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#### WEST COAST ITEMS.

— The Valparaiso custom house has expended 11,689 dollars on an electric light installation.

—The Chilian government proposes to offer for sale 300,000 hectares of land in the territory of Magellan.

—A Santiago telegram of the 10th says that Chili has just contracted a loan of £500,000 in Germany.

in Germany.

— In Santiago the Italians have held a public meeting to protest against the conduct of the Italians in Argentina.

— It is said that in the provinces of Chili there reigns a general enthusiasm over the prospects of war with Argentina.

— It is stated that the Chilians are volunteering for the anticipated war with great enthusiasm. If they could be induced to volunteer for peaceful pursuits with the same eagerness, the results would be infinitely more honorable and beneficial.

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—The export trade of Gnayaquil. Ecuador, last year amounted to ∠ 1,217,628 in value, against ∠1,688,919 in 1896. The cace and offee crops were damaged by ratins during the early part of the year, which reduced the crops by 25 per cent on the first and 50 per cent on the second. The increased valuation, however, saved the situation. The coffee exports were 26,126 quintals, against 34,220 quintals in 1896. Sugar also decreased from 26,969 to 1,420 quintals.

—The figures for the Chilian customs for

— The figures for the Chilian customs for January last were:—

| Jan., 1897. | Jan., 1898. | Jan., 1898. | Imports. | \$1,366,578 | \$1,949,522 | Exports | 2,371,272 | 4,181,882

#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

— There were 2,905 births 465 marriages and 998 deaths in Buenos Aires last month.

—The provincial government of Entre Rios, Argentina, proposes to expend \$100,000 on the purchase of seed wheat for agriculturists.

— Buenos Aires telegrams of the 11th are decidedly warlike. It is said that the govern-ment is taking urgent measures to complete the crews of the war vessels, and is seriously pre-occupied with the situation.

— An Asuncion telegram of the 10th says that the American consul there insists that the Paraguayan government shall disarm the Spanish torpedo gunboat *Temerario* while she remains in that port.

— The Buenos Aires police have recently discovered a new counterfeit—that of \$100 notes. It is said to be a very clever imitation. To stop this criminal industry, the punishment should be swift and severe.

should be swift and severe.

— The effort to place a tickers a in Rosario, Argentina, to distribute news of bolsa operations, has been defeated by the postal authorities, who insist that the messages shall be sent over the public lines and in plain language without abbreviations. The average official in Argentina is just about as progressive as a Patagonian Indian. No amount of industry and natural resources will ever make the country progressive under such officials.

country progressive under such officials.

— Some days ago the trial took place of a band of six men accused of cattle-stealing, pillage, assault and murder on the Brazilian frontier, during the Rio Grande revolution of 1895. The jury found them all guilty in different degrees but the judge, Dr. Ballesteros, acquitted them all on the excuse that they were acting under military orders at the time and therefore not morally responsible. The fiscal of crime, Dr. V. Martinez, has now appealed against the sentence in all its parts and against the liberation of the prisoners, at the same time pointing out that a sentence of acquittal in face of a vertical clearly and specifically condemnatory is a serious violation of the law.—Montevideo Times, June 1.

— A telegram of the 11th from Asuncion,

of the law.—Montevideo Times, June 1.

— A telegram of the 11th from Asuncion, Paraguay, says that the United States government has directed an ultimatum (which we very much doubt to that of Paraguay demanding the disarmament of the Temerario in case that vessel is permitted to remain in Paraguay. The Paraguayan government thereupon called upon the commander of the said gunboat to disarm, which he refused to do. The government then gave notice that he must leave Paraguayan waters within 24 hours. It is believed that more time will be asked, on the ground that mecessary repairs must be made. A telegramiof yesterday says that a commission has been appointed to examine the vessel and report what time is needed for repairs.

—The Argentine government is preparing for a grand military review on July 9th, in which will take part 10,000 regulars, 20,000 national guards and 264 cannon. It is also reported that the government proposes to increase the regular army by a regiment of engineers, 10 regiments of cavalry, 12 of artillery, 12 battalions of infantry, and 4 battalions of Andean troops.

-The wheat market continues very flat and a further fall is expected on account of the a further fall is expected on account of the good crops reported from Europe and India, and also of the quantity yet available for export in this country. An exporter is offering wheat in the rivers July and October at \$0.50 Millers are not operating but await a further decline in prices. F.a.q. is quoted to, to. Maize rules weak, but interest is being shown for good dry exportable grain at 3.35.—Review, Buenos Aires.

-It is reported from Asuncion that the —It is reported from Asuncion that the Paraguayan government has given the commander of the Temerario, permission to stay there until the war is over. This permission is given in view of the fact that the Paraguayan government has not been officially informed that there is war between Spain and the States. The next thing that we shall hear is that the Temerario has been put on a railway truck and taken some how or other to Rio. — Times, Buenos Aires, June 2.

- In marked contrast to the utterances of the Chilian press are the references in the Chilian President's message to the boundary Chilian President's message to the boundary question. He anticipates that the whole of the materials may be hid before the experts in August, when these gentle man will be in a position to lay done the gentle man will be in a position to lay done the gentle man will be that both countries are solemnly bound to refer differences to arbitration, and to submit to the results of that arbitration. It is hardly conceivable that a serious executive officer could take any other view; but the real state of the case is apt to be obscured when we have newspapers on the other side maintaining strenuously that the arbitration which has been agreed to is of so limited a kind as to be entirely useless.—\*\*Review, Buenos Aires.\*\*

—Yesterly's \*\*Rayon points, out that while.

- Vesterday's Razon points out that while — Vesterday's Razon points out that while the question of taxation is under consideration there should not be forgotten the municipal imposts, which need revision quite as much as the national taxes. At present each occupied house is liable to four kinds of numicipal imposts, namely for watchmen, lighting, public instruction and health, and the first two of these have not been revised since the year 1838 Left watchmen (serenos) have long since been abolished—but the tax is still religiously collected. To show the necessity of revision, the Razon quotes an interesting case. Recently the Society of Retail Groers presented a petition to the municipality, showing that in their case there had been a misrepresentation of the law and consequently they were being over charged. They paid \$3.45 the month, and claimed that they should only pay \$2.85, advancing legal opinion in favor of their contention. The municipality referred the matter to their legal advisers, and these made the discovery that the case was the other way about, and the charge should be \$4.37, which increased rate the municipality is now trying to collect from the unfortunate grocers, whoregret that they ever called attention to the matter. Such confusion as this shows that there is something radically wrong in the rating, and it is to be hoped that the Razon's suggestion of a revision will be taken into account.—Montevideo Times, June 3.

—"The Revolution in Rioja!" "Rioja Convulsed!" Such are the headi es which our the question of taxation is under consideration

-" The Revolution in Rioja!" "Rioja Convulsed!" Such are the headings which our colleagues have been sporting during the week. There is no revolution in Rioja and there is no convulsion. There is, however, a political comedy, full of humour, which is worth while sketching. Governor Bustos was elected over two years ago by a scandalous intervention of the federal authority. He was elected for three years ago by a scandalous intervention of the federal authority. He was elected for three years. The gabernatorial term of office in Rioja is for three years, counting from the 24th of June. Due. however, to the delays of the intervention, by which he was elected. Sr. Bustos did not take office for three months afterwards in 1859, so that his three years do not expire until the 24th of September next. Now, Governor Bustos being desirous, at the same time, of electing his nephew as his successor and having himself elected as a national senator on the expiration of his term of office, sent his nephew down here to the senate to keep the chair warm for him, and then got together an electoral college to arrange for the change of seats. The electoral college was about to meet to perpetuate the power of the house of Bustos, when a few enterprising members of the opposition seized the governor, took possession of the government house, and sent the college of electors back into oblivion. Sr. Bustos has cleared out of Rioja and has asked for federal intervention to re instate him. He proposes to cut short his term of office by three months, hand over the government to his nephew on the 24th of June, and then come down to Buenos Aires to be senator for five or six years at 800 or 1000 dollars per month. The senate has already granted the intervention. It will go before the denties to-day, and will very likely be granted the intervention of cur electoral usages! Such is federalism on this the S8th anniversary of the Argentine republic!—Southern Cross, Buenos Aires. colleagues have been sporting during the week. There is no revolution in Rioja and there is no

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Come to him who bides his time,—
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Time its sure reward will bring;
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-Paul Laurence Dunbar,

#### IMPRESSIONS OF RIO.

Bull No. 1 was gone—gone, I hope for its own sake, to re-appear next in public as « xarque » in a grocery store, as boots and shoes for a more humane people than those that breathless sat to see it tormented to make a Brazilian holiday, and as glue to stick prayerbooks and bibles that mention not bull fights but deprecate cruelty to animals. books and bibles that mention not bull fights but depreate cruelty to animals. To let that poor, wasted, oft-tantalised apology for a bull loose into the green fields it indistinctly remembered from the long past days of its calfhood, would be to tarnish the fair fame of farmyard bulls in Brazil for many a long day to come. A great kindness would be to wish that the days of that poor animal would be few in the land; a greater would be to pole-axe it for a xarque s. xarque».

" xarque ".

Seven minutes after No. 1 had retired superannuated its head covered with age and barbs, a couple of dark, swarthy -complexioned, much -bespangled bull-baiters walked into the ring, made some show of asking permission from the imitation Nero in the box seat, kissed their hands like ballet girls to the crowd all round, and stood ready to receive No. 2. No. 2, when the doors of its dark cage were opened, came out with a rush into the light of day, and wanted to make its best bow to the assembled multitude like the well trained circus animal it was, but two barbs dexterously driven into its neck and left hanging there upset its intention.

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Once again the red cloak was flouted in the face of the bull, once again the bull charged seemingly catching its tormentor with its leather-cased horn, but once again the nimble Spanish toreador evaded the rush—as nimbly as he had evaded military service against the Americans—and the delighted audience burst into thunders of applause, and the hero (?) burst over the palisade, and kissed his hands. Ugh! I can stand a premiere danseuse or the leading lady of a circus doing the hand kissing business, but a male thing like that bull-baiter going through the performance rose my gorge. The bull careered around the ring maddened by the pain of its barbs, but two more and still two more were dexterously, even daringly, planted into his neck by banderille os who would be better employed sticking steel into their country's foes or facing an American bullet as coolly as they faced that tortured bull. Then came one of the few features of a bull-fight that was worth seeing. Eight supers with green Phrygian caps elongated into night caps advanced into the ring and faced the maddened but somewhat exhausted bull. The bull, attracted by their red waist-coats and hoping to get satisfaction at last rushed straight for the group. One of them threw up his arms, neatly judged the centre of the bull's cranium, balanced himself for a glorek my description. coats and hoping to get satisfaction at last, rushed straight for the group. One of them threw up his arms, neatly judged the centre of the bull's cranium, balanced himself for a shock, and received the charge somewhere in the pit of his stomach, and was carried along for a short distance with his weight, six others threw their weight on the bull's superstructure and overpowered it, while one pulled its tail to provide the comic element. Another moment and the superior powers and the tail-puller were over the palisade like greased lightning and the bull remained master of the ring. The bull did not toos them over-worse luck! They went over themselves. Four tame bullocks were driven into the ring, and out again, with them the baited bull. I have often heard of the absurdity of taking a bull by the horns, but it is not impossible if you have an india-rubber bellied deserter, six able-bodied non-combatants and a cowardly tail-puller to practise on a circus bull.

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combatants and a cowardly tail-puller to practise on a circus bull.

No. 3 was a twin brother in disposition to No. 1, to all appearances. He was let off with nine barbs, made two idiotic rushes, and was let go. Halfpast four was reached, and an interval was called to allow the people in the sel to slake their thirst on a bad imitation of initiating lower bear. of imitation lager beer.

"Give blockheads beer, And silly ignoramus such as think There's powder treason in all Spanish drinks

sang an Elizabethan poet. I like beer when its good, but not the beer of the country. I prefer the wine of my own country with just a squeeze of lemon, thank you, and—whark! I stuck to my seat under the circumstances, and discovered that the interval was \*a mockassembled multitude like the well trained circus animal it was, but two barbs dexterously driven into its neck and left hanging there upset its intention, and it made for the brute who had wounded it. The said brute cleared the palisade and the poor bull was left along at one side of the ring to ruminate over its wrongs. As a bull it could give points to No. 1, but it also looked as though it had been kept on half-rations for a term for the good of its soul in case it might have such a thing. Probably being chastened by fasting, by adversity, by having two barbs in its neck, and the fact that it had missed the man, the poor animal pawed the sand and smelt it in search of water or grass, but found none to its infinite despair. Two other barbs were pl. ned into its neck, and still two others, and the poor beast thought it was time to get into motion. One charge it made at a man who had not injured it, and the poor beast thought it was time to get into motion. One charge it made at a man who had not injured it, and the dodged aside, dodged cleverly I almit. A red and yellow cloak was thrown before the bull as it turned short to the right. The bull charged its centre, but the man at its side dodged easily again, as easily as I have seen a tution to be mentioned in connection with a Spanish bull ring.

with a Spanish bull ring.

The interval being over, the fourth animal was loosed in to the ring. It was a better built specimen than the preceding ones, but there is a shorthorn bull yoked to a cart beneath my window as I write that would have given him points in a bull-ring and knocked him out of time in two twos. The banderillero's specially appointed by themselves and Macheath, and duly recognised by Diocletian Esq: were expert in jabbing barbs into the necks of bulls. The poor brute had five in its neck within two minutes and seven within three, and the delighted populace shrieked in frenminutes and seven within three, and the delighted populace shrieked in fren-zied excitement. One of the attacking barbers, caught, not by the horns of the wretched bull, but by the windage of its rush, tripped and fell—fell senseless with the bull at the opposite side of the ring trying to get the padding off its horns. The supers were over the palis-ade in a moment and carried the seemring trying to get the padding off its horns. The supers were over the palisade in a moment and carried the seemingly senseless man like a log into safety. The excitement and general sympathy was intense. The bull was even allowed to retire from the ring after 12 minutes goading, and will probably be regarded as dangerous for the first time in all its born days. The curious part of this mysterious performance was that the injured man was completely recovered from his shock, had regained his senses, his health and strength within tao minutes of being carried out lifeless. He was able immediately to go around the arena kissing his hands to his admiring audience; ing his hands to his admiring audience; was able to pick up the nickels and cigars they threw into the ring in token cigars they threw into the ring in token of their admiration; was able to chuck back the hats that were thrown as unburnt offerings at his feet. I couldn't understand it for a while. I've been a Rugby forward in my time and have had the wind knocked out of me by a man, not a bull. I have gone on with the game when I got my breath, but that man established a record when he could go around smiling and picking up things in two minutes after being knocked down by a bull. Another man went through a similar performance fifteen minutes later, and the whole thing stood exposed as a transparent fraud on the public.

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At 4.55 p. m. there was another bugle call and another bull. The goader told off to tackle him was evidently a special off to tackle him was evidently a special favorite with the torture-loving public, and he made a brave show. The bull was however in fine fettle and the goader off colour. The bull meant business and went for that same Spaniard just to get his head on him. No need to stick barbs into that bull to make him prance around. It was his Sunday out and he intended to make a day of it. The flouters of gaudy cloaks cleared the palisade whenever the bull looked sideways on them, but always managed to ways on them, but always managed to distract its attention when the popular favorite seemed to be in for it. Rush, favorite seemed to be in for it. Rush, rush, rush went the bull in all directions, but the goading Johnny had to do something for his money and he got into the centre to show his prowess. The bull came on, head down tail out and meaning business. Two barbs were planted into its neck and the human brute turned nimbly aside. But this bull was as fit as a fiddle and in good training. Round came the bull and charged short, wrong side on I allow as a ed short, wrong side on I allow as a polo-player, and caught the man under the ribs. Then the excitement for me commenced. The man was down and commenced. The man was down and the bull had him in chancery. Go it, old bull! Give it him, old man! Gore him, smash him, knock his cowardly life out of him! Never mind those other chaps, they're too cowardly to tackle you. That chap's down, but give it him, give it him, and d—the Marquis of Queensbury! But that silly fool of a bull wouldn't listen to the voice of a friend of all dumb creatures. He had never been in the hands of a trainer. He simply butted the human brute three or four times hard in the ribs, rolled him over, jumped upon him with his clumsy hoofs and let himself be fooled into charging a red cloak near

a palisade. I was so horribly disgusted with that odious animal that I left the show for ever. The human who had been punished was even more impatient to got a way than I was I have. to get away than I was. He didn't wait to be carried out. He didn't stop to kiss hands or pick up eigars or nickels or throw back hats. He simply made a break for the barrier for all he was worth. But as long as I live, I'll never forcive that buil never forgive that bull.

A. GRINGO.

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#### TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

United States.

give news of a terrible battle fought outside Manilla between the Spanish and the Tagalos. The fight is said to have been a bloody one, lasting seventy hours, in which the chief charges were made with cold steel. The ground is reported as being strewn with dead of both sides, the Tagalos remaining masters of the field with fifty Spanish officers taken prisoners. The Spaniards are also said to have retired in good order on Manilla, which in spite of a terrible storm is invested by the victorious natives.

President McKinley is supposed to be of opinion that terms of peace may be arranged with Spain when Santago de Cuba falls into the hands of the Americans.

The Spanish cruiser "Alonso XIII" only escaped capture by the American vessels owing to be high rate of speed.

The bombardment of Santiago was re-commenced yesterday by the blockading squadron. The fortresses within range were severely damaged, some being levelled to the ground. The carthworks thrown up for temporary defence were all demolished. The Spanish croises, killing five sailors and wounding an officer and ten men. The Spanish colonel Ordonez was wounded in the fight.

The World and Journal of New York publish news of the landing of American troops near Santiago and the capture of 200 Spaniards. The cuban forces are beseiging the town from the land side. All the commanding positions on land are occupied by Americans and Cubans. The armored cruiser s Maria Teresa s is reported to have been sunk.

The "Oregon's is said to have blown up the Spanish topped boat a "Ferror" off the east exast of Cuba. Report unfounded).

New York telegrams say that Marshal Blanco is strongly fortifying Havana, and that provisions are scarce throughout Cuba. The people exaspertated by the lack of news from Spainards reinforced. The fighting was sharp and bloody. New York telegrams say that Marshal Blanco is strongly fortifying Havana, and that provisions are scarce throughout Cuba.

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English reporters Robinsou and Whigham on board.

A Tampa dispatch says that the first expedition, consisting of 18,000 men, had embarked for Cuba, its destination being Suntingo. The Hendl publishes confirmation of this.

JUNE 10.—A Hendl telegram says that Admiral Camara's squadron, consisting of one cruiser, 2 ironclads, 3 destroyers and 7 auxiliary cruisers, were ready to leave Cadix, when an accident happened to the Alfonso XIII, which compelled him to defer his departure.

Japan has protested against a duty on tea. The British consul at Puerto Rico has been expelled on sus; i ion of having given information of port defences to the Americans.

JUNE 11.— Telegrams via Cape Haytier state that Admiral Sampson again bombarded Spanish forts at Santiago on the roth.

The sensational journals in New York announce strained relations between the United States and Germany in regard to the Philippines (which may be doubted).

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JUNE 12.—Admiral Cervera is still endeavor-ing to remove the « Merrimac » from the chan-

nel at Santiago. (The channel at its narrow-est part is only about 360 yards wide, and the sunken steamer might easily render it most difficult for him to get out.—Eds. Naws). The landing of American marines at Caima-nera is reported. It is intended to make Guantanamo a base of operations by land against Santiago.

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An outbreak of yellow fever among the troops at Tampa is reported.

A telegram from Yokohama says that Japan favors the retention of the Philippines by the United States.

JUNE 3.4.—Admiral Dewey has urged the Philippine chief Aguinaldo to prevent all acts of violence. The foreign consuls have urged Gen. Angusti to recall his proclamation offering a reward for Aguinaldo's head.

The American cruiser «Charleston» has captured the island of Guajan.

A Hong Kong telegram amounces the surrender of Mauilla. The Herald correspondent also reports the same.

The Americans banded at Caimanera on the toth and on the 10th were attacked by the Spaniards. A furious conflict ensued, in which the Americans were losing ground until reinforcements were received, when after 13 horsighting the lost ground was regained. The final results of the battle were not known. Another report, apparently of the same battle represents the numbers erigaged as small, and states that the timely arrived of reinforcements from the ships and 300 insurgents, enabled them to beat off the centry.

#### Spain.

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JUNE 8.— Great enthusiasm prevailed in Madrid over the reported victories at Suntiago, it being asserted that the Americans had been repulsed with great losses. The government conceded titles of honor to the city of Santiago. It was stated that 24 (2) American vessels had taken part in the bombar dment, throwing 1500 projectiles. The cruiser Reina Mercedes and the Morro fort were greatly damaged.

The Impurcial confirmed the report that the Philippine insurgents had captured Cavite Vicjo, Bacolor and Imus. On the 31st May, however, the rebels were repulsed with great loss at Rio Zapote. This action is confirmed by New York telegrams.

The Liberal asserts that small-pox is raging in Admiral Cervera's squadron.

General Augusti telegraphs that the situation in the Philippines is most serious, and that the tevolt has broken out everwhere except on the Viscava islands. These reports have caused a profound impression in Madrid.

JUNE 9.— Spanish government amounced receipt of an official telegram from Manifla dated June 3, which declares the situation there to be very serious for the Spanish garrison. The insurrection has spread all over the islands, and all the interfor towns and villages are in the possession of the rebels. Muilla is shut in by the Americaus and rebels and can not hold out much longer unless reinforcements come very soon.

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An official note states that the American squadron was again repulsed at Santiago on the 7th, but the \*Reima Mercedes\* was disabled by a shell. It is now stated that the emiser had been left in the channel to impede the entrance of the Americaus,

Great agitation reigns in Madrid over the news from Manilla, the opposition accusing the government of negligence in providing against the enemy. The government s ys that Gen. Augusti had reported everything quiet there and has stated that he had all the elements needed for the defence of the city.

In connection with the reports of foreign intervention, opinions are divided, some favoring peace, others repelling the idea exc pt on the condition that all Spanish colonies shall be retained.

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JUNE 10.— The prime minister has made a public announcement that Manilla possesses sufficient resources to make an efficacious defence until reinforcements can be sent there which are soon to leave for that point.

Sr. Sogasta denies that he has opened or sought to open negotiations for peace. The ministry protests against the pessimist news received and says that Manilla can hold out until reinforcements arrive.

It is stated that the squadron about to leave Cadiz, under scaled orders, will be composed of 15 vessels.

The Spanish government complains of the unterception of letters and telegrams in the United States and threatens to make reprised against American property in Spanis.

JUNE 11.—The loss of the "Terror" is denied by Spanish government.

A Hayana telegram announces another bombardment of Suntiago on the 10th, and that Admiral Sampson was obliged to retire for the 12th time. An effort to land troops was also repelled.

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A Hong Kong telegram announces a revolution in the province of Konang-Toung, China. Disturbances are also reported at other points, caused by the dearness of rice.

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The Party Chronicle publishes the invitation of Marshal Blanco to Gen. Maximo Gomez to unite with Spain against the American invasion of Cuba. The latter responded that he would have no negotiations with Spain, and that he considered the Americans as generous and loyal allies.

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A great mussonic banquet was held at Albert Hail, at which the Prince of Wales presided. It is announced that the subscriptions for the creation of a new institution of learning have reached £ 130,000.

In Paris Sr. Campos Salles has accepted a banquet offered by gentlemen interested in Brazilian affairs.

A Lisbon telegram of the 12th says the journals of that capital are advising Spain to accept peace, being assured at the same time that the sentiment of the whole world is hostile to the Americans.

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On Sunday last a social event of the first importance was celebrated at S. Domingos. The new athletic grounds were imaginated in the presence of a thoroughly representative and typical Anglo-Saxon gathering, with a strong admixture of Celis and Latins. The Rio Cricket and Athletic Association proved to be a living, breathing entity, full of life and vigor and vim and go; an Association that had come to stay, to grow, to was wirey and kick—footballs. It was a bantling to be proud of, to take credit from, and one happy broker went around from group to group with beaming face and everwelcoming hand, hardly knowing whether he was on his head or his beels. Mr. George E. Cox was that happy man, and Mr Cox is a typical Britisher in his love of manly sports. The games that have given bone and brawn and muscle, brain and health and temperate habits to the subjects of his Queen in every quarter of the globe, should have a local habitation in Rio, or George Cox would know the reason why. That was the spirit that brough the handsome grounds we saw on Sunday into being, and the realisation of his plan was the cause of his beaming happiness.

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15 remained off Santiago and the rest proceeded to Guantanamo.

The government is preparing to send a great quantity of mucritions to Cuba.

The Boak of Spain closed it balance-sheet on the 12th showing the existence in its coffers of 245 83% cos-pescuss-in gold, and 105,704,005 opescuss-in silver. Its paper emission amounts to 1,378,400,000 opescuss.

Minister Captepon amounced in the deputies that in the last fight at Sintiago a camon was dismounted on the American battle ship Massachusetts.

Private telegrems received in Madrid assert that the autonomist party in Hayana are endeavoring to make terms secretly with the insurgents against the Sponiards. They also state that vellow fever has bock no out on board the American war-ships at Guantanamo; that no positions of strategic importance have yet been occupied by the Americans, who are greatly discontented at finding the obstacles greater than was imagined.

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awell, as soon as I had got the idea clearly into my head, the first man I approached was Mr. De Lisie, the manager of the London and River Plate Bank, who not only took up with the idea, but headed the list with ten shares and yent round with me to the other banks and got them to do the same. On the 16th of November last, we signed the transfer of the property and paid 35 contos for it, and then we went shead and turn of that swamp into what you see it to day. Trouble in getting mone? Not a bit, sir. The idea was spontaneously taken up by everybody I approached, and the proprietors are English, Americans and Brazilians. We have a capital of 75 contos, consisting of 150 shares of 500 500 cach. No, they are not all taken up, but that's no matter. Vou see I = And he stopped.

\*Well, Mr. Cox?\*

\*Hive year tried our bar? We've got everything of the best.\* Another purse wis urgently required and much more underst undable of the people. "This property, sindicating the horizon with a sweep of glass, sas it stands would fetch 175 cont's of resis any day, so the proprietors' money is safe, you see. It only remains now for young cricketers and athletes to keep the ball rolling by simply maintaining a good club and paying oricketers and athletes to keep the ball rolling by simply maintaining a good club and paying of per cent on the cepital, and they are just the sort of men in Rio to have a good club. The English banks here have shown a thoroughly English spirit in the matter. Our chief shareholders are the London & River Plate Bank, the London & Brazilian Bank, the British Bank of S. America, Mr. Paul Taves, Mr. Francisco de Sampaio, and the Rio de Janeiro Flour Mills, which have each taken ten shares. I believe in the thing so strongly myself, that I've taken twenty. Seen our rules? Excuse me a minute. And Mr. Cox was off hand-shaking with fair dames and stalwart men, and giving them a cordial welcome. Half an hour later, he returned with wreathed smiles and a copy of the rules, from which we take the list of officers

come by Col. Felippe Carpenter, to whom the members of the Association are under deep obligations.

The breakfast was a great success, those at the table proving thems-trees as good trenchermen at the board as they were good batsmen or fielders in the sun. When the serious part of the performance was over, our representative posted himself in a convenient position for taking a shorthand note of the specifics which were to follow. Everyone seeming to be awaiting events, and no one appearing willing to help them along, Mr. A. S. Davison with British pluck I sped into the breach, rose manfully to the task, and simply

scored a wicket, her little hands were the first to appland.

There was no need for the military band in attendance to play «See the Conquering Hero comes, » when each batsman left the field, even though his score for the time might have been a duck's egg, for the heartiest good-fellowship and good-will reigned throughout, and the general clapping of hands is more grateful to the ears of a cricketer than the music of a thousand bands.

The score of the match has been kindly furnished to us:

#### P. C. MORRISSY'S XII

W. Morrissy, b. N. B. Jackson
C. Conolly, b. Robinson
R. Brooking, ct. Cox. b. N. B. Jackson 2
R. Morrissy, b. Tatam 3
J. Whyte, b. R. Robinson
E. Roberts, b. Tatam
X. Gibaud, b. R. Robinson
F. May, b. Tatam
A. Blake, not out
E. Carré, b. Robinson
F. Breach, run out
Extras,
Total
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GEO. E. Cox's XII

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C. L. Robinson, b. Conolly	
R. J. Reeves, b. W. Morrissy	1
N. B. Jackson, b. Roberts	1
V. Tatam, ct. & b. Brooking	
C. N. Attlee, ct. W. Morrissy b. Conolly	
R. Robinson, b. W. Morrissy	
C. A. Robinson, b. do	
W. T. Ginns, b. do	
J. B. Mawson b. do	
- Stevens not out	
Frank Youle, not out	
Geo: Cox Jr., did not bat	-
Extras	

## Total.....

Amongst the visi ors present who watched the cricket match we noticed Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrissy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrissy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrissy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hine, Mr. H. O. Robinson and family, Mr. Nicolls and family, Mr. Geo. E. Cox and family, Miss Sheppard, Miss Sheppard, Miss Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Mostenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Rutchenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, Messrs, Haviland A. De Lisle, Arthur S. Davison, Thomas Whyte, King, Block, Thomson, Lamoureux, Pfeffer, Rev. I. Crawshaw, Butler, Hardwick, Maude, Stacey, Simmons, and many others whose names would fill more space than is allowed us.

SEASON PHTURES.

SEASON FIXTURES.

The Club has arranged the following fixtures for the present season, which, as will be noted, are not yet complete:
June 19.—Rio Cricket Club and Athletic Association, 25., Club Brazileiro de Cricket, at Learnh.

June 2. June 24. June 26. June 29. June 29. R. C. C. & A. A. vs. L. & R. P. ground.

July 10.— R. C. C. & A. A. vs. L. & B.
Bank.

July 14.—
July 17.—
July 24.— R. C. C. & A. A. vs. W. & B.
Telegraph Co.
July 31.—
Aug. 7.— Brooking vs. Morrissy.
Aug. 14. 15.— Proposed athletic sports.
Aug. 21.— R. C. C. & A. A. vs. United
Banks.
Aug. 28.— R. C. C. & A. A. vs. United
Banks.

Banks.
Aug. 28.— R. C. C. & A. A. 28. Club Braz.
de Cricket at Paysandu.
Sept. 4.—
Sept. 7 & 8.— Expected visit, Santos and
S. Paulo.

S. Paulo.
Sept. 11.— Tennis vs. W. & B. Tel. Co. at Copacabana.
Sept. 18.— R. C. C. & A. A. vs. L. & R. P. Bank.

Copiachana.

Sept. 18.— R. C. C. C. & A. A. vs. L. & R. P. Fank.

Sept. 25.— Rio vs. Nictheroy, at Icarahy. Oct. 2.—
Oct. 9.—
We were glad to learn from our representative's report that it has been decided to hold the first annual sports of the R. C. C. and A. A. on the 15th Angust next, and we hope to be give due notice to all young athletes who wish to contend for the prizes.

Two words in conclusion. Mr. Juckson's heroic self-sacrifice in the ferry boat at fearaby is known in this office. That is one word. The other is that we asked a good Ge un of riend of ours on the way home how he enjoyed his first experience of a cricket match, and he said he felt bored. «You Britishers, a said he falt bored, a You Britishers, a said he falt bored, a You Britishers, a said he stake your pleasures sedly.» We do—do others who don't know our games or our rai e or our ways, but not to ourselves. We can enjoy them, and enjoy them to the full. Cricket and football and hockey and golf have given us sound minds in sound bodies; and the quick eye, the steady nerve, the mullinching resolution, the unquestioning discipline which took the Gordon Highlanders across the lead-swept zone at Dalgai, which took the Connaght Rangers and the Black Watch over the earthworks of Tel-el-Rebir, which took the Welsh Fusilers in face of fearful odds to Coomassie, which kept Marines and Berkshires steady in surprise at Mac Neill's zereba, were gained first and principally in the playgrounds of Britain and were only perfected in the barrack square and the tented field.

#### A QUIET NIGHT UP COUNTRY.

Mr. Editor.—You musn't suppose that it was in emulation of «A Quiet Night in Santoss that made us have one at our little mining camp; it was due entirely to the strange combination of events that led to its necessity. It was "Kismet", fate, whatever you like to call it, but the facts were these.

One man's birthday fell on the 27th and another fellow's on the 29th and the 28th happened to be a Saturday! Just fancy! no work Saturday afternoon and Sunday and —well, there I needn't say more, a word to the wise is sufficient, etc., etc.

«Come carly», said our birthday friends, and we bid, you bet, arriving in detachments of twos and threes, all more or less primed for the occasion. At 6,30 pm. the first detachment arrived in time for supper, a most decorous, orderly meal, but before it was finished detachment No. 2 arrived. And henceforward eatables were dispensed with. The arrival of detachments 3, 4, 5, 6, etc., were hardly noticed, except by the room becoming warmer and someone opened a window which was immediately closed by somebody else. Curfos were soon produced and the chaps divided themselves into small gangs, playing of Naps. but after an hour or so, one man held ace, king, queen, knive, ten and went map, and another man played a king' and queen of the same suit as the nap holder had! So we felt that cards were at a discount, or the scoring was wrong, or something! and the only man who could act as referee was too busy drawing corks. so we dropped the game and speeches and songs were the order of the da—I mean night.

Unfortunately some of the best speeches were not heard, owing to the songs being in full blast at the same time, and it must have been embarassing to the speaker, who leading up to a nice whit's found the point entirely lost in a rousing chorus?

Suddenly and mysteriously the furniture disappeared and somebody—Gor bless 'int's -strict die a Batque, "Good Lord! in less than two minutes Pandemonium reigned, football scrimmages wererth in it! Sometimes a dozen pairs of legs would be wildly gest

him behind, I don't know where, and never saw him anywhere on the road! That is a trifling detail that I thought might be omitted!

Yours quite truly,

P. S.—The two fellows now say that they made a mistake in the date of their birthdays and that they fall on the 27th and 29th o next month, instead of this! Holy Moses!!

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RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 14th, 1898.

IT would seem that the editors and correspondents have again made the world believe that war is about to be declared between Argentina and Chili. declared between Argentina and Chili. But so far as we can see, the simpending outbreaks is nothing but a newspaper fake. Such papers as the Prensa of Buenos Aries are speculating on these alarms, and they will keep them alive as long as there is any possible cause for them. That there is irritation and hostility in the relations between the two countries is unfortunately true and at times it in the second countries. in the reations between the two columns is unfortunately true, and at times it has almost seemed impossible to avoid an appeal to arms. But at the present moment nothing whatever has occurred to render the situation more critical, beyond the senseless clamors of a few beyond the senseless clamors of a tew mercenary newspapers. A war between the two countries just now would be a crime as well as a calamity, for there is absolutely no rational cause for it. They absolutely no rational cause for it. They are disputing about the possession of a few miles of territory, in great part worthless to either one of them. They have already agreed, however, to run the boundary line as far as possible by means of a joint boundary commission, and wherever they can not agree as to the proper location of that line, the dispute shall be submitted to the sovereign of Great Britain for arbitration. In view of this there is absolutely no reason view of this there is absolutely no reason view of this there is absolutely no reason either for war or for ill temper. Let them go on with the joint survey, and feel sure that strict justice will be done in every case where they can not agree. It is not only an insult to Great Britain. It is not only an insult to Great Britain, but a stain upon their own good faith to keep this quarrel going. We do not think there will be war, although some ghoulish speculators are trying to bring it about, but at the same time it is disquieting and prejudicial to have these alarms stirred up two or three times a very

The speech made by President-elect Campos Salles at the dinner in London on the 7th inst. shows that he utterly European failed to grasp the situation. European business men derive no satisfaction from learning that the republic is imperishable in Brazil and that all longing for reform has ceased to exist. They would, doubtless, much prefer being informed that this longing is earnest and vigorous, and that it may perhaps even become so strong as to sweep away the pernicious factors that have reduced the country

the monarchy, as the President-elect seems to suppose, that is depressing the credit of Brazil, but the effect of the anarchy, misrule and extravagance that anarchy, misrule and extravagance that have prevailed since the monarchy was overthrown. European business men feel far less interest in the name by which Brazilians choose to call their government than in the policy adopted in the management of the affairs of the country. If those who control the affairs of the country. country. If those who control the affairs of the country adopt and persist ently maintain a policy similar to that which prevailed up to the latter part of the year 1889, the credit of Brazil, no matter what its government may be called, will once more become what it was at that time. And European busi-ness men evidently think, as is shown by ness men evidently think, as is shown by Mr. Johnston's speech, that the adoption of such a policy is what President Prudente de Moraes is sincerely (though not very successfully, it must be admitted) endeavoring to promote. And they doubtless hoped that the President-elect would give them some assurance, not of the imperishability of the republic, or of the apathy of the people towards reform, but of his intention to follow and develop the policy of his follow and develop the policy of his predecessor and to give the country a just, liberal, firm, moderate, tolerant, capable, law-abiding, housest and comomical administration. This assurance, we regret to say, they have not yet received.

THE conversion of a public loan into one bearing a lower rate of interest, is a measure which may be either good or bad, right or wrong. It ought to be a result of greatly improved credit, an in-dication of greater confidence in the dication of greater confidence in the financial state of the country. And it never ought to imply in any sense whatever a breach of contract. If a nation's outstanding loans are subject to payment at its own option, then there can be no question raised in regard to refunding at a lower rate of interest, providing the money is offered for the operation. providing the money is onered for the operation. Such a transaction may be cordially endorsed and the nation complimented on its improved credit. But should it happen that the loan was issued with the understanding that it should not be redeemed within a speci-fied number of years, then refunding is nothing less than a breach of contract. When the apolices of the internal debt, when the apartes of the internal cost, principally 5 per cents, were refunded in 1890 to a 4 per cent gold basis, we were doubtful of the propriety and justice of the step, not because the loans were issued for long periods, but because they had been made the medium for all they had been made the medium for all legal and obligatory deposits, securities trust funds, etc. For the government to reduce the interest on such funds seemed an unjust exercise of power. At that time gold and paper were more or less equivalent in value, and the refunding implied a reduction of 20 per cent. Since then the currency has gone down steadily to less than one fourth its par value, and this 4 per cent gold rate. down steadily to less than one fourth its par value, and this 4 per cent gold rate, which then seemed so unfavorable compared with the 5 per cent currency rate, has become comparatively burdensome. The government has now decided to return to its old 5 per cent currency type, and does so by simply decreeing a new issue, with a bonus of 25 per cent in bonds for all who accept the exchange, and payment of the face value for all who do not accept. While it is a satisfaction to know that the government has found so simple a way to cut down some of its more burdensome items of expenditure, we are compelled to say down some of its more burdensome items of expenditure, we are compelled to say that it is a very dangerous use of power. The government may have the right to do it, but such arbitrary and frequent changes in its debt obligations can not fail to unsettle confidence and to drive investments away. Investors like to investments away. Investors like feel that their investments are fixed well as safe, and if they find that the rate of interest is subject to capricious changes every few years they will surely seek for something less changeable. In this case, there is no doubt whatever that the interest charges on this loan had to its present wretched condition. It is become very burdensome and on this acsympathy. But we ought not to disguise the fact that the fault is not with the loan, nor with the rate of interest; it is wholly with the depreciated condition of the currency. The apolice-holder is getting only 4 per cent in gold, even though it is paid on a currency bond now representing but little more than 250\$ in gold. When he invested in 1890, however, his currency was very nearly equivalent to gold. But in seeking to save itself from the consequences of its financial and administrative errors, the government is doing a serious inits mancial and administrative crops the government is doing a serious injustice to a numerous and very important class of investors — those residing abroad. As everyone knows, a very considerable amount of Portuguese months. considerable amount of Portuguese mon-ey is invested in Brazilian apolices. At the present depreciation of the currency, the apolice-holder residing in Portugal under the new type, will be receiving less than 1 1/2 per cent on his invest-ment, and if he refuses to accept the conversion, he will be getting but little more than 2505 gold for what was rated at 1,0005 gold in 1890. For residents of Brazil the case is different, though a 5 per cent bond can hardly be considered

5 per cent bond can hardly be considered a taking investment in a country where money commands 10, 12 and even 15

per cent. Sacrifices must be made, how-ever, and we shall hope to see benefits arising from them which shall be part compensation for them all.

Some time ago, observed Smalwyt, a Spunish editor somewhere at the River Plate in de the startling assertion that one Spuniard is equal toten Americans. I may not be quoting the statement correctly, for he may have said a Yanakeesa or even spigs, but I believe the figures are excelly what this particular eldest son of the Church used. And so sure was he of the truth of his assertion, that he never put a sq. e. d., after it! Well suppose this particular Spanish editor is right; how then are we to explain the dreen transaction in Cubwhere in an exchunge of prisoners two Spaniards were given for one American? You see the two edeulations are out of step. If one Spaniard is equal to ten Americans in a fight, then the sune ratio ought to hold good in an exchange of prisoners, but Mursht. Blanco, unaware perhaps of the conclusion reached down in these latitudes, has figured it out that it takes two Spaniards to equal one American, and Admiral Cervera is quite willing to exchange prisoners on the same basis. Perhaps your statistical contemporary can work it into tabular form and give us the solution.

SOME of our subscribers have advised us that they are receiving copies of our new English contemporary and with them a circular requesting advice whether the remittance of the paper shall be continued or not, and they ask how it is that their names and addresses became known. We do not know. Some of them suggest that our subscription list must have fallen into our contemporary's hands. This we can hardly believe. We have not given it to him, and we can not believe that he would bribe one of our clerks to obtain it. Such an intrigue would be so discreditable that we do not care to entertain even a suspicion of it. Reside that, our new colleague is enjoying the privileges and advantages of our own printing office, and would, we are sure, never commit so gross a breach of hospitality. But this of course leaves the question unanswered, where we fear it must remain unless it can be shown that they are all coincidences.

«I AM very much surprised to hear, began Smalwyt on entering our office a day or two ago, what your new chun has been trying to do me a mortal injury. What's the matter with him anyway? Does he think he can buildoze me into subscribing for his weekly tabulated hash by calling me the editor of your paper! Just tell him for me, please, that he's lost the secut completely! Nobody could feel such a charge more deeply tham I do, but I'm not to be driven into his corral as easily as he imagines. Some of you editors may be interesting and amusting in a way, but as a class you are a mightly bad lot. You'll excuse my speaking frankly I hope, but I can't very well make exceptions. You are all tarred with the same brush, only some of you have had two licks to another's one. You've an idea, the whole boiling of you, that you have a special mission to write tittle-tattle for the amusement and instruction of the world. And some of you have the'conceit to think that the world would all go wrong were it not for your dedicated watchfulness. And then you harve us to subscribe for your interminable bosh to keep you from starvation. Bah! Why don't you eat your own eloquence, and stuff your selves with your own figures? I don't object, I may say, to your using my modest comments on current events, for a man must talk, you know; but I do object to being dubbed a «colleague» by every statistical cobbler who fancies himself ordained by Divine Providence to sit in judgment on his neighbors.»

#### COFFEE NOTES

It is said that the governments of the states of Rio de Janeiro and Minas Geraes have adopted bases for a new agreement on the collection of the export duty on coffee.

- The board of directors of the Associação — The board of directors of the Associação Commercial of this city has sent the following telegram to M. E. Hemet, editor of the Bulletin de Correspondance of Havre:—"The new coffee crop of Santos will not exceed the well-founded estimate of 4,500,000 bags."

#### PROVINCIAL NOTES

-Some days ago two shops in Pará were robbed of jewelry valued at 300,000\$.

- It is reported that the epidemic of yellow fever at Jahú. São Paulo, is entirely extinct.

—In S. Paulo on the Sth inst, a burglar, attempting to escape from the police, threw himself into the river Tieté and was drowned.

—It is stated that at a place called Nossa Senhora Måi dos Homens in Minus Geraes a man in repairing a house that he had recently bought found under it a casket containing gold dust valued at 300,000\$.

- Some young men at Amparo, São Paulo, — Some young men at Amparo, Sao Fauno, have promoted the construction of a svelodromo, which will be ready for inauguration in a few days. It is also proposed to construct a efrontiae, which would be a misfortune, as it is devoted principally to gambling.

-We see by O Pará that the American onsul, Mr. K. K. Kennedy, received his ex-equatur only on the 11th ult., although by common consent he had been performing his official duties since March 23rd. The Para's speaks in very complimentary terms of Mr. Kennedy.

- An epidemic of small-pox is raging in — An epidemic of small-pox is raging in Villa Clementino, a suburb of the city of São Paulo. In one of the streets of this suburb, where several cases had appeared, two public schools were still open a few days ago. The sanitary authorities will find it very difficult to excuse such negligence.

-On the 6th and 7th inst, there were fights —On the 6th and 7th thst, mere were against in Porto Alegre between military calets and castillists policemen. About 50 of the former attacked a police station and were repulsed, several of them being wounded. Sixty-seven of the cadets implicated in the disturbances have been detuched from the military school.

-A São Paulo paper relates that the police recently «raided» a house on a plantation in the municipality of S. João do Curralinho, at the municipality of S. João do Curralinho, at which there were nightly gatherings of people called feitherros. The police found a number of men and women there, some on their knees, some lying down, some with lighted tapers or candles in hand, and some before an open oratory containing images and a rude rosary made from grass. There were arrests of course and the gathering was broken up. From the description given, it would appear to be a rude attempt at worship according to the rites of the stabilished church, and a priest would be more suitable than a police official.

#### S. PAULO A. C. vs. SANTOS A. C.

The following fixture was played in São Paulo on Thursday, June 9th, and was won by Santos by 59 runs on the first innings. The score was as follows:

#### S. Paulo

F. Fforde, run out..

F. Fforde, run out	3
J. S. Webster, b. Stock	0
C. W. Miller, ct. Stock, b. Kealman	13
E. Wyatt, 1. b. w., b. Stock	18
W. F. Rule, b. Stock	14
P. W. Crewe, b. Kealman	10
E. G. Knight, b. Stock	7
F. Goodier, ct. Marks, b. Kealman	4
E. W. L. Theobald, run out	2
F. Sparkes, not out	2
H. S. Kirkman, I. b. w., b. Kealman	0
Extras	6
Total	79
Santos.	
A. Burgos, retired	42
C. L. Stock, b. Wyatt	6
A. Kealman, l. b. w., b. Kirkman.	13
I. W. Fussell, ct. Fforde, b. Kirkman	0
J. de S. Routh, b. Rule	35
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Total...... 118 S. Paulo, 2nd innings, 46 for 9 wickets.

B. Standen, not out.
W. Lewis, b. Rule.
Extras.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

—The Belgian company which leased the Porto Alegre and Uruguayana line, has moved its headquarters to Santa Maria.

—On last Wednesday the Villa Isabel tram-ay company was fined 1,000\$ for inefficient rvice on the Caxamby and Villa Guarany

lines.

— During the past year the Companhia Paulista transported gratuitously for the interior of the state of São Paulo 43,082 imprigrants, whose fares, if paid, would have amounted to 234,295500. The company begun giving free transportation in 1832 states which time, up to 31st December, it has transported 400,461 immigrants, whose fares would have amounted to 1,613,7285365. We very much doubt whether this is just. The company is run by planters. The immigrants going into the interior are generally under contract for plantation work. The railway is therefore used for the particular benefit of one class, the non-planting shareholders getting no benefit whatever from the transaction. As immigrants going up country are for account of the planters, the planters should pay their fares.

fares

The receipts of the Mogyana railway amounted last year to 16,470,1455571 and the expenses to 16,888,535253. The sum of 466,285578 or guaranteed interest is not, we understand, included in the above-mentioned amount of receipts. The dividend paid last year was to per cent. The company's foreign dish has been reduced to \$7,00,000. It is stated in the report of the board of directors that the government has approved of the projected line from Camandocala to Santos.

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—The twenty-minth annual report of the Brazilian Street Railway Company (Pernambneou Sattes that the gross receipts amount to \$5,510 os. 7d., calculated at 24d. per milres, being a decrease of £1,700 fits. 5d. as compared with 1896. «The total expenditure, at the same rate of exchange, was \$50,477 s. tod., an increase of £3,319 4s. 3d. This large increase arises mainly from repairs to bridges and enlyerts, from the great number of sleepers used in renewals, and through increased cost of ead, owing to the fall of exchange. Beyond the ordinary heavy expenditure, the sum of £658 has been spent in making good the earthworks washed away by the floods; this has been written off from the reserve fund. The belance of revenue for the year, after deducting the sum of £1,506 8s, exchange on remittances, is £2,123 as 6d, which has been carried to profit and loss account, making, with the surplus brought forward on Pecenber 3t, 1896 (£3,832) at 9d. a total of £5,946 19s. 6d, on that account. After paying the interest on the preference capital for the half-year ended December 3t, 1896, the interests of the profit and the debenture interest for the year 1897, etc., there remains a surplus on profit and loss of £1,902 3s. tod, to be carried forward. The result of the year's working has been most unfortunate, everything being against better results; serious does do working arising therefrom, lave all helped to bring about this adverse state of affairs. The traffic returns for the first three months of 1898 are satisfactory, there being an increase of Rs. 10,652585; on the other hand, the rate of exchange, and the increased cost of working arising therefron, lave all helped to bring about this adverse state of affairs. The traffic returns for the first three months of 1898 are satisfactory, there being an increase of Rs. 10,652585; on the other hand, the rate of exchange continues to fall. A very serious ac

### SHIPPING NOTES

—The cabin passengers who landed in Rio on the 10th inst, from the s. s. Coloridge, of the Lamport & Holt line, were :—Mrs. R. Green, Mr. J. S. Fredericks, and Mr. Robert P., de Magalhães.

—The names of the three new ships being built for the Lamport & Holt line, to which we have already referred in other issues, are to be those of great painters this time. They are the Romney, Rembrandt and Raphael. They will be each of 5,000 tons, and we hope soon to see these fine steamers in Rio on their maiden trips.

—The Hamburg Sudamericanische steamer (Intra. which left Rio on the ir thin inst, for Hamburg and intermediate ports, took the following first class passengers: — For Hamburg: Mr. Georg Petersen Frey, Mr. Ernesto Ule, and Frei Quintiliano. For Victoria: Messrs. Americo Barboza Menezes, Domingos Vicente and Raul Cerqueira. For Bahia: Freis Benedicto and Hermann.

— By the Royal Mail steamer Magdalena,

Benedicto and Hermann.

— By the Royal Muil steamer Magdalena, the following first-class passengers have been booked:— For Southampton: Mr. João Guimarães, Lieut, Antonio Coutinho Gomes Pereira, Mr. Johann Kunning, For Lisbon: Mr. Leste Carvalho and wife. For Bahia: Dr. Dantas Brão and wife. For Pernambuco: Mr. Galdino E. Medeira and wife, and Mr. Fernando Pereira da Silva and wife.

— The passengers who will leave to-day by the Royal Mail liner *Thannes* for Buenos Aires are Mr. R. F. Cruikshauk, Mr. Edward Parsons, and Mrs. Parsons.

Parsons, and Mrs. Parsons.

—We have had the pleasure of again meeting the captain of the Virgin-i-n-s mentioned in our last issue. He turned out to be Capt. E. W. Holmes of the British bark Anligna, but we could not get his number as we promised as his wife reas not reith him. At least that is the excuse he gave us in his off-banded being way.

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For Liverpool: Mr. H. E. Waite, Mrs. L. Trout, Mr. David Reich, Mr. W. E. Lucas and wife, Mr. A. R. Mansfield, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. B. Gould, Mr. F. E. Harrison, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. Tolam Flom. For Lisbon: Mrs. C. M. Freire and son. For La Pallice: Mr. Alfred P. Dupont.

—It would seem that the blunders of the newspaper correspondent will never end. Nothing is too absurd for him, and nothing apparently can be done to check his carelessness. The latest blunder which has come to our notice is a Buenos Aires telegram of May 4, noticing the departure from Rio of the Orgon and Marietta, in which the Nietheory is described as a "dynamite cruiser." Had she been called a 4—, a damaged old tub, it would have been much nearer the truth. But we have been trying to forget the wretched old hulk, and all the negotiations connected with her, and we trust the newspaper correspondent will help us do it.

— The Royal Mail steamship Thames on the 14th inst. brought the following passen:

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— The Royal Mail steamship Thames on the 13th inst. brought the following possengers to Rio: — Mr. John Atkinson, Mr. D. M. Fox, Mr. H. C. Sturdy, Mr. Chas H. Forbes, Mr. Raymundo Corrêa and family. Mr. José M. Miranda, Mr. José C. Ferreira Braga, Mr. J. M. Mornes, Mrs. E. A. Silva and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Feo. Ferreira Jorge, Mr. Mr. F. Silva, Mr. C. F. Martins, Mr. v. Pissos, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tuckniss, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prandone, Dr. A. Cav Vieira, Dr. Alvaro Cova, Mr. C. B. Mawson, Dr. Feo, Sodré and servant, Col. V. J. Pereira Jr. and family, Mr. C. Argusto Marrena, Mrs. J. M. da Conceição, Mrs. M. A. dos Santos, Mr. Pedro Conte, Dr. Tobias de S. Linna and family, Mr. J. Parente, Mr. C. Carneiro and Mr. A. Virico.

#### Local Notes

-The Financial News of May i8th quoted in full our article on the depression in exchange.

—Owing to an error in printing, in addition to press of matter the last day, this number is published a day late.

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— It is expected that congress will formally declare to-morrow the results of the presidential election of March 1st.

— In. Lins de Vasconcellos claims to have carried by a majority of 872 the congressional election held in the 3rd district of this city on the 5th inst.

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the 5th inst.

"There was an unusual military display on
the 14th in commemoration of the battle of
Riachuelo in the Paraguayan war. The matimes, regulars and national guards turned out
in force, and the streets were lively for a time
with the strains of marching music.

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— Too much caution cannot be exercised in the matter of exposure to fever infection. At this season of the year yellow fever is much more dangerous than in summer, and as there are still many cases reported it will be good policy for all unacclimatised persons to avoid exposure to infection.

—The cricket match at the Paysandu grounds on the 9th inst we hear was a walk-over for the London and River Plate Bank team, but we regret to say that up to going to press the actual score has not yet come to hand. Look alive, boys! We don't care about catching a score on the ground hop.

—Several officers of the army implicated in the plot against the life of President Prudente de Moraes object to the evidence of Dr. Borges Monteiro on the ground of his being a friend of the President. It seems to us that as the President's friend he is all the more interested in bringing to justice the real criminals.

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—We are indebted to the management of the Larangeiras Club for an invitation to attend the second dance of the season, which will be held on the evening of June 28th. An exceptionally full attendance, and consequently a most enjoyable evening, is anticipated. It should not be forgotten that a smoker will be given at the Club on the evening of the 25th.

—A very sad death, it is our painful duty to record, was that on the 9th inst. of Mrs. Howard Pelling Smith, who died from yellow fever only ten days after confinement and one day after the death of her child. Up to the sixth day after confinement both mother and child were doing well. Yellow fever and blood-poisoning then set in, the child took the fever likewise, and every effort to save them proved unavailing. The deceased lady was for some time a nurse in the Stranger's Hospital, where she had assisted in the runsing of many scores of fever cases and had made many warm personal friends. Her early death, under circumstances so deeply painful, will be a source of profound regret to a wide circle of friends, and her husband will be the recipient of the sympathy and condolences of the entire English-speaking community.

—Our reporter committed the mistake last week of describing Mr. V. Toyama, second secretary of the Japanese legation at this expital, as the Japanese minister. That Mr. Toyama will some day wear this honor, we do not doubt, but we regret that our reporter's carelessness should have placed him in anything approaching a false position during his visit to São Paulo.

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—When in November, 1896, the government stationed soldiers at the Paquetá centetery to prevent the ingress of ladies who went with flowers to do honor to the memory of their dead, we deemed it our duty to protest against the illegal and arbitrary act. As we still think as we did then, it must not be supposed that we are in favor of restraining any appropriate demonstrations in honor of the dead, even when we are at a loss to inderstand why certain persons who during their lives have done much harm to their fellow creatures, are selected as objects of such posthimous homage. If, then, we say that we were pleased to learn that the military carlets would not be permitted to take part on the 29th inst, in the procession to Marshal Floriano Peixoto's grave, our readers, we trust, will not consider us either inconsistent or intolerant, for we assure them that we were actuated solely by our concern for the interests of military discipline and of public order and decorum. On similar occasions there have always been unedifying scenes which are exceedingly detrimental to those interests and whose repetition it would, consequently, be not merely proper but even laudable to endeavor by all lawful means to prevent. We are now informed, however, that the director has finally decided not to exercise, as he land contemplated, his faculty of denving the requisite permission to cadets who seek to absent themselves from the school on that day. We fear that he will have cause to regret his decision.

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permission to catets who seek to absent themselves from the school on that day. We fear that he will have cause to regret his decision.—At the close of the year tso; and the beginning of iSo4 the greater part of the population of this city was auxiously awaiting the expected opportunity of hailing with acclamations the triumphal march of the little hand of sailors who were courageously awaiting the expected opportunity of hailing with acclamations the triumphal march of the little hand of sailors who were courageously surgifing as so often dependent of the dictator. Unfortunately might, as so often happens, temporarily prevailed over right, and the opportunity so related over right, and the opportunity so readenly desired did not then arrive. The werdicts of brute force, however, are, we are glad to say, frequently reversed by the final triumph of truth and justice and on last. Saturday, anniversary of the lattle of Riachnelo, the triumphal march so long postponed at last took place. Amidst the cheers of the people, who crowded the windows, the balcoules and the streets, the national marines and the naval fusileers, nearly all of whom, officers and men, had taken part in the struggle against the dictator, marched to Priburgo palace from the navy yard, to which, after paying their respects to President Prudente de Moraes, they returned. On no other occasion have we withessed among the people of this city, except on the return of the Emperor from Europe in 1885 and after the pacification of Rio Grande do Sul in 1895, such unmistakable signs of spontaneous enthusiasm and unaffected joy as were displayed last Saturday during the naval parade. And no one, we think, failed to perceive that, while the people were ostensively celebrating the anniversary of one of the naval victories over the dictator of Paraguay, they were in reality doing honor to the gallant seamen who fought to overthrow the despote government of the dictator of Brazil.

DEATHS.

SMITH.— On the 8th inst., in this city, Frank Gordon Pielling, son of Howard Pelling Smith and Alexandra MacBean Smith, aged 9 days.

SMITH.— On the 9th inst. at 2, Rua Dr. Moura Brazil, Alexandra MacBean Smyth, wife of Howard Pelling Smith, aged 33 years, of yellow fever. No cards.

#### MARRIED

WILMOT—HOLMES,—On the 2nd inst. at the American Church, Largo do Cattete, by the British Chaplain, Revd, Irvine Crawshaw, OSBORNE HENRY WILMOT, only son of the late Benjamin Gendail Wilmot, of Rio de Janeiro, to Isabella Holmes, also of this

#### Business Notes

— An Asuncion telegram of the 10th inst, says that the Paraguayan finance minister is preparing a bill for congress establishing new transit taxes on Brazilian herva matte.

— According to the Municipio, of Casa Branca, São Paulo, three bills accepted by the municipal council of that town, amounting to 3,500\$, were allowed to go to protest on the 31st ult.

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—The Gazeta de Noticias states that there was shown to one of its editors some days ago a receipt of a municipal government in the state of Rio de Janeiro for a tax of 800 reis per bag on Indian corn.

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— It is stated that Dr. Sanarelli has applied to the minister of industry for a patent on his yellow fever serum, which has been refused, the sanitary authorities reporting against it. We cordially approve this resolution.

—The municipal service of the property of

The municipal council of Bahia has adopted an ordinance requiring bread to be sold by weight. The minimum weight of a loaf of bread is to be 60 grammes (about two ounces) and larger loam weight exact multiples of that minimum.

It is stated that a large brewery and ice factory will shortly be established at a place called Cubatão near Santos.

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— Bicyclists are finding that pleasure must pay tribute as well as business. They are now required to pay 105 for laving their machines numbered, and a general tax of 105 besides. Then there is the loss of time in making payment, which is often a still heavier tax.

— A propos of the ordinance of the Bahia municipal council requiring bread to be soid by weight, it is not out of place to remark that in Rio de Janeiro fresh beef is also supposed to be sold by weight, which, however, does not prevent 700 grammes from being sold as a kilo.

— Maj. Quintino Bocayuva Filho and Anto-nio Alves de Carvalho have presented to the municipal chamber of S. Paulo a proposal for the lease of the abattor, binding themselves to pay the sum of 80,0005 per annum in addi-tion to the net revenue at present derived by the municipal government from that estab-lishment.

—Long hours seem to be the order of the day or, rather, the night—in some of the cotton mills of Brazil. Writing from Pernambuco, the British vice-consul there states that in the factories labour is plentiful and cheap, while the hours are excessively long, work being carried on in several of the cotton mills for 14 and up to 17, hours per day. Electric light is used, and it is said women and even children are content to carn extra wages for night work.—Textile Mercury.

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work.— Textile Mercury.

— We see by a circular that has been sent us that Messrs, John Grant and Sons are about to publish their new "Annual English Directory and Argentine Commercial Guide." which we know has been long and carefully prepared. All those engaged in business with the Argentine republic will find this directory simply invaluable for reference, in all matters of interest to outsiders as well as to those living in the River Plate. We have not yet received a copy, but we have an inside knowledge of its contents. We will return to the subject later on. The price is to be three Argentine paper dollars.

— "Hard time."

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—" Hard times" was a general cry in Brazil in 1897; but our vice-consul at Pernambuco, in 1897; but of the very failures took place during the year, and if it had not been for the decreased crops the prices obtained would have given satisfactory results to planters. Import merchants were despondent; but he was told by the representative of one Manchester firm that for twelve vears they had not sustained any loss from their clients failure to meet their engagements. Imports of every description fell off very considerably during the year, owing to increased duties checking consumption, to an outbreak of small-pox in the early part of the year, which frightened the country folk from coming into the towns to buy, and to the depreciation in exclange, which enhanced the value of clothes, food-stuffs, and the necessaries of life to such an extent that many articles have ceased entirely to be imported. The estimated total value of imports was about £ 1,700,000, against £ 2,400,000 in 1850. Prospects for the future are favourable. Coming to exports, the chief crops in this state—sugar and cotton—were the smallest since 1889,90, and only about half the 1894-95 crops. The crops for the current year are larger, but still far short of the average. The total value of the principal articles of export was £ 1,761,722, against £ 2,147,315 in 1896; but the addition of a number of minor articles of export was £ 1,761,722, and only about half the 1894-95 crops. The crops for the current year are larger, but still far short of the average. The total value of the principal articles of exports, so one of the properties of exports

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Sheep	8,247
Horses	612
Mules	1,443
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Bullocks	1,353
Sheep	183
Horses	
Mules	547
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Mules. 40
No doubt the fall in the Rio exchange is at the bottom of this, but at the same time Government should see that the new regulations do not press too heavily upon exporters, as it is to be observed, while the export is almost at a standstill from Buenos Aires, a considerable business is being done from Montevideo.—

Standard, Buenos Aires, May 31.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

— It should not be forgotten that the time for redeeming the roosooc treisury notes of the 5th and 6th estamps without discount expires at the end of this month. After the 35th inst, a discount will be charged on them, One of the foreign banks is already refusing to

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receive them.

—From Le Brésil we take the following:—
From Rio de Janeiro we learn that the federal
receipts for the past three months of the current year exceed the sam of \$81,000 contos.
Vet in face of this, a deputy of the opposition
would appear to have proposed the creation of
a s funding loan, after the example given by
Argentina, when the latter, having burned its
last cartridge, knew not what else to do in
order to arrest the upward flight of the gold
premium. At the moment when Dr. Prudente
de Moraes, actual President of the republic,
and his successor. Dr. de Campos Salles,
declare that there is no necessity to suspend
or reduce, even temporarily, the service of the
public debt, the idea of a s funding loans can
only have originated in a disordered brain.
Imagine a country, which possesses tangible
and palpable assets almost equal to the amount
of its exterior debt; which has not pledged lis
customs revenue, with the exception of a part
of the receipts of Rio de Janeiro until January,
1900; which only closes its budget with a defielt in consequence of a somewhat inequitable
allocation of receipts and expenses between
the central and state governments; and other
causes of a passing and fugitive character,
proposing to its creditors payment of a part of
their compons by means of a sfunding sexpedient—that is to say, by a simple issue of
promises to pay! But the ridiculous project
of this honorable deputy has evidently had
no influence upon the minds of Brazilian
bondholders; neither the securities of the
Chion nor those of the states have been in the
slightest degree affected. On the contrary,
they have improved in market value.

#### CONVERSION OF INTERNAL DEBT.

By decree No. 2,997, of the 11th inst., the government converts into 5 %, currency bonds the 4% gold bonds mentioned in decree No. 823 Å, of Oct. 6, 1890. In making the conversion holders of the gold bonds will receive in currency bonds the 4% gold bonds will receive in currency bonds the sum of 1,250 for every 1,005, sums of less than the value of a bond to be paid in money. Bond-holders who refuse to accept conversion will receive for each 1,00 5 bond 1,000 \$\tilde{\text{total}}\$ in the value of a bond to be paid in money. Bond-holders who refuse to accept conversion will receive for each 1,00 \$\tilde{\text{total}}\$ bond to be paid in money. Bond-holders must notify the government of their refusal within to days in the city and state of Rio de Jameiro, 15 days in other states and 50 days in foreign countries, counting from 15th inst. The failure to notify within the said periods is considered equivalent to acceptance. The redemption of bonds whose holders refuse to accept conversion will be effected in series and the bonds so redemed in each series will be drawn by lot. Guardians frustees and others holding bonds for third parties are not required to other holding bonds for third parties are not required to other legal to the partie of the permitted to withdraw his notification after the bonds are registered, or to the treasury agency in London. No bondholder will be permitted to withdraw his notification after that of interest until they can be replaced by the new bonds. If to the sold inst. the rate of interest until they can be replaced by the new bonds will be placed in every respect on the sunc footing as similar bonds that have hitherto been issued. No expense will be interred by bondholders in effecting the exchange.

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#### EXCHANGE.

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June 6.—The general official tax was 7 kd on London when the banks opened, with bank tills at 7 d.6 d for the drawing rate. The English banks, however, the control of 7 d rate, which was adopted later on by the united by date, which was adopted later on by the throughout the day.

June 1 d. Take throughout the day, the first transactions in private paper were at 7 kd. the first transactions in private paper were at 7 td. but sate rose, there were buyers in the afternoon for bank bils at 7 g/of and for private paper from 7 % to 7 td/st d. The market proved firm during the day

in spite of the pural-seed state of the coffee market, and it basis that the gere of the bills bength by speculators for the end of part of the bills bength by speculators for the end of part of the bills bength by speculators for the end of part of the bills bength by speculators for the end of part of the formal pural specific part of the bills and the special pural special spe

The exchange of the day as compared with to corresponding day of last year stood as follows.

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75.4 This means where the average time mass was slightly above the average value of the paper in Irvis was from 27.40 29 term value of the paper in Irvis was from 27.40 29 term the official rate at opining time, and this rate main at most street firmognosis the day with the exception of the London and frazilian brink which put out of the London and frazilian brink which put out of paper of the through the tendency, this year, and a paper of the tendency this patients of paper of the tendency that the paper at 7.212 for pre-inpl, and at 7.3136 do the commitment, and after the paper of the tendency that the frazilian through the paper at 7.212 for pre-inpl, and advantaged 7.1236 and particle paper at 7.212 for pre-inpl, and and paper appeared for private paper at the 1st mound rate. Towards evening bisiness slackers of memory to the brink drawing with condition of memory to the paper will be strength. The official value of the paper milities was from a for extending the control of the paper milities was from a for extending the paper milities was from a force of the paper milities was from a force o

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED

#### Established in 1862.

BALANCE SHEET OF THE RIO BRANCH,

#### 31ST MAY, 1898.

Assets:	
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Liabilities:

Declared capital of this branch	1,500,000\$00
Deposits, fixed maturity and with notice	12,192,352 000
do without interest	24 350 500 100
Sandry accounts	6,915,959 279
Securities pledged	14.988,510 950
Bills payable	685,480 950
Head office, agencies and branches	1,650,120,580

E. N. O. E. Sio de Janeiro, 7th June, 1858.
For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited. Havilland A. De Lisle, Manager. A. H. Thomson, Accountant.

#### MARKET REPORT.

Kto de Janeiro, 13th June, 1848

Exports.

Collec.—The market has had a whole week of what can only be considered paralysation for all the considered paralysation for all the collection of the considered paralysation for all the collection of Exports.

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The shipments since our last report have be 10,169 bags for the United States		White Pine No receipts. The recent fall has not continued and prices are again stiffening, the latest	Sophie	
4.427 , Europe Cape of Good H	ape	price having been 300 reis per foot.	Success	
1.333 River Plate, et 675 Coastwise	c.	Spruce Pine.—The long continued deadlock in this item still goes on. There have been no fresh re-	Thekla	• • •
16,604 bags.		ceipts and the prices are nominal ones.  Swedish Pine.—Transactions in this wood are nil.	Triumpho Trangate (str)	
The vessels sailed with coffee are:  United States:		Prices remain nominal.	Thirlmer:	
	bags	Kerosene(2,000 cases were landed from the Col- eridge from New York. There has been a slump in		
8 Baltimore Amer bk Frances		prices partly owing to the rise in exchange and partly to the good supply in hands. Rates now rule from 10\$500 to 11\$000 the case.	Arriva	ls
Bordeaux Fr str Portugal     Lisbon Port str Rei de Fortugal     Hamburg Ger str Cintra		Turpentine.—Receipts nil, but prices have been effected by the rise in the value of the milreis, ruling now from 15700 to 15800 the kilo.	June NAME	-
The receipts for the past week were 44 ainst 54,122 bags for the previous week a gs for the week before.	386 bags, nd 49.907	Rosin No fresh arrivals have to be reported. The	5 Matapan 5 Alacritá 5 R Janeiro	Be G-
gs for the week before.  Brokers' quotations, according to New-Yore the following:	ork types	market maintains an even level, with prices from 175000 to 295000 for dark grades, and light grades sel-	5 K. Kiraly	S
		ling from 31\$000 to 35\$000.	6 Vectis	C
No. 6 Nominal Nominal 7 do do		Cement,-The receipts during the past seven days have been uil. The prices of English cement are 195000	6 Darwin 6 N.America 6 Iberia	A
7 do do 8 do do 9 do do		to 20\$000 the barrel, while Belgian fetches from 16\$000 to 17\$000.	7 Oropesa 7 Coblenz	13
The stock in all hands was estimated this 239,418 bags, against 120,185 a week ago.	morning	Indian CornNo arrivals. The rates per bag	7 Juanita	R
e stock is reported at 528,810 bags.	ac salitos	have continued to fall this week as in the week before, but prices at present stand at 95000 to 105000 per bag	o R. Portuga to Coleridge to V. de S. N.	S
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Duily receipts and shipments of co- Rio de Janeiro	fee nt	BranA further fall has taken place in this article, the latest quotation being \$\$500 per bag from local mills. No foreign arrivals have been reported.	Departu	res
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	June	PENSACOLA—Nor bk Withelm Anton; 950 tons; P. Pedersen; lumber to Lambert & Co.		
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		MOBILE-Br bk Helvedere; 761 tons; I. N. Hawenshite;	sch Voorwaarts	27
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Flour.—Prices have again fallen as will be seen from the table we give below, and have fallen to a considerable extent. The market is weak and prices will continue to drop as dealers are unloading as fast as they can.

Trieste	nominal.
Richmond 1st	58 <b>5</b> 000-
do 2nd	nominal.
Baltimore 1st	58 000-
do 2nd	57 000 - 58 000
Western and Interior	57 000 - 58 000
River Plate	49 000-50 000
Local Mills	50 00060 000

Vessels Affont & Chartered for Rio		
Argentina	Glasgow	
Arthur C. Wade	New York	
America	Porto	
Birnam Wood	Pensacola	to Mar.
Brilliant	Brunswick	Jo 1141.
Brodick Bay	Rangoon	24 Feb.
Claudina	Porto	
Colony	Leith	24 Apr.
Coringa	Pensacola	25 Apr.
County of Anglesea	Leith	-3
Craigmore	do	Acad .
Constanze	Rangoon	14 Feb.
Criffel	do	ı Mar.
Callas	Rangoon	ta Apr.
Due Fratelli	Marseilles	24 Apr.
Enterprise	Southampton	3 Apr.
Falls of Dee	Grimsby	20 Apr.
Falls of Halladale	Hull	
Fjord	Leith .	
Girlie	Newcastle	9 May.
Halvar	Rangoon	24 Feb.
Königsburg	Liverpool	_
Leonor	Hamburg	2
Lota;	Antwerp	24 Apr.
Losreaulx (str)	Cardiff	18 May.
Mindnaissol	Antwerp	
Mariposa	Porto	
Mac Millan	Saguenay	
Mabrihanish	Rangoon	25 Feb.
Mimi	Hamburg	-
Primus	Rangoon	27 Feb.
Scottish Isles	Leith	
Sierra Colonna	Rangoon	9 Apr.
Sophia	Porto	- 1

Sophie	London	
Sterna	Rangoon	7 Mar.
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	5 Alacritá	Genoa 20 d	La Veloce		
	5 R Janeiro	Santos 5 h	L. A. Bruzzo		
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	6 Chili	Bord'ux	S. Mountoux		
	6 Vectis		Brazilian Coal Co.		
	6 Darwin	Antwerp (8 d	Arthur Clifford		
	6 N. America	Genoa* 15 ds	L. A. Bruzzo		
	6: Iberia	Valpa'iso 13	Wilson Sons & Co.		
	7 Oropesa	Liv'pool to d	do		
	7. Coblenz		H. Stoltz & C.		
	7 Juanita 8 Portugal		David Gianelli		
	8 Portugal	La Plata 4 d			
	4 R. Portugal	Santos 15 hs	V. W. Guimarães & C		
	10 Coleridge	N. York 20 d	Norton Megaw & Co.		
	10. V. de S. N.	Havre 27 d	Chargeurs Réunis.		
	12 Tucumann	Ha'burg 21 d	E. Johnston & Co.		

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5 Rio de Janeiro	Genoa*	i do
6 K. Kira v	Trieste*	do
6 Nord America	River Plate.	do
6 Strabo	Santos.	do
7 theria	Liverpool*	do
7 Oropesa 7 Chile	Valparaiso*	do
7 Chile	:River Plate	do
8 Portugal	Bordeaux.*	1 do
5 Maskelyne	Santos.	do
8 Amazonas	do	do
8 Darwin	do	do
a M. Lebanon	Rosario	do
s Alaeritá	River Plate*	do
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ii Cintra	Hamburg*	do
t: Holbein	New York	} do
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sch Voorwaarts bk Cornelia	275 654	June 3	Hamburg Rosario	To order W.Guimarà's
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Norregian  sp King Cenric bk Mabel, bk Mabel, bk Heléne, bk Prince Albert bk Sagitta bk Edith bk Louis bk Sumaride, bk Wilhelm Ant' bk Louise,	347	3 4 9 13 13 23 June 2	Hamburg Rosario Pensacola	K. Valais Co Emp. Indus. To order Hime & Co. B.Rodrig.& C To order do To order do A. Fiorita & C
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bk Lotos sch Nimrod	123 390	May 5 June 2	Pensacola. London	Hecksher &C Hime & Co.

#### STOCKS AND SHARES

	Sales of Stocks and Shares.	
	June 6.	
6	Apolices, 1895	8635000
5	Emprestimo Municipal	150
0	deb. Leopoldina R. R. [100\$]	9
	" do (200\$)	100
0	deb. Carris Urbanos (200\$)	200
	Banks,	
_	Constructor	

100	Popular	3 500
18	Rural e Hypothecario	240
	Miscellaneous,	
1100	Melhoramentos no Brazil	20\$000
	June 7.	
76	Apolices 1895	863\$000
90	Emprestimo Municipal	150
6	deb. Est. Minas Geraes	700
159	» Leopoldina R. R. (200\$)	100
799	" dó	9.5
100	" Sorocabana-Ituana	
15	" Carris Urbanos (200\$	500
50	" Banco Credito Movel	204
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Banks,	
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dor	2 750
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ces, 4s (gold)	L040\$000
1 1895	861
do (ex-div.)	S10
1897 (nom.)	935
do	939
do	940
estimo Municipal	150
ornal do Commercio	160
Banco Credito Movel	32

	JUNE 8.	
- 6	Apolices, 48 (gold)	1.0405000
37	do 1895	863
10	do do (ex-div.)	830
103	do 1897 (nom.)	935
3:0	do do	939
60	do do	940
96	Emprestimo Municipal	150
20	deb. fornal do Commercio	160
50	» Banco Credito Movel	32
	Banks	
120	Commercio	82 <b>\$</b> 500
100	Constructor	7 750
257	Republica	154
50	Rio e Matto Grosso	110
	Miscella neous	
200	Melhoramentos no Brazil	3:5::

	JUNE 9.	
Ch	urch holiday.	
	JUNE to.	
5	Apolices, 5s	850\$000
27	do	S55
5	do 1865	859
10	Emprestimo Municipal	150
1000	deb Leopoldina R. R. (190\$)	9
220	<ul> <li>Sorocabana-Ituana</li> </ul>	55

41,7	Empresumo Municipal	150
000	deb Leopoldina R. R. (100\$)	9
220	* Sorocabana-Ituana	55
200	Banco de Credito Movel	32
	Banks.	
50	Commercio (40 %),	82\$500
50	Constructor	7 750
45	Republica	154
45	do	153
	Miscellaneous.	
50	Loterias Nacionaes	

	s Nacionaes	405500
Melhor	amentos no Brazil	22
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Miscellaneous,

	sellers.	buyers,
anco Commercio e Industria	300\$000	292\$000
Constructor e Agricola		70 000
., Credito Real da Carteira H		130 000
" Lavradores		100 000
Mercantil de Santos	150 000	
" S. Paulo		125 000
" Ribeirão Preto		
União de S. Carlos (all paid	),	220 000
,, do do (40 n/2)		100 000
União de S. Paulo (70\$)		32 000
., do do (50\$)		21 000
Santos		So 000
ia Agua e Luz		80 000
Antarctica		50 000
Argos Paulista		10 000
Diversões e Sport		20 000
Gaz de S. Paulo		550 000

#### Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds --- June 13th

Circulation	Public Funds			
262,133,900\$ 102,635,000 124,655,000 124,655,000 11,584,500 24,679,000 16,350,000 17,500,000 17,500,000 4,000,000 24,327,000	Stock 5 % currency (apolice)	\$60\$000— \$70 000— \$72\$000 \$1,0\$0 000—1,0\$0 000 —2,200 000 —2,200 000 —7,20 000 —70 000 —70 000 —950 000— 950 000— 149 000——150 000		
Capital	Banks	Par	Last div.	
20,000,000\$ 20,000,000  24,000,000  10,000,000  3,500,000  117,012,000  20,000,000	Commercial Commercio do	200\$ 200 200 200 200 100 200 200 100 200 100	\$5,000 - Jan. 05 \$ 000 - Jan. 05 \$ 200 - Jan. 05 \$ 200 - Jan. 05 \$ 000 - Jan. 05	200\$1000 - 210\$000 220 000 - 82 000 - 7 000 - 7 750 - 16 000 8 000 - 92 000 - 45 000 185 000 - 154 000 235 000 - 150
Capital	Railteays	Par		
3,600,000\$ 110,000,000 16,000,000 62,000,000 24,000,000 42,000,000	Caravellas a Aymorés. Leopoldina Muzambinho. Oeste de Minas do 2nd series S. Paulo-Rio Grande. União Soroca bana-Itauna do 2nd series, Viação Ferrea Sapucahy.	180\$ 200 100 200 75 200 200 40 200		7 <b>5</b> 000 8 500 47 000 52 000 4 000 3 500
Capital	Tramways	Par	Last div.	
14,000,000\$ 12,000,000	Jardim Botanico. S. Christovão	200\$ 200	Jan. o8 Jan. o8	116\$000— 118\$000 — 162 000
Capital	Mills	Par	Last div.	
10,000,000\$ 6,000,000 6,000,000 6,000,000 1,200,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,000,000	Alliança, Brazil Industrial. Carioca. Confiança Industrial. D. Izabel Industrial Mineria. Mandatora Pluminense. Mandatora Pluminense. S. Pedro de Alcandara. Santa Laiza.	200\$ 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200		192\$000 149 060150\$000 -200 000 -119 0001150 000 -150 000 -150 000 -42 000 -150 000 -250 000

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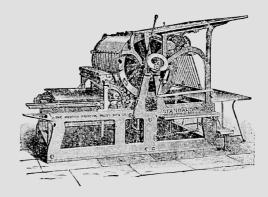
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