 160 rs. per foot, at which the market continues flat.

Swedish Pine.-Nothing new. Spruce Pine,-Nothing to report.

Kerosene.—There have been no receipts and brokers report the market firm at 7#500-7#800 per case.

Lard.—Receipts are to keps per Gultia from Baltimore.

The market is firm, but unchanged, at \$90-\$30 ss. per fb. for George's brd, it hots, with other marks quoted at \$60-\$20 ss.

Rice.—Receipts are \$50 bags per Leff Ericksea from Brenne. Quotations, of 148000-158000 per bag, are unchanged.

changed.

Codfish.—Reoripts are 1,105 cases Norwegian per Bahia
from Hamburg. Quotations, at tetail, are slightly firmer, but
the demand appears to be only moderate. Dealers' quotations are: Canadian table 45,800—04,6000, barrels 3,5800 and
Norwegian cases 3680.0—37\$000.

Bran.—Receipts are 100 bags per Caffaro from Buenos Aires. We may quote to-day River Plate bran at 4\$300—4\$500 per bag, and city mills at 4\$100—4\$300.

Indian Corn.—The Caffaro brought 3,015 bags from Buenos Aires. Brokers still quote River Plate at 7\$500—\$\$200 per bag, and dealers quote native com at 8\$500—\$5.

93400.

Hay.—Receipts have been 100 bales per Caffara, 6,132 bales per Charles F. Ward and 6,132 bales per Charles Loring, all from the River Plate. Brokers continue to quote at 100—110 rs. per kilogramme.

Turpentine.—Receipt are 50 cases per Gothia Baltimore, and quotations, of 820—850 rs. per kilogram

anchanged.

Rosin.—The only receipts are 95 brls. per Herman from London. American rosin, according to marks, is still quoted at 12% 10 –20\$200 per brl.

Coal—Re	ccipts sin	e our last report are	::
3,278	tons per	Parkfield, (rom Cardiff.
3,553	.,	Dundonald,	do
2,642		Duchess of Alban	ny do
to dealers.			

Cement. – Receipts have been 2,234 bits per Moorhill and 1,700 bits, per Herman, from London; 100 bits, per Leif Brickson from Antwerp and 90 bits from Masseilles per Madonan della Cestat. No changes are made in quotations, viz: British 148000-158000 per brit. German 128500-158000 and French 148000-158000.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Red . Scotie

Zebina Goudey Gothenburg

Zebina Goudey Philadelphia

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

London-Nor bk Herman; 422 tous; Laland; 44 ds; sundries to order. LIVERPOOL—Nor bg Zaritsa; 167 tons; Sorensen; 74 ds; sundries to P. S. Nicolson & Co.

ROSARIO-Amer bk Charles F. Ward; 515 tons; Coombs; 17 ds; hay to order.

no-Amerbk Charles Loring; 525 tons; Rose; 28 ds; hay to M. Viscaya MAY 10.

Wellington-Br bk Waimea; \$48 tons; Reston; 50 ds; in distress; bound for Boston. WAY 11.

BRUNSWICK—Br bk Fanny L. Cann; 732 tons; Lee; 54 ds; pine to Geral de Commercio e Industria company. CARDIFF-Br ship Dundonald; 2114 tons; Girvan; 46 ds; coal to order

MAY 12.

Cardiff—Br ship Duchess of Albany: 1746 tons: Wilson 44 ds; coal to messageries Maritimes.

MAY 13.

Marshilles—Ital bk Sirio; 597 tons; Bertolotti; 79 ds; sundries to A. Januzzi & Irmão.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

St. John-Br ship Kambira; 1885 tons; Brownsell; ballast. MAY 10.

FALMOUTH F. O. --Ger by Activ: 266 tons; Drost; salted Buenos Aires-Ger bg Apoll; 310 tons; Pocker, ballast.

MAY II. TALCAHUANO - Ger bk J. IV. Burmester; 1227 tons Wilhemer; ballast.

MAY 12 BARBADOS - Br bk St. Julien; 1059 tons; Beveridge;

ballast. MAY 13.

Paranaguá-Nor bg Finnvid; 266 tons; Torvaldsen; ballast MAY 14.

PORT ELIZABETH - Dan lug Amele; 291 tons; Nielsen: coffee.

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

VESSELS AFLOAT &	LOADING I	FOR RIO.	
Andacia	Oporto	14 Apr	
Alexander Keith			I _
Anna Agnete	Rangoon Marseilles	28 Feb	
Agnes	Oporto		P
Alf	Antwerp	20 Mar	
Angerona	Cardiff Marseilles	8 Apr	-
Antoniette	Pensacola		
Allegiance	Rangoon	26 Mar	-
Auriga	Cardiff	1 Apr	
Arnim	Hamburg Rangoon	23 Feb	lug lug bk
Birdston	Grangemouth	23 Feb 6 Apr	bk
Betsey Bruno & Lina	Hamburg	30 Mar	l his
Baldwin	Liverpool Philadelphia	5 Apr	lug lug bk bk
Ban Mazuranich	Marseilles		bk bk
Bruckiay Castle	Pensacola		- 1
Bay of Bengal Bombay	Rangoon Leith	30 Mar	1
Cornelio Zino	Pensacola	7 Apr 20 Mar	bk
Cyprus	Pensacola	20 Mar	1
Camilla Christian	London	1 Apr 16 Mar	sp.
Cashmere	Antwerp Cardifi	16 Mar 23 Mar	sp bk bk
Canada	Cardiff	23 Mar	sp (sp A bk sp V sp I bk
Concordia Carsten Boe	Cardiff		bk '
County of Pembroke	Laurvig Rangoon	28 Mar	1 sp (
Don Enrique.	Pensacola	. 12 Apr	sp I
Estrella Fedelta	Rangoon	10 Apr	sp J
Fulda	Mobile	26 Mar	bg (
Foscolia	Rangoon Fleetwood	2 Apr	sp J bg (sp I sp (lug lug bk I
Frances	Baltimore		lug
Gevalia Germanic	Brunswick		
	Cardift Grimsby	6 Apr 10 Mar	lug bk I
Homeroood	Pensacola	23 Feb	bk S
Helga	Pensacola		lug bk I bk S bk K bk K bk V
Horacio	Marseilles Figueira	15 Apr	bk V
laugersund	Grimsby	19 Mar	Lk W
John Carswell	Pensacola	15 Apr	bk F
Yulius Skrike	Carlshamn Pensacola	27 Mar	sp D
vorumo	Hamburg	••	1
Caroo.	Cardiff	6 Apr	bg E
atona incelles	Fernandina Marseilles	16 Mar	
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