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RIO DE JANEIRO, APRIL 30th, 1805.

THE absence of a definite, well-considered plan for the improvement of this city, promises to lead to endless trouble and expense. Difficulties have already and expense. Difficulties have already arisen with property-owners over the lawless attempts of recent municipal governments to compet them to bear all the expense of improvements, and these difficulties will not only increase in number, but they will soon become serious obstacles growth of the city unless some definite and just rule is adopted for such cases. It is true that property-owners will always derive benefit from the widening and improverive benefit from the widening and improve-ment of a street, and it is only fair therefore that they should bear a portion of the ex-pense. But the whole population receives a benefit also, and for this reason a part of the cost should be borne by the public treasury. In many if not the majority of cases a few feet from a building lot to widen a street is no real loss to a proprietor beaund the cost of greating a new front to beyond the cost of erecting a new front to his building, but it may occur, particularly with corner buildings, that the loss of these few feet means a serious depreciation in the value of the property. To avoid the infliction of such losses and at the same time to save all unnecessary expense, the municipal government ought to at once adopt a defigovernment out of the catopit a design and it and permanent plan for the street improvements of the city, in order to forestall the erection of costly buildings on streets which must be widened, and it should secure some definite legislation on the condemnation of property so that the costs of such improvements may be divided equitably between the municipality and the property-owners. Nothing should be left to the caprice of the prefect and the municipal engineer, and the property-owner should always have an appeal to the courts should always have an appeal to the courts for protection against unjust disappropriations. There ought to be no hostility between private and public interests, but yet it frequently occurs that they are bitterly antagonistic. In this city, this feeling of antagonistic. In this city, this seeing of antagonism is sure to be aroused, for the property-owners are, as a rule, wholly devoid of public spirit, and the authorities are inclined to be arbitrary and exacting. Great avenues are urgently needed, however, and many streets must be widened to ever, and many streets must be withened to accommodate the traffic which has already outgrown their narrow limits. Liberal provisions for these improvements can not reasonably be deferred, if the commerce now seeking this port is to be expeditiously and economically handled.

The cable tells us that Russia, Germany and France have resolved to protest against Japan's acquiring any territory from China on the mainland. It may be that the cable has not told us the truth; in the interests of consistency and common justice let us hope that this is the case. After having absorbed Poland and a half of Asia, Russia surely can not protest when plucky little Japan demands a small piece of territory from China after a skillfully and

bravely fought campaign. With Hanover, Schleswig-Holstein and Alsace-Lorraine abscheening Housen and Alsace-Lorraine absorbee, and with a number of plundering raids in Africa in progress, it ill becomes Germany to feign indignation when Japan demands territory as indemnity for war expenses. And as for France, whose thirst for territory has become an absorbing passion, it would be better for her consistency to withdraw from Cochin China and Madagascar, than to meddle with the Japanese. The fact is, there are but three or four nations in Farope which can consistently criticise the demands of Japan, for the latter is doing no more in the East than all the great powers have already done in the West. At the present moment Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Belgium are busily plundering and dividing up the African continent, and they are not a whit ashamed to use machine guns and magazine rifles on the naked sorbed and with a number of plundering raids in Africa in progress, it ill becomes guns and magazine rifles on the naked savages who resist the intrusion. And in Asia, Russia, Great Britain and France are steadily extending their limits, and are waiting to seize upon China whenever they can find a pretext for doing so. And yet, the moment little Japan boxes the big Chinaman's ears and demands a little corner of his estate for the trouble, every one of these big, professional land-grabbers stands aghast, and some of them even talk of a protest! It is Satan rebuking sin, sure enough! Even in the United States there are newspapers mean-spirited enough there are newspapers mean-spirited enough to call upon the government to interfere, so that American interests in China may not be prejudiced! And what interests, may we ask, can any nation have in China different from those they may have in any other part of the world? Is any one protesting over the violent partition of Africa? Are the Americans protesting because their interests in Madaursear run constraint in the latest and the control of the world? Are the Americans processing because finterests in Madagascar are jeopardized by French conquest? Was Russia shocked when Germany absorbed Alsace and Lorraine? And is France bewailing the persistence with which Italy is crowding the Abyssinians out of their mountain homes? Certainly not! They are as unconscious of wrong-doing at home as newly-born of wrong-doing at home as newly-born babes, and they are as certain of their disinterestedness and moral sense as they are of future happiness! If we ask on what grounds they would interfere with Japan, they talk vaguely about commercial interests, "our colonies in the East," and the rise of a new power to oppose Western civilization. And what has all this to do with Japan's demand for territorial indemnity? Commerce in a foreign country is not a vested interest and a will true them. ? Commerce in a foreign country is a vested interest, and a military obstacle is no more prejudicial to us at any time than a hostile tariff. As for "our colonies," they are the results of usurpations and can have no prior rights in comparison with those of a nation which was old before they came into existence. And as for the new power which is to resist the advance of new power which is to resist the advance of our Western civilization, the quicker it can fulfil its destiny, the better! Japan is more civilized to-day than Russia, or than a half of Europe! She may be an obstacle to the future partition of China, of which some of our civilized Western brigands are dreaming! And she may yet teach the best of us a few lessons in civilization which will put our Western selfishness to shame! She has taught us a lesson or two already, even when we were treating her as a hereven when we were treating her as a bar-barian, unfit to associate with us on equal terms. And the new life is only just stirring within her! Japan is now one of the terms. And the new life is only just stirring within her! Japan is now one of the nations of the world—free, independent and self-governing. She has proved her right to that place, and has demonstrated her ability to maintain it. And the nation which attempts to dispute her position in the East will find that it has made a serious mistake.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS,

-The opening of the national Congress of Argentina will take place at Buenos Aires to-morrow.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 27th announces the arrival there of ex-President Caceres, of Perti, who intends to make that city his future home.

—It was expected that a decree would be signed by the Uruguayan government on the 14th abolishing quasantine on Argentine arrivals. No mention was made of a similar act affecting Brazilian arrivals. Probably it was felt that it would not do to shut up Flores Island altogether.

—The so-called assisted immigration to the Argentine shores during the white elephant period, or "crisis of progress," as its originator was pleased to term it, has cost the country pretty dear. Out of five and a half million dollars held in bills by government for these passages, the fiscal has reported at most about \$150,000 to be considered good!—Argentine Budget.

—The Uruguayan police have lately detected another attempt to issue counterfeit Brazilian currency. The notes are being printed in Barcelona, and the police have the letters containing the proof impressions.

—The Argentine government has refused to grant the excadition of Portalis, accused of chantage, because of a lack of documentary proofs. Our Platine neighbor seems to have the idea that it has a right torry a case before granting extradition. In the case of Balfour, it was claimed by some parties that the Argentine government ought to stipulate the maximum sentence, under the laws of that country, as a condition preliminary to his extradition. Such conditions would make extradition a farce.

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—We have repeatedly called attention to the abuses committed by police commissaries in the province of Santa Fé, but we think that for audacity the fellowing instance has seldom been beaten by any of this fraternity. It occurred in the village of Melinuck, where some races were recently held, and in one of which the commissary had entered a horse. Finding his horse nowhere in the race, he audaciously claimed the prize on some purely imaginary ground, and finding his claim met with a storm of righteons indignation, he hald about him in the crowd with his "revence," and finally ordered those who resisted his pretensions to pison.—Argentine Bindget.
—Local creditors of the province of Santa Fé

prison.—Argentine Budget.

—Local creditors of the province of Santa Féare in a much better position than their foreign conferes on account of having a supreme court of justice to which they can carry their claims. This course has been followed by Messrs Waldford and Dieck, who had a claim against the past administration, and the Supreme Court has now ordered that twenty leagues of land belonging to the province, be sold by anction, and the proceeds handed to the creditors. Unfortunately no action is taken against the most wealthy province in the republic into a state of utter bankruptcy and converted it into a home of refuge for all the secondrels in the country.—Kernew, Buenos Aires.

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—If anything were wanting to illustrate how republican principles are understood by the government of the province of Santa Fê the following furnishes a very good instance: On the day on which Governor Leiva visited Rosarto, two respectable business men were discussing the event on a transcar and during their conversation uttered some criticisms against his government. When arriving at their destination they were both arrested without a word of explanation and taken to prison, being kept "incommicado" for 24 hours, after which they were taken to the central department, ordered to clean away the refuse in sundry cells and finally liberated on payment of 8 dollars each. The excuse for this arbitrary proceeding on the part of the pelice was that the prisoners were guilty of disorder! — Argentine Budget, Rosario.

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— If the national honor has been wounded, and i finitividuals living on the Urugunyan frontier have suffered through the incursions of Brazilian revolutionaries, the stuation has not been without its consolations for some of the residents in Montevideo. It was estimated that in the battle of Waterloo every man killed represented an expenditure of his weight in lead. The number killed in the Rio Grande revolution, if the telegrams are to be believed, has been something produjous, and the ammunition must have come from somewhere, although the work of killing may not have been so expensive as in the old days when weapons of precision were not in use. The fact that a large deficiency has been discovered in the arsenal at Montevideo would seem to indicate one at least of the sources of supply, and it would be setting too high a value on Urugunyan sympathy with liberty against oppression to suppose that the revolutionaics were supplied gratts. — Review, Buenos Aires.

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— We do not refer to the consumption of the fragrant beverage, which, alsa, is rapidly giving place to the omnipotent tea, but to the yerba mate, whose cultivation is to be attempted in Buenos Aires. Plants and seeds have been obtained from Paraguay, and possibly some of our spiritualistic friends might be induced to secure the services of the spirit of one of the old Jesuit fathers, with whom the secret of the cultivation of the mate plant is supposed to have died; perhaps the same kind spirit would at the same time give M. Thays, who is to have charge of the experiment, some "wrinkles" as to the transplanting of plane trees. In view of the increasing use of tea in this country, we might suggest that in the event of the mate experiment proving successful, the cultivation of the tea plant should next be tried, so that we may no longer be at the mercy of greedy inporters and foreign ships. Perhaps the Lezama Park might be converted into a teagraften. — Recivea, Buenos Aires.

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Perhaps the Lezama Park might be converted into a tea-garden. — Review, Benons Aires.

—Two gentlemen of Buenos Aires, the one haling from Rojas, and the other from San Nicolas had a difference of opinion about some political question. What the difference was, we need not pause to enquire: published was as important as most political questions in this country. Anyhow, the difference was so sharp between them that it was decided blood must flow, and they parted, to meet again. The authorities of San Nicolas were so uncourteous as to prohibit the usual satisfaction afforded to gentlemen of nidly sanguinary proclivities, and an adjournment was made into the adjoining province of Santa Fé. At the race-course in Rosario they met, the morning being wet enough to damp most mer's ardor. Undannted, however, by the unpropitions character of the weather, they adjourned to a gat/hor in the town. There they backed at one another with salters for a few moments, until blood began to flow. Although first blood was to decide it, they managed to wound each other in more than one place. Honor being satisfied, and both parties having borne themselves like gentlemen, they adjourned to consult their medical advisers, the one in Rosario, and the other in Buenos Aires. Of course warrants ought to have been issued for their arrest, but of course no such thing was done. — **Review, Buenos Aires.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 25th says that both the Argentine and Uruguayan authorities had just suspended the quarantines enforced against each other. The river boats will now begin running again between the two cities, and Montevideo will escape the punishment she so richly deserves at the hands of the foreign steamship companies.

—The revolutionary ebulition in the Santiago del Estero teapor was of very short duration, Telegraphic communication was suspended, of course, and some regulars were sent up to restore the governor, but that gentleman could not at first be found. The revolutionists, however, had no stomach for fighting, and when the governor disappeared they at once returned to their peaceful avocations of smoking cigarettes and tolking pelitics.

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—According to the Times, of Buenos Aires, Balfour had expended over seventy-eight thousand dollars in judical and other exp. uses in connection with his extradition and other suits, all of which, he says, was supplied by friends at home. He had entirely exhausted the means at his command, however, which may account for the resolution of the Salta authorities to deliver him up. The Times says that Miss Freeman had to sell several trinkers to obtain money to pay her passage home.

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—A few days ago the custom house officials were successful in infining in the baggage of a modified just arrived from Europe a quantity of new stik-hats, etc. As soon as the lady was informed that the goods would be confiscated she went to he city to see her eltents, who tank amongst the upper ten and who are nearly all government officials. Intat ladies went to see the chef of the ensemble house and one informed him that she had nothing to put on and that it would be terrible if she had to order the goods from Paris, and to crown all she promised not to employ the modified again if he would only accede to her request, but Schot Rodriguez was inexorable. A gentleman then approached and implored that his autumn ties and boots be given him, as without boots he could not walk, but to the answer that ties and boots could be acquired in Buenos Aires, he replied, drawing himself up: "No, no, Sir. I clothe myself from Europe—as I wish you to understand that I am not a ristagative." The contraband amounts to about dollars \$5,000 gold. — Kerner, Buenos Aires.

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—'The farmers are very justly protesting against the unjust manner m which the government of Santa Fé is levying the "contribucion directa" tax, being in numerous instences perfectly monstrous. It would appear that Governor Leiva is determined to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, for we learn from authentic sources that this tax as levied on certain owners exceeds double, and in some cases treble, that of last year—being as much as one-third of the value of the rent per league in certain instances. The fiscal assessors have taken no account whatever of the present condition of agriculture, of the depopulation of the villages, or of the industrial depression in the camp district. More especially is this the case in the department General Lopez, where the assessors have valued property on their own arbitrary scale, being apparently both deaf to the reasonable protest of the proprietors and blind to the agricultural interests of the province. The mislor-time becomes the greater when, barring the government they have, Santa Fé farmers have no remedy.—Argentine Bulget, Rosario.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

- In the state of Plauby there have been disturbances in the town of Corrente,

 The Superior Court of Alagoas has decided that the present government of that state is unconstitutional.

—According to a journal of Rio Grande do Norte the Rev. Mr. Porter has made in the capital of that state many converts to Protestantism.

—The municipal council of Pará has made a contract with José Coelho for supplying the city with beef after May I at the rate of 18000 per kilo. The present price is 18500.

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—A telegram from Porto Alegre on the 28th inst. annuances that Col. Facundes Tavares had sailed for this port on the steamer *Laportina*, in accordance with the requisition of the Supreme Tribunal, backed by the orders of the federal government.

—Trouble has now arisen at Aracajú, Sergipe, hetween one of Col. Valladão's henchmen and the federal customs authorities, the former having been forbidden to enter the custom-house. With the disregard for orders which characterizes the men of that group, he insists on entering the custom-house at pleasure, consequently a military guard has been placed there to keep him out.

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—In some of the states of the extreme north
heavy rains have caused considerable damage and
much suffering among the people, some of whom,
on account of the interruption of communications,
have had great difficulty in obtaining few I. The
town of Avacaty in Ceart is threatened with a
freshet similar to that which occurred in 1842, and
in Pari it is said that the rains are heavier than
they have been at any previous time for the last
forty years.

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On the 20th inst, in the S. Paulo legislature
Deputy Francisco Malta offered a motion for asking the president of the state to furnish information on the following points: 1st, amount of assistance rendered by the state treasury to the government of the republic before the mayd revolt for
the suppression of the revolution in Rio Grande
do Sul; and, amount of such assistance since the
beginning of the naval revolt; 3rd, amount of the
indebtedness of the teleral treasury to the state of
S. Paulo; 4th, amount of the extraordinary expenditure made on account of the state reasury during
the revolutionary movement of the may and of the
forces that entered the state of Parana; 5th,
amount of balance in favor of the state treasury in
the Banco União de S. Paulo.

—On steamers of the Lloyd Brazileiro in the first quarter of the present year 398 emigrants left Ceará for the southern part of Brazil and 2,844 for the north, against 134 for the south and 897 for the north, against 134 for the south and 897 for the north in the first quarter of 1894.

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—In the town of Fartura, S. Paulo, the president of the municipal chamber was deposed on the tof the municipal chamber was deposed on the following day he received a written order from his successor to appear before the latter and give an account of the municipal property and the respective revenue and expenditure.

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The report of the death of Torquato Severo and of the wounding of Apparicio Stariava has proved to be incorrect. According to telegrams of the 23rd Apparicio was then reported to be at D. Pedrito. It is stated that a stage-coach running between Bagé and D. Pedrito and containing important correspondence had fallen into his hands. A telegram of the 24th says that a force of 1,200 men under Col. Firmino de Paula had been sent to dislodge the federalists at S, Gabriel.

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It has been reported that the President will send to congress a message on the subject of Rio Grande, and Congressman Moreira da Silva, it is stated, will again introduce the bill which he framed in 1893.

A telegram of the 25th says that Apparicio Saraiva has issued an order declaring that all furloughs terminate at the end of this month. Soldiers who fail to make their appearance in camp within 20 days will be considered deserters and those who leave camp without permission, taking with them their arms, will, if captured, be court-martialled and shot. The object of this order is evidently to improve the discipline of the army and to enable the leaders to be sure of the number of men at their disposal, as is essential to the success of any strategic movements that may be planned. As the revolutionists have no organized government and as their army is composed entirely of volunteers who have hitherto had almost unrestricted liberty to go and come whenever they please, it has naturally been difficult to maintain discipline or to plan regular military operations. Had this not been the case they would undoubtedly have derived more benefit from their victories and would probably have long since renched Porto Alegre. Apparicio Saraiva's order is consequently an attempt to remedy this evil.

Gaspar Barreto is said to have reached Quarahy with 400 fresh troops for the revolutionists and another column numbering over 1,000 men is reported to be preparing to enter the state.

It is believed that Congressman Arthur Rios will introduce a bill in conformity with the ideas of the government.

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EAHIA.

The state of Bahia, which for some time has had two chambers of deputies, now has two senates. One of these is holding its sittings at the senate chamber, of which it took possession with the assistance of the police. The other, under the presidency of Barão do Geremoaho, is sitting at the building of the municipal chamber. The latter telegraphed to President Pudente de Moraes asking him to interfere in the matter in conformity with Art. 6 of the constitution. The president, however, declined to interfere, satting that in the present instance such interference would not be full to the present instance such interference would not have a constitution.

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"Although I am convinced that, in conformity with the provisions of the constitution, federal intervention is proper in the present instance, I confine myself, in view of your answer, to informing you that to-day illegal officers of the senate, including Burdo de Camagary, who is an old senator, and Tanajura and Kodrigues Teixeira, who were yesterday proclaumed senators, took possession of the senate chamber by breaking open the down and excluding with the assistance of the police citizens who had heen elected to the senate. As finearms were used against us, we were obliged to meet at the building of the municipal chamber where the legal majority, surrounded by the people, who assembled in large numbers, approved the report recognizing the newly-elected senators belonging to both parties and then re-elected its former officers."

On the 27th inst, the opposition senate passed a motion asking for the intervention of the federal congress. It then passed a motion to adjourn to July 5th. This motion was also voted in the opposition chamber of deputies. The resolution was communicated by telegraph to the President, and it is understood that a manfesto explaining what has occurred will be issued.

Railroad Notes

-The S. Paulo Railway Co, has declared a dividend of 12 per cent, for the past year.

—The electric light was inaugurated in the loco otive shops of the Central railway yesterday.

— The inspector of customs at Bahia tele-graphs that the obstacles to the discharge of vessels at that port have now been removed.

Three lighters loaded with bricks from the Boa Vista brickyard, foundered in the bay on the 26th during the storm. Fortunately no lives were lost.

—Application has been made to the state government of S. Paulo for a charter for building a railway of one metre gauge between Araraquara and Ribeiadosinho. The length of this road will be 73 kilometres.

A telegram from Montevideo on the 27th announces that the Uruguayan government has reduced quarantine against Rio and Santos to seven days, arrivals from all other Brazilian ports being subject to rigorous disinfection.

—The Bahia and S. Francisco and the Natal and Nova Cruz railways have declared 5 per cent, dividends for the past year. The latter has a deficit of \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) were partially dependently operating the road. In both cases the dividends were paid from the government interest guarantees.

—In the state senate of Minas Geraes a bill has been introduced for taking over the railways in that state helonging to the Leopoldina Co. Those roads should certainly change hands, but we hardly think that it will be well to transfer them to the state government.

—The treasurer of the Central railway, Sr. Joaquim da Silva Guimarkes, has been discovered to be a defaulter to the extent of 5,500,000s. It is strange that the government has permitted his accounts to go unchecked long enough to enable him to make away with so large sum.

—The state of Minas Geraes up to March 31 had advanced 6,775,044598, to railway companies, distributed as follows: to the Sapucahy Co., 3,020,68251; to the Muzambinho Co., 2,000,0005000; to the Espirito Santo and Minas Co., 1,580,7785758; to the Bahia e Minas Co., 164,5837512.

—The transvay company in S. Paulo has 77 cars and 1,524 nulles. It employs 224 conductors and 268 drivers. Although its receipts amount of 4,400\$000 a day, it is unable to pay dividends to the shareholders. In 1894 its cars carried 17,742, 233 passengers against 16,282,990 in 1893 and 10,887,089 in 1892.

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—The Central railway possesses 190 locomotives, according to the Jornal do Commercia, only 33 of which are in good condition. It is far from credit able to the management of that road that such a state of affairs should exist, for it not only implications great carelessness in the use of the locomotives, but more particularly gross inefficiency in direction of the repair shops. In all probability this latter will not be remedied until a skilled foreign mechanical engineer is employed and given full charge of the shops. It is certainly poor tall charge of the shops. It is certainly poor comount to allow the rolling-stock of a road to get into such a condition as this.

COFFEE NOTES

—The committee on the constitution and laws in the municipal chamber of Campos has reported in favor of asking the state government of Rio de Janeiro to adopt a less burdlensome system of collecting the tax on coffee and it suggests that some provision should be made for refleeming unused tax receipts (quias) corresponding to the quantity of coffee consumed in the federal district.

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—A Bahia telegram of the 24th says that the coffee exports from that state during the past year amounted to 279,393 bags, of 60 kilos each. The Official valuation was 19,111.8708440. The principal destinations were 119,953 bags to Germany, \$8,28; bags to France and \$8,195 bags to the United States. It is said that coffee cultivation is developing rapitly in Bahia and that the next crop will be a large one.

—The Merchants' Review, of New York, gives the following comparative table of prices and average per capita consumption of coffee in the United States since 1879. The figures are interesting, as they show how quickly consumption declines when prices advance.

| | | Consump |
|------|-------------------|---------------------|
| | Average value. | tion per capita. |
| | cents | pounds |
| 1879 | 12.5 | 7 42 |
| 18So | 13.5 | 8.78 |
| 1881 | 12.5 | 8.25 |
| 1882 | 10.0 | 8.30 |
| 1883 | 8 2 | 8.91 |
| 1884 | 9.3 | 9.26 |
| 1885 | 8.2 | 9.60 |
| 1886 | 7.6 | 9.36 |
| 1887 | 10.7 | 8.53 |
| 1888 | 14.0 | 18.6 |
| 1889 | 13.0 | 9.16 |
| 1890 | 16.0 | 7.83 |
| 1891 | 0.01 | 7.99 |
| 1892 | 20.0 | 9.61 |
| 1893 | 14.0 | 9.01 |
| | | |

Value excessive, owing to errors in government statistics, ue to valuation in the depreciated currency of Brazil.

COFFEE STATISTICS.

It is estimated by competent authorities that the annual consumption of coffee at the present time ranges from 10,500,000 to 11,500,000 hags, the cansumption in 1694 being about 11,400,000 bags. At the present time the total production is considerably mode, good by adulterants. According to Messrs, W. Schneffer & Cu., of Rotterdam, the following is the produble total production for 1895–96, compared with the two preceding years:

| ye, compared wi | | preceding yo | ars : | 1 |
|-------------------|---|--------------|-------------|---|
| | 1893-94 | 1894-95 | 1895-96 | 1 |
| 100 - 100 | bags | bags | bags | 1 |
| Rio, Victoria and | | - | • | ı |
| Ceará., | 2,700,000 | 2,800,000 | 2,000,000 | Т |
| Santos | 1,770.000 | 4,000,000 | 3,500,000 | 1 |
| Bahia | 370,000 | 300,000 | 350,000 | 1 |
| Mexico and Cen- | | 0 -, | 33-, | 1 |
| tral America | 1,476,400 | 1,250,000 | 1,350,000 | ı |
| Venezuela and | | -,-,-, | -,,,,,,,,,, | ı |
| Colombia | 1,214,900 | 800,000 | 1,000,000 | ı |
| Porto Rico and | , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 000,000 | 1,000,000 | ı |
| British West | | | | 1 |
| Indies | 195,900 | 200,000 | 225,000 | l |
| Hayti | 434,200 | 400,000 | | 1 |
| Java government | 434,200 | 400,000 | 450,000 | |
| and private | 463,200 | 800,000 | B#0 000 | |
| Padang | 82,700 | | 750,000 | |
| Menado | 3,000 | 43,000 | 50,000 | 1 |
| Macassar, Timor | 3,000 | 1,000 | 5,000 | 1 |
| elc | 21.000 | | | |
| Ceylon | 31,900 | 45,000 | 40,000 | i |
| Br. E. India and | 27,400 | 40,000 | 40,000 | |
| Manila | | | - 1 | |
| Africa Marke | 276,300 | 250,000 | 300,000 | (|
| Africa, Mocha, | | | | 1 |
| etc | 156,100 | 200,000 | 200,000 | t |
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THE COFFEE TAX.

We are in receipt of the following communication from a firm of commissarios in regard to the much discussed coffee tax. We have but one comment to make and that is in regard to the tax on local consumption. If we are dealing simply with an export tax, which it is designed to make the foreign consumer pay, then local consumptionshould not be taxed. If the states insist on this tax, however, then the tax is one on production rather than upon exportation.

As for the difficulties in determining the proportion due to the several states in case the tax were paid at the time of dispatching the product, that surely will be no more difficult than the complications now embarrassing the export of coffee.—Ed. Acres.

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To the Editor.

Str.—Will you permit me to correct you on one point in your notice in last issue, as to the weary coffee tax discussion. The plan you suggest of payment of the daty in the custom house in the act of shipment, has been recommended already by a large number of the "commissarios" and planters as you will see from publications very manereasts signed in the Jornal do Commercio of 20 and 29 March and 18 April, and Pairs of 20 April, &c.

This plan has been accepted by various municipal councils and it is understood to have been favorably considered by the government of Minas; but offers great difficulty in the matter of exact distribution among the four states of the revenue collected, the old system of crediting the warnous states according to the "gunas" presented with the coffee being decidedly hap-hazari, and it would be very much more so with "guias" representing no preliminary payment as would now be case were all the 11 ½ payable in the custom-house. Valueless guiss (or gunas of insignificant value) would be constantly lost and their loss or destruction would imply the loss of the respective duty to the state that issued them. On the other hand "guias" of sufficient value to secure their being taken care of would lead to the resuscitation of the objectionable "guia" traffic, besides depriving the governments of the percentage the "guias" might represent of the duty on local consumption. As to your strictures on the self interest shown by the various parties to the discussion, you are no doubly in the right.

In a better word we may hope that I cal authorities will case from troubling and that planters and their agents will pay without a nurmar the taxes that may be found necessary to impose on them.

LOCAL NOTES

The preliminary sessions for the approaching ongress, which opens on May 3rd, began on the

The decree exonerating Demosthenes da Sil-veira Loho as director-general of the postoffice was signed on the 24th.

—D. Eleonora de Carvalho, daughter of the minister of foreign affairs, was married on the 24th inst. to Dr. Irineu Machado.

—It is reported that Deputy Francisco Glycerio will not be present at the opening of Congress, His return to Rio may be delayed for some week.

—The bronze found in removed from the Largo da Lapa to make way for the "corner-stone" of the projected Monroe monument, will henceforth grace the "avenue of palms" in the Botanical Garden. It will replace the old found in.

—There was a row on the 23rd among the military men who frequent the Ouvidor, and a Lieut, Bezerra was taken home Slightly wounded, It ought to be understood that a street braval adds nothing whatever to the reputation of a sol-lier.

The fery boat which left the station in this city at 4.30 p.m. on Friday was carried by the current to the vicinity of fort Santa Cro., but finally succeeded in reaching the S. Incompositation. Something is evidently wrong with this best.

The successful candidates for admission are now being received at the Escola Militar, the cholera epidemic there being at an end.

—The chief of police has adopted measures for securing the arrest of pickpockets who now as-semble in large numbers at the railway and ferry stations. stations.

—The extra 5,000 lock boxes for the postoffice, which were ordered from the United States a few months ago, have arrived and are now in the custom-house.

—There were 154 deaths from yellow-fever in his city between January 1st and March 31st. In he same period of last year the deaths from that ause numbered 3,652.

—Among the arrivals by the Royal Mail packet Wile, which arrived here on the 21st inst., was Mr. William Crichton, secretary of the United States legation at this capital.

—The action of Col. Pedro Alves, commandant of Santa Cruz, in failing to send witnesses for a court martial trial, is exciting comment. Five applications have been made, but without avail.

—The Gasta de Notician of the 26th inst. says hat the government supervisors Xavier da Silvera hat the government supervisors Xavier da Silvera and Miranda Ribeiro have reported albuses computed in the Faculdade Livre de Drierio and that he government has ordered the matter to be avestigated.

The heavy rainstorms which visited this city on Friday, Saturday and Sunday last, occasioned no slight damage through the inundations in certrin streets. It would seem that the more the city fathers do for us, the worse off we are for it. The new levels of some streets are turning the others into ponds every time it rains.

—It is estimated that there are 760,000 Italians in Brazil, distributed as follows: S. Paulo, 400,000; Rio Gamle, 100,000; Minas Geraes, 70,000; Espirito Santo, 45,000; state of Rio de Janeiro, 30,000; Bahia, 30,000; Paramá, 25,000; Federal district, 20,000; Santa Catharina, 10,000; Perambluco, 10,000; Pará, 10,000; other states, 10,000.

The Jornal do Brazil of the 25th publishes a Porto Alegre telegram stating that Mr. Philip Lloyd Vaughan, formerly book keeper of Messrs, Quayle, Davidson & Co., was killed in a recent fight in Rio Grande. According to the telegram he had been a lieutenant in the Tiradentes battalion and at the time of his death was wagon-master of the 3tst battalion of regular infantry.

—In an article published in the Jornal do Com-merco of the 26th inst. Barão do Ladario declares that he is favor of punishing every one who is res-ponsible for the murders committed by order of the government of Marshal Floriano Peixoto. If the criminals are not punished, he adds, it may then he truly said that the Brazilians deserve to live under the most ferocous despositism. Barão de Ladario is senator for the state of Amazonas.

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"The Jornal quarantees that the report of the naval council is against the claim of Admiral Goncalves for admiral's pay during the period when he was on the retired list as chief of division. The mistaken compliment of dating his promotion as admiral back to the date of his retirement (1883), which was made, it is said, with the understanding that it would not include any rights of pay, etc., has given the admiral an opening to claim a large sum of back pay.

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—The Uru yanyan minister was not present at the recent santary conferences in this city, in which various foreign representatives took part. It is said that he had received no instructions from home, and was therefore not at liberty to take any does not want any agreement in regard to the imposition of quarantines. Perhaps the exclusion of that port from the commercial movement of the coast will be a beneficial lesson.

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—The minister of industry has instructed the director-general of the postoffice to correct all the irregular appointments which have been made in that department. All the 3rd grade officials, amanueuses and letter-cartiers must pass the required examinations within 30 days, and all the chiefs of section, 1st and 2nd grade officials who have been appointed contrary to regulations, must be at once dismissed. This will undo much of Demosthenes arbitrary work during the state of siege.

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—On the 27th the Jornal stated that the police were looking for a certain official whose accounts shew a default of about 5,000,000\$. On the following day the Jornal announced that the defaulter in question was Sr. Joaquim da Silva Guimarâes, treasurer of the Central railway, that the defaultation amounted to 5,500,000\$, and that the criminal was arrested on the 27th. He will of course have one or more bondsmen who will at least be responsible for a small part of the defalcation.

tion.

The Jernal hears that the Rinchaelo will not be ready to return to this port before August or September next. The repairs have been so made that other heavy expenses have been incurred, and it is now estimated that the total cost of these repairs will be about 1,000,000.

It is also said that the total cost of these repairs will be about 1,000,000. It is also said that the inoclad will be top-heavy with the new military masts which have been substituted. It will be a great disappointment to the government to find the slop almost useless after having spent so much money on these repairs and modifications.

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—The first result of the recent sanitary conferences is an atrio from the minister of the interior, dared the 23rd inst., ordering the purchase of a piece of ground on Ilha Grande for a provisional isolated hospital for contagions diseases landed from vessels in quarantine, and the construction of the buildings necessary for this purpose. The amount to be paid for the land is 1,1568, and for barack hespital, drainage, etc., only 8,000\$—in all 9,5168, or about 4,580. It is of great consequence, however, to be able to land the sick, and, they might be sheltered under tents if nothing else is available.

—The Jornal de Commercie is informed that there are a 6 officials and amployed in the several departments of the postoffice, who were appointed without the required competitive examinations, and who will be affected by the recent order from the uninster of industry.

BIRTHS.

On the 25th inst, at 44 Rua da Matriz, the wife of Hugh Pullen, of a daughter.

MORE DISORDER.

On Sunday evening quarrels occurred on Rua da Conceição, where many disorderly houses exist, between policemen and regulars. These led to fighting between them at various points, and ultimately to a collision between forces of policemen and soldiers sent to repress the disorder. There was considerable firing in the streets, but happily only two policemen and one soldier were wounded.

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The alarm, however, was general, as it was believed that this indicated a military plot to depose the government. The naval vessels soon had steam up, and a force of marines was landed at the arsenal. The alightant-general also passed the night at the general quartel.

In the morning the telegraph officials very unwisely stopped all cipher messages and began fis-callzing telegrams, which helped to establish the impression that the situation was seitons. Happily the prompt action taken by the cabinet and the chief of police soon restored order and repressed all tendencies to disorder. The President veturned from Petropolis yesterday morning and the government departments were open as usual Yesterday the naval ressels remained under steam, and the troops were held in readiness. During the past night there was a considerable movement of troops through the city, but no disorder occurred. It is now thought that the danger of an outbreak on the part of certain disaffected military men has passed.

Business Notes

—In the month of March there were shipped from Pará 1,959,659 kilos of India rubber, of which 1,412,765 kilos were for the United States and 456,894 for Europe.

—It is said that the party who secured a large contract for furnishing horses to the government forces in Rio Grande, which contract was after-wards rescinded, has presented a claim for 600,000\$ damages.

— On the 26th and 27th inst, two passengers were run over and killed by trains on the Central railway. One of the accidents occurred at the station of Queluz and the other at that of Pinheiros.

—The March exports of rubber from Pare amounted to 1,959,659 kilos, of which 557,547 kilos scane from Mandos. Of the total, 1,412,769 kilos were exported to the United States and 546-894 kilos to Europe.

Last Friday on a suburban train disturbances were caused by disorderly passengers, who wounded the engine driver when he endeavored to prevent them from stopping the train. Two of these passengers were afterwards arrested.

—A tax of too reis per bag is imposed on the coffee exported from Victoria, the proceeds to be devoted to the improvement of the port. The tax was created in November, 1894, and has yielded up to the end of March last the sum of 64,828 5000.

—In view of complaints of impoters at Bahia in regard to the delay in discharging vessels at the custom-house at that port the minister of finance telegraphed to the respective inspector of customs, who may be a few days the cause of complaint would be removed.

— On Saturday quite a sensation was caused at the city station of the Central railway by the appearence of a battery of Krupp artillery. Many conjectures were made on the subject and it has been thought necessary to inform the public that the guns were sent to Realengo for the purpose of being tested.

—The dispute between the government and the Lloyd Brazileiro over the indemnity to be paid for the use of the steamer S. Sañzador, was referred to arbitrators, who have recently decided that government is and the rate of 47,060\$115 per month. It is said that the government is owing the company about 5,000,000\$000 on these indemnity accounts.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-The March receipts of the Paranaguá custom-house were 112,853\$935.

—On the future state capital at Bello Horizonte the government of Minas Geraes has already spent 2,863,905 \$688.

-The Jornal do Commercio has been informed that the war in Rio Grande costs the governmen 4,000,000\$000 a month.

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—Although it has been announced that the Banco da Republica will redeem the bank notes called in, the cashiers of that establishment are refusing to do so. The minister of finance should inquire into this. The bank officials explain that the refusal was because of the large sums officed by a certain bank for redemption, which they were unable to do because the new notes can not be signed fast enough.

—It would seem that the patriotic Admiral Gongalves is a claimant for some 250,000% back salary. He was retired some years ago, with the brevet honors of chief of division. When the evolt broke out he was made an admiral and placed on the active list. He now wants his pay as admiral to date from the time when he was placed on the retired list.

-The February receipts of the Aracajd (Ser-gipe) custom-house were 37.577\$821 this year, against 34,339\$665 last year.

The February receipts of the Parahysh custom-house were 37,8778021 tims year, against 34,339865 tast year.

—Up to the 31st of March the custom-house which the state of Minas Geraes is building at Juiz de Fóra had cost 416,3338333.

—The February receipts of the Parahyba custom-house amounted to 62,6438244, against 94,2098233 in the same month of last year.

—Customs receipts at Pará for the month of March amounted to 1,298,498604 against 1,335-1918113 for the corresponding month of 1894.

—The February receipts of the Penedo custom-house, on the lower S. Francisco, amounted to 5,2408303 against 5,3618453 in February, 1894.

—The revenue of the municipal government of Victoria, Espirito Santo, amounted last year to 162,1998405 and the expenditure to 146,6688503.

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—Frauds to the total amount of 204,717882 have been discovered in the Babia custom-house and the government has consequently ordered the prosecution of seven employes implicated in those frauds, who, while awaiting trial, will be suspended from their places.

—The municipal council of Pará has authorized the intendant of the city to contract a loan of 6,000,0000 at the minimum rate of 90%. The respective bonds will hear interest at the rate of 6% per annum and will be reitemed within 30 years. The municipal council wishes the state government to guarantee the loan.

—According to the message recently addressed to the state legislature by the president of Minns Ceraes, incomplete returns show that the revenue for 1894 amounted 10 17,584,8018457 and the expenditure to 11,427,234814. The president believes that full returns will add 800,000,000 to the expenditure; thus making the former about 18,365,000,000 and the latter 11,877,000,000.

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—According to the governor's message presented recently to the state legislature, the revenue of the state of Bahin for the year 1803 amounted to 10,210,826\$365, including 411,636\$727 of taxes received for account of ununicipalities and 40,282\$-352 from orphans funds, etc. The expenditures of the state in the same year amounted to 9,143,597\$-668. There was therefore a balance of 1,007,228\$-728 to the credit of the state treasury; 900,000\$ were deposited in the Banco Emissor of a Bahin, and the balance carried over to the next year. In 1894 the ordinary receipts were 7,204,268\$956, or a decrease of 1,793,032\$648 from the ordinary revenue of 1893. The accounts of the year not being closed, the expenditures and balance are not given. For the coming year the state treasury estimates the receipts at 9,686,105\$000 and the expenditures at 9,205,907\$165. Calculating the foreign debt at 9,5 pence exchange, the state owes 18,495,543\$470 abroad, 3,881,600\$ in apolices at home and 20,000\$ to the federal treasury—22,395-143\$470 in all.

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EXCHANGE.

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April 23—The banks all opened at 9½ on London and there was not much money under 9½ for other sterling, but before 11 o'clock ihe market gave away sudden)½, the banks, except the British and the Nacional, posting 9 71:6, and commercial sterling found money at 9½. In the afteration there was more firmness, and the market closed with the banks drawing at 9½—9 1791s, and other sterling quoted at 9 9(16—9 19)32: there was still money for ready commercial serving at 96 pt. 6 A fair business was reported at 9 7(16—0 19)32 for bank and 9½—9 9(16 for other sterling, ready bills, and at 9 19)32—9½ for future delivery. The scarcely of ready bills was remarkable, and there appeared to be some belief on the street that the Treastry was not altogether unsuspected. Sovereigns sold at 25\%300—360 and 25\%300, closing with buyers at 25\%300—360 and 25\%300, closing with buyers at 25\%300—360 and 25\%300, closing with buyers at 25\%300 as a 25\%300.

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April 24.—The market was almost a repetition of yesterday's, opening firm, followed by weakness, and closing rather steadler. The banks opened at 915, and something was done at 91713 in bank, and at 69 (if on tother sterling. Then the demand appeared, again about 11 o'clock, two of the foreign bank promptly reduced their aterling rate to 9716 and commercial sterling, for this mouth's delivery found money at 935, at which, and only for this month, there was still money, when the market closed with the banks drawing at 91715; and even 915 poken of. A good dead of business was reported in bonk sternling at 9716—917132 and in other paper at 94—9116—917132 and in other paper at 94—9116 subsiness was also done for September delivery. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 25\$300 val quoted. April 25.—The official rate was 3 9716 when the market opened, and the British Bank maintained it during the day, but before midday the other banks posted 934, at which however only very small transactions were reported. There was a good deal of movement, but noarly, all the business done in 'futures," even December being included, end the extreme rates were 94—9716 for hanks and 91812—91713 for other paper, for near delivery. The reports as to the Treasury being in the market were contradicted, and a good deal of movement shown in some quarters at the steady 'hammering' at rates, but neither sufficed to destroy the fact that there were toleves of exchange at 93 when the market closed with the banks drawing at 9716 of selection the street 93500 in the street 93500 was quoted.

April of — The market opened at 9%, but after a few transactions at 9716, a sharp, and general, demand for bills appeared, and the English banks then posted 9 516. A considerable business was reported at 9%—9 716 for other sterling, and in the efferment the banks were again drawing at the higher rate, but the demand continued, and at the close bank steeling was quoted at 9% and other bills at 9 716—9 1513. The business done was yellowed as the steeling with a fair amount of commercial reported during the day. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 25%45 sellers at 25%50, on the street 25%50 was quoted.

at 25\$45 sellers at 25\$60, on the street 25\$605 was quoted.

April 27 — Rain and the dept ture of the French mult combined to produce a quiet market, which opened tregular, and steadied during the day. The banks opened at 9 ±16 — 95% drawing rather unwillingly at the higher rate, and there were colous of 9 ±16 for commercial sterting; these were withdrawn abordly after and some of the banks closing with 9¾ and possibly 9 ±16, the quotations for bank sterling. There was very little doing at 9½ − 9 ±16 for bank and 9 ±16 −9½ for other sterling, with business also reported for September at 9½, and at the close "approved bills" sellers, option, for May were offered at 9½, and commercial sterling was quoted at 9 ±13±2−9½ Sovereigns closed with buyers at 25½60, sellers at 25½600; on the street the quotation was 25‡500, and for Brazilian gold 25¢ per cent.

April 29. — The rumpra and a temporary restriction on the transmission of telegrams produced a near approach to a panic during the morning. The foreign banks opened at 9½ and the Banco Nacional a 9 ±16, at which there was business done, and also at 9½ in other bills, with some conditions; but before to clock the demand was active, and after a few transactions at 9½, the foreign banks withdrew, the London and Brazilian and the London and River Plate possing 9½ tater, and business was then reported in other paper at 9±16 − 9±113. About to clock the telegraph restrictions were tensoved, and the market stendied a bit, the British Bank drawing at 9±6 again, but before the close there was renewed weakness, and the closing rates were 9±16 for the paper. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 25±740, sellers at 25±900; the quotation on the street was ±25±600.

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Rio de Janeiro, 29th April, 1895.

Coffee. — The business was rather spaymodic during the week, and of the 56,000 bags sold about 19,000 changed hands on 36th. The exportest have gener by been willing to pay ful pices for the grades from No. 3 upwards, which dealers have held very firmly, and under a failing off in the entities at the stutions on the railway, in combination with a weak exchange native, prices have advanced during the past week by about 300 rs. per arroba all around. Receipts have kept up very well, and there is some beirk in fresh supplies coastwise; if however the recent business, amounting to nearly 25,000 bags since the 1st inst, has placed fands with the factors, at certainly appears quite possible to see a reduction in exace of our supply, even if there he no question as to the carrying over of the low grades, to avail of the finer coffees expected from the approaching crop. Shipments still accompany purchases closely, and on Sturday it was estimated that exposters were still holding about 10,000 bags, in which are included the askes of the 56th. The market opened from this morning, and these was business in teasty, on the basis of prices some 200—400 rs. higher than our quotations.

The shipments during the week have been

46,673 bags for the United States
6,563 ..., Europe
- ..., Cape of Good Hope
- ..., River Plate
4,228 ..., Coestwise 57.764 bags. The vessels sailed with coffee were;

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Official quotations, per 10 kilos, on the 27th inst. were

and brokers' quotations, according to New York types and per arroba, were the following:

| No. 6 | April 20 n. minal | April 27 nominal |
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| 7 | 21\$500 | 22\$500 |
| 8 | 20 000 | 20 500- |
| 9 | 18 500-19\$000 | 19 000-19\$50 |
| Stocks in a" | hands were estimated | this morning to be |

75,598 bags.

Mail advices from Santos, to the 27th inst, give recepts ince the 1st, 279,158 bags, shipments 80,165 bags for the Juited States and 64,653 bags for Europe, 81ck 183,100 ags (?) and the market firm for good lots on the basis of \$\$70 per to kilon.

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS

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| 8,000 | , , | 3.00 | 9 9116 | : | -01000 | 3 | 21.500 | | | 11,858 | | ; | | į | | 11.718 | 0,616 | | Apr. 23 |
| 10,000 | 300 | | 9 17132 | ; | 80,000 | | 21.500 | | 268, 525 | 12,069 | ; | ; | | 200 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 10.310 | 17,012 | | Apr. 21 |
| 7,000 | 305-52 | | 0 112 | : | *0,000 | | 22,000 | | 267,46: | 7,654 | 2,753 | ; | ; | , | 1000 | - 700 | 6.500 | | Apr. 25 |
| 7,000 | 25-30 € | , , , , , | 7116 | : | 20,250 | | 22.500 | | 270,989 | 7,115 | : | : | : | 1,630 | 5,405 | Strion | 5 | | Apr. 26 |
| 6,000 | 25-30 € | 9777 | 2116 | : | 20,500 | 100 | 8 | | 271,341 | 7,913 | 1,325 | ; | ; | 450 | 0,136 | 0,200 | 9 | | Apr. 27 |
| : | : | ; | | : | : | ; | | | 275, 293 | 1 | : | : | ; | : | 1 | 3,007 | | | Apr. 28 |
| 223,000 | : | ; | | : | : | : | | | : | 191,273 | 11,256 | 5,395 | : | 27,622 | 147,000 | 240,043 | | | Totals since 1st Apr |
| 3,751,000 | : | : | | | ; | : | | | : | 2,039,275 | 85,26 | 54,540 | 64.625 | 447,585 | 1,496,919 | 2,247,052 | | | Totals since 1st July. |

Imports.

Plour. - Receipts during the week have been a

| Salerno, from I Lassell, from No Bro. kside, from | w York | | 1,000 | 13 |
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| Gordon Castle, | do 2,000 | bngs bags | 4,500 1,000 4:937 | " |
| | | | 12,437 | bils. |

Stocks in all hands are now estimated at 34,500 brls, of which 11,500 brls, of River Plate are in first hands, and brokers continue quotations of I reign flour, while the local mills have advanced prices by \$350 per brl. The market is firm at the following quotations:

| Trieste | nominal |
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| Richmond 181 | 24\$50 25\$000 |
| do and | 24 000-24 500 |
| Baltimore 1st | 24 500-25 000 |
| do 211d | 24 000-24 500 |
| Western and Interior | 24 000-25 000 |
| River Plate | 19 500-20 000 |
| Local Mills | 93 000-95 000 |

Pitch Pine — There are still no receipts and the nominal quotations of 66\$000-67\$000 per dos. are continued.

White Pine.— There are no receipts, and brokers still quote at 200 rs. per foot.

Spruce Pine.— There is nothing to report.

Spruce Pine.— There is nothing to report.

Swedish Pine.— Nothing new.

Lard.— Receipts are only op kegs, per Salvano and

Larscil, and tetall prices are higher, with 1962—190 ns. per

bl. for ticopey's and 1942—190 ns. for other marks. Dealers

still quote native lard at 1874.0—18300 per kilogramme.

Codfish.— The Larscil hought at po packages from New

York. There is perhaps a little better feeling and retailers

about 464000.

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Rice. — The Strassburg brought 2,000 bags from Autwerp.
Retailers have reduced their quotations to 12\$500—13\$00

Retailers have reduced their quotations to '12\$500-13\$600 per log.

Pork — Receipts are 355 bits, 250 half-brls, and 300 cases per Saferro and Lassed, from the United States, Dealess et Saferro and Lassed, from the United States, Dealess et al. 1900-13\$600 per log. The Saferro and Lassed from the United States, and the saferro and Lassed, from the United States, and the quotations, at testial, may be continued, viz: 14\$500-13\$600 per bil, according to units. Cement — Receipts are 350 per bil, according to units. Cement — Receipts are 37; bils per Safeffswort from Antwent. There are no special changes in quotation.

Indian Corn.— There are no receipts. Retailers quote River Hate at \$5.000-75500 per bag, and native at \$5.000-75500, according to quality: an advance in foreign can.

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Hay.— The Harriel S. Yackson brings 5,053 bales from osario. We may continue retail quotations of 90—100 ts. in bilantaning. lesano. We may continue retail quotation or kilogramme, Coal,— Receipts during the week were:

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| 3 | ,298 | ,, | Hounslow | from Cardiff. |
| | ,953 | ** | Harvest Quee | do |
| 2 | ,877 | " | Drumfell | do |
| 1 | ill to | dealers | and companies. | |

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

HULL — Br ship Catheart; 1387 tons; Mc Chesney; 56 ds coal to Gas company. APRIL 24.

CARDIFF - Br ship Harvest Queen; 1944 tons; Forsyth 52 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal Co. APRIL 26.

Rosario – Amer lug Harriet S. Jackson; 472 tons Bacon: 28 ds; hay to Azevedo, Braga, Penha & C. - Nor lug Krone; 303 tons; Svendson; 44 ds; flour

APRIL 27

Antwern-Gr ship Schiffswort; 867 tons; Sorensen; 55 d sundries to order: APRIL 28.

Rio Grande -- Dan bg Zara; 244 tons; Pedersen; 9 ds sundries te Sequeira & C.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

PLYMOUTH — Br bg West.creap ; 259 tons; Westaway ballast.

APRIL 24
NewCasile - Br bk Windrush; 1432 tons; Walker balast. APRIL 25

PARANAGUÁ - Nor bg Finneld; 258 tons; Taraldsen balast, APRIL 26.

BRUNSWICK - Russ bk Australia; 912 tons; Ceder tos - Br bg L. G. Crosby; 2;3 tons; Perrny; do A PRIL 28.

SAVANNAH - Br lug Bonita : 698 tons : Phillips : bal'ast.

VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED FOR RIO

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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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| | 23 | Lassell Br Salerno Gr | New York* 24d do * 40d | Norton, M. & C. E. Johnston & C. |
| | 21 | Hounslow Br Drumfell Br Handel Br | Cardiff 21d do * 22d Glasgow 30d | Lage Irmãos. do Norton M. & C. |
| | 24 | Hercules Braz Asia It | do * 40d Genova* 31d | Navy tug |
| ı | 24 | Cordoba Fr Herschel Br Belgrano Gr | Santos 19h do 18h do 15h | Chargeurs Réunis Norton, M. & C, E. Johnston & C. |
| ı | 25 | Saltiam Bi Co. Derry Br | Cagliari* 27d Rosario* 20d | W. Samson & C. |
| Ì | 26 26 | Brookside Br Mex. Pr. Br | Santos 20h | A. Fiorita & C. Gianelli & C. Ouavle D. & C. |
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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, APRIL 29th, 1895 NAMH O RIVED PROM CONSIGNEES

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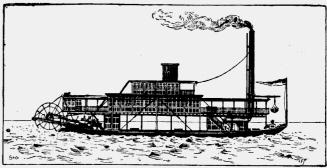
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