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RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 20th, 1893.

THE establishment of inland custom-The establishment of inland custom-houses at São Paulo and Juiz de Fóra may now be considered as definitely settled, but up to the present moment the projected innovation has excited so little comment outside of Congress that but few have ever outside of Congress that but lew have egiven it more than a passing thought. And yet, it is a measure that ought to have been discussed from every point of view, both in the press and in the commercial associations of the country. For the importing houses in the two cities named, the scheme may in the two cities named, the schedie my possess important advantages, asit will enable them to attend personally to the dispatch of their goods. It may also be expected to contribute something to the growth and importance of the two cities in question. In every other respect, however, the measure is destined to disappoint the expectations of its friends. It will lessen the work of the Santos and Rio custom-houses only to a limited degree, and it will give rise to new and vexatious regulations both in the discharge vexatious regulations both in the discharge of cargoes, in the shipment of bonded goods by rail, in the inland transportation of merchandise, and in the shipment of duty-paid goods up country by the merchants established in the two seaports. In respect to the Juiz de Fóra custom-house, which will naturally seek to control the trade with the great state of Minas Geraes, it will very soon lead to restrictions on domestic trade which can not fail to be vexatious and prejudicial lead to restrictions on domestic trade which can not fail to be vexatious and prejudicial in every respect. It will be for the interests of Juiz de Fóra to compel all goods destined for that state to pass 'through the custom-house in that city, and what the effects of such a requirement will be, we need not specify. Then, too, the handling of bonded merchandise by the Central railway will be a serious inconvenience to general traffic,

for the road is neither prepared for it, nor does its staff show any apittude for dealing with such complications. The government will of course declare bonded freight trains to be special and privileged, and all other traffic will be required to give it precedence. We shall therefore have the Rio customhouse and Central railway encumbered with two new privileged duties, a large addition will be made to the existing army of functionaries, new restrictions and embarrass-ments will be created,—and all this for a service which could be met quite as well at the custom-houses already established.

WE are glad to see that the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies has resolved not to surrender to the executive on the banks and currency question. Our readers will remember that at the last session of Congress this opposition to the schemes of certain so-called bankers, who are in reality certain so-called bankers, who are in reality nothing but very dangerous speculators, which had been accepted and advocated by the minister of finance, was strong enough to defeat all projects for the fusion of the emission banks and the creation of a monopoly of emission in the Banco da Republica. The government then waited until Congress adjourned, when the question was again taken up, the Banco do Brazil was forced into the combination, and on December 17th an executive decree was issued, without any authority of law, uniting the Banco do Brazil and Banco da Republica, giving to the new institution the sole right of emission, and authorizing the issue of 100,000,000\$ in a new species of currency. Were the in a new species of currency. Were the Brazilian people at all sensitive to such infractions of the law, and were Congress at all jealous of its rights over such questions this act of the executive would have led promptly to a measure of impeachment, treme measures of this character however not to the taste of the present Congress, and the recent refusal to consider a project for the the recent retusal to consider a project for impeachment of the President gave warrant for an impression that all these infractions of law would be condoned. The budget committee, however, does not propose to tamely submit to the contemptuous rebuff administered by the executive, and its re-port to-day will provide for the positive redemption of the currency, that the laws redemption of the currency, that the awas shall be observed by those in authority as well as by the people, and for the elimination from the new bank of all rights of emission. Its proposal is an extreme one and will unquestionably cause many complications, but in our opinion it is better to meet them but in our opinion it is better to meet them now than to meet the disastrous results which are sure to occur later on. The issue between the executive and the better elements in Congress will be interesting in many ways, and in our opinion it will be a least of the control of critical point in the history of the republic If Congress stands by its right to regulate all such questions, then the executive stands convicted of gross infractions of the constitution and of unwarranted invasions upon the domain of legislation. Naturally the executive will not care to be placed in that executive will not care to be piaced in trap-position and will therefore make a vigorous struggle against the project of law recom-mended by the committee. If the con-troversy could be restrained to constitu-tional grounds, the result could easily be predicted, but as it will surely drift into personal and partizan channels the outcome is unhappily among the uncertainties.

Now that the Senate has definitely rejected Now that the Senate has deemtely rejected a plan for increasing and improving the commercial facilities of this port, we trust that Congress will lose no time in providing a substitute and in arranging for the execution of the work either by responsible contractors or by the government. We are not advoor by the government. We are not advo-cates of the scheme just rejected, but at the same time there is no question in our mind cates of the scheme just rejected, but at the same time there is no question in our mind that many of its features are precisely what this port needs. In fact some of its features were advocated in these columns long before this scheme was conceived. The port of Rio de Janeiro does not require expensive docks and quays; nature has done all that is require facilities, however, for the discharge and loading of merchandise without the expensive and time-wasting intervention of lighters, and it is to this desideratum that we again call attention. With a depth of water sufficient to bring large steamers close up to the water front of the commercial part of this city, it is inexplicable that so in the sufficient properties and practical a recourse as that of skeleton piers was not long since adopted. A practical people would have had them in

in operation for handling a hundred times the present trade of the port. It must be confessed, however, that Brazilians are neither confessed, however, that Brazilians are neither practical, nor sensitive as to the bad reputation of this port. With a harbor that is simply unrivalled for its natural commercial advantages, and with a practical monopoly of a very lucrative trade, the government and people of this country are content to see the trade of this port handled by the most cumbrous and expensive of methods, hammered by making regulations, and harmored. hampered by unwise regulations, and bur-dened with delays and charges which not only restrict commercial relations with the outside world, but also obstruct the development of the country itself. In a word, the commercial history of Brazil is one of commercial suicide, self-strangulation for purposes of revenue and the protection of monopolies. Although commerce has been one of the greatest civilizing influences that men have ever known, it has here been treated with suspicion, loaded with taxation, burdened by antiquated regulations and restrictions, plundered by parasitical officials and repulsed by the chauvinists who prefer patriotic seclusion and stagnation to the and repulsed by the chautumsts who prefer patriotic seclusion and stagnation to the stimulation and progress created by unrestricted intercourse with the commercial world. In spite of all these obstructive influences, the trade of this port has been maintained and increased simply because of the one great product of the country, coffee, and because the people do not produce and manufacture what their necessities require. Of late years this trade has been much too large for the facilities afforded, consequently vexations and costly delays have occurred, goods have been rendered more expensive to the consumer, and the reputation of the port has suffered accordingly. Even now, with these experiences still fresh in mind, comparatively little has been done to improve the situation, the custom-house is full of merchandise and long delays still occur in the discharge of lighters. If Brazilians were really solicitous for the good name of their port and the encouragement of foreign trade which is ofter all their great sources of port and the encouragement of foreign trade—which is after all their great source of national revenue—they would soon put an end to this disgraceful situation. They would have the whole Saude front rebuilt with bonded traticles, each provided with piers for receiving and shipping cargoes; they would have the naval arsenal removed and its site occupied with a broad street into the Saude and convenient landing stages for passengers, and they would infuse a little life and energy into the custom-house itself, which has become little better than a dormi-tory of parasites and knaves. It may be that no amount of "plucking" will ever destroy a commerce which can not be dispensed with, but at the same time it is and too closely. Economics in commercial expenses are contributions to the national wealth, and this point should not be overlooked by the legislator who can not feel a personal interest in the development of trade and in the remutation his country. of trade and in the reputation his country holds among commercial nations.

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BRAZIL.

A sensible suggestion is made by our contemporary, the South American Journal, for the improvement of the industrial position in Brazil. It is notorious that most of the agriculturists and planters in the republic are not in a position to purchase modern labor-saving appliances, and, as a result, little or no progress has been made in the cultivation of cereal crops. These classes are now advised to adopt the methods of their hardier and more enterprising brethren of Canada, who, not lawing the money wherewith to purchase machinery, secure the services of linerant owners of mechanical appliances, who plough up the land at the end of the winter, and return during the autumn to reap and thresh the corn. Very often a syndicate of agriculturists is formed for the purchase of one set of machinery, and they all assist in the gathering in of wheat on each other's farms. What the Canadians are able to do with so much success ought assuredly to be within the scope of the Brazilians, who could secure profits on this cooperative principle that would be impossible under the present system of manual labor. If such a method could be introduced into Brazil a very goest stimulus would be given to the agricultural industry, and the demand for machinery would gow rapidly from year to year. Perhaps it would be found profitable for a number of capitalists to acquire steam-ploughs, and reaping and binding and threshing machinery, and let them out on easy terms to agriculturists in the various provinces.

If our London contemporaries were a little more familiar with this country and the condition of the planters, they would hardly unkes such a mistake as the above. The Brazilian planter has quite money enough for any of the proposes indicated. It would be interesting to know, however, what he is to do with the "remaine and the remaine and

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LEGISLATIVE NOTES

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JUNE 12.—Senate.—A telegram was received from the president of the legislative assembly of Santa Catharina, staing that Lieut. Nepomiceno Costa, a member of that assembly, had been arrested and ordered to leave for Rio. The committee on finance reported against the appropriation of 100,003 for a minersty at Curriyla and also against gamting a pension to the widow of Senator Meria del Vasconcellos. Senator Christiano Ottoon spoke against the bill for contracting for improvements in the port of Rio de Janeiro with Mr. Melville Hora. Senator Jedo Newa spoke in Lavor of the bill and offered several amendments, one of them hading the contractor to pay into the national treasury a percentage of the net revenue of the company in excess of 12%—Chamber of Departics.—Deputy Jacques Ourque alladed to the arrest of Leut. Nepomiceno Costa in Santa Catharina and said that President Florano Peixoto ought to understand by this time the evil resulting from his policy of interfering in the atlants of the stated that Cant, Costa Mattos had arreed under arrest from Para without even having been informed of the cause of his arrest. Deputy Lauro Muller spoke against the president of Santa Catharina.

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JUNE 14.—Senate.—Senater Coelho Rodrigues read a telegram in elation to the suppression of the Gizett da Tisule at Permanduce. Liberty, property and safety are not, he said, respected as they should be. The government, he added, that interferes with the liberty of the press encourages people to compier. After some remarks from Senator Joaquim Permanduce and a rejonder from Senator Joaquim Permanduce is not a rejonder from Senator Joaquim Permanduce is not a rejonder from Senator Joaquim Permanduce is not a said that what is occurring in Permanduce is nothing more than what is occurring the Permanduce is nothing more than what is occurring the Permanduce is nothing more than what is occurring the Permanduce is nothing more than what is occurring the permanduce in the states. The law against the liberty of the press had been nade by a republican legislature as a weapon against its cuenties and now this weapon had been turned against those who made it. The republic, he said, is weak on account of the errors of the republicans, who have made it samply a carcature of the monarchy. There is no monarchical party in Bizali, it is true; Juit deployably blind is he who talls to see that there are many individual monarchit

discussion.—Chander of Departies.—In this Chamber no business was transacted for w art of a quorum.

JUNE 16.—Senate.—The Senate der ided not to sustain the veto of the prefect of Rio de Janeiro to the municipal law on unpaid 1, round-rents.—Chander of Departies.—The resolv non authorizing the government to apoint Departy Victormo Monteiro to a mission to Uruguay was put to the vote, and 74 departies sorded in its favor and 21 against it. Less than a quorum having V then part in the vote, the question was postponed. Deputy Solon introduced a bill prohibiting "the holding of political offices by officers of the ar way and navy.

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Gulled attention to a criminal act recently committed by President Florano Persoto, Dr.

Vicente de Sonza, while director of the Ditaio

Official, had bee one insane and had consequently

ust his place. It was afterwards decided to send him to Europe for the purpose of entering an asylum. To assist him in this the President had appointed him to a commission which he was of course unable to undertake and had given him, lesides the compensation for services which he was not 16,0008 for expenses. When the Emperor, said the senator, wished to assist his friends, he did it with his own mency; but the present ruler of farall did not hestate to lay hands unlawfully on the money of the people. This ruler had called himself the senator, that called himself the senator, that called himself the senator, that of the treasury. Evidently the

sentinel is asleep or lass been corrupted. In either case he is subject to be court-martialled. Senator Americo Lobs said that Dr. Vicente de Souas hid worked streamously for the cause of liberty and, having suffered a great misbriane, was entitled to commiscration and protection. Senator Coellio Rodrigues called attention to the unauthorized resuct of notes used as local currency. He had been informed that in the state of Minas Geraes alone there are in circulation mates of this clark to the amount of 20,00.00\$, —Chamber of Deputies. —In this Chamber no lutsiness was transacted for want of a queron.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-Reports are again current of the intention of of President Saenz Pena to resign office because o his dislike of the work,

-Various cabinet resignations have been re-ported from Buenos Aires lately, owing to diverging views between President Saenz Peña and his

—The Buenos Aires Aircion is after the Argentine health board again, this time because of the arbitrary imposition of quarantine on sailing vessels from Brazil.

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—The May customs receipts at Montevideo amounted to \$652,620,78, a considerable falling off from the April receipts and from those of the corresponding month of 1892.

—The April immigrant arrivals at Montevideo numbered 585, and the departures 804, from and to transatlante ports. The principal loss was in the class described as agricultural laborers.

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—The municipal authorities of Baenos Aires
have granted permission to the tram companies to
increase their lares from 5 to 6 cents, the higher
fares being changed in the same proportion.
—The new Uruganyan silver con has enabled
the government of hal country to my a number
of debts and to meet various current offigations at
60 cents in the dollar. Were a basicular firm to do
this, it would be considered a case of bankrupicy,
but as a government is concerned and the money
employed is silver, the transaction is passed over in
silence.

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—The poor Santa Fé colonists have not only had their pettrion regarding the cereal tax rejected by the Chamber of Deputies but that light by the Chamber of Deputies but that she continuable hody has appointed a special commission to take action upon all the remarks considered impertinent in the same and derogatory to the dignity of the government I—R-santo Argentine Actor, June 10.

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—The River Plate Review of the 3rd says that "Spain has imposed quarantine on all vessels coming from the port of Pernambuco, Brazil, on account of the rapid increase of cholera in that city." Great Scut I is severyone mad in Buenos Aires? Who says there is cholera in Pernambuco? It looks as if the people of Buenos Aires were living in a perpetual nightmare!

—Paraguay is copying the example set by various Argentine provinces as regards the payment of their gold obligations in paper at par. The Hypotheeny Bank in Asuncion has, in view of its critical situation, resolved to pay the holders of the gold coupons of A series of celulas in paper and par. As the premium in Paraguay is now, at 650 per cent, the holders of these bonds will not have much cause for rejoicing. Acciden, Buenos Aires.

—The situation in Argentina is evidently becoming worse and worse. The Catanarca revolution is still unsettled, and the Presistent is rapidly losing all his strongest supported the army was well shown on the 18th at a meeting in marry officers of specific and the president. Such a first of the property and his commission. The Hone, F. J. Paken.

openior rank, who resolved to support Congress in case of a conflict with the President. Such a reco. "Into should cost every man his commission."

— The new English Club at Benoon Aires will be time. "In the benorary president, with Dr. Collourner as chalman will a schement of committee. The premises of the schement have been secured for a term of the committee. The premises of the Club, 556 Cancella, have been secured for a term of the committee. The premises of the Club, 556 Cancella, have been secured for a term of the committee. The premises of the Club, 556 Cancella, have been secured for a term of the subscription in make for the first six mon."

—About nine mi. "aths ago, three persons, an Englishman, German, and Austrian, set out from Buenos Aires with the express purpose of walking across the continent to Chicago. No news was received of the pedestrian, is for several months, but telegrams received during the week report the safe carrival of the Austrian at Linna, Pern, his two companions having count of the conclusion that the walk was rather too long. The worst part of the journey has still to be accompt, heat, and we very much doubt if the remaining con petitor will ever arrive at his estimation. Accessor, I hence Aires.

—The representative of the New An strain achieve has purchased thirty leagues of camp, in Paraguay helonging to Don Santingo Lawry of Montevideo. This hand is situated on their way out from Australia, and upon arrival in Montevideo will go up to Asuncion in a special steamer. We have treated at length, in a previous issue, upon this scheme, and we can now only await results, which, for the sake of those who have alandoned their homes in that of their year of the case. Accura, Buenos Aires.

—The excussions brought against the national health board, as regards allowing certain steamers.

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—The accassions brought against the national health baard, as regards allowing certain steamers to enter port without undergoing the necessary sanitary observation and the payment of fees lip steamship companies to the health inspectors who came down in the steamers from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires, having been fully proved, a decree has been issued prohibiting payment of fees of any description to the inspectors, and also ordering the health board to comply with the international health convention at present in force. It has taken government six monits to come to the above conclusion; and although the abuses denounced by the press have been found to exist, no punishment is meted out to the offenders.—Receive, Buenos Aires.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

In the state of São Paulo there are 462 vacan-cies in the teaching staff of primary schools,

-According to recent telegrams, heavy rains have completely interrupted military operations in Rio Grande.

—The Benzillan cruiser Republica arrived Pernantluco on the 13th on the return voya from New York.

—Gen. Cesario Alvim contributed 100\$ to the relief fund for the wounded federalists in Rio frande do Sul. Evidently public opinion in Minas is favorable to the federalists.

— The Alagons state legislature closed its sessions on the 15th. The governor says that it passed 40 aws of prime importance, which is a record which tands unparalleled among Brazilian legislative seembles.

stands unparalleled among Brazilian legislative assemblies.

—In the little town of S. José in the state of Sana Cabatanian, there is a man who holds seven offices. And like the President, limited he has unquestionably many convincing reasons for the proceeding.

—After leaving Rio Grande some days ago, the guibout Alaraje encountered a severe storm and was somewhat damaged. She was towed into Sana Catharian on the 17th by the German steamer Kerthago.

—A Montevidee elegran of the 15th says that reinforcements have been sent to Bagé from Rio Grande and Pelotas. It is also said that divergencies have arisen between Gen. Telles and the commanders of the state forces.

—The commanders of the state forces.

—The commandant of the 4th battalion of ar-tillery stationed at Pará, has published a letter in the newspapers "contradicing the villain" who had reported that the officers of this battalion in-tended to assist the opposition to depose Gov. Lauro Sudd.

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—According to the newspaper accounts and the published testimony the disorder in Porto Alegre on the 2nd inst, in which an attack on the Calé America occurred, was promoted by the partizans of Julio de Castilhos, among which were several military officers.

—Public meetings have been held in Campos, Padma and S. Fidelis, the former under the presidency of Dr. Portella, at which resolutions were adopted in favor of a pacific solution of the struggle in Kio Grande, and calling upon the President to employ measures to that end.

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—According to the Correio Penneme the governor of Amazonas, fearing that the Brazilian packed had brought news of the deposition of Gen. Floriano Peixolo, took refuge on an English steamer, where he remained until he was informed that Floriano was still in office.

—The Santa Cathanian chief of polite telegraphed on the 14th that a Rio Grande planter, named Manuel Pinto, had entered the territory of that state with a posts and had arrested four fugitive Rio Grandenses, who were taken over the line into Rio Granden and assassinated.

—In view of an intimation from the police authorities in Pernambuco the Gazeta dr. Tarde of that city has suspenied publication. This net Gov. Barbasa is very generally condenned. The stayension lasted only two or three days, however, and the Gazeta then reappeared.

—The meeting of antonomists, under the leader—The meeting of antonomists, under the leader.

The meeting of autonomists, under the leade ship of Dr. Portella, was held in Campos on it 19th, at which a permanent local organization we effected. This will help to make state politicely, provided the party does not refuse to go it the polls when uncertain of victory.

— Telegrans were tractived here on Sunday from Porto Alegre announcing that Pinheiro Machado and Lima had attacked the federalist force under Generalind Seariava and routed it completely. The notice is said to be official, but is without particulars. It is probably another invention of the Castilhos literary bureau.

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—The Saula Caularina imbroglio took on another phase on the 19th, Gov. Machado submitting to an order of arrest from the juts seccional, upon a clemnaciation of Depaty Felippe Schmidt (of the national Congress) for a violation of the toonstitution of the state. The governor passed the government of libestate over to his lieutenant-governor.

—According to the recent census of Rio de Janciro there are 251 persons over 100 years of age in that state. Of these 132 claim the even hundred, 8 are 107, 12 are 102, 7 are 103, 13 are 104, 11 are 105, 14 are 106 to 110, 12 are 111 to 115, 15 are 116 to 120, 10 are 121 to 125, 14 are 125 to 130 and 3 are over 130. Henceforth the Rio census-taker wears the belt?

—A telecram from Sauta Catharina on the 14th.

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A telegram from Santa Catharina on the 14th
says that the federal government has prohibited the
gratuitous use of the telegraph lines by the governor and other state officials. They are required to
pay cash down. It would be interesting to know
if this rule has been impartially applied to all state
authorities, to Moreira Alves of the Pernambneo
assembly, and to all federal officials who use the
lines for purposes not strictly official. It is a good
rule, if impartially enforced.

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—Another effort to secure a successor to Dr. Seabra in the Pernambuco law school occurred on the 15th. The building was occupied by 50 infantry and 10 cavalry soldiers of the federal garrison. The police apparently could not be trusted. There was only one applicant for the post and be entered the examination room only to announce his withdrawal. For this he was enthusiastically applicated by the students. The vacancy still continues, thanks to the national government.

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—The Amazonas state legislature has adopted the extraordinary measure of authorizing the governor to offer 2\$\frac{3}{2}\$ a day to the mechanic and 1\$\frac{3}{2}\$ to each member of his family who shall settle in that state as immigrants. The subship will continue for a period of two months, will be paid to for eigmen as well as Brazilians, and will be payable to those who present a certificate of identity (guian from the police authority of the place from which they emigrate. This measure may interest Mr. Brown, of Jopeka, and may induce him to emigrate in person to the undeveloped wilds of the Amezon.

Notes RAILROAD

The remarkably fast time of 440 miles at an average of 50.7 miles an hour has lately been accomplished on the New York Central line het tween New York and Buffalo. The run included four stopa. Between Rechester and Buffalo the ma was 60 miles in 68 moutes, of which one stretch of five miles was run in 3½ minutes, at the stret of 86 miles an hour, and a single mile of which was run in 35 seconds, or at the rate of 10.2.8 miles in 10 miles in 68 miles in 60 miles in 60 miles in 60 miles in 60 miles and hour. The locomovitie was one of the new Buchanan design.

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—The development of railway enterprise promises to be well dilustrated by the exhibit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at the Chicago World's Fair: The history of the company itself, from its first charter in 1815, to its ten thousand miles of road to-day, is, in itself, no inconsiderable contribution to the history of human efforts to annihilate time and distance. The company's exhibits will all be shown upon a polecy of contrast, Its oldest engine, built by George Stephenson in 1831, and weighing less than 15 tons, will be side by side with the modern from horses of 100 tons. The crade wood and from rails of the Madison and Indianapolis road, as made in 1831, and weighing all the shown in juxtinosition with the steel rails now put down, weighing too blo, to the yard. Every detail of the railway will be presented in miniature, and the speculator on the future of railway enterprise will, at least, find there some secure basis upon which to rest his calculations,—Financial Netor.

Coffee Notes

The exports of coffee from Victoria, Espirito Santo, in May amounted to 12,517 bags, valued at 777.9168500, on which export duties were paid to an aggregate of 87,4758716. With the exception of 44 bags the whole export was for New York.

LOCAL NOTES

-For some days President Floriano Peixoto has seen unwell.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 15th says that Senator Wandenkolk is in Buenos Aires. He is said to be on his return to this city.

—The government has resolved upon the creation of a permanent legation and three consulates in China, the latter at Shanghai, Amoy and Canton.

The British cruiser Sirius and gunbor Basilisk, of the South Atlantic squadron, arrive here on the 14th from Montevideo, via Ith here on Grande,

The government has decreed an "observa-tion" quarantine at Ilha Grande on all vessels leaving the Mediterranean prots of France since the 2nd inst.

—Deputy Solon was just a little too late. As a comment on his proposal to prohibit army officers from holding civil offices, the President promptly appoints a military prefect for this city.

—The minister of finance has telegraphed to the Pernamineo custom-house ordering it to deliver to the governor of the state the arms imported by the latter, which that custom-house had seized.

—Conferences are still going on between the acting minister of foreign affairs and the papal internancia. Are we to understand by this that the government is interfering in the appointment of bishops?

—The deposed prefect, Dr. Barata Ribeiro, has been done in Gils and the portrait is being duly exhibited on the Ouvidor. The portrait is a present, paid for by the municipal functionaries who neglect our service until we add something to their salaries to enable them to be thus appreciative of their superiors.

of their superiors.

—Truly, Brazil is to be pitied. The great Sarah says that she is always in trouble with the police here in this country. On her first viait she struck one of her actresses with a whip and was called before the police for it. Now, having rented a house in Botafogo and then having turned the proprietiers into the street, she is a gain worried by officials who have been sent to take an inventory of the furniture. Of course Sarah's angelic temper and respect for the rights of others have nothing to do with her troubles. It is the country and its inconsiderate people, who are good for no other purpose than to fill Sarah's long pockets with gold!

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than to fill Sarah's long pockets with gold!

—Another "innocent" victim of the dealer in counteriet money is Joaquim Maria Pinto Rodrigues, who parted with 100\$ some days ago for the purchase of 12,000\$ in counteriet most of the purchase of 12,000\$ in counterfeit most we are glad to see that the poleo official decided to put Joaquim behind the bars alse. We note, in this connection, that if Joaquim is deserving of imprisonment for trying to buy 12,000\$ in counterfeits, the rich Minas Januer, and sin counterfeits, the rich Minas Januer, and the same consideration. The latter, however, does not seem to have been arrested, nor even reproved.

—A Minas Geraes planter, named Inquine.

The penalties are apparently for the poor man.

—A Minas Geraes planter, named Joaquin Theodoro de Andrade, came down to the city a short time ago to complete "an advantageous negotiation" by the purchase of 100,000 months of 10

By a decree of Saturday last the President of this city

—Additional accommodations for the insane are heing prepared at the asylum "annexes" on Ilha do Governador.

-The minister of marine has been advised that the Aquidabin and Tradentes left New York for this port on the 14th inst.

-It is stated that the Pope has declined to revoke his appointment of D. João Esberard as archbishop of Rio de Janeiro.

The departure of Dr. Victorino Monteiro for Monteirideo has been postponed to the 1st prox. The failure of the Chamber to give its consent necessarily delayed his voyage.

The Jornal do Commercio of the 17th states that the government has been advised of the serious illness of Gen. José Simedo de Oliveira, president of the Brazilian commission at Chicago.

—An elaborate project of law on civil marriage has been presented to the Chamber. The trouble with these projects is that they all try to complicate and confuse what should be simple and clear.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 17th, published in the Paix, says that it is expected there that the quarantine on Brazdian arrivals will be reduced this week to simple sanitary observation.

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the pay of congressmen during protogued sessions.

—A porter was arrested on the morning of the 17th when on his way to the railway station with the bag of a goudenan who intended to take the early morning trans for Minas. The man showed his period and explained his destination, but to no purpose. If was kept in "quod" until 11 s. m. and then fined 5\$. This is "police justice."

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—According to a telegram received by the Paix on Sunday the United States Sapreme Court has decided in favor of the opening of the Chicago Exposition on Sundays. In view of the enormous outlay, this recourse is an absolute necessity to save the Exposition from bankruptcy, as Sundays attract more people than any other day, especially the laboring classes who can not easily find time during the week.

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—We are indebted to the ladies commission for the organization of a concert in benefit of those wounded in the civil war in Rio Grande do Sul, for their very courteous invitation for this evening at the Cassino Fluminense. A large number of annateurs and professionals will take part in the concert which promises, to be one of the most brilliant of the season. It is to be hoped that the Cassino will be filled to overflowing.

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—The President issued a decree on the 15th designating the official dress to be worn by members of the civil and criminal court and the pretors of the federal district. This weighty question was briefly settled by proceeding that the robes shall be in accordance with those prescribed for prizes de directo by the decree of February 10th, 1854, with a modification for the pretors, who are to be disting ished by a facha de chamalate encarrando.

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—The stupid credulity of the average laborer was painfully illustrated on the 16th by a man who was discharging coffee. He happened to step on a pieco of glass and cut his foot haddy, when, instead of going to a pharmacist to have proper tenedies applied, the tried a very singular treatment which he had heard of, and which he will probably remember as long as he lives. He first poured some spirits of wine on the injured foot and then set fire to it with a match. The stupid fellow is now in the hospital badly burned.

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—It is interesting to note that deputies are still arriving for the session of Congress opened May arriving for the session of Congress opened May grant that utiliers have not yet left for the federal capital. How such representatives can have the "cheek" to retain their seats, and how Congress can pay them for serving their constituencies so indifferently, are problems beyond our understanding. It a strict justice, no man's pay should begin before his arrival here, and even then it should never over the days spent elsewhere than at the legislative chambers.

legislative chambers.

—When thieves fall out—then stand by for revelations. A few days ago a thief named Antonio Pereira do Prado was arrested for stealing a box of soap from a restaurant-keeper named José Maria Villela, in Rua do Seinador Pompte. On examination Antonio said hat José had been accisiomed to buy the things he stole, but having recently refused to pay for 10 kilos of coffee which he had stolen at the Docas Nactionaes he took the box of soap in question. A precious pair of rogues, surely! There ought 10 he in whipping post for such tellows!

such fellows!

—It is said that three officers of the Paraná police force, condemned by a military court for attempting to create an insurrection in that state, are to be imprisoned in one of the forts in this harbor at the request of the governor. This is a singular reversal of republicant ideas, surely. In the first place insubordinate police officials, who are essentially civilian in character, are tried and condemned by a military court, and are then turned over to the military court, and are then turned over to the military authorities of the federal government for punishment. Is the national government then to be gaoler for all the states?
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government then to be gaoler for all the states?

—The Jornal of Saturday calls attention to the circumstance that their excellencies the deputies had allowed eight days to pass without a quorum and without rendering any service for the money paid them. In view of the facility with which their excellencies manage to elude their obligations, we would suggest a popular depand for a fixed rule to the effect that the pay still, be only for actual possibly the omnipotent deputy will demand this, possibly the omnipotent deputy will teel himself obliged to submit. At any rate, something should be done to convince him that he is swindling the public.

-The Argentine cruiser 9 de Julho arrived here yesterday.

—Among the arrivals on the Magdalena yesteday was Mr. William T. Townes, the recent appointed United States consul-general at this por

appointed times states consul-general at this port.

—When is that census of the federal district and
city of Rio de Janeiro to be completed and published? It was taken, after a fashion, at the end
of 1889. Surely three and a half years are quite
enough to make the additions!

—The new director of the Period.

—The new director of the Escola Polytechnica, Dr. Saldamba da Gama, has presented a project to the government which in his opinion will definitely solve the conflict existing in that school. It is to be noted that the school has not been opened since the students raided the secretary's office.

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—Those who have any doubts about the impor-tant tole which Deputy Anfristo Fialho has played in the history of his country, should read his appeal to his companions in arms in the Jornal of the 17th. It is a beautiful flustration of a case where auto-biography and history become inextricably mixed.

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—Three of the four men wounded in Run Conded' Eu on the 6th inst. by Calixto José da Silva, are now dx.dt. Calixto is an ex-police detective, and knows how to use his kulie to deadly effect. He is under arrest, and it is to be hoped will achieve the distinction of a punishment proportionate to the crime committed.

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—Another assassination occurred in this city on the 14th inst., a young Portuguese named Manoel de Almeida Martins shooting his betrothed, Maria Theodora Fontes, by mistake, the shot being intended for her father, who was trying to break off the engagement. Martins is under arrest and says he will commit succle.

he will commit suicide.

—The actress Sarah Bernhardt was lauded here on the morning of the 15th. Telegrams had been received asking permission for her to land at might, if the steamer should arrive after visiting hours, but the port authorities very properly gave no such permission. Nothing less than infinite "cheek" could have led to such a request.

could have led to such a request.

—The German elections appear to have gone against the Emperor and his military policy. Germany is evidently becoming tired of the burdens of militarism which she is carrying. The Emperor having threatened to resign his position as chief of the army if his proposals for an increase of the army are not accepted, we are now waiting to hear what he proposes to do.

—On the early morning of the 16th a poor milk-man was stopped in the street by two soldiers of the 23rd battalion, who demanded his money. After satisfying themselves that he had none, they allowed him to go on his way. What kind of discipline is it, we would like to ask, whech permits soldiers to be on the street at all hours of the night, and to rob people at pleasure? Is there so little true pride in the service that no one feels the dis-grace of such occurrences as this?

—The English papers of Buenos Aires are sharply criticising the Anglican "missioners" who recently arrived there and have opened a series of services in various churches. The Review is not pleased with their style and purposes, and the Enclishman wants to know who they are, what they want, who invited them and what they pretend to that can not be done by the resident clergy. Mr. Grubb is to learn, evidently, that Buenos Aires is a very thorny field for missionary

work.

—Carlo Parlagreco, professor in the Academy of Fine Arts, complains that on the 12th tast, he was enticed into a house on Rua da Quitanda and there, with a pistol at his head, forced to sign a libellous declaration in regard to Rodolpho and Henrique Bernardelli. On the 15th the accused parties published a declaration denying the accusation and stating that they had appealed to the police for recourse against the false charge, but without avail. It is probably a personal quarrel which should be settled between the persons interested, and not in the newspapers.

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—According to the Jornal do Brazil a gentlemen who on the night of the 12th had taken a numbered seat at the S. Pedro theatre, having had occasion to leave his seat, found it occupied on his return by an unknown person who persisted in maintaining possession of it and who displayed his card as a detective policeman, saying that in this capacity he had a right to any seat which he chose to take. As the gentleman was not convinced, the detective threatened him with his unbrella and the gentleman left the theatre. Would it not have been well to have taken that so-called detective by the mase? We do not understand that detectives are privileged characters.

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—The Pais of the 16th republishes an article from the New York 16th 2 in the Brazilian Feelings Hurt," and exhibited the original in its public art gallery for the inspection of the people. In this article Brazilian officer is represented as complaining of the neglect with which the officers of the Brazilian squadron had been treated to there, that only three places had been extended to others, that only three places had been exceeded to others, that only three places had been accorded them in the excursion to Chicago, while the Argentines received four, for which reason they dechned the invitation, and that in nearly all the newspaper descriptions of the pageant in New York the Brazilians were described as "blacks," "the black squadron," and even "niggers." We sincerely regret that any cause has been given for such a complaint, and we can not help believing that it has been exaggerated. In one account that we have seen have such terms been applied to the Brazilians, and we made the proposition of the pageant in New York the Brazilians, and we made the proposition of the pageant in New York the Brazilians, and we made the proposition of the pageant in New York the Brazilians, and we made the proposition of the pageant in New York the Brazilians, and we made to be a supplied to the Brazilians, and we made to the page to proposition of the pageant in New York the Brazilians were described as 'blacks,' "the black squadron," and even "niggers." We sincerely regret that any cause been given for such a complaint, and we can not help believing that it has been exaggerated. In no account that we have seen have such terms been applied to the Brazilians, and we made to the pageant in New York the Brazilians and we made to the pageant in New York the Brazilians were described as 'breckless a disregard for the bareau of the pageant in New York the Brazilians were described as 'breckless a disregard for the bareau of the pageant in New York the Brazilians were

—In the Brazilian army there are 180 captains of infantry, 63 of cavalry and 80 of artillery, 144 licutenants of infantry, 100 of cavalry and 76 of artillery, 360 ensigns of infantry, 126 of cavalry and 120 of artillery.

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—The Jornal do Commercio of the 16th publishes the circular issued by the Club Militar of this city on March 5th, calling upon military officers itroughout the country to abstain rom politics, in view of the lamentable consequences which have thus far resulted both to the service and to public administration. A few officers are working hard to secure this important reform, but the majority are still indituated with the power won by the revolution of 1850. Military rule is still in the saddle and will remain there.

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—There were nine deaths from yellow fever in this city on Saturday last. Where do they come from, and what is their cause? After a summer of phenomenal healthfulness (in spite of Argentine opinions to the contrary), which was marked by the almost complete absence of fever, we now find, in the middle of the succeeding cool season, a much higher general death rate and with a fever mortality rarely seen at this season of the year. Surely the cause for this can not be hidden, nor the remedy be unknown! Will not the sanitary authorities make some investigation?

DEATH.

MCPHERSON,—At Rocha, Rio de Janeiro, on the 18th inst., of yellow fever, Archibald McPherson, son of A. W. McPherson, aged six years.

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Reconsciounts de Estado de Rio de Janeiro;
compiled by J. P. Favilla Nunes from the census
returns of August 30th, 1892, by order of the
president of the state, Dr. José Thomat da Porcinnenla. The promptitude with which this census
has been prepared for publication is worthy of all
praise, as it stands out in sharp contrast to similar
work in other states. No effort seems to have
heen made to collect statistics of industries, occupations, etc., which would have had special value
at this time, but in other respects the work is full
and interesting.

RIO CRICKET CLUB.

The match for the 24th inst., Niggers 20. Whites, will take the form of a festa, a band of 15 performers having been engaged for the occasion.

"DOURTHUL VOWES" "70. "THE WORLD"

This match was played on the 18th inst. and resulted in a win for the "World" by 76 runs. The "Doubtful Vowels" played two men short. Had it not been for this the game would have been probably left drawn. The score was:

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J. D. Needham, (capt.) b. Wheatley	13
H. E. Barber, b. Webb.	27
E. Jones, not out.	
F. Davis, c. Wheatley, b. Watmaugh	33
E. N. Brain, ct. Wolstenholme, b. Watmaugh	
A. C. Dieler, L. Weistenholme, D. Watmaugh	12
A. C. Blake, b. Webb.	- 5
C. Murly, b. Wheatley	
J. R. Morgan, b. Wheatley	
Eduardo Oliveira, b. Wheatley	
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Business Notes

The profit and loss account of the Companhia Nacional de Pamficação, owner of the new confectionery on Rua da Gonçalves Dias, which closed some months ago after having been open for a short time, shows a deficit of 372,323\\$263. Cooperation seems to pay badly.

—The little town of Caxias, in the interior of Maranhão, has recently inaugurated a system of water-works, the capital for which was provided through local agencies. This town has three cotton factories afready in operation and one under construction, whose capital aggregates 2,500,000\\$. Caxias is a good example of what can be done by public-spirited citizens in a quiet, safe and unobtrusive way. Many small industries can easily be created in Brazil, which will be profitable to all concerned, if the people will only follow this good example.

—It is said that the stamp tax on manufactured sobacco will soon be enforced again,

—The minister of finance has decided that piro-fuga, a substance for coating timber to protect it from fire, is subject to a duty of 60 reis per kile and not 800 reis which the custom-house has hitherto collected.

hitherto collected.

—With reference to the rocent disappearance of the cashier of a well-known Santos firm, we are now in passession of the following particulars respecting this rascal. His name is F. L. Williamson and be is a Soutchman by borth, his father being a well-known doctor in E hisburgh. The sum out of which he swindled his capledyers amounts to Jo,0005. We hear, also, that among his previous victims were the well-known adversing agents of Baenos Ares, Messis, Racoscroft, Roviand & Mills, whom he robbed of a considerable amount, and apparently by the same methods. It is to be bosed that the English press will give the yung man sufficient advertising operators of the proposed of the

swinding anyone else.

—After having paid out no one knows how much to symdlers who went through the country offering to obtain Chinese laborers for them on the most arvorable terms, the Brazilan planters are now showing their sincerity by abandoning in China the only man who has really intel to carry out ofs promises. An association was formed here some time ago for obtaining Chinese laborers, and a representative was sent to China to open negations. In April a telegram was received from him that his arrangements were made and that money was wanted for chartering steamer, etc. No reply but seen sent to this and no money is forthcoming. The planter wants his yellow slave of course, but he probably wants the Treasury to advance the money.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—The May receipts of the Parabyba custom-house amounted to \$4,692\$911, and those of April to 117,490\$891.

—The estimates of the department of marine for next year have been presented to Congress and asked for appropriations to an aggregate of 15,513,595\$310.

—In the first quarter of the present year the deposits in the Caixa Economica of Victoria, Espirito Santo, amounted to 121,037\$ and the sums withdrawn to 113,215\$100.

- The minister of finance has called upon the customs inspectors to send in all the old copper come in their possession. It is likely that the copper is worth much more than the currency and might be bought up for exportation.

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—The Para'c distont-house yielded a revenue of 1,752-700\$361 during the month of May, which shows a highly favorable increase in the commercial movements in that state. The reconductarecents in that state. The reconductarecents in the same month were 620,354\$772.

The Alagoas state budget, recently adopted, estimates the 1894 receipts at 1,160,2988 and the expenditures at 1,142,2078. The financial situation of the state is said to be good, the surplus in the treasury being 350,0008, with no outstanding obligations.

The receipts of the Ceará custom-house during the five months of January to May amounted to 1,003,205,878, against 874,973,8200 in the same period of last year. The state revelodaria receipts in the same period amounted to 449,522,8492, against 337,765,8405 in 1892.

—In the Senate on Saturday Dr. Coelho Rodrigues laid on the table a collection of cleven different issues of currency notes which are filegally in circulation in the state of Minas Geraes. He says that this illegal currency has a circulation of about 20,00,000% in that state.

—The Banco da Republica has resolved to suspend the issue of "bounts" tilles until Congress resolves the questions which have arisen as to their legal tender value. The banks are receiving them only on account current and give receipts for them as titles, not as money, which is impeding their circulation.

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—A meeting of the bondholders of the Pernamboo Water Company was held in London on the 3 in the receive and consider the report of the canonitiee appointed on July 30th, 1892. The charman stated that the committee had made an exhaustive inquiry into the affairs of the company, and they had somet that default in the payment of interest and redemption of the bonds was due to the following cances: Fall in exchange; slow growth of revenue owing to non-registration of constumers' meters; extravigut working expenses, canced by incompetent management; and improve application of the surphis of revenue over working expenses to the preparation of plans for new works, and the purchase of properties for the same. The company had been, he said, disgracefully mismanged, the working expenses rising in five years from 36 to over 60 per cent. More than 122,008 had been spent on new works out of revenue which belonged to the bondholders. Mr. Brown, one of the committee, who was an engoner, laid cone into the details, and he was of opinion that there was no necessity to buy a large muther of properties. The receipts of the company from the year 1832-81 to the present time showed a fairly progressive revenue, and for the year 1843-92 they onglet really to have had a net balance of 13,000\$%, a great deal of which had been spent in extravagant working expenses. The appointment of a receiver appeared to have been impossible. The only course they could adopt was to force the company into liquidation, in order to get a receiver appeared to have been impossible. The only course they could adopt was to force the company into liquidation, in order to get a receiver appeared to have been impossible. The only course they could adopt was to force the company into liquidation, in order to get a receiver appeared to have been impossible. The only course they could adopt was to force the company into liquidation, in order to get

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EXCHANGE.

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June 13.—The market opened, ruled during the day and closed, brigglar. The banks passed to by on London, and at opening there was money offered at the same rates, rulers perfecting the former. Later the market distanced the banks were moviling drawers above to by and something was oben in commercial sterling at 15 to ph, but at the close rates stiffered again, and the banks were drawers at 16% with commercial quoted at 11% and some di-the bankets quoting (1) for bank and (1) for commercial sterling. Secretiques closed with buyers at 218/450, sellars at 28/450.

une 16.-There was still an unsettled feeling in the market, time (6.—There was still an insertical feeling in the modect, but it was rather steadier. The official rates were 10% on London, 83% on Paris and (459)—(450) on thembrag, at 90 dys. (450) on New York, at sight. In the morning hasiness was reported in book stering at 10 type and in commercial as high as (15%) but money again camera, and book was quoted to (47%) of the modect at 10 type and commercial at 10 type. Finally the market strengthened again and closed with bank quoted at 65% and takers for commercial at 11. The position of the market strengthened again and closed with bank quoted at 65% and takers for commercial at 11. The position of the market is not at all statisticator, and an ther "Squeeze" is admost certain at, or before, the ond of the month is every closed with language at 215/25, sellers at 225/50.

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June 25.—The English healts advanced the official rate to 10% but the Haodinusche still posted 10%. The market was quick, and, pending some movement in collect, is fikely to remain so. The only feature during the day was the withdrawed—or disappearance—of repassed paper, which is not all milkely to re-oppear about the end of the mouth. The small business done compressed land steeling at 10%—14, repassed paper at 15—11% and commercial sterling at 13 (146—14)% the madder closing with lakers for commercial at 11—114 [19], and rather flat. Sowreigns closed with buyers at 248-65, sellers at 250-56.

buyers at 248%, sellers at 2080%.

June 19 "The official rates were 10% on London, 876-877

on Bains and 3854 on Handburg, at 29 db; 48624-485 20

on New York, at 849th. The market opened steady, with business reported in bank sterling at 10 (300 and in commercial at 10 (40), but become fatter in the forecome, when the banks declined to draw above 10%, and commercial apper fund takes at 10 (416). There was very hitle doing the one feature in the market being the desire to secure exchange for July, for which mouth lower rates were current, than could be had for this mouth. At the close the banks were fewing, up to the end of "the mouth, at 10%, and there was money for private at 10.7. The extremes of the day were 10% [1-10 [15]] for bank sterling, 10 [15] for 15], 15] for 15 [16] for commercial sterling. Severeigns sold at 218700, and close 1 with buyers at 21 (10), wellers at 24 (10).

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in the week there were sales reported of some 30,000 bars, which we did not hear showed a new movement in the market, for these sales were supposed to represent deliveries upon contracts previously cutered upon. There has been less acrobatic movements in the exchange market, but the coffee dealers and factors show admirable diregard for what are generally considered to be the manipulations of exchange, and are persuaded that without coffee, exchange operations will become mere wagers. Otherwise it is impossible to explain the impossibility of our market, that witnessed fluctuations of of in a week with a stolkifty that somewhat resembled that of spectators at a circus! On the 14th trokers quotted on the book of 15\$00 per arroba for No. 7 and the week closed with this proce nominally unchanged, but the ideas of dealers very much higher. Receipts show about the same, and those by the railway gradually improve it is to be feared, however, that new coftees will still be harried to market before they are proporly cured, and the result of such shipments must be unsatisfactory. With a moderate—and many say a small crop—before us, it is simply folly for planters to ship damp, unprepared coffees, for the dried bean will certainly fetch its price later on.

The weekly report from Santos gave sales of 14,000 bags,

The weekly report from Soutos gave sales of 14,000 bags, receipts of 25,000 bags, and the market quiet at 14,800 per to kilos. Stock was estimated to be 35,000 bags. Up to the 16th the highments had been 60,521 bags for the United States and 154,487 bags for Europe.

The shipments since our last report have been:

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	11,722	bags for	the United States	
	6,741	,,	Europe	
	3,000	,,	Cape of Good Hope	
	_	,,	River Plate and West Coa	st
	1,399		Coastwise	
	22,862	bags.		
Th	e vessels c	leared with	h coffee are:	
	Europe:			bags
ine	13 Anty	verp Br sti	C'yde	300
	13 Tries	ste Aust s	Ar Polluce	7,377
	15 Geno	a Ital str	Washington	1,100
	16 Ham	iburg Ger	str Amazonas	2,846

Elsewhere: lune 15 Cape Town Nor bg Zaritza..... 3,00 Receipts during the past week were 41,450 bags, against 46,316 bags for the preceding week and 30,649 bags for the week before.

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 114,627 bags, in all hands.

There was no change made in the panta on Saturday, it remaining at 1\$,39 per kilogramme.

The official quotations were:	to kilos.
Ordinary 1st	14\$600
Good and	14 000
Ordinary and	12 600

and the brokers' quotations furnished us were the following,

Type.	rer	arrova.	rype.	rer	arrov	<i>a.</i>
No. 6	20\$300	— 20\$600	No. 8		0-18	
7		19 500	9	-	18	300
			not represent: that No. 7 wa			

Vessels loading and to load.	hags.
New York Br str Lasse?	
do Ger str (αβπα	
do Fr str Parahyba	
do Br str Nasmyth	
New Orleans Br str Holbein	
Baltimore Br str Severn	
do Amerlug Frances	
Antwerp and London Br str Tamar	
do and Bremen Ger str Leipzig	
Hamburg Ger str Tijuca	
Trieste Ital str Linda	
Marseilles Fr str Espagne	
Mediterranean Ital str Città di Genova	
do Aquila	
do Giulio Cesare	

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.														
Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 5% primage	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7	do No. 7 "	N. Y per @	Stock	Total shipments bags	., Coastwise	River Plate, etc	, Cape	Europe	Shipments U. States	Receipts bags	
8,000	50 C	11 % d	17 6	Nom.	N _o m.	103,786	1,314	:	;	:	1,314	:	9,061	June 12
4,000	50 €	7,11	17 €	Nom.	Nom	109,630	253	;	:	;	253	:	6,097	June 13
4,000	50 0	=	16% €	19\$50a	2.\$600	113,490	3,275	195	:	2, 480	8	;	7,135	June 14
7:00	2 05	to title	165% €	19.500	20,600	116,604	1.954	131	;	720	1,100	:	5,086	June 15
3,000	50 €	:	165% €	19,500	20,600	113.770	8,213	1,070	:	:	2,816	4,297	5.379	June 16
3,000	50 c	n ilie	165€ €	19,500	20,600	108,701	7,853	:	:	;	1 28	7,425	2,784	June 12 June 13 June 14 June 15 June 16 June 17
:	:	:	;	;	;	114,627	;	:	;	:	;	;	5,926	June 18
63,00	;	:	:	:	:	;	77,125	3,071	1,425	5,000	22,171	45,555	105,380	Totals since 1st June
3.158,291	:	:	;	:	:	:	2,945.027	107,669	56,293	93,901	780.378	1,897,786	2,908,602	Totals since 1st July
Imports.														

The movement in the markets during the past week has been only moderate. In flour the withdrawals from first hand stocks are virtually all, but three is a large quantity of flour for shipment to the interior—estimated at nearly 20,000; bits—as soon as the radway can, or with affird shiping facilities.—The market is reported firm, and up attons are rather higher. No pine has arrived, and the markets are nominal. The advanced but the quantity allow and boddings is fair, while for new carg cs of Swedish pine are advised during the week. Recomen and land are nominal; of the former there have been no receipts and of the latter these are in derate. Rice and codifish are virtually in retuiners hands; a cargo of Canadian fish has arrived, latt we did not oftan any porticulars as to find the control of the control

he market is reported into at the for	lowing quotations, v
Trieste	nominal
Richmond 1st	25\$500-26\$000
do 2nd	nominal
Baltimore 1st	25 500-26 000
do 2nd	25 000-25 250
Western & Interior	25 000 - 25 000
	21 000 - 22 000
City Mills	22 000-26 000

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNED TO
12 13 13 13 14 14 15 15 15 16 16 16 18 18	V. de B.Anes Fr Leibnitz Big Pollince Aust Leipzig Gr Clyde Br Aquitaine Fr John Sand son Br Potosi Br Washington Ital Phemician Br Amazonas Gr Paranaguá Fr Bellena Br Paraguassi Gr Guildford Br Ionie Br Port Jackson Br Nasmyth Br Cappua Gr	Santos (d) do 1d Bremen* 20d River Plate 3d Marseilles* 2, d Buenos Aires 6d Liverpool* 21d Genoa* River Plate 4½d Santos (d) do 1d Liverpool* 28d Hamburg* 21d Buenos Aires 7d Lyttleton 24d	Karl Valais & C Norton, M. & C Wilson Sons & C A. Gonella W. Samson & C E. Johnston & C Chargeurs Reunis Norton, M. & C E. Johnston & C

DEPARTURES	OF	FOREIGN	STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
12 13 13 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 16 16 16 16	Ardneg Br J. Sanderson Br	Pernambuco Southampton* Havie* Barcellona Buenos Aires Antwerp Trieste* Santos	Coffee Sundries de

* Calling at intermediate ports.

Shipping News.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

TUNE 12.

ARDIFF—Br ship Canada; 2137 tons; Morris; 45 ds; coal to
Brazilian Coal company.

MACÁO-Br lug Mersey; 963 tons; Christian; 29 ds: salt to Mossoró-Assú company. Mossori-Assú company.

"TUNE 13,

ONDON—BE bk Osaka; 517 tons; Jones; 49 ds; sundries to
Industrial do Brazil company.

GMIREAGE COMPANY.

CAMPIFF II bl. Balkamak; 1276 tons; Roop; 48 ds; coal to B. Rodrigues & Co.

— Ger bk. Concordin; 1250 tons; Segebade; 44 ds; coal to B. Rodrigues & Co.

Rodrigues & Co.
 Grassave Jer Ship Manx King; 1701 tons; O'Harran: 50 ds; coal to Gas company.
 Francisco no Sur.—Ger lug Axel; 265 tons; Lundstedt; sindicts to Santos Abreu & Co.

POWE 14.

BALTHORE—Amer lug Frances; 644 tons; Thompson; 45 ds; sundines to Wilson & Co:
MARSELLES—Dan bk Anna Agnete; Mathiassen; 53 ds; tiles to order. JUNE 14.

BURNOS ARIES—Dan lik Richard; 271 tons; Jacobsen; 14 ds; Jerked beef to Frias Hermanos Girencock—Ir ship Marnillon; 1814 tons; Crossley; 48 ds; c al to Gas company.

c al to Gas company.

Newcystrus, Prible Bocktwood; 794 tons; Manson; 59 ds; coal to Industrial d3 Brazil company.

Geston- Br lug Red Rose; 176 tons; Fish; sundries to order.

ARCADE' - Port ble Isolima; 256 tons; Santos; 13 ds; sundries to C. Abranches & Co.

JUNE 15.

CARDIFF - Nor ship Farrorit; 934 tons: Johanssen; 43 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

HAMDERG—Hr bg Betsey; 244 tons: Davies; 71 ds; sundries to order.

O'norro - Port bk Glama; 567 tons; Paixão; 45 ds; sundries to Macedo Junior & Co.

— Port bk Triumpho; 487 tons; Evangelista; 49 ds; sundries to order

JERSEY-Br bg Robin; 150 tons; Le Ruez; 53 ds; codfish to order.

order

"UNE 16.

S. W. Tempes.

"UNE's 6.

S. W. Tempes.

"UNE's 8.

PENSACOLA-Ital bit Cornello Zino; 075 tons; Romana; 90 dis pine to Industrial do Brazil company,

— Ital bit Pinchiay Carthe; 1014 tons; Charles; 59 dispine to order.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

YUNE 12.

**Barranos=-Ital lik **Gehon;* 498 tons: Olivari: ballast.

**Mac\u00e7a - Nor ship **Frederik **Stang;* 931 tons: Olseni do.

JUNE 13.

**PHILADRIFHINA—Port lik **Adelina;* 559 tons: Santos: ballast.

**Barranos=-ling **, **B. Lowitt;* 609 tons: Morrell; do.

YUNE 14.

**Balta Baraca—lib lik **Stadacona;* 1074 tons: Cogswell; ballast.

JUNE 14.

Dallist.

YUNE 15.

SAVANNAH-Port bk Marifosia; 813 tons; Mattos; ballast.

BARBADOS—Ger bk Marif, 428 tons; Bottent do.

BARBADOS—Nor ship Primar; 1566 tons; Andersen; do.

YUNE 16.

SANTOS—By Gillian; 300 tons; Lacheur, ballast.

YUNE 18.

CAPE TOWN—Nor bg Zarifan; 167 tons; Sorensen; coffee.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

VALPARAISO-Br ship Duchess of Albany; ballast. Santos-Ger bk Hermann Becker;

Alexander Keith. St. Simon's
Altiance Rangoon

VESSELS	AFLOAT	&	LOADING	FOR	RIO.

Agnes	Oporto	
Agnes	Marseilles	
Antoinette	Pensacola	
Allegiance	Rangoon	26 Mar
Askoy	Hamburg	19 May
Arnim	Rangoon	23 Feb
Anakouda	Newport	12 May
Apollo	Antwerp	17 May
Baldwin	Philadelphia	t2 May
Ban Masuranich	Marseilles	19 Apr
Bay of Bengal	Pensacola	19 Apr
British America	Pensacola	´'
Barbadian	New York	
Baltimore	Baltimore	
Berta	Westerwick	
County of Pembroke	Rangoon	12 Apr
Curlete	Cardiff	3 May
Columbus	Cardiff	17 May
Cora	Hamburg	
County of Anglesca	Cardiff	20 May
Don Enrique	Pensacola	
Dom Pedro II	Baltimore	
Estrella	Rangoon	10 Apr
Emmanuel	Gothenburg	28 Apr
Edmonton	Cardiff	18 May
Earnscliffe	Cardiff	20 May
Fulda	Rangoon	2 Apr
Filippo	Marseilles	
Flora P. Stafford	Bristol	
Fortuna	Swansea	3 May
Gevalia	Brunswick	13 May
Glad Tidings	Baltimore	13 May
Glenbreck	Cardiff	12 May
Gemma	Frederikstad	19 May
Globus	Cardiff	20 May
Good News	Baltimore	12 June
		June

Hasselnoder	Marseilles	
Helga	Pensacola	4 May
Henriqueta	Marseilles	15 Apr
Haugersund	Grimsby	3 May
Ina Barclay	Rosario	
John Carstvell	Pensacola	15 Apr
James Stafford	New York	15 Apr
Kate Burrill	Pensacola	6 May
Korumo	Hamburg	o May
Lyra	Hamburg	6 May
Laura	Drontheim	
Liv	Westerwick	10 May
Madura	Pensacola	
Margarida		12 May
Macrihanish	Oporto Leith	19 May
Macrinanish		4 May
Maipo	Cardiff	
Marcelo	London	::
Melpomene	Cardiff	9 May
Montgomery Castle	Rangoon	8 May
Maria C	Marseilles	
Modestino	Marseilles	
Nativig	Antwerp	25 Apr
Nellie Moody	Brunswick	13 Apr
Norwood	Cardift	18 May
Olga	Oporto	*
Oreb	Marseilles	14 May
Olive Mount	Bristol	
Pallas	London	10 May
Prince Robert	Cardiff	
Pharo	Marseilles	
Queen of Scots	Leith	'9 May
Quiteria	Oporto	1a May
Slavia	Marseilles	19 Apr
Samarkand	Leith	16 May
Scammell Brothers	Pensacola	
Scottish Moors	Cardiff	
Toivo.	Pensacola	
Wynnstay	Grimsby	
Wendur	Cardiff	
Warrior.	New York	, :

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 19th, 1893.

NAME	TONS	AR- RIVED	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNER
American bk E.L.Mayberry lug Nantasket lug Frances Brilish	624 496 644	May 31 June 5	Rosario Rosario Baltimore	John Moore & C Silva & C Wilson & C
sp Galgate bk Delstey bk Delstey bk Aute F. Toop bk Fairmount bk Moorhill sp Ein's Isle. bk Waimen bk F. L. Cann bk F. L. Cann bk F. L. Cann sp Dund-andd sp Dund-and sp Dund-andd	2227 669 1097 1064 448 672 1715 848 2073 1215 383 2073 1215 383 1215 383 1097 1156 952 298 700 691 1091 2137 963 1701 1701 1701 1701 1701 1701 1701 170	April 9 May : 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Cardiff Philar phia Glasgow New York Loudon Liverpool Lawerpool Lawerpool Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C. Charles Norris Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I. Lage Irmãos Mess. Marritan Mess. Me
bg Robin bk Florence bk Florence bk Bruc'layCastle Danish bk Jul. Shrike. bk Anna Agnete bk Richard Dutch bg Elise & Susane French bk Galathée	283 611 271 228	June 6	Carlshamn. Marseilles Bs. Aires Bs. Aires	C. Hecksher & C. To order Frias Hermanos Sequeira & Co.
Italian				Souza Alves & C Braz. Coal Co. H. Stoltz & C In distress Braz. Coal Co. P.S. Nicolson & C John Moore & C. B. Rodrigues & C Santos Abreu & C
bk Sirio bk Fedelta bk Lincelles bk Zefiro bk Cornelio Zino Norwegian	597 628 773 044 975	June 2 4 5 18	Marseilles Mobile Marseilles Marseilles Marseilles Pensacola	F. P. Passos Januzzi & I. P.S. Nicolson & C Roux Bros. Avenier D. & C Ind. do Brazil
Norwagian Ing Victoriabk Pr. Frederick. bk Pr. Frederick. bk Homanbk Homanbk Homanbk Homanbk Homanbk Homeonbk Homeon.	275. 1453 1266 422 1.82 543 536 1124 417 1078 302 2069 327 792 832 363 327 792 832 363 934	May 5 8 15 18 18 19 20 22 June 6 6 6 7 7 7 8 8 10 11 15	Gardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Fenn dina Antwerp Pensacola Hamburg Cardiff Hamburg Mossoró Newcastle Lauvvig Macão Macão Cardiff Laudurig Cardiff	Au Order Royal Mail Reyal Coal Co. Mess Maritimes Geral de C. & I. To order F. P. Passos H. Stoliz & C. H. Ecksher & C. H. Eck
bk Audacia bk Isolina bk Glama bk Triumpho Russian bk Felix Swedish	256 567 487	14 15 15	Oporto Aracajú Oporto Oporto	C. Abranches & C Macedo Jr. & C To order
bg Vigilante bk Zaima	379 399	May 18 June 7	Macáo Goth'burg.	Mossoró-Assú C. Geral de C. & I.

STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

June 17th, 1893.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.						1000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10		BANKS							
Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate %	Denomination	Nominal value	Last sale	Clos	ng quotations		Capital	Reserve	Paradonal de la constanta de l	Dividend	Nom.	Last	C. de la della del
265,057,000\$ 123,105,100 119,600 14,804,500 25,294,100 18,350,000 3,029,000 7,329,000	Jan.—July Quarterly Jan.—July Apr.—Oct Quarterly do Feb.—Aug. Mar.—Sept.	456	Apolices	200\$-1,000\$ 200-1,000 1,000\$ 1,000 1,000 500-1,000 1,000 1,000	1,006\$000 1,086 000 1,500 000 1,710 000 1,297 000 1,020 000 1,000 000	1,08	6\$100 - 1,020\$000 0 003	Capita,	faid up	rund	Name Rio DR JANRIRO Agricola do Brazil	fand	vaine	saie	Closing quelations
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Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate % o	Companies	Nominal value	Last sa	ie Clo	sing quotations	M10,000,000 3,353,000 10,000,000 2,000,000	M2,500,000 3,333,000 10,0:0,000 1,513,120	100,000 1,820,230 33,934	Brasilianische Brazil e Londres Brazil-Norte America Classes Laboriosas		700	14 000	
			RAILWAYS					20,000,000 2,100,000 20,000,000	2,000,000 12,000,000	4,000,000 305,159 3,400,000	Commercial do Kio de Jan	. to coo Jan	1 100	7 000 7 000 228 000	
1,300,000 1,500,000 1,133,200	Jan July Apr Oct.	8 636 5 636 636	Bragantiua Campos and Caraugola Geral do Brazil do Juiz de Fóra and Piau	200\$ 200 £11.5 £20 200	192	500	2\$000 2\$000—3 000	80,000,000 1,000,000 4,000,000 1,500,000	1,600,000 \$0,000,000 1,000,000 4,000,000 1,000,000	1,543,565 500,000 411,937 111,954 1,219,240	Commercio do 2 series Constructor do Brazil Credito Commercial Credito Garantido Credito Mercantil Credito Movel	6 000 - July 6 000 - July 1150 p.a - July	2 200	48 000 32 000 110 000 155 000 138 000 38 000	34 000 - 47 060
15,167,000	Jan July Mar - Sept.	56	Leopoldina	£50 £11 5 s.	115 600 18	500		4 :000,000 20,000,000	20,000,000 2,500,000 1,805,800	983.478	Credito Popular		100 2 800 2 100 2 100	10 0:0 115 0:0 23 000	13 000 15 010
£1,113,740 1,308,000 £137,100	Jan.—July Feb.—Aug Jan.—July Mar.—Sept.	5 7 6 6	S. Isabel do Rio Pieto do gold	620 200	53 198 448	;	60 000 62 000	10,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000 1-,000,000	\$,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000	297,151 2,500,000 486,647 494,278	Depositos e Descontos Franco-Brazileiro Iniciador de Melhoramento	12 000 Jan 3 000 Jan	200	12 000 210 000 53 000 17 000	7 0.0- 13 0.0 180 000
10,300,000 £177,450 593,000	Apr Oct. Jan July	6 7	Sorocabana do gold	150 £50	62 700 140)		1,000,000 20,000,000 61,500,000	1,000,000 10,000,000 (750,000	250,000 657,603 6500,000	Lavoura e Commercio. London & Brazilian, Lotted	8 000 Jan . 4 000 Jan . 14 ⁰ ap a Apt.	3 200 200 2 6 10	220 000 110 000	100 000
£787,500 435,000 771,300 214,600 226,600	Jan.—July do do Apr.—Oct. Jan.—July	5 6 7 61/2	TRAMWAYS. Cant. e Viação Fluminense. Carris Urbanos. do Pernambuco Villa Isabel.	£20 500 100 200 200	96 496 10. 198		00\$00-	10,000,000 2,000,000 50,000,000 1,000,000 10,000,000 20,000,000	10,000,000 2,000,000 2,500,000 3,000,000 181,701,600 	71,063 86,000	Rio e Matto Grosso	3 000 - July 5 000 - Jan	22 200 21 10 22 100 23 100 200 100 12 70	5 000 180 000 5 500 9 000 85 000 142 000 50 000 70 000 30 000	
£2,000,000	Jun Dec.	7	SHIPPING.	200	135	,		20,000,000	2,000,000	7,164,717 804,883 800,000	do a serie	s 5 com Jan.	3 100	200 000 93 000 100 005 10 000	97 100
892,800 1,500,000 200,000	AprOct. Jan July Mar Sept	816 6 616	CENTRAL SUGAR FACTORIUS Pureza Quissamă Rio Brauco	200 200 200	18c 18c	,	=	12,000,000 14,000,000	12,000,000 0,200,000	316,629	Sul-Americano União Ibero-Americano PROVINCIAL			7 000	.,,
1,874,400 290,400 1,539,000 1,301,000	Feb.—Aug May—Nov Apr.—Oct May—Nov	7 7 7	MULUS. Alliança America Fabril. Brazil Industrial Carioca	200 200 200 200 200	20: 70 20: 20:		200 000-	7,500,000\$ 10,000,000 10,000,000 24,000,000	7,500,000 1,000,000 2,250,000 5,000,000 7,553,999	750,000	Credito Real S. Paulo do 2 series Mercautil, Santos do 2 series Paulo t máo S. Paulo	. to %p a - Jan. to noo - Jan 2 500 - Jan 6 700 - Jan	93 40 93 200 93 80 93 100	150\$000 24 000 250 000 40 000 123 000 75 000	
490,200 561,600 600,000 3,92,000 3,900,000 308,000	Jan.—July do Jan.—July do Jan.—July	7 9 6 7 7 614	Conhanga Industrial Industrial Mineira Manufactora Fluminense Petropolitana Progr. Industrial do Brazil Rink S. Christovão	200 200 200 £20 200 200 200	200 19: 210 200 19:	5				I	YPOTHECAR	Y NOTI	ES.	<u> </u>	·
350,000 367,900 £675,000	May-Nov Mar Sept Jan July	7 7 6	S. Lazaro S. Pedro de Alcantara União Industrial S. Sebastião	100 100 £22103	10	1	70 000	Present	Interest	Rate	Banks	Neminal	Last sa	le Ci	sing quetations
£337,500	Jan. — July Jan. — July	. 6	MISCRLLANBOUS. Agricola do Ribeirão Preto. Bauco de Viação do Brazil.	£20	16			Amount	fayable	0/a	redito Real do Brazil	raine 100\$	5136 06	- -	50 % 52 %
2,539,300 6,956,100 985,000 £562,500 4,254,600 £150,000	Jan. – July do May – Nov Jan. – July	7 5 7 7 8	Banco Credito Movel, consol Brazil Agricola Empreza de Olnas Publicas. do Lavoura, Ind. & Colon Nacional de Oleos.	\$ 100 200 . £20 . 200 . £70	3 19 5 20	2 5 6 0	32\$000	27.537,200 11,662,300 268,200 6,763,800 8,000 6,136,606	Jan.—July do Apr.—Oct do May—Nov	. 5 6 7 6	do gold. do gold. tedito Real de S. Paulo redito Rural e Internacional tepublica do Brazil do gold reditol Inião Agricola do Brazil	£11 53 19n\$ 109 109 100	8200 8200 8400 57 0		- 97\$000 - 97\$000
£148,000 2,853,200	Jan July Feb Aug	. 7	Sancamento do Rio Serviços Maritimos	200	24	°		500,000 10,073,700	Jan Jul.	6	Juião, S. Paulo	100	8300		
Capital	Capital .	Reserv	SHIPP.	Dividend	Nominal	Last	Closing quotations				MILLS	S.			
600,000\$	600,000\$	fund 50,000	S Carioca		100\$	501e 210\$000			Capital	Reserve		Drudend	Nominai	Last	01.1
5,000,000	4,000,000	56,008	Nac. Navegação Costeira Norte e Sul	12.42%p.a Jan.91	160 40	55 000		Capital 	6,ea0,000\$	/und 438,301‡	Companies Alliança	16\$000-Jan. 9	200\$	sale 310‡ooc	Closing quotations
Catilal	Capital	Reserv		Dividend	Nominal	Last	Closing quotations	1,800,000 3,000,000 300,000	\$40,000 3,000,000 300,000 3,000,000	134,051 65,738 562 65,922	America Fabril Brazil Industrial Brazileira Cartoca	8 ono—Aug 96 8 ooo—Iau, 9	200	230 000 200 000 220 000	
4,000,000\$	200,000\$	fund 20,667 251,369	Alliança	1\$000-Jan. 93	20\$ 250	3\$000 400 000	- 14\$000	3,600,000 2,400,000 250,000 600,000	3,600,000 2,400,000 250,000 600,000	241,200 	Confiança Industrial, Corcovado, D. Isabel, Industrial Mineira,	3 100- IIIV 9	200	275 000 125 000 232 000 200 000	The bearing and the second
3,000,000 2,000,000 2,000,000 7,500,000	200,000 200,000 3,000,000	50,27	Atalaia Bonauça Brazil Federal	1 000—Jan. 93 1 000—Jan. 93 4 000—July 93	20 40	11 000	9\$500	1,000,000	1,000,000 4,000,000 3,000,000	22,000	Manufactora Fluminense Petropolitana Progresso Ind. do Brazil	9 000—July 80 7 000—July 90 14 000—July 80	200	205 000 140 000 100 000 200 000	145 000
4,000,000 4,000,000 2,500,000 2,000,000	200,000 520,000 250,000 200,000	170,00 370,00 206,00 150,00	o Fidelidade B Garantia o Geral	. 14 000—Jan. 93	125	180 000 140 000 47 000	145 000— — 55 000	,000,000 1,200,000 30,800,000 850,000	1,000,000 3,200,000 18,400,000 600,000	46,676	Rink S. Lazaro do 2 series S. Pedro de Alcantara	8 %p.a—Aug. 9	200 100 200	235 000 7 000 139 000	
2,000,000 8,000,000 1,000,000	200,000 400,000 100,000	11,75 50,00 15,44	o Integridade 7 Leaddade	. 6 cooJan. 9 500Jan. 9	100	17 000 45 000 5 000 40 000		10,060,000	4,468,440		União Industrial S. Sebastião	3 400—Jan. 9	200	150 000	
5,000,0100 75,000,01 145,000 Previdente 3 con_Jan. 93 10 40 000 1,000,010 25,000,010 27,735 Previdente 3 con_Jan. 93 10 40 000 10,000,010 100,000 29,7735 Previdente 3 con_Jan. 93 10 47 000 100,0									MISCELLA	NEOUS.					
Capitas	Capital paid up	Reserv	e Companies	Dividend	Nominal	Last	Closing quotation	Capital	Capital	Reserve	Companies	Dividend	Nomina	Last	Closing quotations
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