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Before Congress adjourns at least one preliminary measure should be adopted for the improvement of educational methods in Brazil. We do not wish to have it understood that we are in favor of charging the national government with this work, but as little can be expected as yet from the state Brazil. We do not wish to have it understood that we are in favor of charging the national government with this work, but as little can be expected as yet from the state governments and from private individuals, the national government might with propriety take the initiative with respect to the federal district. It is not necessary to dwell upon the prevailing illiteracy throughout the country, the lack of schools, the crudity of those which exist, and the defective methods of teaching employed, for these facts and conditions are well known. What we do wish to urge, however, is the circumstance that much of all this is due to the lack of well trained teachers. That teachers are scace is in great measure due to the low social position which they have, and to the miscrable pary given them, and these conditions depend very largely upon the fact that they are untrained and incapable of winning the respect due to their occupation. The first reform needed, therefore, is in the training of

teachers. To assist in this the government might well provide for the creation of a really good normal school in this city on the same lines followed by President Samiento in Argentina. To do this American normal teachers should be engaged and given full control of the organization and direction full control of the organization and direction of the school, and they should be given the means required for making the school first class in every respect. As a secondary measure, the government might establish a certain number of scholarships for each state, the student agreeing to teach a certain state, the student agreeing to each a consideration for the assistance thus rendered. In the course of four or five years such a normal school could begin to send out properly trained teachers and good results in popular education should follow at once.

The action of the executive in disregarding the orders of the Supreme Court on tine 9th inst., in relation to the habets corsus proceedings in favor of the civilians captured on the Jupiter, was a very serious mistake. No constitutional government can afford to openly violate the fundamental principles of law and justice in so flagrant a manner. When the country reaches the point where the executive can not trust the highest courts, and where so dangerous a revolutionary sentiment exists that the executive can not safely obey an order of the courts, then the situation is grave enough for a declaration of martial law and for the suspension of the right of habets THE action of the executive in disrethe courts, then the situation is grave enough for a declaration of martial law and for the suspension of the right of habeas corpus. But, it is not claimed that such a situation exists, consequently there was no excuse whatever for the refusal of the executive to present its prisoners before the court. Its failure to uphold the authority and dignity of the highest court in the country, is in itself revolutionary and demoralizing. More than this, it is a demonstration that there is no security whatever in Brazil against the arbitrary acts of those in power. Under such a regime there is no security whatever for life, liberty and property, nor is there a recourse against the losses and injuries which the individual may sustain at the hands of the government. Such a position is whoily at variance with the free institutions which are supposed to exist in Brazil. We can not accept the reasons advanced by the executive for disobeying the orders of the court, nor can we accept the release of the prisoners on the following day 2s an apology for the offence. It is not for the executive to set aside judicial rulings, nor to determine what laws are in force. An order or a decision issuing from the Supreme Court ought to be the highest authority in the country, except in times of war, and until this becomes the accepted and established law there will be neither security nor justice for the people. It may not suit the purposes of military men to recognize so much authority in the civil security nor justice for the people. It may not suit the purposes of military men to recognize so much authority in the civil courts, but they must either accept the law and the fact, or see the country drift into hopeless anarchy.

The recent revolutions in Argentina are so closely in line with the only possible movement toward the rescue of that country from bankruptcy and disgrace, that we can not repress an expression of profound regret for the reaction, temporary though it may be, which appears to have gained the ascendency in Buenos Aires. It is possible that many good people there, as well as in other parts of the world, are frightened at the name assumed by the party of reform, for to many the word "radical" means heresy of every sort and description. In Argentina, this party includes many of the purest and ablest men in the country, and to this it may be added that they are the most patriotic, for they have the courage of their convictions and are resolved to expel the thieves from office and to punish them for their crimes. When Aristobulo del Valle undertook to form a cabinet only a few weeks ago, it was generally thought that he would fail, but in this short period he and his colleagues have done more to receptablish Argentina in the good opinion The recent revolutions in Argentina are

movement. Being in full sympathy with these revolutions, the position of the cabinet was delicate and difficult, and the more so as a majority of Congress is hostile to their plans and purposes. With that fatal indeplans and purposes. With that fatal inde-cision and weakness which has charac-terized his government from the beginning, President Saenz Pena seems to have suddenly resolved to oppose the measures advocated by his ministers for the redemption of Buenos Aires. This has led to the collective resignation of the Del Valle cabinet, and resignation of the Del Valle caloniet, and to the selection of Dr. Quintana to organize a new one, which has been effected within the limits of the "mitrista" party. In view of the reforms which Del Valle had mituated and of the polularity and confidence which he and his associates had won from all classes, this reactionary movement is nothing less than a national disaster. The indications are, however, that Quintana will now be obliged to follow closely the policy initiated by Del Valle, or give way in a very short time for the return of his popular and courageous predecessor.

From the N. Y. Yournal of Commerce, July 15th. CODE MESSAGES TO BRAZIL.

The members of the New York Coffee Exchange have instructed their board of managers to send a letter to Secretary Gresham, asking him to pr the modification of the orders issued by the Brazilian government with regard to the transmission of code messages. The letter is addressed to the Honorable W. Q. Gresham, secretary of state. It follows:

New York, July 13, 1893.

Howarble W. Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

Brainington, D. C.

Sur:—The Brazilian government, owning the telegoph lines along the Brazilian coast, has prohibited all cipher dispatches from the United States to Brazil, but allowing messages in cipher to be sent from Brazil to the United States. This places our merchants, and especially the coffee trade of the United States, at a great disadvantage, and under a heavy expense. I respectfully submit to your consideration, in behalf and under instructions of the heart of managers of this Exchange, the least-bility of inducing the Brazilian government to of Brazil, correspondents of American merchants, to lodge with the proper government of fitcals in Brazil their cable and cipher codes in use in their telegraphic correspondence, and to translate them in presence and under the direction of the proper officials.

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The Western Union Telegraph Company has had the following letter written and forwarded to Secretary of State Gresham:

New York, July 14, 1893.

Henorable W. Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir. —The government of Brazil has issued instructions, on account of political disturbances, forbidding the use of cypther or code words in telegrams sent to Brazil.

As eighters or codes have always been in universal use by the commercial public for cable messages, these instructions cannot but result in great moonventence and in the restriction of business. The Coffee Exchange of New York intorias me that it has therefore written to you a request that your department may endeavor to induce the Brazilian government to so modify its instructions as to permit correspondents of American merchants to lodge with the proper government officials their cable and cipher codes, and to permit the addressees of the messages to translate them in the presence and under the direction of the proper government officials.

officials.

The Exchange also asks that the Western Union Telegraph Company shall induse us request, as the algorithm of the Brazilian government with naturally have an influence upon the volume of eather messages. I shall be very glad if you will exercise such powers as your deportment may have in favor of the represt of the Coffee Exchange.

I have the honor to be jours very truly,

THOMAS T. ECKERT, President.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-Gold was quoted at 346 in Buenos Aires

—The Argentine province of Corrientes is again in the throcs of revolution.

—The customs receipts at Montevideo in July mounted to \$519,410.11 on imports and \$39,831.83 on exports.

—There were 793 passenger and immigrant arrors at Montevates, from across seas, in the month of June, while the departures numbered Soz. Almong these tare were 238 arrivals from and 78 departures to Trazil.

—In the Buenos Aires revolution the converging point of the revolutionists for the attack on La Plata was Feaperley, one of the new suburban towns on the Sontiera rathway, where many English tandles have their residences.

-The San Lais revolution seems to have been carried out by only 40 men under the orders of Teoloto Sa. The majority of his force was composed of scholmasters, about 25 in all, was distinguished themselves by their bravery.

-Minister Victorino Monteiro was formally received by the President of Uraginay on the 2nd inst. There was an unimand amount of "sol-emity" and ecremony shown on the occasion, owing perhaps to the presence of two Brazilian menod-war in the port.

—Buenon Aires telegrams of yesterday announce a fight at La Plata netween the revolutionists and national troops engaged in disamong the combattants. Several persons were killed and wounded. A general revolution against the Saenz Pena government is now leared.

-Ex-President Roca has at last sent in his formal resignation as a member of the Argentine senate. It is to be hoped that will be promptly accepted and that the "general" will at once carry out his resolve to go to Europe. General Roca can better serve his country in Europe, Asia, or Africa, than at home.

Amer, than at home.

Alteat, than a series of the toth says that Francisco Tavares, Jose Favares and Louency Oliveita have been arrested and intermed by the Uringtayan authorities in the department of Melo, and that orders are out for interring Francisco Maciel, Elyseo Maciel and Barba de S. Lauz—all prominent leaders in the Rio Grande revolution.

—During the brief struggle in Rosario on the 30th and 31st ult, and the 1st inst., the losses on both sides are said to have been about 100 killed and 300 wounded. The provincial force was composed of plotecinent, firemen and the men found in the prisons, numbering about 300 men in all. The revolutionary loce mainbried only 500 men on the Esperianz colony on Monday.

—The Argentine government has ordered Messrs.

Esperanza colony on Monday.

—The Argentine government has ordered Messes, Francioni & Co. to return in three days the \$210,000 received on account of the famous "phanionalsip." This is one of the celebrated swindles, where money was paid out on lorged certificates of work done. It would not be far wrong, perhaps, if the officials who cominced in this swindle should also be held accountable. Returning stolen goods is no penalty for the crime of theft!

—The configuration of Broggers all Sci.

is no penalty for the crime of theft!

—The contiserio at Barracas al Sul was very cleverly trapped by Commander Rawson and a few city finemen. When nearing the commanie, Rawson ordered the timogeter to give the signal of "ready," "present," "fire," when the contiserio appeared and munchately gave himself up, as he was under the impression that the national troops were upon him, and his wrath was great when he heard that he had surrendered to a small detachment of tiremen. —Ecrosi, Buenos Ares.

firemen.—Kenea, Duenos Ares,
—The Argentine government has ordered the disarmanent of the province of Corrientes. The revolutions in Buenos Aires and Santa Fé developed the fact that a large quantity of arms and animunition had been secretly retained in those provinces. At La Plata a million eartredges and a large number of dynamite bombs were found after the surrender of the city. A number of English bank and mercantile clerks voluntarily joined the ranks of the revolutionists.

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of the city. A number of Engish hand and mercantile clerks voluntarily joined the ranks of the
revolutionists.

—At least 15,000 persons joined in the procession to the Recolcta cemetery, Baenos Aires, on
Sunday, July 20th, to lay wreaths on the tombs of
hose who deed fighting for the revolution in July,
1890. The streets and balconics were filled and
flowers were throwa down on the procession by
the laddes. The cemeter y near the vestibule was
filled with a compact mass of people. Orations
were delivered by Sres. Joaquin Castellanos and
Connello Sancedia Zavaleta and them the crowd
dispersed in perfect order.

—It is amusing to read the comments in the
London papers just received on the new Argentine
cabinet. They speak of this cabinet, which has
already done such wonders and has proved itself
the best and strongest Argentina has had for many
years, as a scratch ministry do med to an ephenicial existence, and they speak in equally depiccaring terms of Minister Del Valle, who has,
despite their predictions, proved hinself the hero
of the hour and the cosming man in Argentina, and
who has even shown himself capable of matching
that greatly overrated multivalual General Roca. If
Del Valle does nothing else than succeed in
meaking the tradition winch has caused Roca to
be looked on as the only strong man and possible
ruler in Argentina, he will have done the nation, a signal service. A lew decided moves have take
place and Kora is airceally comparatively out of the
game in which he has for too long occupied a
leading place and one not employed to the good of
the nation. Argentina will gam more than she
took by this retirement for he has been in league
with many of her worst enemies, and his party was
not one which contributed to regeneration or
advancement.—Montevideo Times, August 4.

—On Monday last the new Argentine ironclad Independencia arrived in the outer roads from England, where she has just left the yard of Messrs, Laird Brothers. She is a sister ship to the Libertal, but has several important improvements, One of the improvements are three heating apparatuses, one in the sillors' mess-room, another in that of the officers, and the third in the captain's room. She has two electric search-lights, one forward and the other aft; with the exception of these alterations the two vessels are identical.—

\*\*Review, Birmos Aires, Aug. 5th.

Research, Buenos Artes, Aug. 5th.

— Humbreds of colonists jumed the ranks of the recolationists when marching moon Santa Fé. A special body of Swiss sharpshooters, 100 strong, was formed under the command of Sci. Stein, editor of a paper published in Esperanza colony. The first encounter between the Smita Fé trongs and the Swiss battalion took place just outside the city of Santa Fé, when the former were driven tack in a few minutes, leaving Skity of their number dead. The splendid markomanship of the Swiss must have instilled great fear into the government troops, as they are not accustomed to meet with such unerting aim in revolutionary encounters, —Kevicio, Buenos Aires.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES

AUGUST 7.—Simali.—Senator Christiano Ottoni spoke against the hall for a railway from Rio de Jameiro to Eutre Rios. The bailliting of this read would, he soid, detract from the value of the Central railway and consequently from the public credit which that road contributes towards sustaining. The present block on the Central railway he considers temporary, due to freight which under normal circumstance would go to Sautos. He thinks that the proposed road would deprive the Central railway of from 5,000 to 100,000 tons of freight per annum.—Usambor of Deputics.—Deputy Bellarnian de Mendonga donounced the abuses committed by the givernment. Among the acts which he considers abusive is the appointment of President Floration Fersot as member of the supreme military court. The curreacy bill was voted in 3rd discussion with amendments. Deputy Epitacio Pessoa introduced a bill granting a pension of 2,4005 to the widow of Dr. Cordeiro, killed in Santa Catharina by the revolutionsts, who attacked the official residence of the governor of the state.

AUGUST 8.—Sanate.—The bill granting amnesty to the 1 erroans involued in the state.

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AUGIST 9,—Senate,—Senator João Neiva spoke in favor of the bill for a ruilway from Rio de Janeiro to Entre Rios.—Chamber of Depaties.—While the Chamber was engaged in discussing the bill on public lands Deputy Jacques Ourique, taking the floor, said that he had just arrived from the supreme court, whose orders had been positively disobeyed by the government. That court had issued a writ of hadeas corpus for the civilians who were on the Inpiter when that steamer was captured. Setting at defiance that writ, the government had failed to present the prisoners. Such acts of the government, if they are not checked, will destroy the republic, whose prestige and honor he called unon Congress to save, it it is not now too late. This speech, which produced much excitement in the Chamber, was repeatedly interrupted and, when it was finished, Deputy Vinhaes rose and made a short and vehement speech, which he concluded by resigning his seat in Congress. Deputy Justiniano Serpa moved to ask for a copy of the letter addressed by the government to the supreme court and to inquire why the government thad failed to present the prisoners for whom the court had issued a writ of hadeas corpus.

AUGIST 10.—Senate,—The Senate adopted the report of the committee on the constitution and finance on the question of the collection of import duties by state governments. Senator Christiano Ottoni spoke against the lill for a ruilway between Rio de Janeiro and Entre Rios. This road, he said, cannot be built in less than six years and consequently will be of no avail for relieving the present congestion of the Central railway between the rules to enable Depaty Seaba to offer a resolution on the following day. The Chamber voted in suspen I the rules to enable Depaty Seaba to offer a resolution on the following day. The Chamber voted in suspen I the rules to enable Depaty Seaba to offer a resolution on the following day. The Chamber voted in an discussio

AUGUST 11.—Senate.—The Senate rejected by a vote of 27 to 11 the bill for granting to F. Danker a charter for building a railway from Rio de Janeiro to Entre Rios via Petropolis.—Chamber of Departies.—The Chamber voted in 2nd discussion the bill for the appointment of assistants to the solicitor of the republic and solicitor of the Treasury, and also the bill on judicial costs.

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AUGUST 12, —Senate, —The committee on finance reported on the bill from the Chamber of Deputuses making a deficiency appropriation of 9551, 12\$\$105\$ for the department of justice and interior. It appears that the greater part, if not all, of this money has been already expended and the committee states that many of the items of expenditure are improperly classified. It says, however, that, being unable to remedy the evil, it assumes the responsibility of recommending the passing of the bill, expressing at the same time the hope that such irregularities will not again occur. The committee on the constitution and legislation moved to ask for documents in relation to the arrest and confinement of Senator Wandenkolk. Senator João Neiva censared the delay with which this business has been conducted. In conformity with

Art, 20 of the constitution the finding of the court of inquiry should have been immediately transmitted to the Senate. As the congressional session is about to close, Senator W andenkolk, if the documents now demanded are not speedlip forthcoming, will be deprived until next year of his right to be tried. After a speech from Senator Quintion Bocayava, Senator Manuel Victorios took the floor and urged the necessity of promut action in this matter. Wineher imment or guilty. Senator Wandenkolk has a right to be tried, senator Wandenkolk has a right to be tried there is dealy in furnishing the documents of the results of the senator with the senator wanded to the senator with the senator wanded to the senator with the senator wanded to the senator with the senator win the senator with the senator with the senator with the senator

#### PROVINCIAL NOTES

-It is said that there is still much fever in Perumbuco, although the newspapers have very little

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— The governor of Rio de Janeiro, Dr. José Thomaz da Porcinnenla, reassumes the administration of that state to-day.

— The contractors for furnishing supplies to immigrants in Pannal are complaining of not receiving payments from the government.

— There has been an absolute elearth of newsfrom Rio Grande the past week. Perhaps it is due to the pacifying influence of our long-lost minister of war.

— A telegram of the 8th inst, from Ceará states the sectional judge at that place had issued a warrant for preventing the departure of the Megran-basic, against which the agents of the Booth Line had presented a claim of \$5,000 for towage by the Mannaheaus.

— It is announced that the chief of police of S.

had presented a claim of \$5,000 for towage by the Mannheme.

—It is announced that the chief of police of \$S. Paulo will not permit the organization of a corps of private watchmen for the protection of property against burglars. In that case the chief assumes a grave responsibility: he must either protect the property himself, or rest under the suspicion of protecting the thieves.

—The situation in Santa Catharina has been unchanged during the nost week. Hereilio and his triumphant army of Germans and Poles have returned to their homes betrayed, disappointed and defented, and will probably never again accept an assurance of co-operation from the national forces, Efisca and his officials are back in their places and are ruling the state as before. The telegraph is now silent as the grave and Col. Valladão is on his return. his return.

how stem as the grave and to a bad "cholera scare" on the 13th, which was caused by a rumor that cases of cholera had appeared at the immugrants' happeared, and the same and the same are to a cholera had appeared at the immugrants' happearin, but it was sufficient to bring out a mob of excited officials, the whole force of the sanitary department, and all the absard recourses which a lot of ignorant officials can devise. The sick people were bundled off to the hospital for contagious deseases, where they will probably die from neglect, their rooms and baggage were dreached with disintectants and a sanitary cordon was established about the haspedrain. The whole city was in a panie over such precautions, which is ingenuously charged to the credit of "speculators." It is apparently overlooked that a parcel of trightened officials, establishing rigid cordions, is far worse than a host of speculators.

—The Rio Grande correspondent of the Times

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—The Rio Grande correspondent of the Times of Argentian makes the following comments on the Wandenkolk faces, under date of the 27th ult:—"The Wandenkolk faces, under date of the 27th ult:—"The Wandenkolk faces, under date of the 27th ult:—"The Wandenkolk incident continues to be the topic and marvel of the day. It now appears that he really had no concerted arrangements with the head forces, which he asserted would attack Rio Grande and co-operate with him. On serious consideration, it seems improbable that Gumersindo Saraiva, whose only art consists in rapid strokes on isolated garrisons, and then more rapid retreats to the frontier, was likely to attempt an attack on Rio Grande, without previously taking Pelotas, thus leaving his vear completely undefended and all hope of escape cut off, in case of failure. Rio Grande, situated on a peninsula enclosed by the river on two sides and the sea on the other, which in its narrowest part only measures a few miles in width. Once in Rio Grande, the revolutionists would have been attacked in the rear by the concentrated troops, well supplied with artillery, commanded by General Telles, and hy sea would certainly have been bombarded by the Republication and other inordeads, to which Wandenkolk and bis petty fleet could have offered little or no resistance.

— A reporter of the Pairs newspaper in Rio pretends to have interviewed Wandenkolk, who, he says, stated that the 'bombardment of Rio Grande was simply horrible, that not even in the Paragunyan war till he ever winess anything comparable with it.' If so, one begins to hairty understand what hitherto has been an undecipherable enigma. how a handful of Paragunyans withstood the united power of Brazil, Argentina and Banda Oriental for even long years, and even wonder that the war is not still going on! As I told you in my last, the bombardment of Rio Grande amounted to residuate the st

#### SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB.

Cricket.
"Whites" vs. "Niggers" (Return)
"Whites."

P. Crewe, b. Gepp	3
A. Richards, b. Tross	10
O. Wilmot, run out	17
A. Skey, b. Tross	
II. Fussell, b. Wucherer	41
H. Born, b. Wucherer	_
J. Cross, b. Young	5
J. Crossland, b. Wucherer	_
R. Carrington, not out	2
- Laurier, b. Wucherer	
J. Kennedy, b. Wucherer	_
Extras	22
Total	IOO

"Niggers."	
II. Tross, c. Born, b. Fussell	8
C. Young, b. Fussell	20
Robson, b, Fussell	******
F. Gepp. b. Born	35
A. Wucherer, b. Crewe	1
C. Gelfillan, not out	
G. Wyatt, b. Fussell	1
A. Haynes, c. Born, b. Wilmot	4
Gustavo, not out	
G. Barboza, to bat	
Paula Coelho, to bat	
Extras	9
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Total for 7 wickets	78

#### Railroad Notes

-Decree No. 1,510, of the 10th inst., grants an extension of two years to the time fixed for finishing work on the railway from Taubaté to Ubatuba.

—The reason advanced by Senator Christiano Ottoni for not granting a privilege for the Rio and Entre Rios line (because it will take six years to build it and the congestion of traffic will be at an end.) is an assumption somewhat like that used to excees the expenditure of money on the line between 850 Paulo and Santos. There are many who still think the increase in traffic only temporary, and that when the roads have time to remove the accumulated freight no more trouble will be experienced. These prophets evidently look for retrogression in the immediate future.

The Senate rejected the Dunker bill on the 11th by a large majority. We must therefore subnit vet awhile to the incapacity, irresponsibility, stupidity and dishonesty which characterizes the administration of the Central line, or hire mules to carry on the necessary traffic with the interior. How it is that the Jornal can delend the present administration of the Central line, and wish for its continuance, we can not understant. And our neighfor knows as well as we do, that there is absolutely no lope for an improvement as long as the road remains under government control.

—Mr. Charles, E. Vestman, on American, etc.

the road remains under government control.

—Mr. Charles F. Yeatman, an American engineer who has had twenty years experience in the surveying and construction of railways in South America, has withen a long acticle to show that the Pan-American road will not pay if built. His reasons are that the road would have to compete for over 1,600 miles with the sea route, the ocean rate being half a cent a mile, or half of the average railway rate. At least 300 miles of the line at the isthmus the country is entirely unsettled, except where the Panamar road, 47½ miles costing \$\$,000.000, this part of the road would cost \$53,700,000. The repairs alone would cost from \$3,800.000. The right are formed that the total traffic.

The exhibit of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in the transportation building of the Chicago Exposition, is the most extensive display of locomotive engines ever made. There are fifteen engines of as many different designs. Twelve are located near together in the annex of the transportation building, but three are at other points. One of these is a large pedestal exhibit outside the building. Another heads the train which comprises the exhibit of Pallman palace cars, and the third is at the head of the royal blue train which forms a portion of the Baltimere & Ohio railroad. Arrangements have been made to have all the engines in the space assigned to the Baldwin Locomotive Works jacked up so that their drivers will not come in contact with the rails, and operated by the introduction of air pressure to the cylinders. -The exhibit of the Baldwin Locomotive Work

#### Coffee Notes

—The arrivals of coffee in the United States east of the Rocky mountains during the year ended June 30th last aggregated 4,283,239 bags, against 4,617,019 bags in 1891–92.

4,017,019 mags in 1927 92.

The Estudio of Victoria gives the total export of coffee from that port, we presume for the crop year though no period is mentioned, as 244,672 bags, on which the export duties amounted to bags, on w 124,426\$960.

—The new export duty on coffee in Mexico went into effect on July 1st. It amounts to \$3.00 per too kilogrammes, and will unquestionably prove prejudicial to the development of coffee production in that country.

—There was much complaint in New York among coffee dealers over the suppression of code messages to Brazil and the comments were anything but flattering to the government which had adopted so onerous and unnecessary a measure. The losses caused were heavy, but there was The course for it. course for it.

course for it.

—In an article on Jamaica, in Scribner's for July, the good qualities of the coffee produced in that island are referred to. "We are told, however," says the writer, that the quintessence of all is the rat coffee, or the seeds from herries which have been gnawed by rats, for these animals are very fond of the aromatic pulp of the cherry-like fruit which incloses the seeds, and as their fastidious taste leads them to select the best, children are employed to gather among the bushes the herries which they have gnawed, and this coffee is set apart as the fuest and most deheious of all."

—The prospects of this year's group of Java coffee.

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—The prospects of this year's crop of Java coffee hecome more and more discouraging. In most districts the yield is less than formerly, and on many plantations the result at the gathering of the fruit has been worse than earlier promise led planters to hope. Only the Liberia plantations promise rather a better yield. The last estimate issued by the government was 134-569 piculs of Java, and 7,800 piculs of Menado. The auctions will this year he held as follows: At Batavia: on July 26, on Angust 23, on October 18, and Nov. ember 22, each about 25,000 piculs; at Padang: on July 31, on October 17, and on December 19, each about 20,000 piculs.

—The facilities offered by this country for the grawing of coffee, at present one of the most protable of toolical crops, are attracting much attention in the United States. A short time ago we noticed the taking up by Americans for coffee cublure of large tracts of land on the isthmus of Tehnantepec, and since then the enterprise has taken definite shape under the name of the Mexico Land and Improvement company. Following the lead of this company several private individuals have made partchases of coffee lands in other parts of the state of Vera Cruz. Some of these investors have settled on their plantations in order personally to acquire a knowledge of the business of coffee growing, while others have appointed agents to watch over their interests. As long as the price of coffee rules high, the investment of American capital in Mexican coffee lands is likely to continue. The unfavorable conditions of the labor market in Brazil and the unsettled state of affairs there generally, have furnished Mexican with her gelden opportunity in the matter of coffee production. — Mexican Funnicer, June 24th. -The facilities offered by this country for the rowing of coffee, at present one of the most pro-

## HOSPITAL NOTES.

— In May last the board of directors of the Strangers' Hospital re-olved upon the appointment of a committee in London for the purpose of selecting a Matron for that unstitution, and invitations were sent to Messrs, Charles Elward Johnston, John Gorbon, E. M. Landon, P. S. Nicolson and I. O. Unwin to serve in that capacity. According to letters just received from Mr. Johnston, the committee has seemed the services of Mss Rawlison, of Gny's Hospital, who is most highly recommended and has had much experience in hospital work. She leaves England on the 7th prox, and is to bring a nurse with her for one of the vacancies on the nursing staff. We are also advised that the Royal Mail Co, has most generously offered to give free passages for Miss Rawlison and her companion on their steamer of Sept. 7th.

—The Secretary desires to again call attention to the necessities of the Hospital in the line of annual subscriptions. There are many who have not been asked to subscribe, owing to a lack of time, and he asks that they will be kind enough to send in their names should be not be able to see them. For the present the Hospital necess all the help its friends can give, for its earnings are yet but a small part of its expenditure.

#### LOCAL NOTES

—The gas company has begun the erection of new lamp-posts throughout the city.

-The gas company's fiscal continues to levy daily fines upon the company for having a dog and for not having a dog,

—The British cruiser Strius is leaving for Bahia to-day or to-morrow. The gunboat Racer is also leaving for Pernambuco.

—As congressmen are anxious to reach home in order to prepare for the coming elections, it is thought that the budget will not be voted this year. The progress now making indicates that, aside from any other cause.

—The steamer Jupiter is evidently an ill-fated ship. On the toth two men of the naval hattalion, stationed on board, fell into a petry quarrel, when one of them procured a gun and shot the other through the head, killing him instantly.

—The Portuguese corvette Mindella, which arrived here last Friday, was sent, according to the Commercio do Porta, in view of a telegram on the state of the country, received on the 15th ult. by the Portuguese government from its minister in this city. this city.

—We are requested to announce that prayer meetings will be held every Thursday, at 1 p. m., at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 96 Ran da Assembléa, 1st floor. Christians of all denomanations and nationalities and of both sexes are invited to attend.

—When a newspaper editor turns soldier he should be careful not to mount anything more fiery than a clothes-horse. Our colleague, Col. Manoel Cotta, of the Pinz, forgot this the other day, and with the result that he was ilumped into the street, new uniform, sword and all. Since then the Pinz has been much less hellicose in tone.

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—Another example of 'order and progress' was seen in Rin do Cotovello on Sauday evening, where a soldier of the 7th hattalion of infantry was stabled and killed by a soldier of the 1st battalion of of engineers. The assassion was caught relability to the killed of the 1st battalion of the 1st battalion of engineers. The assassion was caught relability the killed covered with blood, and with blood stains on his cutff, and trowsers, and yet he coolly denied the crime.

—Baña de Santa Tecla, brother of Gen, Tavares, arrived here from Montevideo on the 10th inst. He is in lad health and will go to Caxambú. The Jornal do Commercio of the 12th published an "interview" with him in regard to Rio Grande affairs. He asserts that the only pactication possible lies in the reticement of Julio de Castillos and his party from power.

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—We hear that the treatment accorded to the crew of the Inpiter at Santa Cruz fortress was far from generous and creditable. Although these men, many of whom are Englishmen, could have known nothing of the conspiracy and had also-lutely nothing to do with the affair except to obey orders, they were kept in close confinement at the fort and were kept in close confinement at the fort and were treated like pirates. They had nothing but the hare floor to sleep on, were fed on rice and can seca, were allowed to speak to no one, and had no change of clothing for three weeks. Such harharities will not serve to improve the reputation which this country has already gained. As several of the victims were Englishmen, and as many others of that nationality are employed in the steamers trading on this coast, we hope vigorous steps will be taken to secure indemnity for this treatment.

—Visconde de Pelotas is seriously ill,
—On the 9th Inst. Congressman Glycerio was taken ill with a violent fever, but is now recovering,
—Although church holidays are not recognized by the government, it is announced that no business will be dispatched in the custom-house to-day.

—The health commissioners condemned 189 of the beeves slaughtered at the Santa Cruz abattor last Thursday.
—It was aunounced on Friday that beef would be sold at 870 reis per kilo. How did they manage to make change?
—The Portuguese corvette Mindello, Councillor Augusto de Castilho commander, arrived here from Loanda on the 11th inst.
—According to recent telegrams the sanitary state of southern Italy is of the worst. Cholera is spreading, and the outlook is far from encouraging.
—On Thursday in virtue of the order of the supreme court the government released 47 of the 48 civilians who were on the Jupiton when it was constitued.
—Senator Theodurcto Carlos de Faria Souto died suddenly in a railway coach on the morning of the 11th inst. He was on his way to Nova Senator Aristides acknowledges that he was

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—The Jonad of yesterday, in discussing certain prospective promotions, says that the present organization of the army requires 29 generals, viz. 19 of infainty, 50 deavally, 90 of artillery, 20 fea uniness and 4 of the general staff. Enough surely or all practical purposes!

—The inexplicable yellow-lever death-rate continues, but so far as we are informed no attempt has been made to discover the reason for it. The health authorities should hear in mind that if the cause of these continued cases of fewer is not removed, it will give more trouble than they care for when hot weather comes.

—After having announced his determination to resign his mandate because of the President's retast to obey the habase argus requisition of the Supreme Court, Deputy Vinhaes carried on his resolution yesterday and sent in his resignation to the president of the Chamber of Deputies. He will probably find later on that he made a misstake.

—Senator Arisidies writes to a S. Pauto paper that he has reason to believe that somehody wisless t

coomy of Engish-speaking people, we hope they will turn out in full facre to see the athletic sunrts. Those who can not run, can certainly do the shouting.

—Why can not the Buenos Aires correspondent of the Pais send us the complete telegrams received there. Some days ago we were advised that five deaths from choleral had occurred on Aew York. We now see, from our Buenos Aires exchanges, that the five deaths had occurred on a vessel which had recently arrived from Naples. There was nothing in the telegram to indicate that cholera had appeared in the city.

—The opposition has good and sufficient reason for denouncing the appointment of President Floriano Peixoto as a member of the supreme military court. It is an abuse which ough not to be tolerated, even were it not clearly an infraction of the law forbidding arcumulations of offices. The President is now a member of the supreme military court, a marshal in the regular army, a senator, vice-president and acting president. And he pays no tax on his many salaries!

—We see by the press report of Dr. Victorino Monteior's speech to the President of Uruguay that "the lamentable and disastrous internal struggle, carried on under the inspirations of party passions, detains the civilizing progress of the state of Rio Grande, with the sword and torch, looks upon throat-enting, staking-out, ravaging women and exiling whole families, as normal factors in such progress, and that a revolt against them is to be not only deplored, but suppressed with all the savage instrumentalities which a South American partians struggle can supply.

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generally administered in this nominally free country.

—The loss caused by the burning of the establishment of Messus, Max Nothmann & Co, is estimated at 800,000\$. It is said that there was an insurance of 150,000\$ on the building in native companies, and of the following amounts on the Phenix Five Office, \$5,000 in the North British Mercanitie, 133,000\$ in the Transallantica, and 67,000\$ in the Hamburg Magdeburg. It is thought the fire originated from a rocket.

—In commenting on a recent execution of a criminal in the United States by electricity, our somewhat excitable colleague of the Review of the River Plate says "that electricity should be used as a means of inflicting death is an insult to all connected with the electricity profession." So too might hanging be considered an insult to the hemp-growers and rope-makers, and the guillotine an insult to the cutlers and machinists. As our sensitive contemporary, who has an electrical engineer on his staff, its doing some lofty shuthlering over the failure of the dynamos and the consequent suffering caused, we may be permitted to jog his memory as to the incidents connected with the "civilized" processor as to the incidents connected with the electricity and the consequent suffering caused, we may be permitted to jog his memory as to the incidents connected with the "civilized" process of lunging, such as broken copes and the extremely elicited and humane practice, not unknown in England, of jumping on the victivilized "process of lunging, such as broken copes and the extremely elicitate the herething of his neck, Bat — there is no accounting for tastes.
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MARRIAGES,

HAYES—RICHARDS.—On the 5th July, at S.
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Canon Duckworth, Licut, JOHN J. HAYES, late
LAS, H.M. Army, Madras Presidency, India, to
JULIA, youngest daughter of the late C. Richards,
Esq., Falmouth.

COOKE-WATKINS.—On the 8th inst., at the preform, IA Rua do Rosatio, and at Christ Church, Rto de Janeiro, by Rev. II Mosley, M.A., ISAAC A. COOKE to MELLIE WATKINS.

#### Business Notes

BUSINESS NOTES

A few years ago a Mexican company purchased from the government half a miltion neves of choice lands in a certain district in western Oaxaca bordering on the Pacific, with unmerous rivers; two harbors, good bracking, and the certainty of a salway now being rapidly extended from Mexico city into the district, together with a most valuable concession providing for the planting of 15,000,000 rubber trees on these lands, the government paying the owners of the land 3 cents cash for every tree planted, and admitting free of duty everything needed for the plantation. The subsidy amounts to \$450,000, and is payable whenever 100,000 trees have been planted. One million trees are already growing and forming the nucleus of a vast and steadily increasing fortune. This land is of easy access, two mail steamers touching twice a month at its two harbors. The title is absolute and cannot be forteired by failure of carrying out the concession. The land can be subdivided and sold to colonists, who will enjoy all the privileges of the colonization law for fifteen years. — Mexican Financier.

The continued prohibition by the Brazilian government of cipher cablegrams to places in the republic is a source of much inconvenience and expense to business bouses. They must either not cable to their Brazilian correspondents at all, or they must send, and pay for, five plain words where one code word would be sufficient. If they take the former course, losses, extremely naveled of send, and pay for, about five times as many words used, and pay for, about five times as many words as are necessary, to the no small benefit of the owner of these lines, by the way, is the litarian government,—Frantical News, by 2pt.

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In the cultivation of farms not exceeding twenty—are occupied in "la petite culture," viz., in the cultivation of farms not exceeding twenty is and of cultivation. The principal products are batter, and it is some and the principal products are batter, and it is smitched that Britany butter is very largely exported to Brazil—which seems a long journer for such a perishable acticle. The establishment of associations for protecting farmers and somethods where the little states of the principal products are batter, is a paint in this statement wordly of consideration of paint in this statement wordly of consideration of fland and its cultivation by would known that France is in the world, and that her recenterative powers are a somethod may be a such that the recenterative powers are a somethod may be producted by the following may ellows. The secret of this wealth and strength is to be found in this unione dission of land and its cultivation by small known that France is in the world, and that her recenterative powers are a somethod of the country is fall of siders and its unable to raise food enough for its work consumption.

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## FINANCIAL NOTES

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The July receipts of the Victoria custom-house amounted to 57.491\$187.

— In July the customs receipts at Park were 1,272.703\$460, against 1,213.358\$3.49 in the corresponding month of 1892.

— According to the Exista, the 100,000\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in small notes sent to Espirito Santo are far from sufficient. The searcity continues, and another similar remitiance is asked for.

— A relegation of the 8th inst. from Maceió says that the government of Alagona has republ to João Graca the sum of 80,000\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ with the government of Alagona has republ to João Graca the sum of 80,000\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ with the government of Alagona has recently thinks that this transaction deserves the widest publicity.

— A skul-opener is really wanted in serious old London. A "mock circular" was recently issued in New York in favor of "free co-per" as the "currency metal" of the people, for the purpose of tidiculing the "free silver" demonstrations. One of the prominent London financial papers has taken this circular seriously and informs is readers than "in the United States there is a party of 'free coper men,' and they seem to be quite as busy with their pens as the 'free silver men.'"

— It is said that the papers relative to the organization of the new Banco Nacional Brazileiro were sent to the Junia Commercial on Sturdae last, and that the bank will probably he authorized to transact bastiness to-morrow. There is an impression with some that the amendment to the banking hill presented in the Chamber a few days area by Deputy Mayoink, pravading that all boules of dependent on the transact transfer in not transact tusiness unit one half their capital is paid in, was intended to embarrass the now bank.

— The municipal treasury has been complicating maters by paging "bounds" films to the men on pleved on the calastrad map of titis city. The metanicipal treasury of the commissions say that he received these ceediads, an aggregate of 127,0008, and was anothed to exchange them for each, either at the Treasury or at

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MARKET	REPORT.
Rio de Ju	meiro, 14th August, 189

Coffee.—The market has still been influenced by the unsatisfactory financial position in the United States, and the beatings here has been of a restrict dealer for the work probably reaching 37,000 bags. At the same time shipment continue to about equal the recipits, and the stocks, in all hands, during the week have increased only about 4,000 bags. With an uncertain exchange market and no accombation of stocks it and surprised the same time shipments of the continue to about equal the remarket and no accombation of stocks it and surprised has been more or less nominal since the egin inst, the sales making have been about on the basis of 178500 per arrola for No. 7, with dealers generally persuaddid that with an improvement in business in the United States, there will be a resumption of purchases in the collee market, where will be a resumption of purchases in the collee market; and the same time of the same ti

The weekly report from Santos gives receipts of 56,000 bags, asles of 29,000 bags, all for Europe and stock at 188,000 bags. The nursket was reported steady at 128500 per 10 kilos, for Good Average, or 300 rs. lower than a week ago.

The shipments since our last report have been:

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Receipts during the past week were 64,144 bags, against	1
73,428 bags for the preceding week and 70,442 bags for the	1
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Stocks were this morning estimated to be 237,201 bags, in all hands. There was no change made in the panta on Saturday, and it remains at 1524 per kilogramme, and no official quotations were published. Broker's quotations this morning

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The movement generally during the week has been fair, Fluor continues dull and, even with a very small supply for the week, socks in first hand ne but slightly reduced. Prices far exchant unchanged, and the market is reported went. One cargo of Swedish pine has a rived, and is one offer. Pitch pine is rather better in tone, but quotations are hover, and still flut, under fair receipts. Lard is slightly higher and the satiply is small. Rice and codifish are about unchanged; two cargoes of the former from Rangoon have nived, and two cargoes of the former from Rangoon have nived, and two cargoes of Canadian codifish are reported on the way, besides which imports, for realisely account, of Norwegan fash continue rather frees. The supply of freeign indian commitme comp, although the supply of the latter continues very small. Hay has advanced and is firm at the higher quotations. Turpentiae, rosin and cement are quite unchanged. Exchange has been irregular during the week, and was flat on several occasions, but appeared to have recovered on Saturday. As very little movement is reported in the Rio Commercial list may have produced the decline, but there certainly is an idea prevalent that other interests were in operation also.

operation also.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been 3,500 bils, per Hoggerth from the United States. The market has shown no animation and is reported weak, although quint-tions are unchanged, except for Kiver Plate, for which quality about 300 rs. lower is quoted. The deliveries from first hands during the week have been about 1,500 bits. American and 5,000 bits. American and 5,000 bits. Were Plate. Brokers quote at follows, viz:

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Pitch PineReceipts nil. Quota	tion at s	s are sligh	tly lo	w

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White Pine.—There are stil no receipts and quotations of 190—200 ns. per foot are continued, with the market fran.

Spruce Pine.—There is nothing new to report.

Sweddish Pine.—The only arrival is the Marie Berner from Westerwick, with a carge of 5% doz. on orde, and quotations are still nominals.

Kerosene.—Receipts have no 30,47 genes and toe bels.

From Westerwick and the New York. Quantions are sharply parted fail.

1,200—3,800 per case, and the market is reported flat.

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Lard.—The Integerth brought 300 kegs from New York.

The nurket has been firm and quotations are rather higher at 850—850 s. p. erg. lb. Gr. Georges land, in lots, with other marks quoted at 850—850 s. p. except share been 1, 761, cases Norwegian fish per Bahhi. The market is dulf, and retailers would probably meet any demand that appeared, but the business continues on the same basis; direct importations of small lots of Norwegian fish.

neet any demand that appeared, in the aissues confines on the same basic; direct importations of small lots of Norwegian fails.

\*\*Rice:\*\* Extraction from Kenguon and too logs from Hamsburg. Dealers make only slight changes in prices, and we may quote too day at 145,300–415,500 per bag.

\*\*Bran.—Three have been no receipts of foreign, but city mills bran is lower at 45,300–43,500 per bag.

\*\*Indian Corn.—\*\*teceipts, all from the Niver Plate, have been 19,380 bags der \*\*Eeterhofin, \$3,200 hangs per \*\*Fred and 1,300 bags per \*\*Tehmers. The supply has been rather too large, and quotations for Miver Plate corn are reduced to 9\$500–10\$550 per bag. Native com, in sympathy, has also declined although the supply continues very small \*\*Hay.—The only receipts are 1,000 bales construies. Quotations are advanced to 103–201 rs. per kilogramme and the market is reported from \*\*Turpentine.—\*\*Receipts are 300 eness per \*\*Contentions are advanced to 103–000 rs. Per kilogramme.

\*\*Supin.—\*\*Player Supply from New York. We may content to the supply of the

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Cement. - Receipts nil, and no changes are made in quotations, viz: British 10\$200-11\$000, per bril. German 9\$500-10\$000 and French 10\$000-12\$000.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 7. BURNOS-AIRES-Nor by Freder, 1C; tons; Gunderson; 15 ds; maire to Aires, Rosa & C.

AUG. 8.

Caroper - Br ship Micronetin; 1577 tous; Glarebrook; 39 da cood to Brazilian Loal Company.

RANGO-N - Br bk Rysvals; 844 tons; Jenkins; 142 da; rice to Fairez Sobinho & Co.

CARDIFF— Br ship Cardiganshire; 1400 tons; Taylor; 40 de; coal to Messageries Marhimes.

-Br bk Estrella; 490 tons; Rees; 122 ds; rice to PORTO ALEGRE-Gr bg Insell; 192 tons; Spillmann, 33 ds; sundries to order.

Sumures to order.

AUG. 10.

CARDIFF—Hr ship Scottish Moore; 2389 tons; Robbins; 50 ds; coul to Lage Irmãos.

—Nor ship Prince Robert; 2654 tons; Hausen; 37 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.

New YORK-Amer, ship Charger 1372 tons; Goodall; 65 ds; in distress, bound for Tuticorin.

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AUG. 13.

CARDIFF—It ship Merimeth; 2083; Rowland; 38 dis coal
to Messa, circle. Maritimen.

Guissav—It ship Wymuthyy; 1572 tons; Mc Bryde; 26 dis,
coal to Gas company.

Wastrework — Nor lug Marit Berner; 258 tons; Stave; pine
to Norten, Margaw & Co.

Moss not—Nor lug Viger; 196 tons; Leversen; 20 dis, salt to
order.

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUG. 7.
BARBADOS-He bk Scotin; 691 tons: Lubcke; ballest. BARBADS—Hr bk Scottla; 631 tons: Lubcke: ballett.

AUG. 8.

CANADA—Hr schir Bolling; 83 tons; La Heron: ballast.

MORILE—Hr kk Romaneff; 1030 tons; Hunter; do.

BARBADOS—NO bk Homerwood; 1124 tons: Hansen; do.

NgWCASTLE—Hr bk Sport of the Morning; 599 tons; Page;

do. AUG. 9. SAVANNAH-Br bk Bruckley Casile; 1030 tons; Ch-les ballast.

PENSACOLA—Russ bk Felix; 871 tons; Dahlberg; do. BARBADOS—Nor hk Tros; 687 tons; Herlofsen; do.

narbados—Nor lik Tros; 687 tons; Heriofsen; do. AUG. 10.
Care Town—Nor lik Angur; 429 tons; Olsen; coffee.
AUG. 11.
New-York—Br bk County of Anglesca 1076 tons; Lewis; ballast.

bollast.

Falsoutty Lo.—Nor bk Gambetta; 299 tons; Jehanssan; anled hides.

Possession Island -Br bk Eurus; 330 tons; Lark; ballast.

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BALTHOM - Amer bk Dom Pedro II; 465 tons; Hudgins coffee.

Coffee.

NEW YORK—Ger bk Olga; 590 tons; Schultz: ballast,
BRBADOS—Be lug Baldwin; 569 tons; Wetmore do,
Iquique—Ger ship ålelpomene 1500 tons; Sanders; do.

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

PORT NATAL-Br lug Culdon; sam PENSACOLA-Ital bk Zefiro; ballast. PENSACOLA-ITAL OR ZOPPO, DAIRST.

BARBADOS-Br bk Cyprus; do.

VALPARAISO-Br ship Macrihanish; do.

IQUIQUE--Dan bk Anna Agnete; do.

#### VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

Alexander Keith.	St. Simon's	zs June
Alexander Ketth. A gues A utoisette Alexander Black. Adele Lubbor Any Ardmore Activ Attilia British America Bants. Catherine.	Marseilles Pensacola	8 June
Alexander Black	Philadelphia	9 July
Adele Lubkor	Hamburg Baltimore	ı İuly
Ardmore	Rangoon	
Activ	Mariebeg	16 June
British America	Newport Pensacola	••
Bams	Cardiff	15 June
Catherine	Pensacola Hamburg	to July
C. C. Horning	Carlshanin	2 ]nne
Cora	Newcastle Cardifl	15 July 2 June 29 June 30 June 32 June
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('on Enrique	Pensacola	
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Ditigentia D' Avlaguan Dowre Eden Eden Enward Percy Enwardale	Marseilles Lunde	15 June 17 July 30 June 11 July
Eden	Liverpool Hamburg	11 July
Edward Percy	Hamburg Sunderland	••
Earl Cadogan	Rangoon	13 July
Eduard Waenerlund	Borga Rangoon	13 July 7 July 2 Apr 17 June 21 June
Fortuna	Newcostle	12 June
Firth of Lorn	Rangoon Cardiff Cardiff Glient	21 June
Gifford	Cardiff	••
Fulda Fortuna Firth of Lorn Frank Carvill. Gifford Hans Hesperia Heveskes II.	Glient	12 June 23 June 21 June
Hesperta	Memel Memel	23 June
Isabel	Operto	
Ismor	Saguenay River Oporto	
Julia Rollins	Baltimore	23 June
Y. M. Bunck	Liverpool Baltimore	••
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Kate Burrill	Pensacola Newport	21 May
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Lev	Nonkoping	21 June 12 June 8 May
Montgomery Castle	London Rangoon	3 May
Maria C	Marseilles	8 June
Maria Visen	Marseilles Oporto	ı July
Maria Viscu Mac Calium More Maelguyn	Rangoon	30 June
	Cardift Opurto	••
Norma	Cardill	12 July
Norma. Nova União Nova Lide.	Oporto Oporto	
Ossro.	Cardiff	21 June
	Perce Marseilles	22 June
Professor Koch	Saigon	i June
Peacomaker.	Quebec Arendal	16 June 3 July
Panemaker Pomona Prince Regent. Patruns Republic Scammell Brothers	Cardiff	
Patruns	Paspebiac Cardiff	27 June 27 June
Scammell Brothers	Pensacola	
Sardauka	Rangoon	2 June
Soiveig	Oporto Cardiff	18 June
Sardauha. Saphia. Soveig. Skeipner Sumarlide Toivo.	Cadiff	18 June 30 June 10 July 28 May
Toivo	Newcastle Pensacola	28 May
Triton. Tabor Titania.	London	2 June
Titania	Liverpool Cardiff	2 June
Vaiuta Van Galen Virginia L. Stafford	Bristol	
Virginia L. Stafford	Batavia New York	17 June
Warrior	New York New York	7 July 10 July
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#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS. DATE NAME WHERE TO CARGO

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Aug. 7	Sirio Ital	Genoa*	Sundries
	Rio Janeiro Ital	do*	du
á	Thames Br	Southampton*	do
ĕ	Maskelyne Blg	New York*	do
	Colombia Arg	Buenos Aires	Ballast
•	Memari Br	London*	Sundries
9	V. do Rosario Fr	Haures	do
9	Oreana Br	Valparaiso*	do
y	Congo Fr	River Plate	do
9	Koeln Gr	Santos	do
9	Most a know	da	do
9	Martos Span Bahia Gr	do	do
10	Dania Or	Bordeaux*	do
10	Brésil Fr	Trieste*	
10	Helios Aust		do
11	Beliaura Hr	Valparaiso*	do
11	Colonia Fr	S.mtos	do
13	Giulio Cesare Itl	do	do
12	Handel Br	New York*	Coffee
14	Itaparica Gr	Hamburg*	Sundries
12	Charente Fr	Bordeaux*	du
12	Eliza Port	Buenos Aires	Ballast

\* Calling at intermediate ports.

#### FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, AUGUST 14th, 1893.

NAME	TORS	+SA GRVIR	WITERE FROM	CONSIGNER
American				
lug Kate lug Good News. sp Charger Austrian	ońo	Inivis	Santos	To order
lug Good News.	676	Aug. 1	Baltimore	Wilson & C.
sp Charger	1372	10	New York.	In distress
bk BanMaz'nich	262	June24	Marseilles	To order
bk Slavia	463	24	Marseilles.	Geral de C. & I.
British				0 11 11 0 -
en Maccibansh	1051	Juneto	Leith.	Geral de C. & I.
sp Norwood	1507	July 7	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos
sp Glenbreck	1786	7	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
sp Allegiance	1180	11	Rangoon	Fonseco S & C
sp Farnscliffe	1775	15	Cardiff	Braz. Ciral Co.
bk Samarkand	1103	16	Leith	B. Rodrigues &
ble Edmonton	1373	17	Cardiff	B. Rudrigues& C
lug Sentinel	488	2	Brunswick.	Ind. do Braz, Co.
sp Wendur,	1892	20	Cardiff	Royal Mail.
sp Kinross-snire.	2107	20	Mossoró	Julin Moore & C
lug Antigua	635	20	Macá	To order
sp F.P. Stafford.	1250	21	Cardiff.	Braz. Coal Co.
sp Wellington	673	23	N. Zealand	In distress
lug Culdoon	3 90	27	Apal'cola	In distress
bk Avonmore	1350	20	Cardiff	M. Nothmann&C
sp Mylomene	180×	30	Cardiff	Royal Mail.
sp D. Francisca.	3426	31	Cardiff	Geral de C. & I. Geral de
bk Olive Mount.	896	3 3!	Newport	Braz, Coal Co.
bkCo.of Pm'broke	106:	Aug.	Rangoon	C. Hecksher & C.
bk John Carswell	0340		Pensacola .	Forjas e Estaleiro
bk Jas Stafford	1116		New-York	John Moore & C
so Micronesia	1315		Cardift	Braz. Cost Co
bk Ryevale	844		Rang on	Ferraz Sob. &C
sp Cardigaushire.	1400	1	Lardiff	Mess. Maritimes
so Scot-Moors	4 19	,	Cardiff	Lage lymans
sp Alerioneth	2050	j 1	cardiff	Mess. Maritimes
sp Wynnstay	1572	1	Grimsby	Gas Co,
bk Anna Agnete	611	Iune 3	Marseilles.	To order
bk Anna Agnere bg Haubet Dutch	227	July 3	Bs. Aures	Sequeira & C.
bk Columbus	l	forter at	CVa	Braz. Coal Co.
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bk Gertrude bk Blanche&Use	427	July 6	Santos	F, Mazon Karl Valais & C.
bk Blanche & L. St	571	2	Cardiff	Karl Valais & C.
LU C M DEL			Hamburg	In distress
sp Melpomene	1742	Junes	ardiff	Lage Irmãos
bk Apollo	007	July ,	Autwern	Waiter, C. & C
bk G. N. Wilcos sp Melpomene ba Palins, bk Apollo bk Anakonda sp Maipo bg Angust bg Ingelt Italian	1420	1	Newport	Lage Irmãos.
sp Maipo	1693	A	Cardiff	In distress Lage Irmãos Waiter, C. & C W. Samson & C Lage Irmãos. Braz, Coal Co. Mossoi 6-Assu Co To order
bg Inseil	145	Aug.	P. Alerra	ALUSSOI Ó ASSU CO
Italian	i '9'		,	o order
bk Lincelles bk Zefiro	773	June	Alarseilles .	Roux Bros, Avenier D, & C
bk Cornelio Zino	044	,	Fousacets	Avenier D. & C
bk Lincelles bk Zefiro bk Cornelio Zino bk Cornelio Zino bk Oreb Norwegtan lug Victoria	700	July 2 Ang.	Marseilles Marseilles, Pensacota, Augusta-	Avenier D. & C lud, do Brazil A. Fiorita & C. To order.
bk Oreb	774	Aug.	wraisemes.	To order.
lug Victoria.	275	Mar.	Mossoró	T
	417	May 1	G Hamburg.	.I H. Stoltz & C
bk Neptun	428	June 2	o Manta	In distress H. Stoltz & C Braz. Coal Co.
bg Kornmo bk Globus sp Haugersund b: Liv	508	Mar. May 1 June 2 July	o Manta 3 Hamburg, 5 Cardiff 6 Grimsby 5 West'wick 6 Pensacola. Hamburg. 6 Marseilles.	
sp Haugersund.	103	1 1	6 Grimsby	Braz. Coal Co. To order C. Hecksher & C. F. P. Passos C. Hecksher & C. To order G. Saboia C. W. Gross & C. City Imp'venent Geral de C. & I. Alves Rosa & C. Braz. Coal Cc. Norton, M. & C.
bk Aladara	250	2	5 West wick	C. Hecksher & C
b: Liv. bk Madura. bk Askey. bk Hasselnoder. bk S. N. Hause. tug Hasselnoder. bk S. N. Hause. tug Hasselnoder. bk Helga. bg Frode. sp Pr. Kobert. tug M. Berner. tug Vega. bk Isolium. bk Margarida. bk Margarida. bk Aguers. b': Fernanda.	480	2	o Hamburg.	C. Hecksher & C
bk Hasselnoder.	. 55	1 2	6 Marseilles.	To order.
lng Hasse	30	2	Macáo	G. Sahoia
bk Gemma	44	Aug. 3	6 Marseilles. 6 Macáo 1 Frenc'hald. 2 Fredk'std. 3 Pensacola. 7 Bs. Aires. 6 Cardiff 2 West'wek. 3 Mossoró	City Imp'yement
kk Helga	. 106	ś .	3 Pensacola.	Geral de C. & I.
bg Frode	16.	1	7 Bs. Aires.	Alves Rosa & C
log M. Berner.	205		4 West'web	Norton, M. &C.
lug Vega	In	5 i	3 Mossoró	. To order
Portuguese			],	0 11
bk Margarida	25	luie i	4 Aracajú	To order
bk Quiteria	. 37	4 3	Oporto	C. Abranches & C. To order C. Abranches & C. Macedo Jr. & C. Macedo Jr. & C. John Moore & C.
bk Agnes	. 63	3	8 Oporto	. Macedo Jr. & C
bk Tentadora	73	Aug,	6 Mossor	Iohn Moore & C
Portuguese bk Isolina bk Margarida bk Quiteria bk Agnes b': Fernanda bk Tentadora.  Russian bk Lauta.  Swedish bk Gegalia	. 39	1	4 Aracajú 9 Oporto 8 Oporto 5 Oporto 6 Mossoró	
bk Lauia	-32	l July :	Brontheim	. Walter, C. & C.
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## STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.								BANKS.								
Present Amount	Interest payable JanJuly	Rate 90	Denomination Apolices	Nominal value 200\$—1,000\$	Last sale	Closing quotations 1,007\$000-1,008\$000	Capitai	Capital	Reserve	Name	Dividend	Nom,	Last	Closing quotations		
183,105,100 119,600 14,804,500 85,294,000 18,350,000 3,029,000 7,329,000	Quarterly Jan. — July Apr. — Oct Quarterly do Feb. — Aug Mar. — Sept	436	do gold	1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 500—1,000 1,000	1,139 000 1,139 000 1,710 000 1,275 000 1,000 000	1,138 000-1,140 000		paid up		RIO DE JANNIRO	faid	taine	sale	Charles yannan		
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