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THE telegrams from Rio Grande this morning indicate that Gumersindo Saraiva has cut the railway line between Bagé and has cut the railway line between Bage and Pelotas and is now operating in that district with a force of 3,000 men. The complete state of disorganization into which the gov-ernment forces have fallen makes it difficult for them to meet this emergency, and the situation may therefore be considered somewhat critical for them. It was evident that the telegrams from the partizan leaders, Pinheiro Machado and Lima, about the defeat of Saraiva's force at various places, were false in every particular, and sub-sequent telegrams have proved this. Sar-aiva has fought the national and state forces ava has fought the national and state forces only when it suited his purpose to do so and when the chances were in his la-vor. Either purposely, or through failure to understand his movements, the national commanders have invariably reported every one of Saraiva's retreats as an overwhelming defeat. Saraiva, however, has not only kept his forces together, but he has inflicted kept his forces together, but he has inflicted several reverses on his opponents, and has maintained himself in the field in spite of a vastly superior force. This certainly is far from defeat and the dispersal of his army. After one of these so-called defeats on the 20th ult., the pursuing force under Col. Menna Barreto was suddenly attacked by Saraiva at Serrilhada and one infantry battalion, at least, was badly cut up. Both commanders claim the victory, of course, but the dearwages were certainly with the federal lion, at least, was badly cut up. Both commanders claim the victory, of course, but the advantages were certainly with the federalists. Their pursuers have been able to do nothing since, while Saraiva has pushed his command further and further into the state until he is now within a very short distance of Pelotas. It is evident that the revolution in Rio Grande must be met by something more substantial than false telegrams, if it is ever to be subdued. grams, if it is ever to be subdued.

Oxe hundred and seventeen years are but a very short period in the life of a great nation, but in that of the young republic whose national anniversary we celebrate today it represents a political development and material progress which have never yet been equalled. Other nations may have achieved as much, but never in so brief a time; and they may have developed a stronger and more perfectly organized system of government, but never with so little injustice and with so general a participation in its benefits and glories by all classes, Marvellous as the material development of the United States has been, it has been no greater and no more wonderful Ove hundred and seventeen years are but been no greater and no more wonderful than the social development of its people. Wealth and all the accessories of modern Wealth and all the accessories of indevilization have been the rewards of industry applied to agriculture, mining, manufactures and commerce, while peace, freedom, general education and a remarkable degree of civilization have been the fruits of the political system established in fruits of the political system established in that country. It would take volumes, in fact, to describe the many advantages and privileges enjoyed under the great American republic, and to satisfactorily explain the many causes and conditions from which they have sprung. It is our purpose, however, to simply call the attention of our readers in this distant country to one or two simple facts. There is no necessity for us to recount the progress of the United States, nor for us to describe its wealth and power; these are matters of common, world-wide knowledge. It is not so well understood, however, that all this is less the product of the system of

government under which so much has been accomplished, than of the inherited tradi-tions and instincts of the Anglo-Saxon race. Without the training and traditions of the English people, the love of liberty which had become so firmly implanted in their hearts through centuries of conflict, and the habit of self-government which had become a characteristic of their race, they could never have achieved so much. The re-public of the United States is an outgrowth of the habits and traditions of the people who founded it; it is the outward ex-pression of their habits of thought and action. No other people could have created exactly the same thing, any more than any other people, with other ideas and traditions, can imitate it. France has twice tried the experiment, and all the Latin countries of America have vainly essayed to achieve the same result, but no man will dare to affirm that they have succeeded. We may safely conclude, then, that a government is the tangible expression of the political habits and ideas of a people, of the political habits and ideas of a people; and it must therefore be as distinct and different from all others as are the people themselves. Worthy of emulation as the great American republic may be, it can not be the model on which all other governments can successfully be built. Each government should be adapted solely to the wants and peculiarities of its people, for only through this can its success be

From the London Statist, April 22.

AUSTRALIAN BANKING CRISIS.

All the banks of issue trading in Australia were formed to conduct business on what is generally termed the "Scotch" system, which combines with the usual business of discount and exchange the granting to traders and others advances for cludstry, and we have good evidence, in the early history of those older institutions that that system was conductive to the general welfare of the country and resulted in a profitable return on the capital thus employed. But that system in a new country, unless hedged about with the greatest care, is a source of danger, and it is the expansion in this direction we desire to dilade mon, touching as it does so closely the events of the past twelve months, and being largely the cause, as we believe, of the condition of affairs in which we find these monetary institutions to be at the present time.

Up to twenty years ago it was generally admitted with talent and prudence. Since that time, however, the principles on which the banks were founded have been seriously departed from, their advances taking the form of loans, etiler at long dates or on securities which could not be realized except over a lengtheued period. The departure from prudent banking operations has endangered their position. It was slown how the resources of the banks within the colony had been augmented by taking deposits on this side, and we now propose to deal with the extent of the advances, and to inquire into the necessity for taking the deposits. We will go only so far back as 1880. In that year the advances of all the banks in Australia, in all the colonies, amounted to \$4,55,000,000, and the lanks, as a whole, conducted this business without becoming borrowers in England. In 1892 those advances were \$£141,000,000, an increase of 43 per cent. We offer the advances of all the pointed to this wonderful increase as phenomenal, but our researches have led us to inquire into the provers of trade during the same period, and we find that in 1850 the exports of all the coloniers amounted to 30% millions, an increas

which should not be permitted to exist. The country is over-banked at the present time; the branches exceed 1,700, and less than half this number would suffice. In every hamlet it is not unusual to find two, three and sometimes four of these branch banks, where there is scarcely business enough for one properly-conducted office. Putting aside the difficulty of management of branches, their maintenance adds continuously to the cost, without a compensating benefit to profit and loss account. We observe from the balance-sheets before us that from 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the gross profits are absorbed for management. It to this percentage is added a reasonable amount for unavoidable losses, the balance remaining is not a commensurate return on capital for the risks involved.

While we write thus of the present position, we believe that the Australian colones have large resources and capshibtees, and under wise administration the banks will surmount their present difficulties. Not until the commitments are very materially reduced will the lines of safety be reached, and every effort should be put forth to attain this end. The true solution of the present troubles will be found in anadganation, combined with a very considerable reduction in establishments.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES

JUNE 21.—Senate,—The Senate passed a resolution expressing profound gief for the death of Gen. José Simeão de Oliveira. The bill making a special appropriation of 12,000,0005 for the navy at the exchange rate of 27.1, per 18. was voiced in 31 discussion.—Chumber of Departies.—Deputy Demetrio Ribeiro presented a motion, signed by himself and others, asking for information in regard to the attack on the Cafe America in Porto Alegre. The Chumber voted are resolution expressing profound grief for the death of Gen. José Simeão de Oliveira. The bill providing that civil marriage shall precede the religious ceremony was rejected by a vote of 73 to 56.

JUNE 22.—Senate.—The Senate in secret session approved the appointment of Or. Victorino Monterto to a special mission. On the appointment of Col. Vallashares to the office of prefect of the capital, there was a warm discussion and on motion of Senator Quintion Becapuse at was resolved to ask the President of the republic whether Col. Valladates holds a professor-lipin in the military school,—Chamber of Departers.—Deputy Zanua said that although he does not agree with the policy of Muslal Floriano, the place he occupies in the opposition ranks is not that of a regalar soldier. He is merely a sharp-shooter, or, more properly speaking, an independent friend of the marshal. Some people assert that the marshal will not finish bus term of office, while others say that he is a very had man. They are all mistakers, President Florano is netter an able politician, while others say that he is a very had man. They are all mistakers, President Florano is netter an able politician, nor a wicked man; he is merely a nullity. (Deputy Martinot Pando;—"M. Quentre millity even than Gen. Desdoro.") "I know," continued Deputy Zano, "unity two persons more incompetent than the Tresident of the republic; one is the humble individual who now have the home of addressing you, and the other Nearly and the other sharp of the provident of the capital will also provide the contrage." "Only talk," was

June 27.—Senate.—Senator Amaro Cavalcanti, in answer to some remarks of Senators João Neiva and Manoel Victorino in regard to the proposed special appropriation of 18,000,0005 in gold for the army, said that part of the arms for which the appropriation is intended had alrealy been ordered. Senator Virgilio Damasio wished to know by what

authority the government had ordered such arms without waiting for the appropriation to be granted. He moved to refer the bill to the committee on the nay and army. This motion, which was opposed by Senators. Amount Cavalcanti and Joda Neiva, was rejected. Senator Manaoel Victorino censures the contract with the Communitate Metropolitana for Logoucous bumignatis.—Chamber of Depaties.—Deputy Valladares obtained leave to introduce on the following, day a bill for the pedicitation of Rio Gaode do Sul. The bill for a monument to Gen. Deodo or was voted in 1st discussion. Deputy Nito Perante and Deputy Montenego against if. The committee on the army and navy reported a bill on miltary conscripting Montenego against if. The committee on the army and navy reported a bill on miltary conscription made by Deputy Billarmino de Mendoncy, these promotions had been made over the heads of Soo officers. Senator Quintino Bocayuwa said he was ready to vote for the revision of the promotions, but he considered it difficult to adopt any plan that would be strictly just. Senator Jobo Nava promised that the committee on the army and navy, if 9s plan were adopted, would propose in 3rd discussion some complementary measures.—Chamber of Depaties.—Deputy Valladares introduced a bill for the pacification of the state of Rio Gande do Sul. In defence of this bill he said that the mipsix wir in that state depletes the treasury, weakens public credit and threatens to disrupt the Brazilian feleration. It is evident that public opinion troors the feleralists and it is a stombing that President Floriano Peivoto hals to see this. It is a shame for Brazil that the people of Rio Grande should now be forced to take up arms to defend rights and liberities of which they had been in peaceful possession for half a century. By a vote of q to to the Chamber do decided not to disease the boil. The badget of the department of foreign affurs was voted in 3rd discussion.

JUNE 30.—Senata.—The committee on the navy and army reported on the removal of the navy

Gen. Deodoro, Deputy Bevdaqua made allustons that were warmly resented and the discussion became very violent.

1018 1.—Sunte, "The Soute vot d in 3rd discussion the ball from the Chamber of Deputies making a specul appropriation of 18,000,000 %, at the exchange rate of 27d, per 18003, for the army. It also wited in 3rd discussion the bill from the same chamber authorizing the government to apply to the payment of the passage of immigrants the appropriation voted for guarantee of interest on the capital of immigration companies and making a second manufacture of the proposition of the propositio

#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

The Standard estimates the British population of Buenos Anes at 45,000,

—The Argentine government has abolished the marantine on Pernambuco arrivals.

-The vital statistics of Rosario for May show 309 births, 57 marriages and 208 deaths.

—The continued reports of the intended resignation of President Sienz Pena leads to a belief that there must be some basis for them.

Bishop J. P. Newman, of the American Metho-dist church, was in Rosario on the 18th alt. an-left for Asnacion, Paragnay, on the following day.

The Argentine senate has voted a measure imposing a tax of 30 % on the receipts of the hip-podrome for each race, the amount of the tax to be not less than \$50,000 for each meeting.

nor rest that 55,000 for each meeting.

—Two, female pickpockets have been caught in a church of Bacos Ares who have been driving a lucrative business in robbing worshippers. They purses were bound in their possession, besides \$100 and a dramond ring concealed in their stockings.

—The premium on gold is steadily going up at Buenos Arres, which indicates that even hopefulness for the future is declining in that country. And it will probably continue on that line and a strong reform government is found, strong enough to enforce economics, honest enough to recognize its obligations and vigorous enough to punish the thieves and parasites who are still living up in the national treasury.

—The society for the prevention of cruelty to annuals in Buenos Aires has resolved to interfere in the shipment of live earlie to Europe and Brazil, where much ceachly is practised. This is particu-larly the case in the shipments to Rio de Janeiro, where the arimals are too closely packed and are not sufficiently sheltered.

—The Buenos Aires police records shew that 414 crimes were commetted in that city during the mouth of May, beades 3.449 breaches of police and municipal ordinances, 8 suitables, 8 first and 75 accidents. There we 100 crimes of violence against the person, and 1681 ariests were made on the charge of being drank and disorderly.

—The Montroide Times this ks that it would be a good idea to insert the following advertisement in European papers, but does not feel that it could constitute the saces following advertisement in European papers, but does not feel that it could constitute the saces following the same following advertisement public, small but of great resources still mostly undeveloped. Must be experienced, firm, housed, and accustomed to rule. Twenty years egggement and submitted powers given to a smit-able preson. References given and required. No indicacy need apply. Apply in the first instance, stating terms and enclosing photograph and credenials, to—, etc., etc."

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— Old residents in Buenos Aires are unanimous in their conviction that the winters are becoming more rigorous. Two causes contribute to the severity of our winters, the immense stretch of treeless level land to the west and south, and the extreme distance of the earth from the sun at this period of the year. Twenty years ago, we believe, snow was unleared of in this province, now it is a common occurrence in Bahia Blanca, Azul, Tandil, etc. For the first time in 27 years we heard yester-day of water-pipes being trozen in this city. In another few years therefore, we must exnect the streets of the capital to be laid with winter's table-cloth— Times, Buenos Aires, June 22.

—The church of San Domingo has been robbed

cloth.—Times, Buenos Aires, June 22.

—The church of San Domingo has been robbed of an exceptionally large amount of valuables. The virgin of Rosario has been deprived of her silver crown, scentre and two relies, two gold hearts, one of them set in diamonds, and several other ornaments. Much as such a sacrilege is to be condemned, it is certainly a matter of surprise that such valuable jewels should be exposed to the constant view of avarice and powerty; and it will be a lesson dearly paid for, it is true, rather to put such riches into a more useful slape, than to keep them not only useless and unprofitable, but even a temptation to vice.—Times, Buenos Aires, June to.

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comparation to wee.— Times, Buenos Aires, June 10.

—The drainage of the southern portions of the province of Buenos Aires will soon be commenced. The plans have already been approved by the uninster of public works. The first work will consist of the construction of a canal in the department of Ap. and a bridge over the low-lying lands in front of the Palenque forest. The department of engineers will shortly call for tenders for the carrying out of this work.

## PROVINCIAL NOTES

-An epidemic of influenza is raging at Babia.

-Thirty more monks, novices, etc., for the San Francisco convent have arrived at Bahia.

—It is mystifying certainly to see the vigor the Rio Grande revolutionists after so many defe and dispersals and annihilations!

—The state legislature of Pernambuco reassem-bled on the 1st inst.—In all probability it will try to continue its petty struggle with the governor.

—The old quarrel between Santa Catharina and trana over houndaries seems to be breaking out ain. This time it is over the navigation of the again. Im Rio Negro.

—The senate of the Minas state legislature approved, on the 2nd ult, the appropriation of 500,000\$ for the construction of a custom-house at Juiz de Forá.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 28th says that large bodies of federalists are re-entering Rio Grande. Brazilian estanceiros had presented them with 500 horses.

—A telegram of the 27th ult, says that at Caicó in Rio Grande do Norte a judge has been danger-ously wounded and that a torce of 60 men has been sent from Natal to restore order.

—The officers of the 8th regiment of cavalry, stationed at Curityla, have declared in favor of Gen. Solon's bill for prohibiting the holding of civil offices by officers of the army and navy.

—The law students at Pernambuco have con-gratulated their professors for abstaining from the competitive examination for a successor to Dr. Seaboa, who was turned out of his place by the national government.

—There was a fight in Rua da Esperança, São Paulo, on the 30th ult, between soldiers of the toth cavalry and a group of policemen, in which several citizens who happened to be passing were seriously wounded. These savages may be trusted every time to attack unarmed citizens!

—At Saula Cruz das Palmares, S. Paulo, on the 25th ult., a mob said to be composed of about 1,500 persons, attacked the jail, from which they took a prisoner accused of murder, carried him to the cemetery and there lynched him, afterwards diagging his body through the streets.

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A telegram of the 28th ult, from Para states that two persons, said to be the proprietor and the ethors of the Dirrio de Noticini, informed a police officer of a plan to depose the governor of the state, which was to be done with the assistance of the police force. They were arrested and on being questioned by the chief of police, one of them denied having any connection with the plot, which, according to the other, depended on the previous deposition of President Floriano Peixoto. The telegram adds that the chief of police, attaching no importance to the matter, released the pulsioners.

—A Melo telegram of the 28th ult, says that the Castilhistas which had been routed in the engage-ment of the 23rd at Serrillhada, Rio Grande, fled precipitately to D. Peldick, fearing another at tak. A large number were wounded.

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—According to a telegram in the Tribuna, the federals have recently sustained a defeat at Laguna, losing several of their number, including the Commandaut, Antonio Barotista. We also hear that the republicus have been committing more arractive, cutting the throats of the televal nvisoners and wounded. More seeinens of South American ceviciation and glorious traditions.—Montevillo Times, June 18th,

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—The official report of Gumersinda Saraiva, dated the 25th thirt, is as follows: — On the way to S. Sepé I had three squessful combits with the Castillustas: the first on the 17th on the Izquary the second on the 20th on the Pirsby, the third on the 23th near Servillada, Our losses, in these there cannot be supported to the property of the control of the property of the second castilly and the tenter of the second castilly defined to the property of the second castilly defined to the second castilly of the property of the property of the second castilly of the property of

#### CRICKET.

"Santos Athletic Club" vs. "Sao Paulo Athletic Club."

The above match was played at Santos on June 24th and 25th. Mr. Tross' bowling was very effective, 6 wickets for o runs in the 1st imnings and 7 for 8 in the 2nd. The home team won by an innings and 10 runs.

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- did not bat 8

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Snape,
Wilmot, b. Birt
Richards, b. Birt
H. Ban, b. Snape
Crock, not out
Extras

Total . . . 109 SAO PAULO ATHLETIC CLUB. 

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Moseley, not out.
Ferguson, b. Tross
Lowry, b. Tross
Gibs n, b. Lopes.
Tempest, b. Tross.
Extras hit wicket., b. Tross... notout c. Richards, b. Tross b. Tross b. Richards run out... Extras

Total... 29
\* Innings declared closed.

Total.... 23

#### Coffee Notes

—A commission of the commercial association at Santos made a revision of the stock of coffee in the stock of the stock

—During the past twelve months, the bureau of American republics at Washington is informed, more than a millian acres of coffee lands in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, have been sold to purchasers of various nationalities, including Americans, Germans, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Balaisna.

om the New York Merchants' Review, May 19th.

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The results of a recent investigation of coffees sold in retail grocery stores, which was conducted by chemists employed by the department of agriculture, have appeared in several of our agricultural exchanges, the object being no doubt to help along the agitation for the passage of a national antialluteration act. It appears that thirty samples of coffee were purchased in retail stores, of which twenty-six were discovered to be adulterated, the adulterants employed being either chicory, cereals, peas or bran, or a combination of some or all, and the quantity of genuine coffee in the samples running from 25 to over 90 per cent. One sample, however, contained no coffee. It is assumed in all these cases that faud upon the consumers was intended. In view of the harmless nature of the articles employed to adulterate the samples examined, there can be no question as to the wholesomeness of even the most grossly adulterated sample. Now, as to the charge of fraul, the prices at which the samples were purchased hardly bear out the assumption. The highest price paid, which was for a single sample of Mocha, adulterated with a very small amount of chicory, as 40 cents per pound. Jobbers ask 30c, and upwards for so-called Mocha of good quality, if roasted, and the retailer must pay carlage, freight, &c., and adding a reasonable margin of profit, could hadly sell it, with the quality reduced by the admixture of, say, 5 per cent. of chroory, at less than the price paid for the sample. The next highest price paid in the investigation was 35 cents for a pound of Java, which proved to be adulterated with to per cent. of mixture of, say, 5 per cent. of chronory, at less than the price paid for the sample. The next highest price paid in the investigation was 35 cents for a pound of Java, which proved to be adulterated with to per cent. of mixture of charge of residence.

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examined were purchased at various prices, from 20 cents to 30 cents per round, most of them, however, at 25 cents. When the investigation becan the coffee market was probably a full cent a pound higher than today, but at present valuations a large amount of adulteration would be required to produce a pulsatible brand of coffee that could be profitably sold at retail for 25 cents a pound. If it has been the object of the agricultrarial department to show that consumers of coffee are commonly defrauded by retail groees, or that the health of the public is endangered by the practice of adulterating coffee, we think it has falled. If it is object has been 10 show that a great many consumers demand coffee at a low price, regardless of the advances in the market and the purriey of the articles as long as it is palatable, we think it has succeeded, but the fact has long heen patent to everybody who

### Railroad Notes

—The Senate has declined to approve the veto of Prefect Barata on the scheme, authorized by the intendences of this city, for a circular railway, to be called the "Grande Circuito," of which Bichard Felix Autonio Pereira Lima is the grantee.

—The now famous No. 999 locomotive on the New York Central line has lately achieved the record of a mile in 28 seconds, which is at the rate of 112½ miles an hour. The passengers riding at the tremendous speed experienced no discomfort and state that the train was as stealy as when running at the usual speed for fast trains.

—A fatal acident occurred on the S. Fidelis line, Rio de Janeiro, near the Camocim station, on the 28th ult. The train jumped the track, because of rotten sleepers, and a 1st class passenger coach was overtuned, seriously injuring 2 persons, 3 of whom died soon after. The employe's of the train were seized and tirretared with Jynching by the excited people of Camocim.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

-The corner-store of the new French hospital at Rosario will be laid on the 14th inst.

—The number of patients admitted into the British Hospital at Buenos Aires in 1892 was 884, of which 38 per cent, were free patients. The death-rate was only 5 per cent.

—Major Francisco Paula de Andrade, a retireir army officer, was admirted into the military hospital on Saturday last. The major, who is 100 years old, was in military service at the time of Brazilian independence and took part in the Paragnayan war.

### LOCAL NOTES

-Col. Valladares, the new prefect of the city, took office on the 27th ult.

-Judge Lynch seems to be slowly gaining a footing in Brazil. He is certainly needed.

-The decree accrediting Dr. Victorino Monteire as minister to Uruguay was signed on the 28th ult.

The vote in the Senate on the nomination of Col. Valladares as prefect of this city was 24 in favor and 18 against. —Did Col. Valladares resign his position as a member of the military school faculty, or has the Senate stultified itself?

The continued illness of the President seems be interfering seriously with the dispatch of

—The President has had his will in regard secial minister to Urugnay and a prefect for y. Let us hope that his physical condition we improve.

now improve. —Three colonels, 3 lieutenant-colonels, 4 majors, 36 captains, 106 lieutenants and 95 ensigns are said to be detached at present from the commands to which they belong.

—We see that the national government is send-ing out the blank diplomas of electors to the states. A batch of 10,000 was sent to the governor of Piaulby a lew days since.

—By a decree of the 30th ult, the President appointed Dr. João Felippe Pereira as minister of foreign affairs. The new minister is a civil en-gineer and a native of Ceará.

—It is to be noted that while Congress is ready to vote 30,000,000\$ gold for the army and navy, it is unwilling to wote anything for the cause of education. These are the farsighted statesmen who are to create a great republic out of the ruins of D. Pedro's empire!

- A New York telegram of the 30th ult., pub. lished in the Paiz, states that Mr. George Anderson has been appointed secretary to the United States legation at this capital.

The British squadron on this station has received orders from London by cable to dress ship and fire salutes on the 6th in honor of the marriage of the Duke of York.

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—It is announced that Bishop Newman will de-hver one or two lectures in Montevideo early this week for the benefit of the Methodist Church there. It is not yet known when he will be here in Rio, but it is hoped that his visit here will be of sufficient duration to enable him to lecture before an English audience in this city.

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—The Senate has not achieved much credit for itself by its unconditional surrender to the President II rejected Bruta because he is a medical professor, and then accents Valladares atthough he is both an officer and a military professor. And it permits the executive to rub it in by a strained interpretation of the law.

The disturbances of the law!

On the 28 ha large group of soldiers led by a cabo of the 23<sup>rd</sup> batchino attacked with clubs a comple of polacemen on duty in Rua. Senhor dos Passos and left them hally injured. The soldiers had concealed themselves in a restaurant to want for the policemen. Some of the soldiers were also injured, but not as painfully as they deserved.

One of the iron warehouses under construction on Praia D. Manuel for the custom-house, fell in on the 1st inst. owing to the had material employed. Several workmen on the building were taken out of the wreck with broken bones and severe bruises. The contractors have at once telegraphed to Germany for the ironwork necessary to replace the broken material.

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—The disturbances caused by soldiers having continued, the adjutant-general of the army has issued orders to the commanders of battalions to prevent disorderly soldiers from going on the street. He has also ordered the commanders of guards not to allow the soldiers to leave the respective stations. Each commander will appoint an officer to patrol the city and see if any of his men are on the streets.

are on the streets.

—The new minister of loreign affairs is an unknown man in politics and public life. He is 27 years of age, a graduate of the Polytechnic School, was first engineer on the Balturité railway extension for a time, took an active part in the deposition of the governor of Ceará, Gen. Clarimdo de Queiroz, and according to the Jonal, has been engaged in the manufacture of bombs. He will be known as the pyrotechnic minister.

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—In view of the repeated conflicts between soldiers and policemen would it not be well to keep the former in their harnesks. They have no business in the streets anyway, and when they do go they should be forbiddhen to carry those ugly-looking knives which they are accustomed to use on such slight provocation. If they are permitted to go as at present, it will soon to necessive for every citizen to carry arms to defend himself against the military.

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—In our last issue we credited Deputy Solon with the preparation of the long list of military officers holding civil positions which appeared in the Jornal of Commercio of the 25th ult. We have since learned that the list was compiled by one of the reporters of the Jornal. As the preparation of such a list involves much time and hard work, it is desirable to give the credit where it is justly due. The Jornal is to be complimented on the publication of the list, as it should be the means of opening the eyes of those who think it idle to take a question about the military man in politics.

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—At last something definite is known about that
census of December, 18So and of the population of
this city. It works and the property of the census commisthis city. It would not even reach six hundred
thousand! To the regret of the census commisto thousand, no withstanding the efforts made to
secure a good aggregate by conniting men two and
even three times. The Joinal of yesterday gives
the census aggregate for this city at 522,651, inclading 7,092 travellers and sailors, which gives a
net population of 515,559. Of these 364,446 were
Brazilians and 151,093 foreigners, 287,490 males
and 228,069 females.

—Last Fliday the firm of Campaba & Cavillary

net population of \$15.559. Of these \$64,446 were Brazilians and \$15,093 foreigners, \$27,490 males and \$28,069 females.

—Last Friday the firm of Camacho & Guilhot complained to the police that their book-keeper had been robbed at the Bunco do Brazil of \$18,000 \text{\scales}\$ in money and an account current book of that bank showing a balance in their favor of \$14,000 \text{\scales}\$. He had laid the book and the package of money on the counter and was awaiting his turn to be served when a stranger called his attention by asking a question in regard to drafts on Italy. In answering the stranger was a stranger of the stranger called his attention by asking a question in regard to drafts on Italy. In answering this pack to the counter, and when he looked for his hook and money he failed to find them, and was informed by a clerk of the hard that they had been taken by a person, whom the latter supposed to be the owner, and who, on going away with them, had said he had not time to stay longer, but would return afterwards.—Our dramatic reporter happened to be present at the Lyrico on Friday evening last, on the occasion of Sarah Bernhardt's benefit, and brought away with him an impression so vivid that it will prehably never he forgotten. It was not Sarah's acting nor her posing, and it was not due to the heavy and artistic ability of her troupe. Neither, let us add, was it caused by the audience even, whose heavy, distinguished ability and good clothes were above criticism. This one vivid impression was created by the calm dignity and plebeian solidity of three old kerosene cans which occupied a conspicuous place on the stage in the useful capacity of palm-holders. It is hardly to be expected that "Devoes Brilliant" or no outshine the divine Sarah, or that "Pratt's Astral" can eclipse a star of her magnitude, but their presence among the silks and gilded splendor of such a place was certainly enough to distract the attention and to set one wondering how the manager

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minister to Montevide, left for the South on the 1st inst.

—The bazaar for raising funds for the relief of the wounded in Rio Grande was opened at the Casino Fluminense on Stunday.

—It is now reported that the government has secured a majority in the elections in Germany. In that case William will not resign,

—It now appears that General Telles is not noming to Rio. He is to resume command of the national forces operating against the federalists.

—The Jornal do Brazil says that Dr. Victorian Monteiro has received only 22,000\$ for expenses on his mission to Uruguay. Oute enough, surely!

—It is interesting to know that the new prefect is to be called "colonel prefect." It is evident that there are no incompatibilities in the use of tiles in Brazil.

—Dr. Manoel Buarque de Macedo has resigned his place on the Brazilian commission to the Chicago Exhibition. We can not say that the commission will suffer a very serious loss by this.

—Notwithstanding the cool weather the deaths from yellow lever still continue. Of the 45 burish on Friday 4 were of persons who died from this cause.

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from yellow fever still continue. Of the 45 burnas on Friday 4 were of persons who ded from this cause.

—According to a telegram published in the Paris on Sunday Mr. George Matthews has been appointed to the United States consulate at Paria and Mr. Henry Smith to that at Santos.

—The President has transferred Barão de Teffé from Rome to Vienna, and Dr. Francisco Regis (Oliveira from St. Petersburg to Rome, and lass appointed Dr. Francisco Coelho Duarte Badaró as Brazilian representative at the Vatican. It is said that Sr. Ferreira da Costa is to be sent to St. Petersburg.

—The portrait of ex-Prefect Barata was hung ast Saturday on the wall of the principal room at the Prefect's office. Most persons are doubtless better pleased to see his picture there than hisself, though many perhaps would rather hang him than his picture at the prefect's office, or anywhere else.

—The Argentine health board refuses to cooperate with the authorities here in raising the quarantine on vessels from Brazil, as they do not consider the health of Rio Janeiro and Santos sufficiently satisfactory. We will therefore he subject to this pernicious nuisance for some time longer, perhaps till the summer comes round again. Mostavido Times.

—Senator Cunha Junior, who went to Rio Grande

till the summer comes round again.—Monteviido Times.
—Senator Caula Junior, who went to Rio Grande on a special mission, a part of which was to confer with the leader of the revolutionists, returned to this city yesterday. The senator had an interview with Gen. Tavares on the frontier, and is said to be the hearer of a sealed packet containing the reply of the federalist leader to the proposals made, which are also secret.
—The anumal banquet of the Eureka Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M. was held in the Globe Hotel on the 24th ult, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Brazil and the Very Worshipful Grand Tersaurer of the New York Consistory being present. A very pleasant evening was only marred by the absence of the W. M. elect, but owing to the efforts of the present indefatigable and nopular W. M. the masonic year has been opened most auspiciously.

\*\*RIO CRICKET CLUB.\*\*

#### RIO CRICKET CLUB.

"Mr. Cox's Xi." vs. "Mr. F. L. Youle's Xi."
This match was played on the 29th inst. resulting in a win for Mr. Youle's side. The feature of the match was the bowling of Mr. Barber who performed the "that trick."

M. T. Watmough, b. Barber   24 b. Barber   7     J. H. Cooper, b. Barber   24 b. Barber   7     A. C. Blide, c. Ridgway   b. Barber   4     Mergan   6   6   6   6     Mergan   6   6   6   6     Mergan   7   6   6     Mergan   7   6   6     Mergan   7   6   6     Mergan   7   6     Midgway   1   1   6     Mergan   7     Mergan
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E. S. Youle, b. Barber c. Morgan, b. Barber 7
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Total 42 Total for 4 wickets 35
MR, Youle's Side.
1st Innings. 2nd Innings.
A. Ridgway, c. Davis, b.
h Blake — did not bat
S. Cox, run out 3 c. Blake, b. Morrissy
T P Morgan b Mor-
rissy 21 C. Wucherer, b Morrissy I
H. Hardwick, run out 14 did not bat
W. Binks, b. Morrissy 15 h. Morgan
r. Walter, D Morrisay 13
H. E. Barber, b. Wuch-
and Kernick 4
I Wilson b Bloke o c. and b. Morrissy
Prior run out 12 C. Cooper, b. Morrissy b
H Harding not out 2 not out
Extras 10 Extras 3
Total 94 Total for 7 wickets 56

"FIRST XI." 25. "NEXT XVI. AND ALL COMERS".
This match was played on the 2nd July. Mr. Cox took charge of the Next XVI. who were all out for 54. Rain unfortunately stopped the game, which looked like an easy win for the XI. The match, therefore, resulted in a draw in favor of the XI.

NEXT XVI.	
T. R. Morgan, b. Wheatley	4
J. W. Shaw, b. E. S. Youle	2
F. Walter, b. E. S. Youle	
E. Morrissy, b. Wheatley	4
F. Davis, c. Wheatley, b. E. S. Youle	~~
H. E. Barber, c. Webb, b. Wheatley	I
G. Dawdry, b. E. S. Youle.	_
Geo. E. Cox, b. E. S. Youle	3
J. Morrissy, l. b. w., b Webb	10
J. Ridgway, c. E. Jones, b. Wheatley	_
C. Jackson, b. Wheatley	_
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C. Murly, b. Webb Webb	_
A. C. Blake, c. Nicolson, b. Webb	1
S. Cox, b. Nicolson	
A. Ridgway, run out	1
H. Hardwick, c. E. Youle, b. Webb	13
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FIRST XI.	
H. L. Wheatley, not out	28
A. Crompton, b. Barber	6
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F. Webb	
F. S. Youle did not bat	
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H. G. Estill	
Extras	3
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Total for I wicket	37
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On Thursday the 6th inst, the squadron will play Rio, commencing at 11 a.m.

#### MARRIAGE.

HOLBECK—PERCY.—O June 21st, at Rio de Janeiro, by the civil judge and afterwards by Rev. H. C. Tucker, HORATO HARKY, youngest son of William and Louisa Holbeck, to Anticatt Entril, youngest daughter of George and Edith Percy, of Sabsbury, England.

#### Business Notes

-Messrs. Rombauer & Co., of this city, have pened a branch house in Santos.

The governor of Pernambuco has extended the contract of the gas company there for another

—The number of liquidations—by fire—last month was unusually large. We do not rem-ember anything like it for June.

The boot and shoe exports from Great Britain to Brazil during the mouth of April were valued at £54,023, against £50,423 in the same mouth of 1892, and £83,384 in that of 1891.

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—The municipal prefect has now asked the national government for an indemnity for losses incurred in the purchase and sale of cattle for local consumption, which is said to have been done by order of the minister of justice. If the municipal government will mix itself up in such transactions, then those who elect it should stand the loss. We see no justice in immosting these losses on the national Treasury. The amount asked for is 5,007,601\$260.

5,007,0015200.

—In case of a war with Argentina what would be the state of things in Brazil? We are now tring largely upon Argentine (and Uruguavan) jerkel heef, live cattle, bay, maize, and, to a limited extent, wheaten flour. We are also receiving horses and mules from that country. Were a war to shat off these supplies, what would be the situation here? Is it not wiser for a country, then, to encourage the production of food, than of nanufactured products and luxuries?

manufactured products and luxuries?

—Much is being said in the United States of improvements in the postal service, and of the time gained in the transmission of mails to Europe. It is a pity that this part of South America could not also be included in this matter. The service in this direction could not possibly be worse, and it proves not only ignorance on the port of officials but also a very reprehensible indifference. For instance, to send mails to Rio de Janeiro by a steamer running to Park and Mandos is not much better than to send the mails to Panamá.

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better than to send the mails to Panamá.

—The police have at last established new rates for carriage and tilbury hire, which will, we trust, put a stop to the impositions enforced during the post two years. Every driver must carry a schedule of rates and show them to his customer. The tilbury rate within the city zone, from the Gloria market to Rua Visconde de Sapucalty, including the Central rulbavy station, is \$4000 in the day and \$4000 at night. To the Large do Cattete the day rate is \$4500, to the end of the Praia de Botalogo 25500, and to the Tipica diligence station \$4000. The rates are still escessively high.

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—The Pacific Company's royal mail steamer Ligura arrived in the Mersey from Valparaiso and intermediate ports on Monday evening, and will be temporarily withdrawn from the line in order to be fitted with new boilers and to have her engines tripled. It is a curious fact that thus vessel, which was built in 1894, should, on her last voyage, have made the fastest passage on record to the Pacific, through the Straits of Magellam, notwithstanding calls at several intermediate ports, the London mail of the 4th March being delivered in Valparaiso on Tuesday morning, 4th April, the time being 30½ days. —Liverpool exchanges, May 31st.

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30 ½ days.—Liverpool exchanges, May 31st.

—Just how correctly a politician can be trusted to discern the real needs of a new country has a good illustration in the additional premiums voted by the Minus legislature. This act authorizes premiums of 1,000% to exhibitors securing premiums at Chicago on tea, silk, spun and woven products and wine, and 500% for those on iron, manufactived leather, sugar-cane products, coffee, tobacco and wax. Minus is essentially a mining and grazing country, though southern Minus has some rich agricultural districts. The state has rich iron deposits which should be developed. In view of these facts, the preference given to exotic industries is noteworthy. Encouragement for the production of forage plants would be much better, in our opinion, than those of silk, tea and wine.

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## FINANCIAL NOTES

—The fiscal year in the state of Pará has been changed to run from July to June, beginning on the 1st mst.

-The Bahia budget for next year estimates the receipts at 7.738.189\$, and the expenditures at 6,154,082\$.

-The customs receipts at Sonta Catharina in the half-year ended on the 30th ult, were 938,6078710.

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The customs receipts in this city last mouth aggregated 0,037,485\$205, which is 1,114,040\$381 more than the May receipts.

The June receipts of the Pará custom-house are reported by relegraph to have been 1,326, 209503, and those of the state receivedorar \$19348\$273.

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—The brig Recife which the government has constructed at the Pernambuco arsenal, has cost 53,528±31, and the machinery will cost 57,678\$, 700 more.

constructed at the Pernambuco arsenal, has cost 135,852451, and the machinery will cost 57,6788-700 more.

—The Journ's hears that the estimates of the minster of industry for next year will call for an appropriation of rogsoco.coo.8. It will require considerable "industry" to meet this burden.

—An extraordinary session of the United States Congress has been convened by President Cleveland for August 7th, to take measures for the rehed of the financial crisis there caused by the deprecation and continued coinage of silver and by the failure of many banking institutions.

—We understand that the committee of the Stock Exchance has refused to grant a quantum to the Braziban Western of Minas Loan, on the ground that, while Messers. Rothschild received applications for \( \frac{1}{2}\), \( \frac{1}{2}\), \( \text{Loo}\), \( \text{

#### COMMERCIAL

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#### EXCHANGE.

June 27.—The official rates were to §§ on London, 876–877
on Pais and §§ on Hamburg, at 90 dps. 4804–48050
on New York, at sight. The market was still speculative,
for no new connected stelling is making, and the business
done in this paper during the day was in bills that must
have been held back. The market was quies, but very
inequals, for while the London and River Plate Baule was
drawing feely at 10%, there was business reported in bank
stelling at 10.316 and even at 10.5€. For July bank
stelling, repassed, was reported at 10.316, and for August
'approved bills' were dine at 11. The business reported
comprised bank stelling at the extremes of 10.5€—10.516, did
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June 22. "The market opened quiet and Larly steady for business to be settled during the month, but that for July, and before mid-day the Brasilianische Bank reduced is vate to 10½. The transactions realized, for each, were trifling, at 10 1/26 – 10% for bank sterling and at 10%—10 1/316 for repassed paper and c-americal sterling; for July, however, a large business was done in bank paper at 10½ and in commercial sterling at 10%. The lanks were not free drawers at 10½, and their caution arises from the uncertainty as to securing cover, for the collect market constitutions the collect market constitution of the collect market colored at 10½ hank sterling, for each, and commercial quoted at 10 tx16, with takers for both at lower-rates for next month. Sovereigns closed with buyers 42 225 109, sellers at 225 109, sellers at 225 109, sellers at 225 109, sellers at 225 100. at 22\$130, sellers at 22\$290.

June 29. - Church holiday.

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June 29.—The banks ent agreed as to the value of the milers, for the Brasilianische and the London & Brazilian Bank estimated it at 10½, while the British Bank and the Load n & River Plate considered 10% the figure. At the higher rate husiness was done for near delivery and at the lower rate for the end of next mouth. There was very title doing, and the market showed more steadiness than was expected; bank sterling at 10½—10%, according to delivery date; repassed puper at 10½—10; fly, and commercial sterling at 10½—1; d. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 22½20, sellers at 122½50.

mercial sterning at 10-21 to .300-2018 as a buyers at 22\$2.00, sellens at 22\$2.00, sellens at 22\$2.00, sellens at 22\$2.00, sellens at 22\$2.00 to be market at opening; the London and River Plate and the British Hank were still officially at 10.05 the Brasilianische Bank posted 10½ and the London and Brazilian was drawing also at the later rate, which was considered that for business. The day was quiet and the bone of the market flat; the rapidity with which the commercial sterling formsfalled by the sales of men'y 40,000 bags of onfee disappeared was noticeable, for at the close commercial sterling formal money at 10 ±10.6 The lassiness dome comprised bank sterling at 10 ±10.6—10%, the later rate ruling for head office bills and for the next stemor, with repossed paper quested at 10% and commercial sterling at 10 ±116—10%, and the market closed flat. Sowereigns closed with luyers at 22\$2.00, sellers as 22\$2.70. at 110 ±116—10%, and the market closed flat thy 2—The market opened just as it closed on Saturday; the July 3.—The market opened just as it closed on Saturday; the Batish, and the London, and River Plate banks posted 10% d, on London, and the latter drew freely, on head office, at the official rate up to the close of business. As the

bank imposed some restrictions, upon takers, rumors were current as to where its cover was to come from, which rumors may have been started by interested parties. There was very little movement in the market, bank sterling, for all July, was reported at 10%, and 10% was the rate, on head office, for hills up to the ght; reassed paper was done at 10.1310 - 10% and commercial sterling found ready takers at 10%. At the close three appeared to be rather more finnness, but quotations were not changed. Sovereigns sold at 22% 20 - 20%, and closed with buyers at 22% 20, sellers at 22% 20 - 20%, and closed with buyers at 22% 20, sellers at 22% 20 - 20%.

#### SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES June 26. 27,000\$ Gold 68, 108... 106

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June 27.

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## MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

Coffee. -The market showed no animation up to the 28th o. when exporters were more inclined to do business, and ne :0,000 bags were reported sold on that day: and since same (2,000 ring) were reprired son of that ray, and since there has been business doing daily, which will possibly sum up 55,000 largs sales, for the week. As receipts show no improvement, and advices from consuming markets have been generally favourable, the market here has been firm; been generally favourable, the market here has been time; the appearance of the exporters sent up optrations span-nos-iss, per arroba on the 28th, and even higher prices than we quote are reported to have been paid. Currency prices are certainly high for the beginning of a new except but the factors are now personaled that coffee is the arbitror of the exchange— and it must be confiseed with some erasin—and they watch the acolotatics in the exchange market with much interest, ecompanying the fluctuations in the value of the currency, as

accompanying the fluctuations in the value of the currency, as cheedy as possible, by modifying the pieces of coffee. The enery year just closed has proved that our estimate of 3, 80,0,00 large was as nearly current as possible. For the new corp estimates are still unchanged for Rio, viz : 2,600,000 logs, but it is summed that with coffees knought over the post crops, Santon may possibly export 3,000,000 lags for the crop year. The supply is moderate even so, and as the staffigures show that consuming markets are not over well supplied, unsatisfactory as it is, we fear that high prices must sele during the new rout year.

supprince, transmission of the definition of the definition of the workly report from Santos gave receipts at 25,000 bags, and stock 36,000 bags. A telegram published here on the 2nd stated that stocks had been verified and were 58,000 bags in first and 62,000 bags in secon We know our figures for receipts are erroneous, but a can get reliable figures from Santos, must ask for co tion from our readers

The shipments since our last report have been:

17.336 bags for the United States Europe
Cape of Good Hope
River Plate and West Coast
Coastwise 28,722 bags. essels cleared with coffee are:

Blooding of the Plate F str Dording of the Blooding of the preceding week and 41,155 bags for the week before.

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 126,250 lags, in all hands.

in all hards.

There was no change made in the faula on Saturday and it remains at 1\$33) per kib.

The official quotations were:

for to kibs.

| pcr 10 kilos. | Ordinary 1st. | 13\$320 | Good 2nd. | 14 600 | Ordinary 2nd | 13 190

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#### Imports.

There seems to have been a fair movement in the markets thring the week, although brokers have groaned a little-ver the want of animation. Flour has been flat and the market appears to tend towards bover prices; the supply has been ments used the rediced stock apparently shows that shin-tended the rediced stock appears to the rediced stock and the rediced stock and the rediced stock and the rediced shows much change in qu-tatt ins. There cargoes of use, from Rangeon, have arrived, and the cargo referred to face from the rediced shows much change in qu-tatt ins. There cargoes now arriving are spear proceeded to Santos: the cargo referred to linda come is still firm, and the other anticles with statistical indication in still firm, and the other anticles and state of the cargo of the rediced shows and papears to be that rates will decline, and we can only register the opinion of the market. A low exchange has a rediction of the short and the state of the rediction of the rediction of the short and the state should be reduced appears to be within the control of the banks and of the coffer factors, for the first baye at 14 the money and the others hold crider.

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Flour Receipts since our last report have been	:n ;
Sirius, from the United States Szeut Laszlo, from Frume. Tamar, from Montevideo, 3,000 bags	4, roo bris.

Receipts in June were:

36,55 brls. American
3,073 ... Rive Plate
30,75 brls. Trieste
30,975 brls.

against 83,559 brls. in the same month last year,

Pitch Pine.—There have been no receipts during the week, but the arrivals last month were large, and the quotations furnished us breday are 365000—57800 per dox. Just month receipts were 4,007,107 feet, against 2,371,679 feet in June, 1892.

White Pine.—Receipts nil, and the market is firm at 170–183 rs. per fout. In June receipts were 171,190 feet, against 23,7060 feet in the same month last year.

Swedish Pine.—Two cargos are reported sailed. Last.

against 237,000 feet in the same month last year.

Swedish Pine – Two cargoss are reported sailed. Last month we received 2044 de. a gainst nil in June last year.

Spruce Pine. Nothing new.

Kerosene – Thee are no receipts to report, but the market is rather lower at 5780 or 5800 per case. Receipts in June were 31,000 cross, against 36,100 cross in June last year.

year.

Lard.—Receipts are 255 kegs per Salerna, from Baltimore. We may continue to quote George's lard, in lots, at 830—850 rs. per lb. and other marks at 800—850 rs. In June receipts were 5,000 kegs and 5 to cases, against 5,300 packages for the same month last year.

\$30—\$50 rs. per lb. anu once more receipts were 5,000 kegs and 510 cases, against 5,300 pockages for the same month last year.

Rice.—Receipts are 6,852 bags per Armin and Chilena from Rangoon, and the Albiance has also arrived. The cargo per hiller effected to in our last report went on to Santos. Dealess centime to quote at 1,5000 - 105a00 per lb. per 150,554 bags in the same month of 1507.

Coffish.—Receipts are 85 cases of Norwegian fish, per Olinda from Hamburg. Quotations are noninally unchanged at 455000—5,5500 for Canadian tilas, and 435000—445000 for Norwegian cases. There is only a moderate demand. In June receipts were:

1,946 tube Canadian
3,772 cases Norwegan
3,90 pickages American
5,458 packages

Receipts in June were x,300 cases, against 945 cases in June were x,300 cases, against 945 cases in June Rosin,—Receipts are 100 brls, per Colonia from New York Brokers continue to quote at 125-000 -2-05-00 per bit, according to marks. Last mouth receipts were 1,150 bits, from United States and 95 bits, from London, against 1,405 bits in the same month of 1892.

Coal.—Receipts since our last report are:
2,600 tons per McJonneux, from Cardiff,
2,489; Marchault, from Cardiff,
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15-00, per July, German 95500 - 10500, and French 105000—
15500., Receipts in June were:
5,700 brls, Bittish

5,790 brls. British 4,200 ,, German 5,375 ,, French 3,000 ,, Belgian 18,365 brls. against 11,016 brls. in June last year.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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27 Lounda Port
27 Holbein Br
28 Liverpool 22 de
28 Englaneur F
28 Woodsworth Hig28 Imane Br
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#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

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7UNE 27.

LEITH-I'b ship Macrihanish; 1641 tons: Sanders; 53 ds: coal to Gas company.

7UNE 28.

CARDIFF-I'b ship Carden; 1237 tons: Taylor, 55 dc coal to Brazilian Coal company.

7UNE 29.

MANSELLES—Aust bl. Slavin; 463 tons: Cossovich; 72 ds: tiles to order.

RANCOON—Ger bk. Armin; 840 tons; Kesdler; 124 ds: rice to Fernz Solvinho & Co.

—Bt bk. Chilena; 650 tons; Humphrys; 115 ds: rice to order.

JULY 1 Rangoon-Br bk Alliance; 977 tons; Jones; 122 ds; rice to order.

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS. JUNE 26. Burnos Aires—Nor bk Urania; 1266 tons; Sorensen; ballast.

TUNE 27.

FALMOUTH 16.—Dutch by Eline & Susanne; 228 tons
Eeting: salted hiles.

SANTOS—Ger bk Eline; \$77 tons; Vahle, same cargo.

TUNE 28, Lonos de Tierra—Br ship Angerona; 1291 tons; Murdoch,

ballast.

TUNE 23.

ROSANIO-Br bk Auriga; 896 tons; Thomas; ballast.

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JULY 1.

SANDY HOOK – Br bk. Fairmount; 1-80 tons; King; ballast.

BARBADOS – Br bk. Fairmy L. Cann; 732 tons; King; do.

VIII.A DO PRADO – Ger lug Hedruig; 237 tons; Nisbeers; do. YULY 2.

NEWCASTLE-Br ship Metropolis; 1707 tons; Richards; ballast.

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

MAGÁO - Br Ing L. G. Croséy; ballast.
—Nor ship Theodor Korner; do
PARANAGOÁ—Nor bk Saga; do
—Nor Ing Christian; do
PARÁ—Ger bk Hélios; paving stones.

## VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

Agnes	<ul> <li>Oporto</li> <li>Marseilles</li> </ul>	20 May	- 1
Agnes Antoinette Allegiance Askoy Anakonda	. Pensacola	1 June 26 Mar	- 1
Allegiance	Rangoon	26 Mar	- 1
Anakonda	. Hamburg	10 May	- 1
Apollo	. Newport . Antwerp	29 May 17 May	- 1
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Alexander Black	- Philadelphia		- 1
Baldwin	Hamburg Philadelphia Cardiff	t2 May	-
Bay of Fundy	Cardiff	12 May	- 1
Bay of Bengal	Pensacola	19 Apr	- 1
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Catherine	Cardiff Pensacola	4 June	- 1
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Columbus,	Rangoon Cardiff	12 Apr 17 May	-1
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Emmanuel	Gothenburg	28 Apr	
Elmonton	Cardiff	18 May	
Edward Percy	Cardiff Hamburg	20 May	
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Globus	Cardiff Baltimore	20 May	,
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Haugersund	Grimsby Gothenburg	3 May 31 May	s
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## DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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\* Calling at intermediate ports.

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## STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

July 1st, 1893.

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Present Amount	Interest payable	Nate %	Companies	Nominal value	Last sale	Closi	ng quotations	2,000,000 2,000,000	10,000,000 1,513,120 10,000,000	1,825,230 33,034 4,000,000	Brazil-Norte America Classes Laboriosas Commercial do Rio de Jan	.   6% p.a - July 9 .   10 000 - Jan 9	3 200	14 000 2 000 200 000	-200\$000
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£1,113,740 1,308,000 £137,100	Jan.—July Feb.—Aug. Jan.—July Mar.—Sept.	5 7 6	S. Isabel do Rio Preto do gold	£20 200 £50	53 192 440 60		=	5,000,000 5,000,000 10,000,000	5,000,000 5,000,000 10,000,000	486,647 494,278	Depositos e Descontos Franco-Brazileuro Iniciador de Melhoramento	. 3 000—Jan. 9 8 4 000—Jan. 9	3 200	53 000 16 000	15 5.0
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214,600 226,600	Apr Oct. Jan July	61/4	Villa Isabel	200 200	198			1,000,000 20,000,000	997,000 4,000,000	71,063 86,000	do 2 series Rio de Janeiro Rio e Matto Grosso	. 6 coo - lan. c	3 60	70 000 30 000	58 000
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28,000,000 5,000,000 6,000,000	28,000,000 4,000,000 1,200,000	56,00	Nac. Navegação Costeira Norte e Sul		160 40	55 000			faid up	fund		paid			
			INSUR.	ANCE.				6,000,000\$ 1,800,000	6,000,000\$ 840,000	135051	Alliança	12 000 - Feb. 03	200\$ 200 200	305*006 230 000	250\$cuo
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Capital	Capital paid up	70,6	Allianca	#aid 1\$000-Jan. 93	20\$	3\$000	11\$000	3,500,000 2,400,000 250,000	3,600,000 2,100,000 250,000	163,989	Corcovado	3 100-July 91	200 200 200	125 000 232 000 200 000	
4,000,000; 3,000,000 2,000,000	200,000	251,3 50,2	69 Argos Flumineuse	20 000 - Jan. 93 1 000 - Jan. 93 1 000 - Jan. 93	10 20	10 000	9\$500	1,000,000	\$00,000 1,000,000 4,000,000	29,501	Manufactora Fluminense Petropolitana Progresso Ind. do Brazil	9 000-July 89 7 000-July 92		205 000 140 000 160 000	
2,000,000 7,500,000 4,000,000	3,000,000 200,000	170,0	64 Brazil Federal oo Confiança	4 000—July 93 2 000—July 93	125	11 000 175 000	32 000 175 000	3,200,000	3,000,000 1,000,000 3,200,000	227,322 137,647	S. Lazaro	8 %p.a—Aug. 91	200	200 000 235 000 7 000	
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5,000,000	1,000,000		Cabo Frio		40\$ 40 20	25≸000 43 000	=	B,000,000	2,400,000 2,400,000		Agricola de Paranapanema, Agricola do Ribeirão Preto.	3\$000 - July 91 10 %- July 91 15 %- July 91	60\$ 60	18.100	
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