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RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 30th, 1893.

THE introduction of a measure into Congress for the impeachment of the President has excited very little interest and attention simply because it is a foregone conclusion that it has no chance whatever of passing. The government has an easy majority, and we doubt very much whether the minority even wish to undertake so difficult a task. It will serve as an excuse for a certain It will serve as an excuse for a certain number of speeches and denunciations, and there the matter will rest. Few will dispute the assertion, we think, that the President has repeatedly broken the constitution and has done illegal things; in fact, it would be most difficult to show just where the constitution has been faithfully observed. It is not a part of the Brazilian official's acture and training to give reserves and neture and training to give reverence and obedience to the law, even though it be the constitution, when it better suits his convenience to break it. And if held to account, he never lacks for excuses and precedents to justify his action. There has reached the paper of the property of precedents to justify his action. There has probably not been one day since the present constitution was adopted when some one of its provisions was not openly, or covertly, disregarded. President Floriano has done only what was done before him, what his friends advised, and what his opponents will do the moment they come into power. His idea of government is despotic and monarchic, just as it is with the great mass of his countrymen. Authority is not imof his countrymen. Authority is not impersonal with him, any more than it is with his chief of police, or with the colonel of one of his battalions. He will rule wisely one of his battalions. He will rule wisely and obey the constitution when it suits his purposes to do so, and he will do exactly the contrary when his prejudices and interests lead him the other way. And so will the great majority of those who desire to usurp his place!

As for Rio Grande, we have everything to learn and nothing to impart. Everything has been monotonously quiet the past week; even the literary bureau at Porto Alegre has ceased to manufacture victories. The capture of a thousand or more horses near Bagé by Gumersindo Saraiva has been con firmed, but we hear nothing more of the struggle where Telles was supposed to have been routed with the loss of two cannon and large quantities of arms and ammunition. It has been essentially a campaign of lies on both sides, and the public is beginning to doubt everything it hears. In all probability the intense cold of the past few days has paralysed all the armies in the field and we need not expect further news unless Gumersindo sees fit to stir up the cause a little by one of his dashes.

THE measure proposed by Deputy Jacques Ourique for the disbanding of all irregular military organizations may have been intended for political effect and as a sop to the false pride of the regular military men, but there is more in it than that. opinion, Congress should not only adopt such a measure, but it should supplement it by other measures of like character, reducing the armed force to the smallest number possible, abolishing military immunities and privileges, closing all the military and naval schools except one in each branch of the service, removing the garrisons from the cities, and prohibiting the use of military forces for civil services, such as police and guard duties. Too much prominence has been given to military service in this country, and much too great a power has been given to the men employed in it. This power, as the whole world knows, has been and is being grossly abused in every part of the country. In-stead of being honored and respected, the military profession is generally disliked and The officers use their immunities feared. and power for selfish ends and to gratify their love for dominating others, while the rank and file use it for the worst of purposes, even to that of assaults on persons and property. If Brazil is ever to become a republic, it must be through the intelligent exercise of civil laws and processes. No republic was ever yet created by military methods, nor ever will be. Laws are the outcome of study and discussion, and their execution should be left in the hands of men chosen by the people, or by methods provided for in the laws them-selves. To entrust either the making of laws or their execution to an officer with a battalion of armed men behind him, is to battalion of armed men behind him, is to invite oppression of the worst character, and the result here will be no different than it has ever been elsewhere. The army and navy are good servants, and equally bad masters. They are not trained to methods best suited for civil administration, and they are impatient of the opposition which is ever present and even most beneficial in all representative forms of government. In view of all this Concress will eriment. In view of all this, Congress will be acting most wisely in enacting laws which shall exclude all military interference ir civil affairs. It should be made impossible for any military officer to hold a civil office, and it should be made even more office, and it should be made even more impossible for a military officer to interfere in civil processes or with the authority of a civilian official. The police service of the country should be placed under the control of civilian and judicial authorities at once, and the employment of soldiers for at once, and the employment of softers for patrol and police service should be suspended just as quickly as the civilian organization can be effected. To assist in these reforms and to avoid inevitable conflicts between soldiers and civilian officers, the garrisons should all be withdrawn from the stress or court the few men required for cities, except the few men required for guarding forts and arsenals. There can be no better way to strengthen civil govern-ment than to make the citizen responsible for the protection of his own life and property, and this will never be accomplished as long as this service is done for him by military force. Let us have the semi-mil-itary organizations abolished of course, and then let us have the full military organiz-ations restrained to their proper sphere and

ACCORDING to our latest exchanges from the United States, the indications are that not only will the reciprocity treaties made under the McKinley tariff act be terminated, but that the tariff policy of the government will be radically changed and that coffee and tea will be placed on the list of dutiable imports. The results of these treaties have been most disappointing for they have not been most disappointing, for they have not led to the extensions of American trade anticipated by the promoters of the recianticipated by the promoters of the result was exactly what was predicted in these columns; the arrangement was wholly in favor of Brazil, as may be seen from the extracts taken from our American exchanges. The value of Brazilian exports to the United States have States has almost doubled since this treaty went into effect, while the importation of American goods into this country has increased only a few hundred thousand dellers. creased only a few hundred thousand dollars. Brazil has therefore good reason for changing the opinion so frequently expressed changing the opinion so requently expressed in this country that this treaty was a betrayal of Brazilian interests and an obstacle to Brazilian industry; she should wish for a continuance of an arrangement so advantageous. We shall therefore await the a continuance of an arrangement so accountageous. We shall therefore await the action of this government with no slight curiosity to see what reply is given to the request of the United States for an abrogation of the treaty. It will be interesting to see whether those who were once so loud in their denunciations of the American reciprocary pulser will then express their in their denunciations of the American reci-procity policy, will then express their gratification at the termination of a treatyso disliked, and yet so advantageous to this country. It will be a peculiar position to be placed in, but we trust it will be ac-cepted with equanimity and satisfaction. For our own part, we shall be glad to see the situation terminated. There has been reciprocity about it, except in name and as it has given rise to so much com-plaint on this side, it should be amicably wiped out of existence without a protest from either side. As for the future and wiped out of existence without a protest from either side. As for the future tariff policy of the United States, we may be sure that it will be wholly in accordance with the views so frequently expressed in Brazil—a tariff levied for the necessary revenue it will produce. If the United States concludes to levy an import duty on coffee, it will be doing no more than Great Britain and France are doing consequently there. and France are doing, consequently there is no cause for complaint. In our opinion it is much better to tax sugar, coffee and tea, than it is to tax food-stuffs and clothing. and to this our Brazilian contemporaries will undoubtedly assent. It may be necessary, however, for the planter to be pre-pared for a slight fall in price on this side, for the prices are near the maximum in the United States, but this can easily be done in view of the large profits realized. The readjustments necessary to these changes, will easily be made and will, in our opinion occasion no serious loss to either side.

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INSANITARY CONDITION OF BRAZI LIAN PORTS,

The following correspondence has passed between Mr. Leng, M. P., and Sir Edward Grey, under-secretary of state for foreign affirs:—
HOUSE OF COMMONS, 21st March, 1893.

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Sir Edward Grey, Rt., M. P.,
Under-Scretary of State for Foreign Affairs.
Dran Sir Edward Grey, T.,—I enclose a copy of the
Chart and Compass, a sailor's magazine, groung
painful details of the excessive mortality of British
seamen on board 208 ocean vessels at Rio Janeiro
and Santos. This subject has been brought before
Sir John Kinloch, the member for East Perthshire,
and myself, by friends of young men who have
perished at these fever-infected ports. I have also
a constituent who lost a very promising son from
cholera at Calcutta, and whose death the attributes to
the insaminary condition at the time of that port.
May I ask whether British consults at these infected ports are in any case melheal men? It not,
whether melical men are attached to the consulates,
or what arrangements are male to secure that proper attention is paid to British seamen, engineers,
May I buther inquire whether her Majesty's
government has made any representation to the
government of Brazil with the view of securing an
improvement in the sanitary condition of the Brazilian ports.

I am, dear Sir Edward Grey,
Vones faultfully.

John Leng

FOREIGN OFFICE, March 27, 1893. FOREIGN OFFICE, March 27, 1893.

Dear Mr. Leage.—The condition of the harboars of Rto Janeiro and Sautos, to which you refer in your letter of the 21st inst., is well known to the Foreign Office.

The state of affairs prevailing at those ports has been made public in the pages of the Board of Trade Jeannal, as well as through other channels, and shipowners have been advised not to accept chatters for Sautos, especially in the spring.

The congested state of the port of Sautos, which prevents vessels clearing except after great delay, and which may consequently be considered as one of the principal causes of the great mortality among

the crews, has formed the subject of repeated representations to the Brazilian government, while other matters connected with the insanitary condition of the harbour and the danger to which British seamen are exposed there have not been neglected.

A report from Consul Lyall is about to be published, in which you will find a description of the present situation in Santos. You will see from that report that the manucipality have built two new hospitals, and have also made efforts in other directions to make the state of the town less unfavourable.

In conclusion I may say that the consular officers at the above-mentioned ports are not medical men, and that medical men are not included in the staff of the consulates.

Yours very truly, (Signed) EDWARD GREY.

From The Nation, New York, April 27th. RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

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RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

We are glad to learn that the state department has on loot an investigation into the workings of the various reciprocity agreements, and we can well believe the report that Secretary Gresham has already found that there is a good ideal in reciprocity that is not receptoral. It has long been known to houses doing business with Caba and Porto Rico that the new tariff for those colonies was expressly designed to anality certain advantages which American exporters thought they were to enjoy under the treaty. This was done by the very simple plan of parting such enormous duties on some articles that they remained practically prohibitory, and left the monopoly of the trade with Spain even after the agreed relaction of 25 or 50 per cent, had been made on American importations, Similar methods are said to have been followed, though to a less extent, in Brazil. But it is clear that the treaty with the latter country has been a disastrous failure, judged by the reasons given for negotiating it and the results which it was asserted the treaty would bring about. The great evil of our Brazilian trade, according to the republican oracles of 180, was that it left such a fearful balance against us—from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 yearly. This was intolerable, Brazil must be made to buy more goods of us and redress this adverse balance. Under the treaty this was all to be changed. As a matter of fact, however, in the first full year of the operation of the treaty, Brazil bought of us exactly \$17,627 more goods than she had in the foregoing year, while she cruelly unloaded upon us \$55,403,000 more of her own products. Instead of the adverse balance of \$60,110,319 in 1891, we had one of \$101,341,731 in 1892. If the republicans were reling the truth in 1800, they must admit that their treaty with Board ought to the repealed at once, on the ground that it has made matters worse instead of better.

Legislative Notes

MAY 22.— Senate.—The Senate, in secret session, by a vote of 29 to 16, declined, on the ground of incompatibility, to approve of the appointment of Dr. Bartar Robeiro to the office of perfect of the city of Rio de Janeiro.—Cleunker of Deptet Jacques Ourique introduced a luft for discharging from the army the soldiers who, since the adoption of the constitution, have been pressed into the service. Depthy Jacques Ourique the soldiers who, since the adoption of the constitution, have been pressed into the service. Depthy Returnba moved to ask the government for information in regard to the dlegal entrance of police agents into the house of Pedro Alberto Bartos. After a warm debate the Chamber decided by a vote of 68 to 51 that Deputy Victorino Montero had not lost his seat by accepting the office of governor of Rio Grande do Sul. Deputy Cassano de Nascimento spoke against Deputy Justinano Serpa's bill for the pacification of Rio Grande. He asserted that the intervention of Congress in the affairs of the state is unconstitutional.

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MAY 23.—Senatz.—The press reports of what occurred in secret session on the previous day gave rise to some remarks from Senator Quintion Bear-yuva, who also alluded to a telegram sent to Bahia by Senator Ruy Barbosa in regard to the latter's exclusion from the committees of the Senate. He moved to publish in the journal of the house an account of the proceedings in secret session. Senator Bysen Martins and that the does not consider it possible to maintain secrecy in relation to the proceedings of large deliberating bothes. It is done in other countries, replied Senator Quintion Bocayuva.—Chamber of Depaties.—Deputy Senate presented a proposal for the impeachment of the Vice-President of the republic, whom he charges with having illegally caused entitiens to be arrested and burished, with retring military officers from the service and dismissing life-tenure civil officers in violation of the law, with usurping the leastings of Congress in legislating on broaks, with violating the constitutional provision that prohibits the pressing of citizens into military service, with thegally separadering the public money, and with interfering unconstitutionally in the affairs of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Deputy Epitacio spoke in lawor of the ball for the pacification of Rio Grande. Every hour of delay in this matter is, he said, a century of shame for the country.

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Santos and Caetano de Albuquerque, Deputy Costa Machado, in opposing the bill for the pacification of Rio Grande do Sul, made a conciliatory speech, appealing to congressmen to lay aside political passion and to work in harmony for the welfare of the country. Deputy Luiz Mart spoke in favor of the bill and maintained that the present situation had been created by the intervention of the federal government in the affairs of the state.

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May 25,—Senate,—Senator Cruz read at elegram from Pianly stating that the governor of that state is pressing citizens into the military service for party purposes. Senator João Neva spoke in favor of the bill for contracting with Engineer Melville Hora for improvements in the port of Rio de Janeiro. He shad that it now costs from 18\$ to de Janeiro. He shad that it now costs from 18\$ to de Janeiro. He shad that it now costs from 18\$ to de Janeiro. He shad that it now costs from 18\$ to de Janeiro. He shad that it now costs from 18\$ to de Janeiro. He shad that the landing of a passenger costs at least 10\$.—Chamber of Populars.—Deputy Jacques Ourique, in moving to ask for information in regard to the organization of a battalion of solders by the governor of Rio Giande, alluded to the wreck of the Almirouté Barroso, to the system of explorage doptied by the government and to the illegal entrance of the police into private houses. He said that if the Jolice entered his house to arrest him, he would not be taken alwe. Deputies Homero Bapista, Zama and Pereira da Costa spoke on the bill for the parification of Rio Grande do Sal. Deputy Retunba moved to close the discussion, but a vote on the motion could not be taken for want of a quorum.

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May 26.—Senate,—The committee on finance reported favorably on the bill from the Chamber of Deputies making a special appropriation of 12,000,000\$, at 270, per 18, for the navy. The same committee reported agamst the bill authorizing the government to sell all public property from which there is not derived sufficient revenue to pay expenses and interest on the capital invested. The bill for contracting with Engineer Melville Hora from Franch and the sense and discussion with an unember of forced by Senator João Neiva.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputies Espirito Santo and Erico Coelho spoke on the bill for the particulation for Ruy Barlosa moved MAY 27.—Senate.—Senator Ruy Barlosa moved

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MAY 27.—Senate.—Senator Ray Barbosa moved to inquire why the government had requested the Argentine government to remove Senator Wandenkolk from the frontier. Senator Aristides Loho said that in view of the tense senator Wandenkolk associated in Montevideo the government did well to regard with suspicion his presence on the frontier. Besides, he added the senator had been connected with the revolutionary movement and it is impossible to say what may yet occur to this unfortunate country. This remark brought up the question of the arrest and hanishment of members of Congress and other prominent persons in April, 1892, and Senator Ruy Barbosa said that, if there was any act in his own life of which he had a right to be proud, it was his defence of those victims of oppression. If members of the most elevated political corporations of the country are to be slandered with impunity and treated like vulgar conspirators, then the republic has caused Brazil to recede a century and be less advanced than the most backward monarchies. He then proceeded to speak of the system of exponage adopted by the government, denouncing it as a crime whose effects are degrading and permicious.—Chamber of Depaties.—There was received a message from the President of the republic in regard to the enlistment of scannen for the navy. The war vessels, it is stated in this message, require I, Goo men to complete their crews. Depaties Jacques Ourique, and Seabar noved that a special committee be appointed to frame a bill on the organization of the national multità. Deputy Justiniano Serpa spoke on the bill for the pacification of Rio Grande. The discussion, on motion of Deputy Valladares, was closed and the bill was rejected by a vote of 72 to 56.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

—The civil statistical returns in Montevideo for April were: births 534, marriages 119 and deaths 313. Among the deaths were 4 murders and 28 still-births.

—According to the President's message, there were 93,550 immigrant arrivals in Argentina and 55,082 departures during the year 1892. In the first three months of the current year there were 28,947 arrivals and 15,500 departures.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 26th says the news is confirmed that Gamersiado Saraiva routed the government force under Col. Elias Amaro at Quebradniho, capturing over a thousand horses belonging to the army under Gen. Silva Telles.

—The municipal analyst reports that during April 1,049 specimens of consumable articles were examined in his department. On 16 418 samples of wine no less than 56 were declared to be injurious to health and 47 were only "regular." Buena Aires Herald.

—Vet another English journal is threatened (or promised) in Buenos Aires. It is to be called the Monday Chronizle. We presume it will treat of Sunday matters, though whether from a Sabhatarian joint of view, or the reverse, we cannot yet say.—Montevideo Times.

—We see by the Argentine News of May 13th that the federal courts had condemned the municipality of Rosario to pay Messrs. Samuel B. Haled & Co. \$83,000 gold within three days, under pain of a judicial execution. The municipality of Santa Fé has also been embargoed for \$2,500.

—In consequence of the famous Rosales investi-gation having progressed another step, all the survivors of that now immortal shipburcek base been placed under arrest. They will be formally accused this week. A court-martial may be field to consider their case before the end of the year.— Southern Cross, Buenos Aires, May 12.

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—The total internal and external debt of Argentina on December 31st last was \$411,595,233 gold and \$46,061,801 currency, of which the interest bearing debt amounted to \$507,293,523 gold and \$44,813,601 currency. The external debt was \$415,507,568 gold, which will be increased to \$222,531,022 on the 1st July next. The currency in circulation amounted to \$281,000,000.

The births and deaths do not include the "still-births." The illegitimate births numbered 5,934 in 1892. In some of the departments the ratio of illegitimacy is said to reach 30 per cent.

The vital statistics for the calendar year 189; Pruguay show the following totals in comparison 1891:

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—Rosario still keeps up its claim to the title of City of Crine, and a local contemporary recommends that the section in which all these crimes are perpetrated should be called Whitechapel. To this we must object, as Whitechapel is a Paradise compared with Rosario at the present time. We shall not be wrong in affirming that if any of the calprits responsible for the last three murders are in prison, it is because they have given themselves up, and not because the police have captured them. — Review.

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— Dr. Zeballos has been appointed to represent this country in the United States, as far as regards the Missiones arbitration case, at present pending the decision of the President of the United States. No abler successor could have been found to fill the place left vicant by the late Don Nicolas Calvo; as we doubt if any one has such knowledge of the subject as Dr. Zeballos. He will leave Buenos Aires early in July and will be accompanied by Colonel Roddle, one of the boundary commissioners. — Keview, Buenos Aires.

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—It is about time that the health authorities thought of raising the quarantine on vessels from Brazil. It is time the interests of commerce and persongers were considered, those of the quarantine-mongers having had their turn for the season. And when this is done, we strongly recommend the woodenheads who compose the board to devise some more sensible arrangements against next summer, especially with regard to the reception and delivery of mails, the delay in which is equally unnecessary, foolish and inexcusable.—Montevideo Times.

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Great discontent reigns among the higher grade army and navy officers due to the favoritism displayed by the minister of war. Misunderstandings between the commanding officers of various regiments have unfortunately been very frequent late, and the present condition of military affairs more resembles anarchy than anything else. A change of war minister might help to improve matters, and tend to better the service, which is falling into grave disrepute on account of all the quibbles and quarrels that are now of daily occurrence. **Review**, Buenos Aires, May 13.**

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—There have been no less than eight cases of yellow fever on board the Portuguese steamer Alice since the 9th inst., when she left Santos. Of the patients one was a sailor, another, an Englishman, was one of the steamer's engineers, and the rest, melading a child of 15 months, were passengers. The child, two passengers (women) and the sailor have died. The steamer was intended for cargo only and had no proper accommodation for passengers, though 57 were taken on board at Rio and 29 at Santos, where the steamer was lying for nine days. There was not any doctor on board. — Buenos Aires Heralt.

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—Things are coming to a pretty pass in Buenos Aires. The directors of a bank are actually to be prosecuted for fraud! What an unheard of barbarly. Doubless this arises from the contamination of example from degenerate Europe. What a falling off from the simple and primitive customs of the free and democratic River Plate, hitherto the happy hunting ground of swindling financiers and fraudulent directors. Why, we shall next be hearing of proceedings being instituted against the honorable senators and deputies who assisted in the sacking of the National Bank of Uruguay, and after that we may expect the millenium.—Montewide Times.
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—The La Plata judges have condemned to death one of the Bolivar chacteros who in November last defended his homestead against the rapacious-ness of the authorities. Should the sentence be carried out it will be a slur upon the Argentine nation, as it will be then made public throughout the world that there is one law for the Argentines and another for "gringos,"—Review, Buenos Aires, [The foreign residents of Argentina should never nermit so mustrous an outrage. If it is Aries. The foreign residents of Argentina should never permit so in untrous an outrage. If it is enforced, then they should make it an universal rule to lynch every Argentine assassin they can eatch and continue to do so until justice is once more supreme in that country.]

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—The physical personality of the city of Buenos Aires is thus described by the *Herald*:—"The municipality comprises 9,867 mannams, or blocks, on 6,657 of which there are no buildings, and 1,390 are only partially covered with buildings. The 6,657 blocks mentioned consist of 423 paintas, 2 hippodromes, 4 cemeteries, 26 phasts and public gardens, 7 placoletas and 2,063 vecant plots of building land. The blocks covered or partially covered include 200 public buildings, 65 churches and chapels, 21 theatres, 30 banks, 21 markets, 57 stations, 502 lotels, etc., 16,737 business houses, and chapels, 21 theatres, 30 banks, 21 markets, 57 stations, 502 lotels, etc., 16,737 business houses, and chapels, 21 theatres, 30 banks, 21 markets, 57 stations, 502 lotels, etc., 16,737 business houses, The population is estimated at 547,160. The second square of the May Avenue will be opened during this month.

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—The first year's working of the Banco Ponular of Mercedes has been most successful, and the shareholders have benefitted by a 12 per cent, dividend. This shows what can be done by private enterprise as far as regards banking, and if government would only leave off playing at banking and remove all the various taxes which weigh upon the private institutions, the country would benefit thereby. Our attention was especially drawn to one portion of the directors' report, and that was the payment of 2 per cent, of the profits to the employes of the bank. This we hold is the proper method to adopt in all business. Give the employes a share in the profits and one and all will dor their best for their employers. We should like to we more of our large English institutions in this country adopt the same method of rewarding the services of their employés. **Review**, Buenos Aires**.

—The President of the republic has put an end to the military conflict by dissolving the Junta de Guerra. It is more than probable that this will create a great deal of ill-feeling in the army, especially amongst the higher grade officers.

—The government has issued a decree ordering that the government departments shall not order from private individuals any articles which can be conveniently manufactured in the penitentary workshops. The department requiring any article is to send to the penitentary the necessary raw material. The prisoners employed are to be paid queen to the paid queen to the paid queen to the paid queen to the private and the paid queen to the pai

Provincial Notes

—At Amparo, S. Paulo, Barão de Campina abscribed 10,000\$ for the wounded federalists in

-The municipal chamber of Santos has passed motion censuring the state government of S. Paulo for employing the people's money in aiding Julio de Castillios.

—The S. Paulo masons on the 28th inst, estab-lished an organization independent of that in Rio de Janeiro and Dr. Martin Francisco was chosen grand master.

The bill on the police force in discussion in the Minas legislature fixes the number of policemen at 3,000 and appropriates the sum of 2,900,000\$ for the maintenance of this force.

—At S. Gabriel, Rio Grande do Sul, on the 26th ult., a soldier of the 18th battalion of the national guard having been detailed to attend the burial of Ensign Manoel Scherer, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

—The Diario do Rio Claro says that on the night of the 25th inst. three inlants died of cold at an immigrant camp in the outskirts of Rio Claro, Two of them had been ill for some time, but the other had been in perfect health.

—Montevideo telegrams of yesterday state that there is no news from the belligerents in Rio Grande. The winter seems to have partysed both forces, and movements are said to be much impeded by the state of the roads and swollen rivers, Gumersindo Saraiva is said to be in the neighbor-hood of Candiota.

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—According to our exchanges the following statement of military operations in Rio Grande appeared in the Montevudéo newspapers on the 20th inst:—"Dr. Orlando Fontoura, a distinguished revolutionary Rio-Grandense, who was present at the battle of Inhanduhy, and at the encounter at Upamaroty as an adjutant of Salgado, was in a position to be able to give an exact account of these actions. He declares that at the former battle the revolutionists always had the advantage, their opponents being, at one time, almost defeated, with cavalry broken up, and infantry in badly broken lines, but that a traitorous report was spread that the forces of Telles, were only one league distant, and then the retreat was sounded, the men always retiring in good order. At the encounter at Upamaroty also, the revolutionists showed their superiority over the Castiflista forces. The latter battle lacks much however of the importance of the former, which was a veritable pitched battle. Telles wished to close the passage of this arroyo, but the vanquard of Tavares opened it, with little loss to themselves, but much to the enemy. In the actions which followed Upamaroty, the Doctor knows nothing, as he had left the army, but he believes in the reports of the revolutionary victory, which were received."

RAILROAD NOTES

—The surveys have been approved for the extension of the Central railway beyond Sete Lagoas, Minas Geraes, for a distance of 30 kilometres.

The government has authorized the disappro-iation of the Praça Silveira Martins, Rio Grande the Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Su

—The government has extended the time marked for the exploration of the Tocantins and Araraguaya rivers by the railway and navigation company now holding a concession for that purpose.

—An extension of time has been granted to the Minas de S. Jeronymo company for the construction of its railway in Rio Grande do Sul. Those two big blocks of coal did it, sure enough!

—The traveller who is found on a Central railway train without a ticket will be charged 50 per cent, additional, which will be counted from the starting point if he fails to prove at what station he entered the train.

the train.

—The Botanical Garden Co. is now actively pushing forward the relaying of its line for the electric trolley system. Two gangs of men are at work one at the Largo da Gloria, and the other at the Largo do Cattete. We understand that the company has all needed material on hand for the extension to Botafogo, and that this part of the new service will be opened as speedily as possible. It is certainly required.

It is certainly required.

"There is to be a meeting to-lay at the department of agriculture between the minister and representatives of the S. Paulo and Mogyana railways, to discuss the transportation problem in which those lines are interested. It is to be confidently expected that Dr. Paulo e Souza will take a more practical view of the questions between these companies, and we trust that he will rescind the decisions of his predecessor in regard to the proposed enlargement of the S. Paulo line between Santos and Jundiahy.

-On the 11th inst, there arrived at Victoria, Espirito-Santo, 141 laborers contracted in Bahia for railway work.

It is complained that the method adopted for the delivery of merchandise at the Central rai station for points between Cachoeira and Paulo, causes unnecessary confusion, delays expense. Business houses are asking if more convenient method can not be adopted.

more convenient method can not be adopted.

—The superintendent of the Central Bahia line informs us that the item appearing in these columns on the 2nd inst, which was taken from the native press, in regard to a scarcity of rolling stock and boats on that line, is incorrect. The railway delivers its freight only at Cachocira and S. Felix, its terminal stations, where the consignees receive it for shipment to the city of Bahia in bareas. These bareas belong to another company and are at times insufficient for the service. When this occurs the terminal stations become blocked with the goods the bareas are unable to take away, and as a consequence the railway is unable to deliver all the produce entrusted to it. The delays therefore are due to the bareas, and not to the railway.

Hospital Notes

—The following donations and subscription have been received by the Treasurer of the Strangers' Hospital since our last acknowledgment: Donation:

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The Westinghouse Air Brake Co., per
Messrs. Norton, Megaw & Co. \$1,000
@ 4\$500.

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At the last general meeting of shareholders of the London and Brazilian Bank, which was held in London on the zist ult, the chairman, Hon. Pascoe Charles Glyn, referred to the Strangers' Hospital in the following very complimentary terms:—"If you will look at the report for this year you will find a statement which I think requires a little notice from myself. You will find that your directors have subscribed what appears to be a large sum of money towards the establishment of the Strangers' Hospital at Rio: I cannot but think that every shareholder, present and absent, will support the directors in having taken this action, because our position as hank at Rio as werl commanding one, and for that reason, as well as from the fact that we employ a large staff there, we were bound to give our best support to such an admirable institution as this has turned out to be, and one, I may say, which was very much was founded, one of the members of our staff was taken ill, and exhibited the premotory symptoms of yellow fever. He was at once removed to the hospital, and, as a result of the nursing which he obtained there, he was brought into a state of convalescence, and escaped any worse symptoms of that disease to which he might have been exposed, and, perhaps, have succumbed, had that hospital not been in existence."

LOCAL NOTES

-Fifty soldiers left here for Santa Catharina on the 25th inst.

-Advice has been received that the new cruiser Republica left New York for Brazil on the 25th inst.

-The Brazilian minister at Montevideo, Dr. Julio Alvim, took passage for Rio de Janeiro on the 26th

Besides the editorial staff 130 persons were employed in 1892 on the Diario Official. The excess of expenditures over receipts amounted to 92,114\$.

—We are requested to announce that religious services will be held at Petropolis on Sunday next, at 4 p.m., by Rev. J. M. Kyle. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all.

tation is extended to all.

—Diocleciano Martyr claims to have the gallows on which Tradentes was executed. We shall not be surprised to hear that Diocletian has erected the structure in a public edifice on Praia da Saudade.

—Aristides is uncertain as to what may yet happen to this unfortunate country. There is, in our opinion, no uncertainty whatever about it—at least, as long as such men as Aristides are prominent in the misdirection of affairs.

—On last Friday Dr. Velloso Ribeiro, director-general of the department of justice, was attacked on Rua do Ouvidor by an attaché of that depart-ment. Bystanders interferei and the affair ter-minated without bloodshed.

—A negro named Ivo was captured on the night of the 25th who had several objects in his posses-sion which had been robbed from the Guaratiba parish church, three knives, a gun, and a small stum of money. The fellow had only just been discharged from prison.

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—The Yornal do Commercio is advised that the Unreavan government has signified its willingness to receive Dr. Victorino Monteiro as Brazilian minister at Montevideo. This might have been expected, of course; but it does not make the appointment a proper one for all that.

—The Serpa resolution in favor of a compromise in the Rio Grande conflict, was defeated in the Chamber on the 27th by a vote of 72 to 56. The Jornal do Commercii says that the vote was unexpected, because of the lateness of the hour, and many depatites were absent. At least 21 votes in favor of the resolution were thus lost. The Brazilian legislator has not yet learned the importance of strict attention to his daty. He should never be loafing about the Ouvidor when an important question is likely to be submitted to a vote of the chamber.

—Another church robbery occurred on the night of the 26th, a thief concealing himself in the Sant' Anna church and then, after it was closed, robbing the alms box of the offerings made for the repairs of the building. The thief was evidently a little scared, for he left 11\$620 scattered about on the floor.

—The government having asked and obtained the internment of Admiral Eduardo Wandenkolk from the Argentine government, the question has been raised in the Senate as to the reasons for such an act. The Admiral is a senator, and is visiting the Rio Grande frontier ostensibly to study the situation there.

There must still be something very wrong with the sanitary condution of this city. Yellow fever not only continues, but is carrying off from 3 to 6 victims a day. Is it not possible to have some really good sanitary expert make an investigation into the cause of this mysterious continuance of lever so far into the cool season?

—The Gazeta de Naticias of Friday says that on the 24th at nightfall some 300 Mannhicher rifles with ammunition were distributed to each one of the infantry corps in this city, and the guard of the war arsenal was reinforced by a detachment from the Ilha do Boqueiña. It looks as though the government feared an insurrection.

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—The old story of the man who was fined for having a dog, and then for not having a dog, was repeated on the 27th in the corporate person of the gas company, which was fined 1,000\$ for having too much pressure at certain points, and 500\$ for too little pressure at others. There is evidently something wrong with the fiscal of that company.

—By a decree of the 25th was removed the disabilities imposed upon Dr. João Nepomuceno Baptista, professor of physics in the naval school, by virtue of the decree of April 12th, 1892, in connection with the conspiracy of that time. The government has been very slow in executing the amnesty act of the last session of Congress.

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— The report of the wreck of the Almirante
Barroto, which was received as our last issue was
going to press, unhappily proved true. The disaster occurred near Rasgarhib, on the Arthian coast,
on the 20th inst., the anniversary of the loss of the
Solimber. Only one life was lost, that of an engineer. The papers, money, etc., of the vessel
were saved.

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—The question of incompatibility puzzles us, It is not incompatible for a general in the army to be senator from a state and President of the republic, all three at the same time, nor is it incompatible for deputies to be governors of states, etc. The Senate finds, however, that it is incompatible for Prefect Barata to succeed himself. It is a puzzle, surely!

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—We are glad to note that the minister of marine has given orders for the completion of the Almirante Tamandaré in the shortest time possible. This means, we presumed, that this product of the national shipbuilding industry will be ready for a commission about the year 1896, but we are surprised to learn that it means only three months, and that the new cruiser is to go to China.

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—On the 26th Dr. Dias Ferreira entered upon the discharge of his duties as interim prefect of the city. One of his first acts was to order that all applications for continuation of license should be received. This branch of municipal administration had become so blocked that a great part of the business establishments are working without licenses, being unable to secure them from the municipality.

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—We should like to call the attention of the authorities to the case of the Portuguese steamer Alice, now quarantined at Buenos Aires because of yellow fever. This steamer had no proper accommodations for passengers, and no doctor, and yet she received 86 passengers (3rd-class, apparently) at this port and Santos. Is it advisible to permit such an abuse? Is there no port inspection for the prevention of such occurrences?

the prevention of such occurrences?

—There was a disastrous fire in the printing offices of the Companhia Editora Flaminense, No. 29, Rua Nova do Ouvidor, last evening, which completely destroyed the establishment and caused considerable damage to Nos. 50 and 58 Rua dos Ourives, which adjoined it at the rear. The fire broke out at 7 o'clock, about an hour after the place had had been closed for the day. It is said that the company's books are secure, but there seems to be some mystery about it.

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—In discussing some of the excellent consular appointments by the new administration, the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Bulletin (April 13th) gives the following complimentary allusion to the new appointee for this city:—"Another appointment which is highly commended by the business men is that of Mr. William T. Townes as consul-general at Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Townes did not seek the place with strong political backing, but relied upon his reputation as a business man and the knowledge of the people and the language which he had acquired by frequent visits to South America."

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A conflict has apparently arrisen between the Bishop of this diocese and the Vatican. According to the Jornal of this morning the Bishop recently came into conflict with parties favored by the papal nuncio and, in reply to an intimation of removal to another diocese, advised the Vatican that he should consider such removal as an acceptance of his resignation. On the 27th a telegram from Rome accepts his resignation and raises this diocese to an archibishopric. The Vatican has appointed the Bishop of Olinda to the vacant see, the retiring Bishop going to São Paulo. This action has caused considerable indignation and may create no slight (rouble in the Church).

—We hear it said that a reward will soon be.

—We hear it said that a reward will soon be offered for discovery of the minister of war. It is feared that the enemy has captured him.

It is certainly a very bad outlook for the future if the Senate is unable to find any other reason than. "incompatibility" for its refusal to confirm Dr Barata's nomination as prefect of this city.

BIRTH.

At Rocha, Rio de Janeiro, on the 26th inst., the wife of John Galbraith, of a daughter.

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB. Cricket.

Cricket.

NIGGERS vs. WHITE MEN.

This match was played on May 21st and resulted in an easy win for the Niggers, Mr. Lopes taking 8 wickets for 35 runs and Mr. Young batting well for his 69.

"WHITE MEN."	
A. Tweedie, b. Lopes	_
Crowther-Smith, c. and b. Lopes	5
J. Cross, ct. Haines, b. Lopes	
H. Fussell, ct. Wucherer, b. Lopes	2
A. Richards, b Lopes	14
I. Wilmot b Longs	5
J. Wilmot, b. Lopes	3
F. Colbourne, b. Lopes	12
A. Skey, run out	6
R. Morris, b. Jones	
H. Barton, not out	8
A. Sell, run out	2
A. Eddowes, ct. Crook, b. Lopes	-
Extras.	7
Total	70
"Niggers,"	
J. Jones, ct. Richards, b. Tweedie	11
C. Young, ct. Cross, b. Wilmot	60
F. H. Gepp, b. Wilmot	
A. Lopes, b. Fussell.	11
C. Haines, ct. Wilmot, b. Fussell	1
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M. Gifflan L. Wilmet	
M. Gilfillan, b. Wilmot P. Crewe, ct. Smith, b. Wilmot	
*S Crook b. Township	8
*S. Crook, b. Tweedie	
*C. H. Smith, not out	10
*J. Crossland, run out.	-
G. Barboza, ct. Smith, b. Tweedie	4
Extras	13
Total	134
* Played for Niggers.	
- 65	

Business Notes

—For foreign telegraphic service Brazil has been divided into two zones—north and south from this city. Minas, São Paulo, Goyaz and Matto Grosso are included in the southern zone. The tax to and from interior stations for foreign telegrams is 400 reis per word in each zone, or 600 reis when the message traverses two zones. A tax of 200 reis per word is levied on messages "via Western and Brazilian."

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—At a meeting of shareholders of the Companhia Marques Limitada on the 18th inst. it was decided to liquidate the company, transferring its assets to Mr. J. H. Lowndes for the sum of 22,4350\$, to be paid in instalments, one at the end of 4 months and the other at the end of 8 months, with interest at the rate of 8% per annum. Mr. Lowndes for an and the rate of 8% per annum. Mr. Lowndes assumes the company's liabilities as per balancesheet presented at the meeting.

—The Jornal do Commercei of this morning contains a sharp criticism on the bill now before the Senate for certain improvements in this port projected by Mr. Melville Hora. The Jornal says that the works at the Ilha das Exadas and the bridge connecting them with the mainland will be a serious obstruction to the harbor, and that the project is being pushed through Congress without due study. The Jornal also calls attention to the radiness with which this concession is being granted to a foreigner who only recordly came here from the River Plate, and about whose professional and personal character no inquiry has brossmale. —We see by our New York exchanges that reports are current of another great rubber syndicate under the direction of Barao de Gondoriz, of Pará. It is said that this gentleman, who has tried to "corner" the rubber market twice before without success, has secured the co-operation of some of the largest dealers in Farfa and will be backed by a well-known banking firm of London. As nearly all of the rubber manufacturers of the United States are now united in a "trust," representing almost unlimited capital, the fight will be both lively and interesting, particularly as the "trust" has an independent source of supply through Charles R. Flint, one of its most active members, who buys direct from the collectors on the Amazon.
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—Our exports of cotton goods to Brazil during the eight months ending February amounted to 10,675,000 yards in 1893, against 4,850,000 yards for the same period of 1892. This was a most flattering increase, and was quickly siezed upon by the aboates of reciprocity as evidence of the advantages of that method of promoting trade. The British board of trade returns recently issued show that the exports of cotton goods to Brazil from Great British board of trade returns recently issued show that the exports of cotton goods to Brazil from Great British board of trade returns recently issued show that the exports of cotton goods to Brazil from Great British out of trade is the same time last year. In other words, the takings from Great British in-creased 20,000,000 yards in three months, while those from the United States increased scarcely 6,000,000 in eight months, a ratio of more than you for the continuous of the same time larger cause than reciprocity has induced Brazil to bay out this comparison it is evident that some larger cause than reciprocity has induced Brazil to bay out this comparison it is evident that some larger cause than reciprocity has induced Brazil to bay. —The minister of inance has sent out the following circular: —Rio de Jancina, 25th May, 2833. —The legation of the United States of North America having remonstrated against the collection of expedient of the United States of North America having remonstrated against the collection of expedient of the United States of North America having remonstrated against the collection of expedient of the United States of North America having remonstrated against the collection of expedient of the United States of North America having remonstrated against the collection of expedient of the other details and the same products mentioned in Art. On the expedient of the products mentioned in the importatio

—According to Deputy Pires Ferreira cotton factories in Plauly pay dividends of from 25% to

-The Hevelius brings the news that the American line is being reorganized under the name of the Sandard Steamship Company, and that the Figilancia was expected to sail at an early date for Brazilian ports. Mr. Huntington is, of course, at the bottom of the new scheme. In view of the betrayal of their friends here, the new company will find that it will take some time to regain the confidence the old company forfeited.

FINANCIAL NOTES

His announced that counterfest ∠Io notes of the Bank of England have made their appearance.
—An extraordinary general meeting of the São Paulo Radiesy Co, was held in London on the 2nd inst. to confirm the resolution adopted April 14th authorizing the board to horrow ∠250,000 by the issue of 5 per cent. delentine stock. The resolutions are confirmed.

—Telegrams from Santingo State that the financial and commercial station in Chili is becoming very critical. Why not stop the expenditures on the anny and navy them? One of the greatest curses of South American governments is military pride—the ambition to disposit themselves as military powers. Everyone of them would be the richer, happier and saler for it, were it to sell its navy and disloand its army.
—The Sciede Anonymé du Gaz, which is operating the gas works of this city, was unable to pay a dividend on its last year's work. In our opinion too fine a line was drawn in the hol for the contract, and it now finds that its exchange losses are more than enough to absorb the nar row margin of profit provided for. Then, too, the manner in which the fiscal department is now levying fines will make dividend earning a hopeless impossibility. In the interests of a better service, the government ought to allow a modification of the contract.
—The Pará budget for the fiscal year 1593-94, which begins on July 1st next, estimates the revenue of that state at \$7,60,7285, including an estimated surplus of 2,000,000 from the current year, and the expenditures at 7,648,6708/373. This shows a deficit of about 1,000,000 from the current year, and the expenditures at 7,648,6708/373. This shows a deficit of about 1,000,000 from the current year, and the expenditures at 7,648,6708/373. This shows a deficit of about 1,000,000 from the current year, and the expenditures at 7,648,6708/373. This shows a deficit of about 1,000,000 from the current year, and the expenditures and 50,700,000 from the current year, and the expenditures and 50,700,000 from the current year, and the expendi

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—The report of the directors of the Great Western of Brazil radway for the 31st December last states that the receipts of the past year amount to \(\frac{1}{2}67,710, \) and expenditures to \(\frac{1}{2}029,95, \) leaving a balance of \(\frac{1}{2}521, \) Passenger traffic has almost doubled within the last two years. The low rate of exchange has again been the great difficulty with which the company has had to contend. In addition to the serious loss on remittances, the wages paid in currency had to be raised 20 per cent. owing to the decrease in the purchasing value of the indirest, and for these and similar reasons the expenditure during the year has been affected to the extent of nearly \(\frac{1}{2}40,000, \). The directors have occured the amount payable by the Brazilian government under the arbitration award given in October, 1890. This enables the board to declare a bonus on the share capital in addition to the final dividend proposed for the year. The down as in the remains a balance of \(\frac{1}{2}5,00, \) on the directors r

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, May 29th, 1893 | Bank rate of exchange official, on London to-day | 10 \(\) \(\) \(\) d | Present value of the Hzazilan mit reis (gold) | 2 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) d | \(\) do \(\) do \(\) (papert, \) do \(\) do \(\) do \(\) (papert, \) do \(\) (papert, \) gold \(\) \(\) Sold \(\) Value of \(\)

EXCHANGE

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 29th May, 1893.

Exports.

Coffee -To an outsider the movement in the market durto mee — 10 an existent to move enter the the race during the past week apeared to be a contest to decide whether coffee could advance faster than exchange could decline, and to judge from quotations coffee gained the palm. The business done was moderate, possibly 49,000 bags changed hand, but there were re-sales effected and the actual amount sold and to judge from quotations collee gained the palm. The basiness done was mederate, possibly 4-9,000 lags changed hand; but there were resolves effected and the actual amount sold and resold no doubt smartly exceeded the above figure. The market opened on the zend with No. 7 quoted at 18\$500, and on the 24h 19\$500 was quoted. On the 26th 19\$400 was the quotation and on the following day 19\$500, or an advance of 1\$500 per arroba during the week against a decline of about \$4d\$/ per mities in the sterling value of the currency. And we may confess that our quotations are lower than the ideas change holders, and that extreme prices were reported paid by coffee dealers to the factors. Receipts have shown a slight increase, due almost entirely to the coastwise supply, but still this increase leads to a faint hope that the interior is not entirely bare of coffee, and at least a sufficient quantity is remaining to tide usaver the coming three or four weeks. There are no signs of weakness in the coffee market, and as exchange still tends downwards, each drop in rates will, we think, inevitably cause a new advance in prices, until a reduction of absurdam is verched.

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The weekly report from Santos gave sales of 43,000 bags, The weekly report from Santos gave sales of 4,5000 lags, tecipis, for seven days, at 45,000 lags, stocks 171,000 lags, and the marker firm at 13550 per 10 kilos, for Good average: an advance of 350 ts. on last quotations. The shipments up to the 27th had been 96,326 bags for the United States and 108,797 lags for Europe.

The shipment	s since our	last report have been :
62,401	bags for t	he United States
6,567	21	Europe
6,900		Cape of Good Hope
3,621	,,	River Plate and West Coast
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Receipts during the past week were 33,224 bags, agai 32,506 bags for the preceding week and 32,673 bags for week before.

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 101,720 bags,

There was no change made in the paula on Saturday, it remaining at 1\$168 rs. per kilogramme, nor were any official quotations published. Broker's quotation this morning were:

Туре.	per arroba.	Type.	per arroba.
	20\$800		\$200-19\$100
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The higher price	es are probably	nearer th	market, which is

Vessels loading and to load.	bags.
New York Br str Hogarth	
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do " Corsica	
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do do " Cuvier	
Hamburg Ger str Patagonia	
London Br str Doric	
Trieste Ital str Linda	
Marselha Fr str Provence	
Mediterranean Ital str Solferino	
do " <i>Rosario</i>	

Imports.

Brokers appear to have been satisfied with last week's business, but receipts of nearly all the articles, we quote, are small and the lower rates of exchange have stre importers. The supply of flour has been small and prices are higher for all qualities, but the movement has been mode rate, and dealers show some disposition to reduce their stocks while importers are firm on the basis of our quotations.

There have been no receipts of pine, and the markets continue somewhat nominal; a better feeling is reported in the building rande, however, consequent up-n the dismissal of the tempo-rary municipal chief, who it is charged has seriously inter-fered with building in the city limits. Kerosene and lard are about unchanged and firm; the supply of the latter has been freer than heretofore. A cargo of Rangoon nee has arrived and quotations are still firm. Of codfish the only receipts are a few hundred barrels coastwise, and the market is reported unchanged, but stocks are said to be slightly reduced. The other articles we quote are unchanged. Exchange has declined steadily during the week and went below 1td, per mil relis on Saturday. The nonchalance of importers generally at the serious decline in the gold value of Brazilian currency leads to a belief that they are will covered — and we regret to say to a suspicion that lower rates may not be unprofitable in e will covered — and we regret to say making future sales.

١	FlourReceipts have been:	
	Hevelrus, from New York	6,coo bris
١	Cidade do Porto, from the River Plate, 593 bags Olympo, do 4,124 bags	148 ,,
į	Olympo, do 4,124 bags	2,062 ,,

8.210 ,, Sales and withdrawals have been about 9,000 lrls, and st-cks in first hands are estimated to be 11,000 lrls. America and 8,000 lrls. River Plate. Prices are higher all around and the drop in exchange keeps sellers firm. The quotation furnished us are the following:

Trieste		nomina	ı	
Richmond 1st	21	f500-21	₹750	
do 2nd		nominal	1	
Haltimore 1st	2 [500-21	750	
do 2nd	21	000-25	250	
Western & Interior	2 I	000-21	750	
River Plate	18	750-1g	750	
City Mills	20	000-23	000	
Pitch Pine - Receipts nil and a	mate	itions are	etill :	

White Pine.-There are no receipts, and the market is

flat and nominal at 16, rs. per foot

Swedish Pine.—There is nothing to report, except the sailing of a vessel from Gothenburg for our port.

Spruce Pine.-Nothing new.

Kerosene.—Receipts nil and quotations of 7\$800—8\$000 er case are about unchanged.

Lard.—Receipts have been some 3,000 packages per *Heredius* from New York, but the market is reported frun, and about unchanged, at 820-840 rs. per li for George's lard, in lots, with other marks quoted at 800-820 rs.

ols, win other marks quoted at 050-050 fs.

Rice.—Receipts are 36,938 bags per Norfolk Island, from
Rangoon and 1,000 bags per Foscolia from London. Prices
are advanced, by dealers, to 15\$.00-16\$000 per bag.

are advanced, by dealers, to 15\$,00=16\$000 per bag.

Codfish.—Receipts are 400 tubs per Mere/int from New
York, and 500 brls. coastwise. The expected Hamburg
steamer did not arrive during the week. The market is
steady, and stocks are not excessive, but retail quotations are
unchanged, viz: Canadian tubs 45\$000=46\$000, barrels
33\$000=31\$000 and Norwegian cases 36\$000=37\$000. Bran.—Receipts are 2,000 loags per Cidade do Porto
from the River Plate. Bookers make no changes in quotations of 4\$000=4\$500 per loag.

Indian Corn.—Receipts have been 9,195 bags per Cidule do Porto from the River Plate. Native corn is quoted
unchanged at 9\$000—4\$500, per loag, and River Plate is
rather higher at 7\$800=3\$000, per loag.

Hay.—Receipts have been been the River Plate is
rather higher at 7\$800=3\$000, per loag.

Hay.—Recedits are 382 bales from the River Plate and 50 bales from Southampton. River Plrte alfosa is still quoted at 105—110 rs. per kilogramme.

Turpentine.—There are no receipts and we may still quote at 830—850 rs. per kilogramme.

Rosin.—Receipts nil and quotations of 12\$000--18\$0.0, per brl. according to marks, are continued.

Coal-Receipts since our last report are 2,695 tons per Metropolis, from Cardifl, to a dealer.

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

Receipts at Santos bags 15,000 6,000	Steamer freight, 5% primage.	Exchange on London 117 16	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7 16 36 c	do No. 7 "	N. Y per @	Stock	Total shipments bags	" Coastwise "	" River Plate, etc. "	,, Cape,	" Europe	Shipments U. States. ,,	Receipts bags		
15,000	55 C	117/16	16 3€ €	18\$500	19\$600	134,925	12,266	:	932	4,733	;	6,601	3,576	May 22	
6,000	55 C	11 7 16	16 5% 6	18.800	19,800	130,121	:2,917	430	:	2,167	:	10,320	8,113	May 23	
7,000	55 C	11 %	16 3/4 €	19,000	20,000	117,566	15,920	;	;	1	:	15,920	3,365	May 24	
6,000	55 6	11 2116	16 1/3 €	19,000	20,000	134,925 130,121 117,566 106,635 100,083	17,545	:	409	:	5.517	11,619	6,614	May 25	
5,000	55 C	11 3[16	17 c	19,400	20,400	100,083	11,703	200	1,456	;	1,050	8,997	5,151	May 26	
6,000	55 c	11 1/2	17 0	19,800	20,800	99.974	9,768	:	824	:	:	8,944	9,659	May 27	
:	;	;	;	;	;	101,720	;	;	:	:	;	:	1,746	May 22 May 23 May 24 May 25 May 26 May 27 May 28	
140,000	:	:	;	:	:		224,282	8,012	9.035	15,500	59,141	132,594	136,202	Totals Totals since 1st July	
3.081,291	:	;	:	:	:	;	2,839.519	102,704	54,868	88,901	764,501	1,829,045	2,790,187	Totals since 1st July	4
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS

MAIV 22.

Hamburg—Nor bk Marie Charlotte; 302 tous; Harold; 69 ds; sundries to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

MAY 25 CARDIFF-Br ship Metropolis; 1697 tons; Richards; 37 ds; coal to order

MAY 26.

RANGOON—Br bk Norfolk Island; 1310 tons; McPhail; 100 ds; rice to order.

MAY 28.

RILADELPHIA—Br bk Zebina Gondey: 1087 tons; Manning: 46 ds: sundries to Norton, Megaw & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MAY 23.

BADOS—Amer lik Charles F. Ward; 524 tons; Coombs ballast.

MAY 24. AMBUCO-Amer bk Charles Loring; 535 tons; Rose

ballast,
Bahla Blanca—Russ bk Vesta; 554 tons; Ross, do.

MAY 25.

PORT ELIZABETH - Nor lug Lehli; 345 tons: Thomsen; coffee.
ROSARIO - Br lug Ramona; 414 tons: Jones; ballast.

MAY 26.
BALTIMORE—Amer bk Baltimore; 695 tons: North; coffee.
FALMOUTH fo.—Fr scha Anemone; 106 tons; Themoy; salted DELAWARE BREAKWATER-Br ship Lizzie Burril; 1207

tons: Rice: ballast.

Angra dos Reis-Amer lug Grace Andrews; 539 tons:

Andrews; do.

MAY 27. Fray Britos-Br lug Caledonia; 286 tons; Hoftmeyer; MARANHAM - Port bk Maria; 532 tons; Silva; sundries.

MAY 28. Algon Bay-Br lug Gordon Bennett; 247 tons: Bennett; coffee.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

BARBADOS-Br bk Violet; ballast. HAMPTSPORT-Br bk Lynwood; do.

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

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5	Andacia	Oporto	14 Apr	27 Santa 27 Co. D 28 Congo 28 Maske
	Alexander Keith	St. Simon's		28 Maske
,	Alliance	Rangoon	28 Feb	1
•	Anna Agnete	Marseilles	23 Apr	* Calling at
	Agnes	Oporto		1
ı	A gues	Marseilles Pensacola	••	FOREIGN
5	Allegiance	Rangoon	26 Mar	OFRI
•	Askoy	Hamburg	20 1/11/1	NAME
1	Arnim		23 Feb	NAME
•	Birdston	Grangemouth	6 Apr	***************************************
1	Betsey	Hamburg	30 Mar	American
1	Bruno & Lina	Liverpool	5 Apr	bk St. Mary
١.	Baldwin	Philadelphia		bk St. Mary lug White Wir lug Priscilla
	Ban Mazuranich	Marseilles	19 Apr	l
•	Bruckiay Castle	Pensacola	15 Apr	Argentine
	Bay of Bengal Bombay	Rangoon Leith	30 Mar	bk Leopoldina
1	Beechwood	Newcastle	7 Apr 20 Apr	British
	Balkamah	Newcastle	26 Apr	1
	British America	Pensacola		bk Lynnwood bk Dacca
	Cornelio Zino	Pensacola	20 Mar	sp Coringa
•	Cyprus	Pensacola	3 Apr	bk Trongate
	Camilla	London	1 Apr	sp Galgate
	Christian	Antwerp	16 Mar	bk Dacca sp Coringa sp Anglo Amer bk Trongate sp Galgate bk Violet sp Jane Burril sp Larnica
	Canada Concordia	Cardiff Cardiff	27 Apr	sp Larnica
	Carsten Boe	Laurvig	29 Apr 28 Mar	sp Larnica lug F. B. Lovi bk Isle of Erin
	County of Pembroke	Rangoon	12 Apr	lug Meteor
	Curlew	Cardiff		lug Meteor bk Delscey bk Stadacona.
	Don Enrique	Pensacola		bk Kate F. Tro
	Estrella	Rangoon	10 Apr	bk Moorhill
	Emmanuel	Gothenburg	28 Apr	bk Vale of Nitl
	Edmonton Fedelta	Cardiff Mobile	26 Mar	bk Waimea
	Fulda	Rangoon	2 Apr	bk Moorhill bk Wale of Nitl sp Eain's Isle bk Waimea bk F. L. Cann sp Dundonald, sp D. of Alban bk Parkdale sp Karoo sp Lord Shaft' sp Angerona
	Frances	Baltimore	27 Apr	sp D. of Alban
-	Filippo Flora P. Stafford	Marseilles		sp Karoo
		Bristol		sp Lord Shaft'
	Florence	Cardift Cardiff	28 Apr	bk Auriga
	Favorit Gevalia	Brunswick		bg Lillian bk Romanoff
	Germanic	Cardifl	6 Apr	sp Metropolis
.	Glad Tidings	Baltimore	••	sp Lord Shaft' sp Angerona bk Auriga bg Lillian bk Romanoff sp Metropolis bk Norfolk Isla bk Zebina Goud
	Glenbreck.	Cardiff		Dutch
	Hasselnoder	Marseilles		
	Helga	Pensacola	•	bg Elise & Susa
Į	Henriqueta Haugersund	Marseilles Grimsby	15 Apr	French
1	John Carswell Julius Skrike	Pensacola	15 Apr	bk Galathée
	Julius Skrike	Carlshamn	27 Mar	
1	James Stafford	New York		German lug Her. Becks sp Klio bk Marie bk Rose bg Heli-s
1	Kate Burrill	Pensacola		sp Klio
1	Korumo	Hamburg	••	bk Rose
1	Longfellow	Marseilles Newcastle	23Mar	bg Heli-s
1	Lym	Hamburg	ı Apr	bk Marie bk G. N. Wile
1	Madura	Pensacola		Italian
1	Margarida	Oporto		
1	Manx King	Grimsby	zo Apr	bk Gehon bk Maria Capel bk Sirio.
1	Macrihanish	Leith		bk Sirio
1	Nomad	Greenock Oporto	27 Apr	Norwegian
1	Natvig	Antwerp	16 Apr	
1	Nettie Moody	Brunswick	25 Apr 18 Apr	lug Victoria sp Primus
	Olga	Oporto		bk Ferda
	Osaka	London	24 Apr	sp America bk Ferda bk Prince Char sp Fred. Stang bk Passeparton bk Pr. Frederic
	Oreb Prince Louis	Marseilles		bk Passeparton
	Pailas	Cardiff London	6 Apr	bk Passepartou bk Pr. Frederic bk Urania lug Gambetta bk Herman bg Zanitza
	R. Morrow	New York	22 Apr	lug Gambetta
	Red Kose	Genea	1 Apr	
	Robin,	Jersey	23 Apr	
	Scotia	Apalachicola	2 Apr	
1	Severn	Marseilles Baltimore	19 Apr	
	Susanna	Cardiff	24 Apr 25 Apr	bk Saga bk Theod. Korn bk M. Charlott
	Samarkand	Leith	25 Apr	bk M. Charlott
1	Scammell Brother s	Pensacola		Portuguese
1	Toivo	Pensacola		bk Tentadora .
1	Tros Triumpho	Hamburg	8 Apr	Portuguese bk Tentadora . bk Mariposa bk Adelina
	Wynnstay	Oporto Grimsby	26 Apr	Russian
	Wendur	Cardiff		bk Ju≀ia
	Zefiro	Marseilles	21 Mar	Swedish
1	Zaima	Gothenburg	4 Apr	Swedish bk Samuel bg Vigilante
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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DATE	NAME	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNED TO
22 22 22 23 23 24 24 25 25 25 26 26 26 27 27 27 28	Portugal Fr Paranaguá Fr Britannia Hr Cld do Porto Port Cld do Porto Port Hogarth Br Hogarth Br Hogarth Br Adour Fr Loewenburg Gr Avona Br Hevelius Big Alvah Br Matapan Fr Colombia Arg Evo Joueiro Ital Maskelyne Big Santos Gr Corsica Fr Olympo Br Breckfield Br Congo Fr Oro Br Oro Bellogio Br	Bordeaux* 18d Havre* 3xd Valparaiso* 16d Buenos Aires 3xd Santes 2yd Bordeaux* 2xd Bordeaux* 2xd Bordeaux* 2xd Bremen* 6xd Rosario* 2xd New York* 2xd Bremen* 6xd Rueros Aires 18d Santos 2xd Santos 2	E. Johnston & C. Norten, M. & C. Mess. Maritime. H. Stoltz & C. W. R. McNiven Norton, M. & C. Mess. Maritime. C. Gianelli A. Fiorita & C. Wilson Sons & C. Norton, M. & C. E. Johnston & C. Chargeurs Reuni W. Samson & C. Braz. C. al Co. Braz. C. C. C.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.							
DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO				
May 22	Bessel Br	New York	Coffee				
	Delambre Br	New Orleans	do				
	Britannia Br	Liverpool*	Sundries				
	Clyde Br	River Plate	do				
22	Portugal Fr	do ,	do				
23	Malange Port	Lisbon*	do				
	TordenskjoldNor	Buenos Aires	Ballast				
25	Loewenburg Gr	Bremen*	Sundries				
25	Gothia Gr	New York*	do				
25	Patagonia Gr	Santos	do				
26	Matapan Fr	Bordeaux*	do				
	Avona Br	Antwerp*	do				
20	Rio Janeiro Ital	Genoa*	do				
26	Gellivara Br	Buenos Aires	Ballast				
26	Leibnitz Blg	Santos	Sundries				
	Santos Gr	Hamburg*	do				
27	Patagonia Br	Valparaiso*	do				
	Santa Fé Fr	River Plate	do				
	Co. Derry Br	Rio Grande	i do				
	Congo Fr	Bordeaux*	do				
28	Maskelyne Blg	New York*	do				
25	Adour Fr	River Plate	do				

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	F RIO	DE	JANE	IRO, MAY	29th, 1893.
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST

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