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—The Argentine government has imposed 8 days quarantine against Uruguay, and the latter is said to have augmented its quarantine against Buenos Aires to 12 days. And so the merry dance goes on!

gues on!

— The vital statistics for February in Mon-tevideo show 498 births (70 illegitimate), 112 marriages and 305 deaths. The passenger arrivals numbered 1,490 and the departures 1,266. The population of the city was estimated at 242,401.

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—Telegrams from Montevideo of the 28th report a torrential rain in that city on that date, the heaviest ever known. Some of the streets and suburbs were completely imundated, some lives were lost and an immense amount of damage was done.

done.

—Yesterday's telegrams from Montevideo state that the representatives of steamship lines are about to petition the Uruguayan government for the abolition of quarantine against Buenos Aires. If the government refuses they will recommend the suspension of all passenger and freight traffic with Montevideo. "Bravo!" This is just as it should be! We do not see why the commercial world should submit tamely to these abuses!

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—The proposal of the Argentine health authorities to abolish quarantine has caused no little disgust and dismay to the syndicate who thought they had discovered in the Flores Island lazaret and its numerous concominant abuses, a new gold mine by which they could fill their pockets at the expense of travellers and of the commercial and shipping interests of the republic. If the Argentine example is followed, as it will have to be, their gold mine will evaporate and they will have to turn their deleate attentions elsewhere. — Montevidio, Times, March 23.

—There is no hiding the fact that there is a great deal of cholera about the north of this province and up in Santa Fé, though we are comparatively clear in Buenos Aires owing to our better supply of water. Uruguay notwithstanding all their quarantine precautions has been if , one is to believe reports, attacked more severely than anywhere, yet she will neither admit the fact or relax her stringent regulations for boats coming from what she is pleased to term an affected country. Now that the back of the summer is broken cholera ought to begin to diminish, it is quite possible it may reappear with the warm weather next year, in the meantime people in the camp will do well to study the subject and lay in a few necessary things with which to treat the disease on its first appearance and thereby save a great deal of anxiety and suffering. — Buenos Aires Sport and Fastime, March 20.

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Why the Brazilian government should refuse to correct the abuses at Ilha Grande, we can not say. The President and his cabinet are not men who would knowingly insist upon the enforcement of regulations which cause unnecessary risk and prejudice, and yet the plain truth of it is that this is just exactly what they are doing. Befurner to give head they are doing. Refusing to give heed to the scores of complaints which have been made against the treatment received to the scores of complaints which have been made against the treatment received at Ilha Grande, and accepting the explanations given by the officials in charge, whose bad faith and incompetency are notorious, the government makes itself clearly responsible for all that has happened and may happen at Ilha Grande in the name of quarantine. It is largely a question of good will. If the authorities refuse to remedy the abuses denounced, and to ameliorate the rigor of the conditions imposed, then we must presume that they are in favor of treating quarantined men like dangerous criminals, and that they approve the neglect and indifference openly shown by their subordinates. There is no other conclusion possible. In January last, when there were so many sick men among the crews in quarantine and when the director of the lazaretto refused them the use of his hospital, the government anywards that a weekled here revented. use of his hospital, the government an-nounced that a vessel had been purchased for a floating lazaretto, and that it would be sent down to Ilha Grande at once. Up to the present moment, about three months later, the said vessel has not been sent there, nor is there any evidence that such a purchase has ever been made. What are we to infer from this? Was this announcement made with a deliberate interest to december 1998. this announcement made with a denoerate intent to deceive? Was the government making a joke of life and death, deliberately playing with men imprisoned incharnel ships? Or was it another example of official incapacity and irresponsible. sibility, announcing a transaction before it was concluded? Having made such a promise, the government is morally bound to carry it into execution. Has it made one single effort to do so? No! It has simply turned its back on its agreement and the such as the It has simply turned its back on its agreement, as it has done so many times before, and has left the poor devils to their fate! It knows that its director and doctor, through sheer cowardice, have refused to do their duty by the ships in quarantine, but it has neither removed them, nor reprimanded them. It knows, also, that its inspector-general in this port has been active only in covering up the faults of his subordinates, and that he has failed to organize the service under his oversight in accordance with the dictates of justice and humanity, and it knows of justice and humanity, and it knows that the restrictions imposed here and that the restrictions imposed here and all along the coast are puerile and absurd—all this it knows, and yet it continues to support the man who is responsible for it! This fixes the responsibility. The government may be ever so intelligent, humane and well meaning, but if it supports and encourages servants who are

the opposite of all this, it must accept the credit for that also. Many a life has been lost at Ilha Grande which could have been saved with medical aid and with proper hospital accommodations; whose fault is it that these were not furnished? And many a pecuniary loss could have been averted by the reasonable and intelligent treatment of the ships seeking this port; upon whom must the responsibility rest for this? The government has permitted its subordinates to jump at conclusions, to declare unvisited ships infected, to declare unseen cases of sickness as cholera, and to impose quarantine rigors on them on such conclusions alone! There is not one reported case of a real death from cholera at Ilha Grande—a case treated by a medical man, followed by the necessary certificate of the cause of death and the autopsy which should have been made. The doctor there can not advance a particle of evidence, which would be accepted by reputable physicians as conclusive, to prove that the deaths occurring there were from cholera. To save his own precious life, he avoided going on board; and then to save his reputation he extended the period of quarantine, thus risking more lives and causing more loss to owners and shippers. And for all this the government tacitly assumes responsibility. So be it. We can only call the attention of ship-owners and merchants and all humane men at home to the necessity of losing no more time over this question of quarantine. It is call the attention of ship-owners and merchants and all humane men at home to the necessity of losing no more time over this question of quarantine. It is needful that some international agreement should be adopted to control a matter which is governed more by caprice than by judgment, and which concerns the lives and fortunes of men of all nationalities. The ocean is a public highway, and it is necessary that it should not be encompassed by hostile and murderous restrictions. At the present moment the eastern coast of South America is a labyrinth of unintelligible, unnecessary, absurd, vexatious, and prejudicial quarantines, imposed here to please the ignorant conceit of an out-of-date practitioner, there to satisfy the greed of a ring of hungry purveyors, and elsewhere merely as reprisals and for the love of exercising arbitrary authority. We doubt if there is one single medical man of recognized professional skill, experience and reputation in the whole quarantine service of this coast—one single man who would confessional skill, experience and reputation in the whole quarantine service of this coast—one single man who would consider his professional honor and reputation at stake in a decision which might send a poor fellow to the lazaretto and a ship into quarantine. It is time that these abuses were ended! And it is time that the quarantine purveyor's hand should be taken from the throat of commerce. As we have before urged, it is time that the imposition of quarantine should be governed by international regulations, that each nation should be made responsible erned by international regulations, that each nation should be made responsible for all losses and damages, and that the victims should be relieved from all taxes and expenses connected with their involuntary imprisonment. No better time for the initiation of such as green results and the initiation of such an agreement could be expected, for the whole coast is armed with quarantine restrictions and the institution can now be seen at its worst,

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It is only now, in the middle of March, say four and a half to five months after the dates of these applications, that the chiefs of the Equitable society in New York have discovered that they cannot accept them; not because of any physical disability on the part of the sturdy and robust applicants, but by reason of the danger that one or other of them may die of yellow-fever; cases of that malady having, it is understood, lately reappeared in Santos city.

The applicants having waited this long time—during which neither they, nor I, nor anybody else can say, for certain, whether they were covered by insurance or not, are at last to have their money returned to them, without interest, in accordance with the insunutable laws of the Equitable institution aforesaud.

Now, sir, it is not with any fatile idea of complaining on their behalf that I am trespassing on your kindness on this occasion. The geutlemen here referred to are business men, well able to take care of their own interests.

But I respectfully beg leave to offer a few remarks by way of comment and suggestion.

I would call attention to the fact that the E. L. A. S. of the U. S. has adopted as its badge a very striking and singular work of art, which is undoubtedly intended to be of strongly hyperbolical signification.

This badge is elaborately engraved at the head of each policy, and freely dabbed over most of the society's multitudinous documents and advertisements.

It consists of the figure of a nondescript individual in "negligise" costume, holding something resembling an inverted meat-dish over the head of a plumy young person—presumably a wildow—in very evening dress up to date, and with a remarkably fine bally in her arms.

On the widow's side of the thing are a broken column and a fash of lightning r representing, no doubt, the sole assets bequeathed to her by her late lamented, hat impecuations husband.

On the opposite side, under the nondescript personage's lee, so to speak, is a dissipated-looking eagle, with its claws firmly fixed into a large bag of dollars; while the background contains an Egyptian pyramd, probably also fall of dollars belonging to the Equitable society, and claced there as a reminder that the whole is in the mature of "an allegury on the banks of the Nile." This, then, is the Equitable society, and claced there as a reminder that the whole is in the mature of "an allegury on the banks of the Nile." This, then, is the Equitable society, and claced there as a reminder that the whole is in the roll of "an allegury on the banks of the Nile." The society advertising itself in this character possesses to-day, according to its own chamorous assertions, a capital of a hundred and so many millions of others and an active business of some strength of the provider of the vision of the widows and orphan should be continue paying the premium, is not stated. But, any way, these last unlucky individuals have nothing after all, to "make a song about!"

They put their sovereign "into the slot "very year, and ought to be very grateful to think that at the end of the third year the Equitable "originaly

honestly returned to them in this merry month of March, 1895.
Well, that is something.
As the Equitable Life Assurance Society is fond of parables, I will relate one I had from an American friend which seems to me to have some bearing on the case now under consideration.
A preacher held forth at a camp meeting to an assemblage of New Englanders. Having concluded his discourse, he passed his hat round for contributions, according to the usual custom.
The hat returned empty.

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It was, however, the invariable rule to give
thanks after every "collection," and this preacher
was equal to the occasion.
"I thank Thee," he said, "that I have received
hack my hat from this congregation!"
Let the Santos insurers be thankful likewise.

I remain, dear Sir,
Your old friend and admirer,
NICODEMUS DEWDROP.

March 20th, 1895.

THE COFFEE TAX QUESTION.

Palace of the President of the State of Minas Geraes, March 19th, 1895.

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The object of the government of Minas in making the agreement of the 6th inst, with that of your state was to avoid the collision that was imminent in regard to the execution of decree No. 709, of November 6, 1894, of the state of Minas Geraes, requiring the presentation of 11½ tax receipts for the shipment of coffee and of decree No. 167, of the 23rd of last January, of the state of Rio de Janiero, dispensing with this formality and thus permitting the free shipment of coffee, embracing not only that produced in the state of Rio de Janiero but also that produced in Minas and in the other two states whose coffee is shipped from the port of Rio de Janiero In thus acting the government of this state gave fresh proofs of the solicitude with which it seeks to maintain friendly relations with other state governments and thus contribute to the thorough accomplishment of the purposes for which the federative system is intended.

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purposes for which the recentive system of intended.

It is not the intention, however, of the government of Minas to maintain the present system of collecting the coffee-tax without modifications tending to render it less burdensome to the producing classes, as is indicated in Art. 3 of the said agreement.

The agriculturists of all the producing states justly complain of this system of collecting the tax and the redress which they demand for their grievances should be granted by the state govern-

ments, provided no loss or injury thereby results to the state treasuries or fiscal service, especially since at the present time our agricultural interests are passing through a crisis whose consequences will be fatal if the governments of these states do not adopt the proper measures for protecting them.

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There is no doubt that, if producing states do not deem it expedient to change entirely the present system, there are many ways in which without detriment to the fiscal interests of those states the burdensome effects of that system may be mitigated—effects against which the injured class has very properly protested, there being no reason why governments should fail to comply with the demands of agriculturists, on whom the state budgets immediately and directly depend and who are the principal tax-payers, unless those governments desire, as cannot be the case, to separate themselves completely from the source from which they derive their existence.

Consequently a speedly agreement between the four producing states is indispensable for the purpose of regulating the collection of the tax in a uniform manner advantageous both to the fiscal interests of those states and to the agricultural interests of the country.

With this object my government has addressed a communication to those of S. Paulo and Espirito Santo calling their attention to this subject and asking them to send representatives to the federal capital for the purpose of adopting some definite measure in conjunction with your government and that of Minas in regard to a question which is of such far-reaching importance to us all.

It rust, then, that you will not refuse to contribute to the solution of this problem, in which the agriculturists of your state are so deeply interested, when, by so doing, you will render an inectimable service to other states whose future depends thereon.

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It, as I hope, you accept this invitation, I shall have occasion to notify you, with the concurrence of the other states, of the day fixed for the meeting of their representatives at the federal capital.

I have the honer of renewing to you the assurances of my very high esteem.

Health and fraternity.

Chrispim Jacques Bias Fortes.

Palace of the President of the State of Minas Genes, March 15th, 1895. To His Excellency the President of the State of S. Paulo.

In view of the difficulties that have arisen for coffee-producing states in the shipment of the staple from the port of Rio de Janeiro in consequence of the system of free exportation attempted and defended by the state of Rio de Janeiro, seriously threatening their principal source of remembers in the state of Rio de Janeiro, seriously threatening their principal source of remembers in some plan which, respecting the principal of state autonomy, may correspond to the fiscal interests of the said governments harmonizing them at the same time with the legitimate interests and reasonable expectations of their agricultural classes, which cannot be ignored without aiming a blow at the very foundation of our system of government, in which the will of the people is an indispensable element of information and strength. Informed as you are, by means of the many articles which have recently been published in the daily press of the federal capital, of the state of the question and of the temporary solution at which my government and that of the state of Rio de Janeiro have succeeded in arriving, you will comprehend that the difficulty, far from being settled, has been merely postponed and that the question will be reopened, perhaps in an aggravated form, after the exhaustion of the stock of 11% tax-receipts which accumulated in the hands of commission merchants and other representatives of the producers during the period in which the market was cleared of the old 4% guitar issued in conformity with the former system of collecting the tax on the border of the two states.

The government of the state of Rio de Janeiro being resolved, as it does not refuse to confess, to return in that contingency to its fixed idea of permitting the free shipment of its coffee, it is early to be a state of Rio de Janeiro, at the federal capital, gave permitting the free shipment of its coffee, it is early to mention the fact that the revenue office of the states of Rio de Janeiro, at the federal capital, gave permitting the free shipment of

the states.

In the first place it is known that our coffee planters, for reasons which it is not pertinent to discuss at the present moment, have not yet placed themselves in such a position as to be able to control the market and are consequently obliged to accept, willingly or unwillingly, the purchaser's terms; in the second place they are obliged to have recourse to the commission merchant who

advances them money for paying the tax, and the value of the respective tax-receipt (contactmento or guia) is nearly always sacrificed in the latter's reasonable anxiety to recover the amount which he had always.

had advanced.

Bretween these two terms of the problem the Broducer always loses, for neither does the exporter pay a higher price for the coffee which he buys, nor can the commission agent, under the pressure of his anxiety to recover his money, guarantee to the producer the benefit of the full value of the tax-receipt.

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The interest of the commission merchant is not to hold out in his demand for the full value of this receipt, but to recover as speedily as possible the sum advanced. If he alias to obtain for the tax-receipt is full value, he compensates himself by reducing the amount of the account sales.

It would be hazardous to attempt to sustain the value of an article by exempting it from duty in a market controlled by the purchaser, especially since the latter has already declared (see meeting of exporters at the Rio de Janeiro custom house) that he will not assume an obligation of which he has been relieved by the direct payment of the tax by the producer.

Under these circumstances, if the speculation in old 4½ tax-receipts deprived the producer of half the amount of their value, what will not be the latter's loss through speculation in receipts that represent not 4% but 11% of the official value of the article taxed!

It was under the pressure of these arguments that my government, influenced by the impossibility of effecting a better arrangement, acceded to the temporary agreement with the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro, an account of which has been published in the press of the federal capital, thus gaining time to solicit the intervention of other governments interested, like yours, in this question.

It was urgently necessary to prevent the immediate execution of the decree of the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro, an account of which has been published in the press of other states that produce this precious staple but also the legitimate interests of the tax-payers which it is the duty of those states to protect.

On the other hand it is evident that in a business cach state adopting that which it thinks best, is altogether impracticable, for such diversity in the system of collecting the tax on a product which is indistinguishably mixed in the exporting market as if it were all of the same origin, can only occasion inju

such confusion in bascal regulations would cause to merchants and to others interested in the coffee trade.

If, then, there is no law expressly prohibiting this, there is the interest of each of the producing states, there is the sentiment of justice which should control all other considerations, there is, in short, that just aspiration for the necessary harmony between bordering states in so many respects independent, which, it it does not absolutely force them to adopt a harmonious system, at all events renders it highly expedient for them to do so.

It is necessary, then, that these states shall agree on some better way of securing a perfect system of collecting the tax and of protecting the legitimate interests of the producers, so that in a matter of such importance the indispensable harmony may be preserved, their greatest source of revenue kept unimpaired and the important rights of their principal tax-payers defended within just and reasonable limits.

It is with this object that I have the honor to request you to give the proper authorization to the representative that you may select to meet at the federal capital those of the other states herein mentioned, to which the invitation is extended, with a view to arriving at an agreement for definitely regulating this momentous question.

Certain of your acquisecence, I renew to you the assurances of my very high esteem.

Health and Fraternity.

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A communication to the same effect was addressed to the president of the state of Espirite Santo,

In reply, the governor of Rio de Janeiro declines to accept the invitation.

BARCA QUINTA.

Rio 1st April 1805.

Rio 1st April 1895.

To the Editor.

Dar Sir.—This harca, already famous for its connection with the Terecira disaster, left Nietheroy yesterday for the city at about 3.25 p. m; and two or three minntes after starting a leavy thumping noise was heard, accompanied by violent vibration which continued for some time. The passengers, about 60 in number, almost all left their places immediately and hurried from place to place to find out what was happening. The engines were suddenly stopped and the the whistle blown continuously to call assistance. The noise of the whistle, however, seemed to upset the equilibrium of the female passengers, for they almost all burst into tears, while many of the male passengers rushed about shouting, "Vide é nada, não é nada; foi uma pancada, foram coucea de burro," etc., etc. (There were only bipeds on board). However every one seemed very much excited, although a stoker appeared and stated that the only damage sustained was the breakage of the main shaft.

At the time the whistle was first blown a barca was seen on its way from the city to S. Domingos, though some distance off; the Quinta continued to whistle, but the other barca, which afterwards turned out to be the Sexta, paid no attention and made its way to S. Domingos where it discharged its passengers, and then proceeded to Nichteroy. About this time the Court. Lage also crossing from the city, being the barca after the Sexta, hearing the whistling, came towards us and passed round

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the Quinta, but finding the damage nothing serious and being unable to take off the other passengers, continued to S. Domingos.

The Szat then left Nictheroy and came along-side, the passengers passing to her at once, and she returned to Nictheroy. Some of the passengers from the damaged barca immediately went up to the mestre of the Szat and blackguarded him. When things were quieted down, and while still at the ponte in Nictheroy, I went to the mestre and asked him why he had not come immediately to the assistance of the Quinta, and he replied, "Porque a barca extava fundanda e ndo schara em perigo." I then enquired how he knew she was in no danger, and his reply was, "Ora entil on the control of the contr

Yours truly,

ONE OF THE QUINTA'S PASSENGERS

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—The epidemic of cholera is said to be extinct at Campos and in southern Espirito Santo.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton is said to have recently killed 870 bats in his house at Piracicaba. S. Paulo.

— The situation in Pernambuco continues very critical. The city is dominated by armed force and the leaders of the opposition are threatened with assassination. This is military rule, and not a bad specimen of it!

deserted from the Benjamin Constant while that cruiser remained in that port. Either life in Bahia must be very attractive, or the lile on board very arduous, to lead the men to desert after so short a cruise.

—According to the correspondent of the Jornal do Commercio a very agreeable impression was caused in Pará by the report there circulated of the government's intention to replace minister Salvador de Mendonça at Washington with Barão do Rio Beanco.

— Col. Valladão, soi-dinant governor of Ser gipe, has addressed a message to the legisla ture (also soi-disant) asking for constitutiona amendments for enabling him to control the judges, who refuse, to a man, to recognize his government.

— In Alagoas Dr. Castello Branco has brought a suit before the superior court for annulling on the ground of unconstitutionality of the election of Barão de Traipü and Col. José Peixoto to the office of governor and lieutenant governor of the state.

—According to a recent statistical report there were 18,300 habitations in the city of Sho Paulo, at the end of 1893. Adding the constructions of the past year, which do not appear to have been counted, the city now contains over 19,500 habitations.

—We regret to note that yellow-fever is steadily increasing in Santos. It is said that the discharge of sewage into the river along the city front is the principal cause of this outbreak. Surely our so-called health authorities know better than to permit so serious an infraction of sanitary laws.

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—The vital statistics of various São Paulo towns for the month of February are as follows: Amparo, 89 deaths, 117 births, 13 marriages; Sorocaba, 47 deaths, 43 births, 11 marriages; Pindamonhangaba, 63 deaths (1 from cholera), 58 births, 8 marriages; Guaratingueta, 84 deaths, 185 births, 50 marriages; Guaratingueta, 84 deaths, 16 from cholera), 74 births, 13 marriages, 11 will be seen that São Paulo will need a constant influx of immigrants te keep her population growing.

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—The judge (Dr. Segismundo) appointed to investigate the incident which led to the death of Dr. José Maria in Pernambuco, has made his report. He finds that the charge that Dr. José Mana attacked the election board and fired upon the police officials, is false. He finds, moreover, that the victim was wounded by the first cischarge of pistols by Cols. Ottoni and Magno and their two companions, and that the fatal shot was afterwards fired by Ottoni at the wounded man when he was lying outside. And yet Ottoni and Magno are still holding their official positions in Pernambuco and are defying the people there to interfere with them!

—There were 257 deaths in Santos during the month of February, 62 births and 21 marriages. Of the deaths 125 were from yellow-fever. Compared with previous years the February deaths from yellow-fever were: 125 in 1895; 4 in 1894; 474 in 1893; 412 in 1892; 3 in 1891; 1 in 1890; and 31 in 1889.

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—There were 431 deaths in the city of São Paulo in the month of February, which shows an annual average of a shout 43 per thousand. The births registered numbered 508 and the marriages 113. Among the deaths were 5 from cholera, 9 typhoid lever, 1 yellow-fever, 28 other fevers and 28 pulmonary consumption.

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— The effort to prosecute Col. Valladão for usurping the office of governor of Sergipe is still before the district court in that state. The colonel pasy little or no attention to it, of course, but lis promoters are much in carnest and may yet make him know that there is a law in Brazil as well as a military organization.

The Provincia says that the real result of the election for prefect in Pernambuco was as follows: Esteraño de Sá (opposition candidate) 2,117 votes; Affonso Costa (government candidate) 1,210 votes. The returning hoard, however, counted 1,188 votes for the latter and 1,046 for the former. This is true republicanism, of course!

—The organ of the new democratic-federal party in São Paulo, O Democrata Federal, made its appearance on the 25th ult, under the political direction of Deputy A. Moreira da Silva. The new party, which recognizes Dr. Americo Braziliense as its chief, promises to be a strong one in S. Paulo politics and will insure our new colleague a long life and success.

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— On the 26th ult., at a meeting of members of the constitutional party in Bahia, there was appointed a committee, composed of Senator Virgilio Damasio, Deputy Santos Pereira and four others, to call upon the governor of the state and inform him that the party would use all legal means to defend its rights and that it protested against the employment of state troops for the purpose of promoting disorder and bloodshed at the meeting of the state legislature. order and legislature.

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A couple of footpads made a mistake in São Paulo on the night of the 29th ult. They stopped an Englishman in the Santa Cecilia suburlo, covered him with a revolver and demanded his money. He called for help from some friends living near, and as they lost no time in coming to the rescue, the footpads had to run for it, firing their revolvers at their pursuers. One of them was captured, however, but not before he succeeded in cutting one of his captors with a knife. There were no policemen about, as a matter of course, and the Englishmen had to carry their prisoner to the police-station themselves.

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At Porto Alegre the house of Gen. Contreiras, by order of Gen. Moura, was surrounded and searched and Contreiras's son, who is under age, was arrested. When Contreiras complained to Gen. Moura of this indignity, the latter told him that he had received information that there were stored in the complainant's house arms and ammunition for the revolutionists in the northern part of the state and that Col. Baptista had received munitions of war from this source. Gen. Contreiras published an article, occupying three columns of the Mercantil, in which he gives an account of what had occurred, concluding as follows:—"Conscious that I have no enemies except the service flatterers of those in power, I declare that they may slander me, inform against me and intrigue against me as they please. They may even assassuhate me for not having supported the government of Castilhos; but let them not do so behind the bayonets of my fellow-soldiers, shielded by the swords of my comrades in arms. Let them attack me openly and boldly like men of courage."

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By a telegram received here on Thursday we learn that Gen. Moura has issued an order severely censuring Gen. Counteiras for his article in the Mercantil and for supporting the revolutionary movement which the government is opposing. The order which is violent in its tone, alludes to Gen. Contreiras is entered officer and one subject to Gen. Contreiras is a retired officer and not subject to Gen. Moura's orders, and as the document officially published by the latter is in extremely bad taste and highly detrimental to military discipline, the government will do well to change the commander of the 6th district.

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On the same day (Thursday) the evening papers announced that the government had at last accepted Victorino Monteiro's resignation and the morning papers on the following day confirmed the news. This is considered an important step towards the pacification of Rio Grande do Sal, though the friends of Castilhos are using every means in their power to prevent the government from withdrawing its support from the usurping governor. It is said that Pinheiro Machado, who recently returned to Rio Grande, carried with him written declarations signed by prominent politicians promising to oppose any solution that deprives Castilhos of the governorship.

solution that deprives Castilhos of the governorship is discovered, however, that the latter cannot be held in office, it seems probable that an attempt will be made to induce the governorship in the property of the state of the property of the state into the hands of its people. This solution, even if it should produce, as is not probable, a temporary cessation of hostilities, would be of no lasting benefit either to Rv Grande or to the rest of Brazil. The general well respect the right of the people of the state of the country demands that the green ment shall respect the right of the people of the state of the country demands that the green ment shall respect the right of the people of the state of the country demands that the green ment shall respect the right of the people of the state of the st

and Apparicio Saraiva into the woods of Anna Cortea, near Jaguarão. It adds that the latter's force is very much reduced and that Telles continues in pursuit of various dispersed bands of revolutionists.

It is again reported that Saldanha da Gama has entered Rio Grande. The number of troops under his immediate command is said to be 1,200.

Letters recently arrived from Porto Alegre confirm the news, received some time ago by telegraph, of the defeat of Menna Barreto by Guerreiro Victorio. Menna Barreto to Scorucillada.

These letters also state that 22 sergeants of the 13th battalian of infantry, formerly commanded by Col. Thomaz Flores, have been arrested.

In the north Col. Baptista, after taking Santo Antonio da Patrulha, captured two wagons loaded with ammunition intended for the government troops. Later the national guards of Conceição do Arroio, after surrendering to him, were disarmed and released.

Telegrams of the 30th and 31st ult, state that Pina has effected a junction with Apparicio and that Juca Tigre and Cabeda have entered D. Pedritio at the head of 500 men.

Elias Amaro is said to be at Pelotas. Some of his officers, who have arrived at Jaguarão, report that Apparicio has been killed. They say that the castilhistas lost in the recent fighting 21 men wounded. Another castilhista account states that Apparicio is at Jaguarão Chico with 200 men.

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Azambuja is stated to have taken command of the division of Guerreiro Victorio, who is reported to have had an attack of congestion of the brain. This division is said to have camped on the 24th at Aceguá, afterwards taking up the line of march towards Jaguarão Chico, two leagues in the rear of the column of Col. Telles. Azambuja is reported to have stated that Apparicio was in the vicinity of Bagé.

According to one account the reported engagement at Estiva was a mere skirmish.

The commander of a regiment of Uruguayan cavalry is said to have informed his government that a large force of castilhistas, supposed to mumber 2,400 men, was camped uear Boa Vista at a short distance from a revolutionary force.

All of these accounts are so vague, conflicting and contradictory that it is impossible to form a correct idea of the real situation and we must consequently await further developments.

The rupture between Congressman Pedro Moacyr and the majority of the castilhista delegation to congress seems to be definite, as the latter have just issued a manifesto denouncing him in violent terms as unworthy of confidence.

A telegram of yesterday's date gives Gen, Tavares' report. After the fight of the 16th Telles returned to Bagé for reinforcements and on the 19th united with Elina Maraco. On the 21st he attacked Saraiva at Ferreiras, where his cavalery was repulsed tosing 30 odd killed. Neither side gained advantage. Elias Amaro was wounded.

RAILROAD NOTES

-Traffic has been re-established on the Santa Isabel and Sapucahy railways.

—The government now wants foreign companies operating railways in Brazil to keep a register of shareholders here in Brazil. Why?

-According to the directors' report the of the Paulista railway and river lines last year amounted to 13,930,608\$6,44, and the expenses to 9,175,747\$865. The directors proposed to distribute 4,860,000\$ in dividends, equivalent to 12. per cent. per annum, and to carry 455,153\$507 to account of reserve fund.

-The Banco Iniciador de Melhoramentos had, according to the report published some days ago by the board of directors, expended up to the end of last year the sum of 818,925\$856 on the railway of last year the sum of \$18,923\$856 on the railway rom João Gomes to Piranga, no part of which is yet in operation. The government of Minas Geraes guarantees 6½ interest on the capital, the maximum amount of 30,000\$ per kilometre, employed in the construction of this road, which is 174 kilometres long. The state senate has passed a bill, which is still pending in the chamber of deputies, increasing to 45,808\$805 the maximum cost per kilometre.

—It was announced by one of the Sunday morning newspapers that part of the merchandise received at the maritime station (Gamboa) of the Central railway in January, destined for the section between Sabará and Gen. Carneiro, has already been dispatched for its destination. It was expected that the whole quantity received would be sent forward in a few days more. This is possibly matter for congratulation, but at first sight it certainly looks far from creditable. In January the Central railway receives merchandise for a certain district, but does not send it forward until the extreme end of March and first days of April! Surely it is full time that Brazil turned the Central railway over to someone who can run it! -It was announced by one of the Sunday morn-

-The annual report of the Jardim Botanico tramway company, which was presented to the Shareholders on the 30th ult., shows decidedly favorable results for electrical traction, the net refavorable results for electrical traction, the net receipts from this system being 68½ per cent. dring the last half of 1894, against 31 per cent. from animal traction. For the year the gross receipts were 2,354,057\$-650, and the expenditures 1,752,-324\$-13, leaving a net surplus of 601,732\$/747. The dividends for the year amounted to 7\$700 per share, or about 3.85 per cent. of the capital. The total number of passengers carried during the years 18,563,341, of which 971,140 travelled free. The traffic showed a large increase during the second half of the year, owing to the return of people who had retired because of the revolt.

LOCAL NOTES

— In the Polyclinica Geral do Rio de Ja-neiro 523 operations were performed last year and 23,852 prescriptions were given for 9,004

patients.

The writ of habeas corpus issued in favor of Col. Facundo Tavares, imprisoned in Porto Alegre for the last two years, is made returnable on the

for the last two years, is made returnable on the 18th inst.

—In a case recently brought before the district judge of this city it was decided that legislation prohibiting the practice of medicine by persons without diplomas is unconstitutional.

—The book-keeper of the German bank, Mr. Henry Willikens, committed suicide by hanging at his room in Botafogo yesterday. Broken health and mental depression were apparently the causes of so rash an act.

—It is announced that Capt. Huet de Bacellar, one of the naval officers dismissed from the service by the dictator, will now prosecute the federal treasury for the salary of which he has been un-constitutionally deprived.

—A Paris telegram of the 28th ult. states that the Brazilian government has paid to that of France 90,000 francs for the families of the three Frenchmen, Buette, Etienne and Muller, murdeced in Santa Catharina by order of Marshal Floriano Peixoto,

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—It is said that the minister of foreign legations stating that hereafter all foreign claims will be submitted to the Supreme Court. An old immigration claim, it is said, will shortly be tried under this ruling.

—There has been a considerable increase of fever in the city during the past week, owing to the heat, but enteric complaints are still causing much trouble. They are probably caused by the bad quality of food and water, the latter polluted by the heavy rains.

— Now that the government seems disposed to deter officers of the army from rushing to the press, we call its attention to the violent article published by Col. Sampaio in the Federagio of Porto Alegre of the 23th ult., apropos to his defeat on the 28th of February.

—The government has mustered out of service the Frei Cancea and Silva Telles battalions, and the minister of war has issued an order eulogizing them for their bravery, particisism and discipline and offering to receive into the regular army any of their soldiers who choose to enlist. That's a very fair offer, gentlemen!

—The navel caclet, Arlindo Pinto Duarte, who, after being held without trial for several months in the Casa da Correccio and other prisons, was finally on the 13th of 18th July sentenced by courtmantal to two years imprisonment with hard labor, has been pardioned by the President and on last Thursday was set at liberty.

—We should like to ask Demosthenes what the Rio News has to do with the secretary of the state of Maranhão. A newspaper addressed to that functionary has been sent to us, and we are puzzled to know why. Have we, perchance, been elected to a lucrative office without knowing it, and without an opportunity to draw the salary?

—It would be interesting to know what special qualifications Dr. Lucio de Mendonga possesses for the Supreme Tribunal. We do not

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—A Frenchman, said to be 104 years old, died some days ago at the Asylo de S. Luiz in S. Christovão. He had been a sailor in the French navy, having taken part in the canture of Algiera and in the removal of Napoleon's remains from Santa Helena to France.

—The Pais hears that the most distinguished of Montevidean society deeply regretted the departure of Victorino Monteiro on the 30th ult. Perhaps they fear that a part of their income is involved. From other sources, however, we learn that his deparature was attended with some unpleaseant features. The government was not represented and the police had to suppress a hostile demonstration.

—The report that Dr. Ferreira de Araujo, of the Gaseta de Noticiax, had been mentioned as a candidate for the vacant Uruguayan mission, has been received with much enthusiasm by the Montevideo press. We do not know how the report originated, but it is certain that the government could not appoint a more popular representative, nor one who would fill the office with more credit and honor to his country.

—Among the passengers for Europe which embarked on the Chyde on the 28th ult, was Dr. José Carlos Rodrigues, editor-in-chief of the Jornal & Occumencio, who goes abroad for rest and a brief vacation. After the experiences of the past two years, eighteen months of which were spent in concalment to avoid arrest, Dr. Rodrigues is entitled to a good long vacation, and his many friends will wish it to be as free from care and as beneficial to health as he can desire. During his absence the editorial direction of the Jornal & entrusted to the well-known journalist Antonio Leitão.

—There were 43 polling places in the 1st district for the congressional election of Saturday last, At 12 of these there were no elections because the boards charge with receiving patriotism and persecuting those who enture to have an independent opinion, the jacobin republican on the continuous desired the

one who will seek a pacific solution to the Rio Grande controvery rather than one who will use a national office to further his own interests in a local outer?

—The Paiz of Sunday morning mystified us. It first publishes a telegram from Montevideo, dated the 30th ult. and similar to an official telegram from Porto Alegre of the 29th, stating that Col. Telles had dispersed the forces of Saraiva, Guerreiro and others, driving them into the woods and over the border. And then our jacobin colleague publishes another telegram, of the same date but of a later hour, stating that Telles and Amaro had fought an indecisive battle near D. Pedrito with the insurgents, in which many had been killed on both sides. If the last telegram is true, then the former must have been false, for a dispersed and defeated force could not have fought such a battle. It must be admitted that the "official telegram" is still somewhat unreliable.

—At its first leisure moment the government should give its earnest attention to the affairs of the post-office, which, from the nun-erous complaints that are daily made, appears to be in a wretched state of disorganization, anarchy and inefficiency. Among the recent complaints is that against the post-master at Angustura, who, it seems, considers himself authorized to withhold from subscribers newspapers of whose political opinions he does not approve. Such scandalous and eriminal conduct in a post-master would be incredible if repeated disclosures had not revealed to the public similar and even worse abuses perpetrated in the post-mister would be incredible if repeated disclosures had not revealed to the public similar office under the management of the present director, who, we are glad to learn, however, from a contemporary, at last intends to quit a place for which he is eminently unfitted. The government will commit an unpardonable blunder if it puts any obstacle in the way of the accomplishment of so laudable a purpose.

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The many friends of Mr. William Trout, the well-known ship-chandler and merchant of this city, will be deeply surprised and pained to hear of his death at Petropolis on the morning of the 27th ult. He had only recently returned from a trip to England and was enjoying exceptionally good health, when an enteric complaint, so prevalent here at the present moment, caused his death after an illness, apparently slight, of only three or four days.

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Mr. Trout was a native of Batley, Yorkshire, and was still in the prime of life, being only 53 years of age. He came to Rio de Janeiro over thirty years ago, and was for many years connected with the old firm of Pinheiro & Trout, which finally passed under his own name. His present associate in the business is Mr. W. J. Coggin, who has been a resident here nearly as many years as his senior partner. Mr. Trout was a director of the Strangers' Hospital, and was widely known for his charities and his interest in the poor and unfortunate. He will be missed by a multitude of the less fortunate ones of this world, which is in itself the best memorial a man can leave of a successful and useful life.

Business Notes

the revolt. We hope the result is satisfactory to the Paiz and the Florianistas, as it partially expresses the opinions and feelings of the public.

Dut the a skepite but look at our collars 1\$ - S. Stanley Jacobs - 73 Rua Stee de Stembro.

—The February exportation of rubber from the Amazon provinces amounted to 2,576,817 kilos, of which 657,406 kilos were shipped at Manaos and the balance from Pará. Of the total 1,330,415 kilos went to Europe and 1,246,402 kilos to the United States.

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On the 26th ult. a fire originating from the explosion of inflammable substances at the factory of the Companhia Industrial Sardinha at No. 198 Nua Senador Eurebio, caused considerable damage to that establishment and to the tenement house at No. 101 Rua do Visconde de Sapucahy.

—We take the greatest pleasure in recommending the use of Scott's Midlothian Oat Flour, a preparation specially adapted for infants and invalids. It is easily prepared, palatable, and easily digested. It is particularly well suited for convalescents, dyspeptics and all others having weak digestion.

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—It is worthy of note that we are now subject to a regime of official supervision quite as rigid and annoying as it could be in the most despotic country of the world. A business man can not cut a hole through a partition, nor make alterations, nor paint, plaster or whitewash, nor paint the front of his building, nor put up a sign, nor make any improvement of consequence without a license! It is officialism running riot!

—The following disputch was sent out from Washington on February 23:—The President has signed the joint resolution of Congress postponing the new rules of the road at sea which, according to Presidential proclamation, should have gone into effect March 1. Every effort will be made by wide publicity to warn American seamen that the new regulations, which have been generally circulated, are to be ignored. It will be necessary for the nay department to send cablegrams to several warships to prevent them from putting the new code into operation March 1.

COFFEE NOTES

We are in receipt of a letter from one of the commissario firms of this city complaining of the translation of the representation which appeared in our last issue, "some of the passages being rendered with so much freeness as to considerably alter the meaning at all." "To prevent unfavorable criticism of the petitions and the consequent weakening of the position of our lactors in this question, it would be fair of you to explain that the translation was done in haste." We are much obliged for the suggestion, but we are not quite sure that it would be correct. We can say, however, that neither ourselves nor our translator have any interest in misrepresenting any of the parties to the coffee-tax controversy. The fault undoubtedly lies in our inability to comprehend mivolved arguments on a very complicated question, which the disputants themselves do not appear to understand very clearly. We can assure our correspondent that we wish to give an accurate and clear idea of the discussion, and we shall be glad to publish any translations of these arguments which may be considered better than our own.

FINANCIAL NOTES

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-The director-general of the postoffice asks for 3,500,000\$ for the postal service during the year 1896.

-The February receipts of the Amazonas custom-house amounted to 213,500\$785, and of the state recebatoria 866,058\$984.

-The eustoms receipts at Santos amounted in March to 3,245,705\$595 against 1,672,054\$078 in the corresponding mount of 1894.

-The February receipts of the Rio Grande custom-house amounted to 923,523\$149 against 548,385\$124 in the same month of last year.

-By executive decree of the 26th ult. the president of the state of Rio de Janeiro made a special appropriation of 80,4276\$254 for expenses occasioned by the naval revolution in this port.

-The committee appointed to investigate the effairs of the Baha custom-house reports that it has discovered frauds to the amount of 280,000\$. It is said that several merchants are involved.

-By decree No. 185, of the 22nd ult., the president of the state of Rio de Janeiro has made a special appropriation of 150,000\$000 for repairing damages caused to public buildings at Nictheroy by the fire from the vessels during the naval revolution at this port.

-The February receipts of the Pará custom-house amounted to 1,303,918\$213, against 1,549.809\$481, the same mount of last year, a decrease of 245,\$90\$\$35. The state recebatoria in the same mount received 1,216,756\$820, principally from export duties on rubber and other forest products.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janetro, April st, 1895.

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March 26.—The market remained in a more or less apathetic condition throughout the day 3\(^4\) d being adopted and maintained as the official rate. Some business was transacted at 9 1116 and at the last moment 3\(^4\) d. was reported from the National and British Banks. The small amount of private paper which appeared was negotiated promptly at almost identical rates.

Bank rates were as follows:
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-,	Banks.	
100	Constructor	15\$000
10	Nacional Brasileiro	215
567	Nacional Brasileiro Republica do Brazil do (2nd s)	160
30	do (2nd s)	73
105	Jardim Botanico	130\$000
	Insurance	-3-4
22	Fidelidade	115\$000
	Miscellaneous.	
200	Melhoramentos no Brazil (blo 31st)	36\$500
	Debentures	_
50)	Leopoldina Ry. (100\$ 4 %)	19\$000
10	Cantareira	50
100	Hypothecary Bills. Banco Credito Real do Brazil, gold	75\$000
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50	Nacional Brazileiro	160
251 51	do	159\$500
10	do (2nd s)	73
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380	Sapucahy	10\$500
	Miscellaneous	
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FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, APRIL and, 1895

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The communed restrictions upon the shipment of goods to the interior by the return railway, through which only the absolutely necessary serior and the street railway and the restriction of the market a mete registering of retail transactions. A fair movement appears to be current with the S. Paulo markets, through Santos, and this feature about saves the situation. Stocks of nearly all merchandre are still very considerable, and of some articles are prices would probably advanced sharpy view to the prices would probably advanced sharpy view to the prices would probably advanced sharpy view is still in full supply and quotations are rather nominal. The steamer shipments of Rice have arrived to further increase the stocks, and the report is that under a moderate demand

swe have now in Rio enough rice to carry October. The receipts of other articles durin generally moderate, and prices cannot be treme, but dealers appear to have learned s daring the past year, and smaller imports expected, until present stocks become rathe geable. Flour. — Receipts during the week have be Ressel, from New York. Dailon, Persphine, from Baltimore.	g March considered ome pro- are gen- ir more i	were l ex- lence erally nana-
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_ do _ and	22	500-23	250
Baltimore 1st	23	500-24	000
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We tern and Interior	22	500-23	500
River Plate	19	500-20	000
Local Mills	21	500-23	500

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Pitch Pine. — Receipts have been 82,618 feet per rering, fiv. and 410,346 feet per retector, from fololic. The market is reported steady at 66\$000-67\$000 er doz.

White Pine.—The Banklands, from New York brought o, 194 feet, and brokers quote at soo rat, per foot.

Spruce Pine.—There is nothing to report.

Swedish Pine.—Receips mil during the week and uotations are quite nominal.

Lard.—Receips an 1, 230 kegs, 850 cases per Bessel oun New York, and 600 kegs 500 cases per Fostphit 4, oun likitimore. Deleas' quotations are 780 rs. per 10. for rooge's lard and 50 rs. other marks.

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Rice.—Receipts for the week are only too base from

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Rice. - Receipts for the week are only 500 bags from famburg, but the Vais has arrived from Rangoon. Stocks or very considerable and retail quotations are 135,00 - \$\frac{1}{2}\$0.00 per bag.
POTA. - Receipts are 3,050 brit. 800 half-brits, and so are per Dalibn, Bersel, Fourfairs and Moorath Prince, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$0.00 per kilo-ranner.

Mero states. Dealers quote at 18500 per kilo-ramine.

Kerosene.— Receipts are 5,000 cases per Bankhandi
a 300 brls, per Dalion and Bezzel. Stocks are very con-derable, but there is no great quantity affant, and dealers.

Turpentine.— Receipts have been 150 cases per Bank-med and Bezzel. Last quotations were 750-850 is, per logramme.

Roain.— The Banklands brought 450 brls. Retail contains are about 14500—215000 per brl. according to

Cement. — Receipts are 2,030 brls. per Marie Sophie, m Hamburg. Brokers quote, in small lots; British 9\$000 12\$000, German 10\$000 — 12\$000 and French nom-

al.

Indian Corn. — Receipts since the 1st ulto are only
out 17,000 bags of River Plate corn, which dealers are
stoing are \$500. — \$5000 per bag. Native is quoted at
\$500.—\$5000 per bag. According to quality.
\$1500.—\$5000 per bag.
Bran. — There are no receipts during the week and
otations are about \$\$500.—\$4500 per bag.
Hay. — Receipts in March were about 15,000 bales and
it quotations were 100 — 105 is, per kilogramme.
Coal. — Receipts are:

2,315	tons per	Forest King	from Norfolk :
2,294	.,	Casos,	Cardiff
2,645	,,	Accrington	do
1,835		Kingsport	do
698	. ,	Bonita	do
.347		Prince Frederick.	do
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705		Cosmo	do
1475	,,	Wildwood	do
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,845	,,	East African	from Glasgow
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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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MARCH 25.
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RIO GRANDE — PORT ST Privacesa Amelia; 20 ds; J. P. R.
NOVO; valous to Amaral Rheiro & C.
SARTOS — Austr str Castor; 22 hs; G. Sabadini; various to Rembauer & C.
SARTOS — Austr str Castor; 22 hs; J. Chansen; various to Rembauer & C.
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BREMIN — Get str Wester Barelere; H. Stoliz & C.
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MARCH 25.
MINDLESSROUGH — Br Fulford; 23 ds; H. Hughes.
STOLIC — STATE Colonia; 22 ds; Lequeu; Transport Maritimes.

CHANCE — Fixt Colonia; 22 ds; Lequeu; Transport Maritimes.

CERNON — It str Attivita; 26 ds; De Grosso; Fiorita & C.

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DEPARTURES OF POREIGN STEAMERS.

MARCH "Alle de Resario; Daniel.

MERCH "Aut sit Caster; Sabadini.

MARCH 27.

New York — But Persian Prince; G. Willis.

Riv. Plate — Br st Persian Prince; G. Willis.

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Roward "Alle "Alle "Alle "Alle "Alle "Bell.

Santon — Ger st "Santon"; J. Kroeger.

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Buenos Aires — pr su ...

Santos — Br str Dailou ; Barton.

MARCH 30.

London — Br str Ionic; Kempson.

Lamburgo — Ger str Patagonia; J. Von Holten.

Macció — Br str Hawbkarst; R. Ellis.

Santos — It str Attivita; De Grosso.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MARCH 25.

GLASCOW – Its bl. East African; 37 ds; 1,187 tons; W. P.
Pust; coal to older.

MARCH 5.

CARDIFF – In lug Benita; 95 ds; 698 tons; J. B. Philipps;
coal to order.

Rosanio – Sw bl. Jona; 45 ds; 371 tons; J. Petersen;
wheat to Luic Campos.

	MARCH 27.
	BALTIMORE - Am lug Yosephine: 42 ds; 892 tons; J. Mc. Clean; various to Wilson & C.
	MOBILE - Br lug Hector ; so ds : 408 tune : I. C. Coddell .
	SUNDERLAND - Nor bk Euda: 46 ds: 252 tone: G. Gat
	tormsen: coal to order, CARDIFF - Nor bk Frinz Frederik; 48 ds; 1,952 tons; D.
	Coppelin; coal to order.
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MARCH 38.

CARDIPF B. Ibrig Councy 43 ds; 283 tons; P. S. Mollgaaf coal to Belmiro Rodagues.

CARDIFF B. Ibrig Councy 43 ds; 283 tons; P. S. Mollgaaf coal to Belmiro Rodagues.

CARDIFF B. Ibr B. Editor. At: 35 ds; 1,999 tons; E. J. Porter; coal to Brazilian Coal C.

AND F. C. B. Ibr. Editor. At: 1,110 tons; A. E. Dickson; coal to Wilson Sous & 9,900 tons; A. E. Dickson; coal to Wilson Sous & 1,488 tons; A. A. Smith; coal to Royal Mail Co.

ARDOSSAN — Nor lik Argyra; 46 ds; 1,077 tons; J. H. HANBLOGO & Dall to Bell Conference of the Company MARCH 10

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

Porter; coal to Brazilian Coal C Cardiff — Br bk Eudora; 49 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & C.	1,110 tons; A.	E. Dickson;		NAME	TONS	AR- RIVED	WHERE FROM	CARGO
MARCH 29.			_	American	_			
LIVERPOOL - Br bk Wi dwood :	35 ds; 1,488 to	ns; A. A.	sp (Granite State	1624	Feb. 28	New York.	Watson, R. & C., Geral de C. & 1., Geral de C. & L.
			lug	T. J. Stewart	844	28	New York.	Geral de C. & I
ARDROSSAN - Nor bk Assyrta; Falkenberg: coal to order.			i ik i	H. L. Routh	077	Mar 28	Pensacol a	F. P. Passos.
HAMBURGO - Dan Brig Marie S	ophie : 25 ds : 2	84 tons : P.	lug	Josephine	882	27	Baltimore	Wilson & C.
E. Jardany; various to order.			10.5	Argentine				
MARCH 30.			be !	Felix Luchador	137	Jan. 5	Santos	To order Cabral, B. & C. To order
CARDIFF - Br sh W. H. Corsan	; 38 ds ; J. Slo	ocomb : coal	bk	Prog. Arg'to	802	MEAF. BO	Ba. Aires	To order
to Wilson Sons Sons & C.			1	British			3 / 1	
			bk	Rydalmere Priccieth C'tle	1245	Jan. 4	Rangoon	Ferras Sob. & C Norton, M. & C Braz. Coal Co. Va Guim. & C.
DEPARTURES OF FOI	REIGN VES	BELS.	1 sp 1	Erins Isle	1677	18	Kangoon	Norton, M. & C.
MARCH 28.			bk I	flora	070	Feb.	Brunswick.	Va. Guim. & C.
Port-Elisabeth - Dan brig Soft		N C	bk S	cammell Bros	1310			
			SP 7	Marpesia	1371	9	Leith	Gas Co. F. P. Passos. Norton, M. & C. H. Stoltz & C. B. Rodrigues & C
Sidney - Br ship Erin's Isle;	,645 tons; R.	J. Dixon;	SD I	Blythswood	1607	10	Bangkok	Norton M. R. C.
stone namast.			l bk l	Banffshire	800	15	Rangoon	H. Stoke & C.
MARCH 29.			bk	Katahdin	E 203	*1	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
Royal Roads - Nor bk Prince A	madeo ; 1,630 t	ons; Steen,	1 12 3	Duncow	890	23	Newport	Lage Irmãos. B Rodrigues & C. Rink Mill.
ballast. Mossoró — Dan lug Elisabeth;		· Pater	p'i	Westaway	559	23	Capetown	Rink Mill
		A. Fisher;	bk :	Kelverdale	1132	24	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
Antonina - Nor bk Prince Georg	e; ballast.		lug	Persis	578	26	Rosario	Lage Irmãos. C: Rink Mill. Bras. Coal Co. G. Gudgeon & C. Braz. Coal Co. Braz. Coal Co. Br. Rodrigues & C. B. Rodrigues & C. Lage Irmãos. Va. W. G. & C. Luiz Campos. Gas Co.
MARCH 30.			l šk i	.H.Mc Laren	210	Mar 28	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
Parahyba do Norte - Sw smack	Hermes: 317	tons: M.	op i	Equator	E228	2	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
Zarson : stone ballast.	,		sp !	Mabel Taylor	1398	3	Newport	Lage Irmãos.
			sp t	uphemia	1 450	3	New York	Va. W. G. & C.
VESSELS AFLOAT & CH		FOR RIO.	bk	White Wings Windrush	1432		Hall	Cas Co.
Avoca		22 Feb				15	Cardiff	Mess. Maritimes.
Arnfinn	Hamburg at Malmo	••	bk .	J. Woodside. Munster	903	15	Brunswick.	Is. Rodrigues & C. B. Rodrigues & C. Lage Irmãos, Va. W. G. & C. Luiz Campos, Gas Co. Mess. Maritimes, Va. W. G. & C. Rray Coal Co. Rray Coal Co.
Beechley (str)	Bangkok	ı Mar	sp i	Karoo	1408	15	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
Cathcart	Hull	26 Feb	bki	Banklands	1193	21	New York	Mess. Maritimes. To order Gas Co. Walter, C. & C.
Canara	Newport	23 Feb	sp I	orest-King.	1602	23	Norfolk	Gas Co.
Cabral (str)	Rangoon	16 Feb 22 Feb	sp l	Kingsport	1118	23	Cardiff	Walter, C. & C.
Dorrs	Baltimore	27 Mar	lug I	Bonita	698	25	Glasgow Cardiff	Gas Co.
Drumblair	Cardiff	-,	lug	Hector	498	27	Mobile.	Va. W. G. & C.
Euripides (str)	Glasgow	. ::		Danish				
Frances	Baltimore	6 Mar 21 Mar	lug .	Ansgar Elizabeth	270	Feb. 21	Wisby	F. P. Passos. To order
Frances Fifeshire	Bangkok	ı Mar	-	French	200	Mar. 12	Pelotas	1 o order
	at Lisbon		bk 1	D'Aitagnan	287	Mar. 5	London	Walter. C. & C.
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	Pensacola			Italian			S	
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Luna	Sunderland		be S	Solveig	896	May.	Macahé	To order Geral de C. & I. Braz. Cual Co. Wilson S. & C. Gas Co. M. Noth. & C.
Mary T. Kimbail	Mobile		bk I	Haminja	477	Nov. 25	Antwerp	Geral de C. & I.
Madura	Pensacola Pensacola	••	pk 1	Pr. Amadeo.	1520	Dec. 30	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
Mersey	Pensacola	••	bk 1	White Rose Pr. George	178	Feb. 7	Cardiff	Wilson S. & C.
Maria Emilia	Oporto	31 Jan	bk i	Elmwood	248	Mar. I	Mauchester	M. Noth & C
Mary A. Law	Pensacola		sp /		1863		Ardrossan	J. C. P. & C.
Maria. Norwood	Figueira Cardiff	25 Feb 26 Feb	bk .	Unkomanzie.	309	.6	Gothenburg	J. C. P. & C. To order
Priscilla	Baltimore	25 Feb	1 NE 8	Finnvid Sophie	258 1256	16	Antwerp	To order Geral de C. & L. To order
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Prince Victor	Cardiff	28 Feb	F	Portuguese			is nearly to an	world Southware
Patruus Prince Louis	at Jersey Leith	9 Feb	bk i	Margarida 7. da Gama		Feb. 4	Oporto	J. J. Gon. & C. Costa S. & C.
eretta	Marseilles	3 Feb	1 20	Russian	450	9	Oporto	Costa S. & C.
Koval Welsh (str)	Antwerp	3 Mar	bk I	Paul	741	Feb. 2	Hamburg	H. Stoltz & C.
Resolution (str)	Cardiff Cardiff		bk A	Australia	912	Mar. 3	Brunswick.	H. Stoltz & C. Va. W. G. & C.
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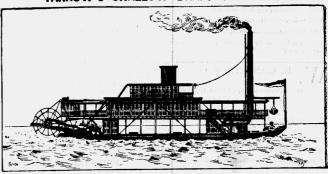
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