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As we anticipated the special committee charged with investigating the charges pre-ferred against the President, reported against their consideration in the 31st. The com-mittee was appointed for that special pur-pose, and though admitting irregularities it fulfilled its mission to the letter. In its report the committee states that of the acts of which the President is accused, (1) "some of which the President is accused, (1) "some had not been practised by the government," (2) "that others have been done by the formal authorization of Congress," (1) "that others are already approved by law," (5) "and that, finally, others are depending upon approval or rejection by Congress." The committee therefore recommended that the denunciation should be voted as "not an object of deliberation." It is a curious decision, but nothing different could really have object of deliberation." It is a curious decision, but nothing different could really have been expected. The irregularities and breaches of law are tacitly admitted, but as permission had been granted in some cases, and approval is asked for in others, the fault is condoned. It is not explained how Congress can authorize or legalize a breach of the constitution, nor is it considered what influence these illegal acts are to have upon the future administration of to have upon the future administration of the country. It is forgotten that these acts will form precedents which will justify even worse infractions of the argentia battle. worse infractions of the organic law. The only recourse now remaining, in our opinion, is to re-affirm the law and to restrict the powers of the President and his cabinet to the simple execution of the law, leaving them no discretionary powers whatever. Will Congress do it?

THE question which principally occupies public attention the past week was that of the removal of D. José Pereira da Silva Bar-ros, Conde de Santo Agostinho, from the episcopal see of Rio de Janeiro, and his substitution by D. João Esberard, Bishop of public attention the past week was that of the removal of D. José Pereira da Silva Barros, Conde de Santo Agostinho, from the episcopal see of Rio de Janeiro, and his substitution by D. Joao Esberard, Bishop of Olinda, who is raised to the rank of an archbishop. With a singular disregard of the he absolute separation of church and state, effected by the constitution now in force, many public men have rushed to the conclusion that the authority of the state has been ignored, and that some sinister motive, inimical to the republic, lies concealed in this act. Whether the change was just to the retiring bishop, and whether it was politic to raise such questions at this time, are certainly within the province of discussion and criticism, but with all this the state has clearly nothing whatever to do. The church is self-governing and independent, and has a perfect right-to regulate its own affairs and select its own representatives. And as long as the Pope is recognized as the head of the republic, that right must subsist. As for the Vatican being inimical to the republic, there can be no foundation whatever for the church, that right must subsist. As for the Vatican being inimical to the republic, there can be no foundation whatever for the church of the population of the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and then permit a conspiracy under his very nose against the republic in France, and the promition of the state is and should be toward the Catholic administration of the

sible for its government and support. This, of course, is contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution, and unjust to all other denominations. If, on the contrary, the state renounces all right to interfere in the affairs of the Catholic church, then its course is clear and simple. It is responsible for neither dogma nor discipline, nor for blunders in government, nor for means of support. All denominations then become equal before the law and are equally entitled to the protection. All denominations then become equal before the law and are equally entitled to the protection of the government. In this last respect, however, the reality is wholly contarty to the theory, for the law and the government exist but for one church and one creed. While pretending to favor no church and to protect all, the government has not only favored one church only, but it has joined in the persecution of some and failed to accord liberty and protection to others. It has in no sense complied with its duty. In its courts and other public offices it still maintains the images, symbols and rites of the Catholic church, and punishes its Protestant citizens for refusing to do reverence to them. The incident of the ishes its Protestant citizens for refusing to do reverence to them. The incident of the jury-room image in this city is an illustration of this fact. It also punishes Protestants for controversial criticisms of the Catholic religion. A case in point is the four months imprisonment of Rev. J. H. Nelson in Pard for saying that the worship of the Virgin Mary is idolatry. And it fails to protect Protestant preachers and congregations, as proved by almost daily attacks upon them in various parts of the country. The windows of the Methodist church in this city look as though a siege had been sustained there, and it is far from being an uncommon thing as though a siege had been sustained there, and it is far from being an uncommon thing for a stone to come crashing in during hours of worship. And there is not one instance on record where an arrest has been made for the outrage. In Bahia, a few days ago, an up-country priest broke up some Protestant congregations and compelled the preacher in charge to fly for his life. In Minas, some works are a Protestant charge to the control of the processing the process and the control of the process and the control of the process are a protestant charge to the control of the process are a protestant charge to the control of the process are a protestant charge to the control of the process are a protestant charge to the process and the process are a proces in charge to fly for his life. In Minas, some weeks ago, a Protestant clergyman and his assistant were stoned out of a town, and a Catholic priest led the rabble in the attack. Catholic priest led the rabble in the attack. Hundreds of cases like these could be cited. Hundreds of cases like these could be cited but the state makes no effort either to represe or to repress. It is needless to argue that this is not the liberty of worship guaranteed by the constitution. There is, practically, less of that liberty to-day, under the republic and its so-called separation of church and state, than was the case under the monarchy. That fanaticism may be expected to overstep the limits fixed by law, we freely admit; but that the law should ignore such excesses and fail to punish the law-breakers is a circumstance that can not be admitted without a stance that can not be admitted without serious implication of discredit and of bad

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A CRISIS IN COFFEE.

which, however, as we are informed, they are well able to bear. We understand that fully one-half of Herr Kaltenbach's spot coffees have already been realised, very understand that fully one-half of Herr Kaltenbach's spot coffees have already been realised, very understand that fully one-half of Herr Kaltenbach's spot coffees have already been realised, very understanding and them, but his commitments in videothets printed (puts and cale) and "faculted duriple" (pittlege of receiving or delivering triple quantities) cannot be liquidated except by effluxion of time, as one can be found at present to enter most such transactions. We have always been of opinion that this latter class of business was opposed to the best interests of the trade, and we transt that all clearing houses in Europe within a facts smaller than the standard for the control of the realist all clearing houses in Europe within a facts smaller than the control of the respective to the fact of the standard for the control of the realist of late been wholly inschedules. If the standard is late been wholly inschedules after the standard of the decrease of the standard form well-deserved losses; but bankers, whether private or otherwise, will meur a great responsibility it they make advances on coffee on the basis of present callies, which are inflated and artificially created. It must be admitted by all who are able to undestand an argument that the withfrawal of such a powerful support as the constant concentration in one hand of 1,000,000 class of coffee (about a tenth part of the world's production) changes the position very materially, and must appreciably effect prices. Coffee is about the only article which, in recent years, has realised a monster price at tace of a mouster crop—that is to say, from 50 o 75 per cent, profit to the grower. Such things may be, and no doubt are, warranted when there is, as now, plenty available for the world's consumption, the mantenance of famine prices is a violation of sound commercial principles.

Legislative Notes

May 29.—S.mati.—After a speech from Senator unitino Bocayuva opposing the motion of Senaor Ruy Barbosa in relation to Senator Wandensla, that motion was rejected by a vote of 27 to 1. Senator Baena moved to recommit the ball the establishment of custom-houses at S. Paulo al Juiz de Fora. The vote was not taken on emotion for want of a quorum. Senator Ubalmo do Amaral spoke against the bill.—Chamier Departus, —The deputies were engaged in comittee work.

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MAY 30.—Senate.—The committee on the constitution and legislation reported against the bill of Senator Theodureto Sonto for appointing an interventor in Rio Grande do Sal. Senator Rodrigues Alves spoke in favor of the bill for establishing custom-houses at S. Paulo and Juiz de Fora. In his opinion the expenditure at both places will not exceed 200,000\$\frac{2}{2}\$, but, in the opinion of Senator Unablation do Amaria, it will not be less than 1,000,000\$\frac{2}{2}\$. Senator Manoel Victorino spoke against the bill and appealed to the states not to burden the general government with demands for favors.—Chamber of Deputies.—A message was received from the Vice-President of the republic asking for the approval of Congress for the decree, issued on the 17th of last December, for the minon of the Ranco do Bazil and Banco da Republica. Deputy Glycerio apposed the motion of Deputy Jaques Ouraques and others for the appointment of a committee for forming a law for the organization of the militia. Deputy Jaques Ourique in defending the motion said that in Rio Gande do Sall battalions organized by the state government had been illegally attached to the tarmy. Deputy Matta Machado moved to inquire why the bishop of the diocese of Rio de Janeiro had been removed from his office.

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MAY 31.—Senate.—Senator Coelho Rodrigues offered a substitute for the bill for establishing custom-houses at pluz de Fora and S. Paulo. This bill provides that no officers shall be appointed for these custom-houses at ultil suitable buildings with the necessary furniture and machinery be furnished by the respective state governments, nor until Congress shall make the necessary appropriation for the payment of the salaries of the officers. It authorizes the government to transfer to S. Paulo the superthous officers of the Santos custom-houses. Senator Manoel Victorino moved to reter the substitute bill to the committee on finance. The motion was lost, and the substitute bill was voted in 2nd discussion. The Senate adopted the report of the committee on finance recommending post-ponement of congressional action on the petition of the Corpo Commercial de Parnalylvia, memorializing Congress against the duty of 4% collected by the state government of Piauly on imports.—Chemistr of Deputs.—Deputy Officera introduced a bill for the pudical organization of the federal district. Deputy Nilo Peganha introduced a bill for the pudical organization of the federal district. Deputs (in Pegation at the Vatican).

JUNE 2.—Senate.—Senator Saldanha Marinho moved to inquire whether the government had been informed by the legation at the Vatican of the alterations made by the Pope in the ecclesiastical districtions made by the superspective of the decession of the superspective of these alterations and whether the bishop had been removed from the diocese of Kio de Janeiro with the knowledge and consent of the government. Senator Catuda apposed the motion, asserting that, the church having been separated from the state, the government has now nothing to do with ecclesiastical functionaries, he sad that, if the republic isso weak as to be thus endangered. Wh

ventor in Rio Grande do Sul.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Moraes e Barros called attention to the fact that, although Congress has been in session for the that, although Congress has been in session for mently a month, the budget committee had been able to hothing for want of the requisite information. Some days ago, as chairman of the congress, the had deemed it his duty to solicit this information. Some days ago, as chairman of the constitues, the had deemed it his duty to solicit this information for the minister of finance; but the latter had not yet been able to farmish it. He accordingly appealed to the chair of the house, begging that he would endeavor to obtain the information to the committee. Deputy Brazillo dos Souless moscel to inquire why the minister of finance had given orders for withholding from the state governments the product of the sale of public lands. In defending his motion he said that the want of respect shown by the executive for constitutional provisions is a very dangerous symptom. Deputy Zama movisal to incurre whether the President of the republic had authorized the commander of the 301 unitary district to place government soldiers at the disposal of the government of Baha to be employed in police duty. The Chamber approved of the congressional elections recently held in Amazonas, Maranhao and Ceará.

JIVE 3rd —Nente.—Senator Theodureto Souto spoke in favor of the motion on the removal of the bishop of Kio de Janeiro and Senator Manoel Vectorino against it. Senator Saldanha Marmho withdrew the motion.—Chamber of Deputies.—A message was received from the President of the republic asking for the comment of the Chamber to the appointment of one of its members, Dr. Victorino Monterico to a diplomatic mission in Uraguay. The message was referred to the committee reported a bill appropriating affairs in the year 1894. The same committee reported for the heapten of frequential affairs in the year 1894. The same committee reported in bill appropriating affairs in the year 1894. The same co

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

Gold is going up again in Buenos Aires. On Monday last the quotation was 322,

—Telegrams from the River announce the discovery of counterfeit Brazilian bank notes on the frontier.

—An Argentine naval officer, named Frederic Fernandez, has started on an expedition to the south pole.

—A telegram of the 30th ult, says that in Buenos Aires efforts are making to effect a reconciliation between President Saenz Peña and Gen. Roca.

—Some Buenos Aires editors have recently been placed under airest for publishing the acts of a "secret session" of the Argentine chamber of deputies.

—The Argentine legislator is about to devote his serious attention to the creation of a permanent bottery in that country. It is quite in keeping with the characteristics and capacities of a people who persist in doing all they can to encourage victous customs, to the discredit and ultimate rum of one of the best countries on the continent.

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—Now that some of our contemporaries have exhausted themselves in abusing the Argentine government for refusing to deliver up the larger and fraudulent banker 1.8. Balfour—maless the British government would engage to reciprocate in case of a similar emergency—would it not be well for them to reconsider the question a Intle? Dal the Argentine government refuse unconditionally to deliver up this criminal? Is the Argentine government solely to blame for this miscarriage of justice? Is there any reason why redipocity should not have been promised in this case? In fine, who is it that really blocked the business and protected the criminal?

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—An attempt to hold a competitive examination in the Pernambuco law school in the 5th, to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of Dr. Scabra, was broken up by the students. A police force was sent to suppress the disorder.

—This moning's news from Rio Grande is not so favorable to the federalists. A Melo te egram says that Col. Silga to hat been attacked by the Castillistas, but declined to fight, withdrawing under the protection of his skirmishers.

—A telegran from Caravellas on the 31st ult, says that 300 tame and widd Indians had attacked a place called Itambacus, where two Capuchin firars were killed with arrows. Several of their own number were killed and wounded. In their reneat they killed several farmers and hurned their buildings.

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— According to his custom Consul Nicoling gave a dimer on the 24th ult, the Queen's birthday, to the principal British residents of Bahia. The entertainment came off at the Hotel des Etrangers and 26 of her Majesty's subjects did honor to the occasion and drank to her long life and happiness. Mr. Nicolini is to be congratulated on being about the only British official on this coast who celebrated the day.

ed the day.

A Montevideo telegram of the 2nd says that Juca Tigre has arrived at Kivera and is the bearer of the following dispatch from Col. Gimersindo Saraivas—On the 18th of May I captured 1,500 horses from the queezenistas. On the 19th I routed at Quebracho the forces of Col. Elias Amaro, who was wounded; on the same day I captured more horses and killed 150 soldiers, attacking them by surprise and capturing arms. On the 20th I offended Gen. Telles, Col. Pints Bandeira being killed and Pelroso being gravely wounded; on our side we best two. From the forces of Dr. Pinheiro Macha lo, on otheer and 200 soldiers have descrited, who have taken refuge in Crugany. We have disarmed various bands of Casifflistas without resistance.

—The population of the city of Pará is estimated at 100,000. The city has 10,000 buildings, of which 400 were constructed last year.

—Porto Alegre telegrams of the 31st report conflict between military officers and civilians i restaurant, called the Café America. Seve persons were injured.

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—Recent telegrams from Montevideo announce
the escape of Col. Santos Filho and other Castilhista officers, who had been captured by the federalists. They are now on their return to their
friends by way of Jaguarão.

—A Babia telegram of the 31st says that an Italian parish prest in the interior of that state, with about a thousand men, had booken up a Protestant mission and compelled the missionary to leave for the capital. This is called tolerance, of course!

—A Moneyileo telegram of the 1st says that 3,000 federalists continue encamped at Aceeud, on the frontier, awaiting arms, numrious and debding. The frontier commander says they lack the means to continue the struggle, and that differences have appeared between the commanders. It is also said that the frontier towns have been strongly fortified.

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—A Bahia telegram of the 31st ult, says that a fanatic in the interior of that state, known as "conselheiro," who has great influence among the masses, has been preaching against the government and advising the people not to pay taxes. Advices from Entre Rios state that a police force of 50 men had been defeated by a body of his followers, estimated at a thousand persons. A detachment of regulars has been sent after the fanatics.

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—Affairs are becoming very much mixed in Santa Catharina. A federal deputy, Dr. Felippe Schmidt, has mitiated a criminal process against Manoel Joaquim Machado (governo of the state). Autonio Vicira Caldas (chiel of police) and Candido Vicira Caldas (chiel of police) and Candido Vicira Chaves, lut when the case was called on the 11th ult, the governor took no netice of it. What Dr. Felippe will now do, we know not; he might, at any rate, come up to Rio and help make a quorum.

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—Sio Paulo is becoming a dangerous place, surely! A merchant recently imported some electric bells of a new system for announcing the presence of burglars, and a card advertising them was placed in his door. On the 30th he received a letter, written in Italian and with red ink, advising him that if the said advertising cards were not removed his house would be blown up with dynamic. The letter further informed him that Sio Paulo ha me thieves and that he is a speculator!

Paulo ha no thieves and that he is a speculator!

—We note in one of the São Paulo papers the publication of a private letier from a prominent citizen of Uruguayana, Rio Graude, which, after two columns recounting the horrors of the federal-st invasion and be enthing blood and thunder against this horde of vandals, concludes with the statement that the writer is not in the field, sword in hand, to exterminate them on account of the serious illness of a member of the family of an uncle. This reminds us of Artemas Ward's famous offer to sacrifice all his wife's relations on the altar of his country.

—At Uberaba, Minas Geraes, a religious festival was interrupted on the 1st inst. by the riotous behavior of two opposing parties that had been formed there, one in favor of the vicar and the other against hm. A disorderly mob entered the church, frightening the women, many of whom fainted. A hand of music, to which the vicar ha dreaded per aisson to take part in the festival, portaded the streets playing the Marsellaise and the national hymn. Altogether it was an edifying spectacle and shows something of the extreme to which petty paarrels can carry a populace.

—A tolegaron from Blumenau, Sauta, Catharian.

-A telegram from Blumenau, Santa Catharina, on the 2nd inst., amounces that the police force there had invaded the hall where a hall was in progress in honor of Drs. Bonifacio Cunha and Bercilio Laz, the two men recently released from arrest by a decision of the supreme court. The soldiers were drunk and disorderly and used vinence toward the people at the hall. Five men were injured by them. As they were led by the commandant, it is teared that they propose to use extreme measures against the two men who hapoen to be so objectionable to the governor and his chief of police. In all probability this partial quarrel will lead to serious consequences in Santa Catharina if something is not done to suppress Santa Catharina if something is not done to suppress the Arthey Pernamburo Law school, of which Martins

Catharina if something is not done to suppress it.

—The Pernambuco law school, of which Martins Junion is the nominal director, seems to be in a state of open rebellion. Last year the government dismissed Dr. Seabra from the chair of political economy because of his connection with the April conspiracy. Some time ago the government ordered the faculty to hold a competitive examination of candidates for the vacancy, which the professors have refused to do. The government then instructed the director to invite two retried professors have refused to do. The government then instructed the director to invite two retried professors to serve as examiners, but these also refused. And now it is reported that the director has invited the prefect of the city and two other persons to serve. I will be an interesting examination surely, and will reflect great credit on the political administration of such institutions of learning!

—According to an enumeration on August 20.

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—According to an enumeration on August 30, 1892, the results of which have just been published, the population of the state of Rio de Janeiro was 1053,817, an increase of 2 -0.87 over the census of 1889. According to the returns 392,738 live in cities and 661,079 in country districts. This population occupies 179,652 dwellings 15-8 persons per dwelling) and comprises 182,768 families. The census gives the following additional particulars:

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Foreigners
Able to read and write 234.585 Unable to read and write 819,232
Non-attendance of children at schools 829/

—In the month of May there arrived at the port of Santos 12,591 immigrants, of which 10,468 were brought by the Sociedade Promotore, L613 by the federal government and 570 came spontaneously, 8,268 were Italians, 2,959 Spaniards, 1,010 Portu-guese and the rest were of various nationalities.

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB

"COFFEE HOUSES" 72 "THE WORLD."
This match was played on May 28th, "The World" winning by 31 runs.

" Coffee Houses."	
H. Fussell, c. Crewe, b. Wilde	1
A. Richards, b. Wilde	
G. Wyatt, b. Wilde	
I. Elworthy, c. Wilde, b. Lopes,	
A. Tweedie, b. Wilde	
C. Young, c. Wilde, b. Wilmot	
J. Cross, b. Lopes	2
J. Crossland, b. Lopes	
G. Barbeza, not out	-
Extras	
77 - 1	-

Extras	6
Total	62
"The World,"	
F. Colbourne, b. Richards	6
A. Eddowes, b. Richards	18
H. Wilde, b. Elworthy	
A. Skey, c. Young, b. Richards	18
M. Lopes, b. Tweedie	15
O. Wilmot, c. Fussell, b. Elworthy	14
A. Smith, b. Tweedie	3
R. Morris, c. Cross, b. Tweedie	
P. Crewe, b. Fussell	5
A. Sell, c. Young, b. Elworthy	
II. Herbert, stumped Cross, b. Elworthy	1
G. Barboza, not out	
Extras	7

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB 73. SÃO PAULO ATHLETIC CLUB.

The above teams met on the Santos beach for the first time this season on Thursday June, 1st. The latter were very unlucky in their first in-nings but played with much more confidence in their second, Mr. Stewart shewing good cricket for

Total..... 93

his 25.

The Santos wickets fell like ninepins against Messrs, Mawson and Blomeley's bowling, 6 wickets for 21 runs, when a stand was made by the two dol Santistas, Messrs, Fussell and Gepp, the seventh wicket falling for 60 runs.

Messrs, Sollom and Collourne officiated as umpires and Messrs, Cory and C. Wright as scorers, On June 24th and 25th the above clubs again meet in Santos.

" São Paulo Athletic Club

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Notes RAILROAD

—Fifteen locomotives for the Central railway arrived here on the 30th ult. from the United States on the bark Zelina Gondey.

-The minister of agriculture has authorized his purchasing agent in the United States to buy two locomotives for the railway from Porto Alegre to Urugunyana.

—The government has accepted the proposals of Luiz Arnaud Ferreira de Mattos and R. J. Kins-man Benjamin for broad gauge sleepers for the man Benjamin | Central railway.

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—At the general meeting of the San Paulo Railway Co, in London on the 12th ult, the directors stated that the traffic during the half-year had continued satisfactory, and shows a large increase in the tomage carried. The gross receipts amounted to Rs. 6,096,9018370, which, compared with Rs. 5,466,6384400 for the corresponding period of 1891, shows an increase of Rs. 630,2628830. Owing to the great increase in wages and the additional cost of stores and material, due to the continued depreciation of the currency, the working expenses in Brazil for the half-year were unusually high, and amounted to Rs. 3,407,8789010, or 55.89 per cent of the gross receipts. The balance after payment of the interest on the company's debenture stock due on January tlast, and inclaing a balance of 258,269 ps. 14, brought forward from the previous half-year, is £81,710 16s. 3d., out of which the directors proposed the payment of an interim dividend for the half-year at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, free of inconne-tax, carrying forward, after providing for inconne-tax, the sum of £22,780 16s. 3d.

—The earnings of the Porto Alegre and Novo Hamburgo line last year amounted to £21,286, against £17,817 in 1891. The dividend paid was 10s. per share, or 2 ½ per cent per annum.

-Robert Kinsman Benjamin having asked for an extension of time for the grantitous supply of tickets, of his invention, bearing advertisements, to all the railway companies of the country, the minister of industry has extended the time to 31st

-Saturnino Ramos, a conductor on the Central milway, in passing from one car to another on the goth alt, near the station of Espirito Stato, lost his tooting and fell, being run over by the train and so severely injured that he died that night.

-During the month of May the encommenda (parcels) section at the Praga d'Acclamação station of the Central railway received 20,513 packages, weighting 073,181 kilogrammes, and for which 181,9314700 were received in transportation charges.

-The grant obtained by Engineer Francisco Joaquim Bethencourt da Silva and Christiano Cesar Continho for a railway between Ponta Grossa and Corumfa has been annulled on account of the fadure of the concessionaries to sign the respective

-The earnings of the Alagôas railway in 1892 amounted to £42,014 on the main line, against £31,221 in 1891, and on the Assembléa branch to £0,432, against £6,921 the preceding year. The total guarantee received by the companyl was £41,431. The surplus income was £16,000, from which a dividend of 200, per share, or 5 per cent per amum, was declared.

At the general meeting of the Natal and Nova Cruz Railway Company in London on April 25th, the chairman (Mr. Louis Hirsel) sold that they had met under much more favorable circumstances the nature of the properties of the properties of the company. As the net result of the year's operations they had the gratification of recommending a ducient of 4 ½ per cent, for the year. The board could have paid 5 per cent, but they considered it prudent to any ½ per cent, less, and carry f_L104 forward. During the past three years the accounts had improved by no less than 54 per cent, while the expenses had very slightly increased. The receipts from passengers and sundry go also continued to show satisfactory increases, while the ten of cotton had improved by over 80 per cent, as compared with the previous year. During the year f_11,800 of the debenture debt had been redeemed, making the total reduction in the debenture debther (entirely out of revenue) \(\infty \)98,100 up to December 31, 1892. - At the general meeting of the Natal and Nova -The report of the directors of Brazilian Impe-

31, 1892.

—The report of the directors of Brazilian Imperial Central Babia railway for the year 1892 states that the traffic receipts amounted to \$7,685, against \$2,76,331 for the year 1891. This serious feating off is due mainly to the drought in a concentration of the traffic receipts amounted to \$7,685, failing off is due mainly to the drought in a concentration of which his because the office crops, the reduction is a confice crops, the reduction is a confice crops, the fourth of the former being nearly 60 per cent, and from the latter 40 per cent,; but the total suspension of traffic for one week, and the general derangement of Insiness entailed by the strikes of employés, has also had its effect. Copious rains fell during 1892, with the result that it is anticipated that both the tobaccs and coffee crops for the current vert will be the largest yet known in Babia. This has already improved the traffic receipts for the first four mouths of this year. The expenditure in Brazd amounted to \$2,69,324, against \$6.882 in 1891. This resulted entirely from the increase from 20 per cent, to 30 per cent, and materials, including coal imported from England, cost double the price of former years. As compensation for this increased expenditure a petition was forwarded to the Brazilian government in September last asking permission to increase the tariff, in proposition to the increased expenditure a polition was forwarded to the Brazilian government in September last asking permission to increase the tariff, in proposition to the increased expenditure and deheature stock and for the sinking provision for the increased expenditure was forwarded to the Brazilian government in September last asking permission to increase the tariff, in proposition to the increased expenditure, that my to the interest on dehentures and deheature stock and for the year of 4½ per cent. This will absorb the lauf year of 4½ per cent. This will absorb the sum of £19,634, and leave £11,872 to be carried forward.

Coffee Notes

-A syndicate of American capitalists has pur —A syndicate of American capitalists has par-chased the San Marcial coffee plantation, situated near Cordola, in the State of Vera Cruz, (Mexico) the price paid being \$160,000. There are 550,000 coffee trees in production on the plantation and 100,000 nursery plants of various kinds. It is stated that although Claus Spreckels' name does not appear in the syndicate he is heavily interested in the enterprise, —Merchants' Kevico.

An American who has recently made an ex-—An American who has recently made an extended tour through the coliee districts of Vera Craz, Messico, lass the following opinion of its capacities: "The great bulk of these lands could be put in coffee, and when in coffee plantations their value is almost inestinable. To illustrate the value of these coffee plantations, I will take 100 acres which can be purchased for 500 pesso, or about \$375 in American money. Each acre can be planted in 1,000 trees. After the third year each tree will produce a pound and a half of coffee or an average of 1,500 pounds to the acre, or for the 100 acres, 150,000 pounds, swirth \$375,000 on the spot. After they years the plantation will produce a pound so the spot of the plantation will produce a pound so the spot. After they years the plantation will produce a pound so the bears, when yet well as the plantation will produce a possible plantation to the acre, worth \$75,000 in the tourism the spaces between the coffee rows can be planted in bananas, come or beans, bringing from this source a revenue nearly sufficient to maintain the property."

LOCAL NOTES

—It is stated that in four days last week President Floriano Peixoro signed 1,200 commissions of officers of the national guard.

—Up to the 1st inst, the Jornal do Commercio had received and paid over to the relief committee of the Rio Grande federalists the sum of 25,6584,00.

—John Bapitsa Perruchi, acused of having obtained 5,600s from the Banco Rural e Hypothecario by forging the signature of H. Lombaerts & Co., was tried and acquitted to the 250 but.

—The unachinery and stock of the Companha Editora Fluminense, which was burned out to the 350 but for the companies of the day. Prosperidade and Brazil Federal companies for the sum of 100,000%.

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—The eff rit of the Instituto Historica to obtain a biography of D. Pedro II. by means of a formal competition, may be said to have failed, as only one manuscript was sent in. Tais manuscript was read on the expression of the property of the approaching royal weshing in England is the illustrated newspaper. The prospect of an insulation of pictorial loyalty which surpasses all that has thus far been known, is simply terrifying.

—We see by an exchange that Mr. Victor Vifquain has been appointed American consulance of the property of the property

ignical at l'anama, we include a possible to terms, or since he left the consulate-general here in Rio de Janeiro.

—At the beginning of 1892 there were 273 persons in the beginning of 1892 there were 273 persons in the beginning of 1892 there were 273 persons in the beginning of 1892 there were deschanged, 163 were removed to hospitals, 70 deed and 26 escaped. The number of inmates at the end of the year was 118.

—After a careful inquiry into the denunciation against Dr. Abel Parente, who advertises himself as professionally able to permanently prevent conception by a treatment which he pretends to have discovered, the pathle prosecutor has decided that this physician has broken no law and can not therefore be prosecuted.
—The 35th battalion of infantry, composed of 410 men, left for Rio Grande on the 1st. It was accompanied by 160 married women, 13 mothers, 15 brotheres, 85 children under 8 years of age and 53 over that age. The invoctionaria of a Brazilian latation is something to be considered, when a question of transportation arises.
—It is stated that the examination of the documents relating to the elections recently held in Marandiao show that in some localities the political leaders agreed to divide the vote between the candidates, signing for this purpose a contract before a notary public. In this way voters were relieved of the trouble of going to the polits.
—Last year there were in this city 92 fires, 24 of thich were estinguished without the assistance of firemen. At the 68 fires at which firemen were present 39,957,900 litres of water were used for extinguishing the flames. The record of how much water was used is interesting, as it shows a statistical turn of mind among the firemen.
—A free normal school has been established in Ran Sete de Setembro. We are not certain that it will be of even the awaset of effort. These cruise effects only stand in the way of the real desideratum—a properly organized and thoroughly equipped normal school.
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—The government has authorized the director-general of telegraphs to arrange with the South American Cable Co. for a semaphore and telegraph station at some convenent elevation on Fernando de Noropha island for receiving and transmitting signal communications with passing ships. This idea, if successfully executed, will be of great practical value to shipping.

—Brazilian masonity is becoming a little complicated. One of the deputies has laid a scheme before the grand-master of Brazilian masonity which the organization of a grand lodge in each state which to getter shall form a "Brazilian masonic federation." Would it not be well to wait for the outcome of the political federation before extending the house occupied by Maria do Rosviro Ferreira, No. 40 Rua do Espirito Santo, broke pone a drawer and secured \$1.00\$ in each and about 800\$ worth of jewelry. Maria entertains suspicions of three individuals and has advised the police about it, but she is now fully satisfied that it was a lad policy to keep so much money in the house.

—Lieat, Parmento Martins Rangel, of the 1st.

it was a non-poncy of seep some and the list regiment of artillery, and Leutt. Isidoro Dias Lopes, of the 6th regiment of cavalry, who were attending the Escola Superior de Guerra in this city, are reported to have left for Rio Grande for the purpose of joining the federalists. A telegrant from Montevadeo reports the arrival at Flores island of five army officers who are on their way to join the federalists.

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—We see by the Paiz of the 1st that a Brazilan workman, named Theotomic Lacio de Mello, has invented a safe which our contemporary pronounces absolutely secure against unauthorized opening. The lock is worked by combinations and can be set so that it will require three separate combinations to release the bolts. As locks of this description are sheatly manufactured in the United States, it is barely possible that Theotomio's invention is not new. Through the assistance of President Ploriano Peixofo, who had a safe manufactured at the arsenal of war, the invention will be exhibited at Chicago.

—There was a popular meeting of Catholics at the Polytheama theatre on Sunday last to protest against the recent removal of D, José, Bishop of Rio de Janeiro. In the memorial adopted the meeting expressed its high opinion of and its confidence in the dismissed prelate, and reminds the Pope that God is the one infallible being in his wisdom and holy resolutions. The memorialist then ask for the restoration of D, José and to further strengthen their appeal, they voted to send out papers for a popular subscription. How the Vatican will treat this open protest and criticism, remains to be seen.

June 6th, 1893.]

—The cruiser Republica lef Barbados for this port on the 5th inst.

—The German armor-protected cruiser Ancons, from the Cape of Good Hope, entered this port on the 1st inst.

—The government has granted its crepnature to David A. Burke, recently appointed United States consult at Pernambuco.

—With the new deputies whose election was approved by the Chamber on the 2nd inst. the government is supposed to have a majority of 23.

—Our municipal improvers are now narrowing the side walk and cutting the trees at the Carceller end of Rua 1º de Março, the space between the Carnocherth and the Ouvidor.

—An onga has been seen on the grounds of D. Josephina Pederica, between Engelino Novo and Villa Isabel. It is supposed to have escaped from the zoological garden.

—A telegram from Vienna on the 2nd announced the death of the Brazilian minister at that capital, Dr. José Gurgel do Amaral Valente, who had submitted to a surgical operation only a short time since. The decreased minister was for many years secretary and minister at Washington.

—The Pairs says that the new Brazilian minister to Uniquay, Dr. Victorino Monteiro, espects to leave for Porto-Alegre on the 11th, and will thence proceed to Montevideo. He probably goes to Porto-Alegre for orders. By the way, it would be interesting to know if Dr. Victorino is still vice-governor of Rio Grande!

—A Montevideo dispatch to the Times of Argoniment on the change in the Brazilian legation at that capitals—"Our government has been consulted about the actual sphere of the basiness, to be transacted by the new Brazilianing overnment has been very politely informed that there is no objection to his appointment, it is looked on in official circles with but little satisfaction. It is understood that Monteiro comes, for the express purpose of obtaining from our government has been consulted about the capital on our government has been consulted about the actual sphere of the basiness, to be transacted by the new Brazilianing overnment has been consulted about

RIO CRICKET CLUB.
"BANKERS AND BROKERS" vs. "THE WORLD." This match was played on the 28th ult. and resulted in a win for The World by 42 runs in the first innings.

"The W	ORLD."
sst Innings.	and Innings.
J. D. Needham, b. J.	
A. N. Crompton, b. J.	b. F. S. Youle 32
Ridgway	b. F. Webb
F. W. Davis, c. Blake, b.	
T. R. Morgan, c. R. Ridg-	did not bat
way, b. F. S. Youle 6	b. F. S. Youle 10
C. Block, c. Cooper, b. J. Ridgway	- W.L. I. B. O.V. I.
T. G. Nicolson, b. f.	c. Blake, b. F. S Youle 6
Ridgway	c. Webb, b. Blake 10
	c. J. Ridgway, b. Blake
F. L. Voule, c. Murly, b.	c. J. Kidgway, b. Blake 1
J. Ridgway	did not bat
F. Voule	did not bat
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Extras	Extras 10
Total 75	Total for 8 wickets 96
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G. Murly, not out J. K. Eddowes, c. Block	h Nisalaaa
Extras	, b. Nicolson 2

"MARRIED" vs "SINGLE."

Total 33

"MARKED" w "SINGLE."

This match was played on the 1st June, and resulted in a win for the Single by 139 runs. The married men were unfortunate in being mable to obtain the assistance of several good men, for whom substitutes had to be found on the field. Wheatley took 5 wickets for 11 runs and Youle 2 for 9. The score was as follows:

The score was as follows:	
"Single,"	
H. L. Wheatley (Capt.) c. Davis, h. Jones E. M. Brain, c. Davis, b. Jones J. D. Needham, run out F. S. Youle, run out T. G. Nicolson, b. Jones F. Webb, b. Cooper C. Block, c. and b. Jones E. S. Youle, c. Brain, b. F. Youle H. G. Estil, not out D. D. Keay, c. F. Youle, b. Jones J. Ridgway, c. sub, b. Tempest Extras.	7 8 4 27 10 25 1 12 25 9 9
Total	159
F. L. Youle, b. Wheatley G. E. Cox, [Capt.] b. Wheatley	
Voule. J. H. Cooper, b. Wheatley J. W. Crawtord, b. Wheat- ley. E. J. Smart, run out.	
M. E. Hime, did not bat W. L. Wolstenholme, c. Ridgway, b. E. Youle not out F. W. Davis sub, not out. H: Hard sub, b. Whealley	1
Extras Extras Total 20 Total for 3 wickets.	

"NICTHEROY & JURUJUBA" vs. "RIO."

"NICTHEROY & JURUJUNA" vs. "Rio."

Played on the 4th June.
This being the first fixture between the above teams it created great interest, and a keenly content is created great interest, and a keenly content of the content of the content of the content of the kin team was a surprise to all. The Nichleroy men brought a strong team to the field and disposed of the Rio side for the small total of 73 runs. Their fielding and howling was excellent, Jackson especially distinguishing himself at longstop. However the Rio bailing was so good that Nichleroy were all out for 22 runs. This result was greatly assisted by Wheatley, who not only performed the "hat trick," but clean bowled four bearnen with four successive balls. Rio wou by 51 runs. Messrs, George E. Cox for Nichleroy and H. Pelling Smith for Rio were the uniques, and Mr. Runn was score.

	, "Rio."
	H.L. Wheatley, Capt. b.
	A. N. Crompton, I b.w. b
	E. M. Brain, Ib w. b. I.
	Horrissy
	H. G. Estill, b. Block b. Nicolson 9
	D. E. Barber, b. Block 5 c. J. Morrissy. b, R, Morrissy
	E. S. Youle, b. J. Morcissy, c. R. Morrissy, b. J. A. Ridgway, b. J. Morcissy
	, 188y — not out 1
	L. Monra, b. Bleck 3 b. R. Morrissy 1 J. Kidgway, not out 9 did not bat Extras 11 Extras 16
	Total 73 Total for 8 wickets 75
	" Містнекоу & Јикијива."
	H. Morrissy, not out
ı	Total 22

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

A Volta do Recruta ; a poem by José Pinto A Ferraz ; Piracicaba, 1893.

Relatorio Annual do Instituto Agra Campinas; 1892. The annual report of the experimental agricultural station at Campinas, established in 1887, and under the direction of Dr. F. W. Dafert, M. A.

Relatorio dos Trabalhos, 1892; Inspecção Gerai Ketatoria das Tristotios, 1892; Inspeção Gerai das Obras Publicas da Capital Federal. Comprises reports on the Rio d'Ouro waterworks and other water supplies of the city, the Rio d'Ouro railway, rain-water damage and other services under the inspection of this bureau.

Tayrors d'Alma; by Maria Simões. Pará:
Tayrors d'Alma; by Maria Simões. Pará:
Tayrors Cardioso & Co., 1893. A volume of poems,
with a prologue by Juvenal Tayares. The authoress, who has achieved a generous award of
praise for her poems in the north, writes in that
smooth, musical measure to which the Portuguese
langange is so well adapted, and which is so papular with the people of this country. Her first
volume, we doubt not, will be received with the
greatest lavor by the many lovers of poetry in
this country.

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Limites entre São Paulo e Minas Geraes; by Orville A. Derby. São Paulo, Vanorden & Co., 1893. A discussion of the question relating to the extremely irregular and in places uncertain boundary lines between the states of São Paulo and Minas Geraes. The various coulifics of authority and the indefinite character of the dividing line have led to several attempts to fix upon some natural boundary, and it is upon these proposals that Mr. Derby's discussion is mainly directed, In his opinion the line following the Serra da Mantiqueira and Rio Sapacally would be the easiest and most natural solution, but this would take a considerable area of territory from Minas.

Business Notes

-The Jornal do Commercio has raised its annual subscription rate from 32\$ to 50\$. This may be considered an indication that the *Jonal* has given up all hopes of an improvement in exchange.

-A second edition of the Hand-Book of Rio de Janeiro is now in preparation, and will soon be published at this office. The circumstance that parameter at miss office. The Circumstance that the book is asked for constantly is a sure guaran-tee of its success and of the need of such a guide by travellers visiting this port. A limited number of first-class advertisements will be inserted.

-In continuation of our business note of 30th ult., a firm has been formed under the style of ult, a firm has been formed under the style of Armstrong, Paulino & Co, in continuation of the "Cia. Marques Limitada," the new firm assuming the liabilities and paying off the few remaining shareholders their respective entries, with a bonus of 105000 per share. The capital of the new firm will be 300,000\$000, Widded as follows: Mr. George Armstrong 150,000\$000 and Sr. Paulino Dias Pimenta 100,000\$000, as active partners, and Mr. Henry Perrin as commandiario with 50,000\$1. The three being the largest shareholders in the former company.

—The Jornal's criticism on the proposed port inprovements has stirred up a discussion which The Jornal's criticism on the proposed post-improvements has stirred up a discussion which promises to be as endless and profiless as such a discussion could well be. The time to discus-such a project was when it first appeared, and when it would have been possible to modify it without prejudice to the parties interested. Some-thing of the kind should certainly be adopted, but whether a be Mr. Met'ille Hora's scheme, or another, we leave to the experts. Then, too, the government should be very cureful to make its contract with thoroughly responsible parties, and not with men who will at once offer the concession for sale.

how win men who with at office once the Concession for sale.

—The directors of the British Bank of South America refer to the chouns," voted for the staff in Bazili of the English Bank of Rio de Janerro, whose distribution has caused no slight complaint, in the following terms: "On the occasion of the sale of the tank's business in Brazil to the Banco de Credito Universal, the directors were authorised to appropriate and pay an amount not exceeding 2,00,000 by way of homis or compensation to deserving members of the bank's staff in Brazil; 2,00,000 was accordingly included in the expenses of the sale, and transferred to a separate account, Of this sam there remains an unsuppropriated balance of £ 8,144, and a resolution will be proposed at the ensuing meeting to empower the directors to apply it as a nucleus for a pension fund for the henefit of members of the bank's staff, under such regulations as the directors may determine upon."

FINANCIAL NOTES

—The Viação Paulista (tramway) company is being prosecuted by the police for relusing to re-deem the passes which it has issued.

—According to Senator Rodrigues Alves, mer-chants in the city of S. Paulo last year paid import duties estimated at from 15,000,000 for 0,000,000 β. —Sixy boxes of gold, containing /3,00,000, were slopped on the Tigges on the 31s ult, by the government. The slipment is for the Rothschilds, and is designed to cover the purchase of old issues of government bon Is, which was made, it is said, to 'bull' the market just before the issue of the Oeste de Minas Ioan.

Oeste de Minas Ioan,

—The report of the directors of the British Bank
of South America for the year 1892 shows a gross
profit, after deducting interest on current bills and
drafts and on deposts, of [341,731. The charges
at the lead office and branches were \$\int_{0.75}28\$,
leaving anel profit of \$\int_{74,163}^{74}\$, which with the
\$i_{17,72}0 brought forward from 1891 which was the
\$i_{17,72}0 brought forward from 1891 make a total
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BRASILIANISCHE BANK FÜR DEUTSCHLAND.

BALANCE SHEEF, MAY 31ST, 1893.

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Bills receivable	2,002,311 420
do discounted	
do pledged.	2,372,908 225
Securities deposited by third parties	3,129,753 635
do pledged	4.338,770 000
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Cash in current funds, gold, and at the Banco	
da Republica	1,629,946-033
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imports.

There has not been much maximum in the markets during the week, and the mocretainty to exchange appears to have unsettled values, afthe high the impact business here has now too me almost cuttinely one of "codes." Receipts of floar mocre and the contract of the contract

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Severn, from Baltimore Capna, from the United States Polluce, from Fiume	12,200 brls. 8,000 ,, 200 ,,

20,400 b Sales and withdrawals during the week have been ab 22,000 brls, and the market is reported firm, with an upw tendency, at the following quotations:

Trieste	nominal
Richmond 1st	2255 10-225000
do 2nd	nominal
Baltimore 1st	22 500-23 000
do 20d	22 000-22 250
Western & Interior	22 000-23 000
River Plate	21 000-21 000
City Milis	21 000-24 000

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Stecks in first bands are estimated to be 18, 200 brls. American and 2,500 bils. River Plate. Last month receipts were:
42,851 brls. American
18,043 | River Plate
2,00 | Trieste

61,000 brls. against 56,992 brls. in May last year.

against 36,922 lists in May last year.

Pitch Plane – Receipts are some 450-205 feet per Felezia, from Mobile, the consequence of writch seems to be unknown, contains are set ill nomind. In May receipts were 4,556/55 feet, against 4,65,350 feet in the same mouth last year, 456/65 feet, against 4,65,350 feet in the same mouth last year, 256/65 feet in May, 182.

White Plane – Receipts last mouth were 276,559 feet, against 787,724 feet in May, 182.

Spruce Pine, – There is nothing to tep at.

Swedish Plane – Receipts in May were 274 doz, against nil in the same mouth last year. The masket is nominal in the same mouth last year. The masket is nominated for the same mouth last year. The masket is nominated in the same mouth last year.

Receipts were 27,00 c.cses, against 37,00 c.cses in May last year.

Lard.—The Science brought 650 kegs from Balimone, and 450 kegs and 500 c.cses_come in per Colpor tom New York. The marketlus remained that damped, and George's India late. The marketlus remained that damped, and George's India late, Society Salt manufacture with the second to the same mouth in 1832.

Rice.—Receipts have been 1,100 bags via Europe, and no changes are made in quotations of 1x500 - 40500 per blug land yet the receipts of foreign new were 4,475 blags, against 151,135 bags in May the receipts of foreign new were 4,475 blags, against 151,135 bags in May thes tyeu.

Codfish.—Receipts are 354 cases per Pernambno, 125 Codfish.—Receipts and 1,600 cases per Human Aires, 36 Codfish.—Receipts and 1,600 cases per Human Aires, 36 Codfish.—Statistical was 1,200 packages Canadian and we may still quote: Canadian thus 3 at 35000-45500, barrels at 335000-45500 and Norwegian cases at 365000-37500. Last month receipts were were considered at 355000-35500 and Norwegian cases at 365000-37500. Last month receipts were were considered at 355000-35500 and Norwegian cases at 365000-37500. Last month receipts were were considered at 355000-35500 and Norwegian cases at 365000-37500. Last month receipts were were considered at 355000-35500 and Norwegian cases at 365000-35500 and Norwegian cases at 365000-37500.

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Bran. Receipts are 3,490 lags per R. L. Mayberry from Rosario Quotatious are slightly higher at 4\$400-4600 per long. Leat month we received 5,590 lags of fareign bran. against all in May last year.

Indian Corn.—Receipts are 1,500 lags per steamers for the control of foreign against 1,850 lags for foreign against 1,850 lags foreign against 1,850 lags foreign foreign against 1,850 lags foreign forei

secrifix were 20.035 lades, of all 50.285, against 3,7.602 lades in May last year.

Turpentine.—The Secreta brought 300 cases from Baltimore, and quadrations are monitally unchanned at 59.6–500 is per kilogramme. Receipts in May were 710 cases, against 760 cases in the same month, 1859.

Rosin.—Receipts are 450 bits, per Secreta from Baltimore, and backers continue to quote at 185000–185000 per bell against 3,072 bits, in May last year.

Cond.—Receipts after our attraction and were 655 bits, against 3,072 bits, in May last year.

Cond.—Receipts since our last report and year both per service, from Cardift, to a dealer. In May receipts were 42.750 tons of Bitsh and 1,240 tons of American call, against 19,050 of all descriptions for the same month last year.

Cernent.—There have been on receipts since our last report and the market is reported noninolly unchanged at min and 105000–128,000 for Frinch. Receipts but month were.

4,925 brls. British 4,003 , German 4,:84 , Belgian 90 , French 13,262 brls. against 11,680 brls. in May' 1832

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNED TO
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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
29 30 35 35 31 31	Olhers Blg Breckfield Br Paraoagud Fr Parkfield Br Melbourne Br Ors Br Bellagio Br Cossica Fr Hildegarde Br Polluce Aust	New York Hambarg Santos Buenos Aires Antwerp* do Liverpool Havre* St. Vincent Santos	Coffee Same cargo Sundries Ballet Same cargo do do Sundries Same cargo Sundries
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* Calling at intermediate port-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MAY 29.
HIGH SEAS—Amer lng Grace Andrews; 539 tons; Andrews; returned on account of weather.

MAY 31.

Rosarto—Amer bk Edward L. Mayberry; 624 tons; Hinds; 20 ds; hay to John Moore & Co.

γUNE 2. Mobile-Ital bk Fedelta; 628 tons: Fasse; 66 ds; pine to

γUNE 4.

MARSEILLES—Ital bk Lincelles; 773 tons; Schiaffino; 73 ds; sundries to Roux Brothers.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

MAY 30. HANTSPORT—Br bk Lyntwood; 1113 tons: Ross; ballast. BARBADOS—Br bk Violet; 850 tons. Ackles; do.

MAV 31.

Baltimore -Amering White Wings; 654 tons; Davison;

collee,
SANDY HOOK - Br ship Coringa; 1290 tons; Travis; ballast
BARBADOS - Amer bk St. Mary; 690 tons; Skewes; do.

DAMIADIS—Amer OR M. MAPY (9) tons: Skewes: do.

JUME:

BALTIMORE—Amer lug **Pricilla; 612 tons; Powell; coffee.

Mossooi —Port bit **Tentadora; 395 tons; Sé ballast.

ANGKA DOS RESS—Amer lug **Grace Andrews; 589 tons; Andrews; ballast.

JUNE 2.

PARANAGUA'—Nor lug Gambetta; 298 tons; Johansen; sun-

TALCAHUANO—Br bk *Isle of Erin;* 941 tons; Inkster; ballast.

γυνε 4.

Sandy Hooκ—Br ship Larnica; 1472 tons; Smith; ballast.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA

Delaware Breakwater—Br ship Jane Burrill; ballast, Buenos Aires—Br bk Meteor; ballast,
——Nor bk Passepartont; do

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

Andacia	Oporto	14 Apr
Alexander Keith	St. Simon's	
Altiance	Rangoon	28 Feb
Anna Agnete	Marseilles	23 Apr
Agues	Oporto	
Agnes	Marseilles	
Antoinette	Pensacola	
Allegiance	Rangoon	26 Mar
Askoy	Hamburg	
Arnim	Rangoon	23 Feb
Anakonda	Newport	
Birdston	Grangemouth	6 Apr
Betsey	Hamburg	30 Mar
Bruno & Lina	Liverpool	5 Apr
Baldwin	Philadelphia	28 Apr
Ban Mazuranich	Marseilles	:9 Apr
Bruckiay Castle	Pensacola	15 Apr
Bay of Bengal	Rangoon	30 Mar
Bombay	Leith	7 Apr
Beechwood	Newcastle	20 Apr
Balkamah	Newcastle	26 Apr
British America	Pensacola	
Cornelio Zino	Pensacola	20 Mar
Cyprus	Pensacola	3 Apr
Camilla	London	1 Apr
Christian	Antwerp	16 Mar
Canada	Cardiff	27 Apr
Concordia	Cardiff	29 Apr
Carsten Boe	Laurvig	28 Mar
County of Pembroke	Rangoon	12 Apr
Curlew	Cardiff	3 May
Don Enrique	Pensacola	
Estrella	Rangoon	10 Apr
Emmanuel	Gothenburg	28 Apr
E imonton	Cardiff	•:
Fuida	Rangoon Baltimore	2 Apr
Frances	Marseilles	27 Apr
Filippo Flora P. Stafford	Bristol	••
Florence	Cardiff	
Favorit	Cardiff	28 Apr
Fortuna.	Swansea	з Мау
Gevalia	Brunswick	3 May 28 Apr
Germanic	Cardift	6 Apr
Glad Tuiings	Baltimore	
Glenbreck	Cardiff	
Glama,	Oporto	30 Apr
	Openio	35 Apr

Yasselnoder	Marseilles	
Helga	Pensacola	٠
Venriqueta	Marseilles	15 Apr
Tangersund	Grimsby	3 May
na Barclay	Rosario	
Yohn Carswell	Pensacola	15 Apr
Iulius Skrike	Carlshamn	27 Mar
Tames Stafford	New York	
Nate Burrill	Pensacola	
Voruno	Hamburg	9 May
ough llow.	Newcastle	1 Apr
yra	Hamburg	
Vadara	Pensacola	
Vargarida	Oporto	.,
Manx King	Grimsby	20 Apr
Macrihanish	Leith	4 May
Varatkou	Greenock	27 Apr
Mai/+>	Cardiff	
Marcelo	London	
Melpomene	Cardiff	9 May
Montgomery Castle	Rangoon	8 May
Nomad	Oporto	16 Apr
Vatvig	Antwerp	25 Apr
Vellie Moody	Brunswick	18 Apr
0/ga	Oporto	• • •
Osaka	London	24 Apr
Oreb	Marseilles	
Olive Mount	Bristol	
Prince Louis	Cardiff	6 Apr
Palias	London	10 Мау
Prince Robert	Cardiff	••
Queen of Scots	Leith	••
R. Morrow	New York	22 Apr
Red Rose	Genoa	1 Apr
Robin,	Jersey	23 Apr
Scotia	Apalachicola	2 Apr
Slavia	Marseilles	19 Apr
Susanna,	Cardiff	25 Apr
Samarkand	Leith	
Scammell Brothers	Pensacola	
Toivo	Pensacola	
Tros	Hamburg	8 Apr
Triumpho	Oporto	26 Apr
Wynnstay	Grimsby	••
Wendur	Cardiff	••
Zefiro	Marseilles	21 Mar
Zaima	Gothenburg	4 Apr

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 5th, 1893.

NAME	TONS	AR- RIVED	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNRE
American bk E.L.Mayberry	624	May 31	Rosario	John Moore & C.
Argentine bk Leopoldina	1454	Nov. 3	Macáo	P. Bernardes & R.
British	002	Mar.31	Panasasla	C1 d- C 2-1
sp Anglo America bk Trongate, sp Galgate	949 2227	April 1	Pensacola Pensacola Cardiff	Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Wilson Sons & C.
lug F. B. Lovitt. lug Meteor bk Delscey	599 393 669	15 24 29 May 1	Brunswick. Newport Phila phia	Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Wilson Sons & C. Braz. Coal Co. F. P. Passos M. Nothmann&C Charles Norris Wilson Sons & C. Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I.
bk Stadscona. bk Kate F. Troop bk Fairmount bk Moorhill	1097 1064 448	3 5 5	Glasgow New York. London	Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Carioca Mill M. Nothmann &C
bk Vale of Nith sp Erin's Isle bk Waimea bk F. L. Cann	1715 848 732	5 5 10	Cardiff Glasgow New York, London Liverpool, Cardiff Wellington Brumswick Cardiff Pardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Pardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Pardiff Cardiff Cardiff Pardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Pensacola	Carioca Mill M. Nothmann &C In distress Geral de C. & I. Lage Irmãos
sp D. of Albany. bk Parkdale sp Karoosp Karoo.	1740 1353 1938 2073	12 16 17	Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff	Lage Irmãos Mess. Maritimes Cent. Braz. R.R. Braz. Coal Co. Wilson Sons & C B. Rodrigues & C
bk Dacca. sp Angl. America sp Galgate sp Galgate sp Galgate sp Jane Burrill. lag F. B. Lovut. lag Meteor bk State F. Thoop bk Fairmount. bk State F. Thoop bk Aufe din Nith. sp Ein's Isle. bk V. Getti Nith. sp Loud Shaft by k Wainea bk V. Getti Nith. sp Loud Shaft by k Aunga bg Lillian bk Aunga bk Aunga dk Romanoff. sp Mctropolisa. Dutch Dutch	886 300 1049	17 17 13 18	Cardiff. Cardiff. Santos. Pensacola	B. Rodrigues & C City Improvments' To order Geral de C. & I. Lage Irmãos A. Pollery & C. Norton, M. & C.
sp Metropolis bk Norfolk Island bk Zebina Goudey	1310	25 26 28	Rangoon Phil'phia	A. Pollery & C. Norton, M. & C.
bg Elise & Susane			Bs. Aires	Sequeira & Co.
French bk Galathée		E-1	D.	
German			Pisagua	
lug Her, Becker. sp Klio bk Marie bk Rose. bg Heli s bk Marie. bk G. N, Wilcox	395 1596 1184 310 356 428 553	Feb. 15 April29 May 2 5 16 17	V.do Prado Cardiff Cardiff Ils. Aires Hamburg Laurvig Hamburg	Souza Alves & C Mess. Maritimes Braz. Coal Co. Frias Hermanos H. Stoltz & C C. Hecksher & C In distress
Italian bk Gehon	498	Mar. 21	Marseilles .	Geral de C. & I.
	597 597 528 773	May 2 June 2 4	Marseilles . Marseilles . Mobile Marseilles .	Geral de C, & I. F, P. Passos Januzzi & I. To order Roux Bros.
Norwegian				
bk Ferda. bk Prince Charlie sp Fred. Stang. bk Passepartont. bk Pr. Frederick. bk Urania.	1457 616 1331 991 556 1453	30 30 30 30 May 5	Newport Pensacola Cardiff Cardiff Marseilles Cardiff	To order Geral de C. & I. Watson, R. & C. To order Braz. Coal Co B. Rodrigues & C Geral de C. & I. Royal Mail Braz. Coal Co. To order
bk Herman bg Zaritza. sp Cashmere bk Latona bk Alf. bk Homewood. bk Saga bk Theod. Kerner bk M. Charlotte	422 16; 1/82 543 536 1124 417 10;8	8 15 18 18 19 19	London. Liverpool. Cardift. Femi'dina. Antwerp. Pensacola. Hamburg. Cardiff.	Braz. Coal Co. To order P.S. Nicolson & C Mess. Maritimes Geral de C. & I. To order F. P. Passos H. Stoltz & C To crder C. Hecksher & C
Portuguese	813	May 1	Oporto	Veiga Pinto & C. J. A. G. Santos
bk Auelina Russian	559	5	Oporto	J. A. G. Santos
bk ju ia	1076	April20	Newcastle.	J. C. Pacheco &C

Swedish

bk Samuel 637 May 7 Grimsby... Gas Co. bg Vigilante... 379 18 Macáo... Mossoró-Assú C.

STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

June 3rd, 1893

GOVERNMENT BONDS.						***************************************		BANK	S.						
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268,057,000 123,105,100 119,600	Quarterly	5 4	Apolices	200\$-1,000\$ 200-1,000 1,000\$	1,006 1,08fi		-1,006\$000	Capitai	Capital faid up	Reserve	Name	Dividend paid	Nom.	Last sale	Closing quotations
14,804,500 25,294,000 18,350,000 3,029,000	Apr Oct. Quarterly do Feb Aug.	435	Gold Loan 1868	1,000 1,000 500—1,000	1,550 1,710 1,295	000	-1,600 000				RIO DE JANIORO				
7,329,000 8,050,800	Mar Sept. Jan July		do State of Rio de Janeiro	1,000 1,000 500—200	1,020 1,000 1,000	000	,000\$xx >=	10,000,000 1,000,000 5,000,000	6	40,000	Allianca do Brazil.		1 120	37\$000 tia 000	
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Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate	Companies	Nominal value	Last	sale (Nosing quotations	2,000,000 2,000,000	1,513,120	1,820,230 33,034 4,000,000	Classes Laboriosas	60 ap.a - July 9	2 200 2 40 3 200	14 000 30 000	12\$ 00- 25\$.00
1.300,000	May-Nov.	8	RAILWAYS.	200\$		96\$		2,000,000 20,000,000 80,000,000	12,000,000	3,400,000	Commerciodo	10 000 - Jun 0	3 200	200 000 7 000 225 000 48 000	2/3 co : 45 co :-
1,500,000	do	614	Campos and Carangola Geral do Brazil	611.5	,	95 1 500 2	2\$000	1,000,000 4,000,000	1,000,000	500,000	Credito Con mercial,	6 000-july q	1 100	32 000 100 000 155 000	
1,133,200 15,167,000 £3,049,610	Jau July Apr Oct. do	634 634 5—6	do Juiz de Fóra and Piau Leopoldina do gold	650	1	92 15	110\$000-	23,000,000 40,000,000 20,000,000	23,000,000	224,888	Credito Mercantil. Credito Movel. Credito Popular. Credito Real do Brazil.			30 000 10 000	10 000
5,000,000 £1,113,740 1,308,000	Jan July Mar - Sept. Jan July Feb Aug.	5 7 5	do Oeste de Minas Sapucany S. Isabel do Rio Preto	£11 5 8. 200 £20	1	18 500 900 53		10,000,000	1,893,800	297,151	do comm. dep Credito Rural e Internac	. 12%pp.a—Jan. 9	2 100	180 000 23 000 190 000 12 000	
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593,000	Jan July.	7	do gold União Valenciana	200		40		20,000,000 £1,500,000	6750,000		Lavoura e Commercio London & Brazilian, Luted Metropolitano do Brazil	. 4 000— Jan. 9. L 14 ⁹ вр.а — Арг.9	610	102 000	-120 000
£787,500 435,000	Jan July	5 6	Cant. e Viação Fluminense. Carris Urbanos.	500	4	90		2,000,000 2,500,000 50,000,000	2,000,000 2,500,000 25,000,000	160,000 42,186 2,304,000	Mercantil dos Varegistas Operarios Paris e Ric	. 10 000—Jan, 9: 300—Aug.9	2 200	5 000 180 000 5 500 11 000	
771,300 214,600 226,600	Apr Oct. Jan July	7 614	do Pernambuco Villa Isabel	100 200 200		98	100\$000	3,000,000 190,000,000		67,537,350	Republica da Bessit	• 5 000 Jan. 9;	3 tan 200 100	85 000 135 000 57 000	7 000— 15 000 134 5:0=135 5:0 50 0:0= 57 5:0
£2,000,000	JunDec.	7	SHIPPING.	200				1,000,000 20,000,000 20,000,000	997,000 4,000,000 15,000,000	71,063 86,000 7,164,717	do 2 series Rio de Janeiro Rio e Matto Grosso Faral e Hyp sthecarlo do 2 seri	 10 000—Jan. g. 	3 200	70 000 30 000 200 000	195 000 - 205 600
			CENTRAL SUGAR FACTORIES		'	35		2,000,000 12,000,000 10,000,000	2,000,000 12,000,000 6,200,000	804,883 800,000 316,629	do 2 seri: Sociedade Bancaria Sul-Americano União Thero-Americano	- 6 000 - July 9 100 np.a - Jan, 9	2 200	95 000 100 000 10 000	94 000 95 0.0 10 data
892,800 1,500,000 200,000	Apr. —Oct. Jan. — July Mar. —Sept.	814 6 614	Pureza Qnissamã Rio Branco	200 200 200	1	80 80 60			, ,	,,,,,,	PROVINCIAL	5 010—Jan. 9:	100	7 000	-
3 874 400	Est Aug		MILLS.				•	7,500,000	1	519,161\$	Credito RealS, Paulodo 2 series Mercantil, Santos	10 %p.a — Jan. 9; 10 %p.a — Jan. 9;	3 200	150\$00 24 000	
1,874,400 290,400 1,539,000 1,301,000	May-Nov. AprOct. May-Nov.	7 7 7	Alliança America Fabril Brazil Industrial	200 200 200 200	2	70	200\$000	10,000,000 10,000,000 24,000,000	2,250,000 5,000,000	525,000	Mercantil, Santos	. 2 500 - Jan. 9 . 6 000 - Jan. 9	3 100	40 000 123 000	
496,200 561,600 600,000	Apr.—Oct.	7 7 9	Carioca Confiança Industrial Industrial Mineira Manufactora Fluminense	200 200 200 200	1	00 00 92			715531999	288,615	Cinas S. Patilo	8 ° up.a - Jan. 9	3 70	75 000	
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2,500,000 350,000 367,900 £675,000	do May—Nov. Mar.—Sept. Jan.—July.	6.14 7 7 6	S. Lazaro S. Pedro de Alcantara	200 200 1 0 0		00	100 000-120\$000								
20731000	Jan. — July		União Industrial S. Sebastião MISCALLANEOUS.	₹22 to 8	,	06	100 000-120,000	Present Amount	Interest payable	Kate of a	Banks	Neminal value	Last sa	le C	losing quotations
£337,500 2,589,300 6,956,100	Jan. — July. Jan. — July	6 7 6	Agricola do Ribeirão Preto Bauco de Viação do Brazil Bauc - Credito Movel,consols	£20 100		60 17 32		27.537,200	Jan.—July	6 Ci	edito Real do Brazil	100\$	53 % 100\$000		54 %
£562,500 4.251,600	Jan. — July. do	7 5 7	Brazii Agricola Empreza de Obias Publicas. do Lavoma Ind. & Colon	£20 200 £20	2	95 50 00		11,002,300	AprOct	7 Ci	do gold redito Real de S. Paulo redito Rural e Internacional epublica do Brazil	£11.5.5 190\$ 100	8200		100\$000-
£150,000 600,000 £148,000 2,853,200	May—Nov, Jan.—July Jan.—July Feb.—Aug.	8 7 7	Nacional de Oicos Sancamento do Rio Serviços Maritimos	200 £20	1 2	50		6,763,800 8,000 6,136,650 500,000	May-Nov	. 5 Pr	do gold redial niâa Agricola do Brazil	100	57 0 83 0		So % = Sz % = 60 %
			SHIPPI	NG.				10,073,700	JanJul.	6 0	niño, S. Paulo	100			
Capital		eserve (und	Companies	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations				MILL:	S.			
600,000\$ 28,000,000 2	8,000,000	0,000\$ 56,008	Carioca Lloyd Brazileiro Nac. Navegação Costeira	3\$000—Aug. 92	100\$ 200 160	210\$000		Capital	Capital paid up	Reserve	Companies	Dividend	Nomina I	Last	
	1,200,000		Norte e Sul	t2.42%p.a Jan.91	40	55 000			faid up	- fund		pard	ralue	sale	Closing quotations
			INSURA					6,000,000\$ 1,800,000 3,000,000	6,000,000 840,000 3,000,000	85,738 B	merica Vabril	16\$000—Ian. 93 12 000—Feb. 93 —Feb. 93	200\$ 200 200	310\$000 230 000	225\$010
- CHPINIT	paid up	und	Companies	Paid	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	3,000,000 3,000,000 3,600,000 2,400,000	300,000 3,000,000 3,600,000 2,400,000	241,200 C	onfiança Industrial	8 000—Aug. 90 8 000—Jan. 93 12 009—Jan. 93	200 200 200	200 000 270 000 275 000	
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7,500,000 4,000,000 4,000,000	3,000,000	464 70,000 10,000	Brazil Federal	4 000- July 92 1	49 20 125	10 000 11 000 180 000	-175 000	4,000,000 1,100,000	3,000,000 1,000,000	22,000 l' l' 227,322 R	etropolitana rogresso Ind. do Brazil ink	9 000—July 89 7 000—July 92 14 000—July 88	200 200 200	140 000 160 000 200 000	
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