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—A French commercial traveller has written a long and annising account, in a Lima newspaper, descriptive of the delays and difficulties of dispatching goods through the custom-house at Callao. It took no less than sixteen days to get his samples dispatched. The officers work in a most leisurely fashion. Sometimes, in the midst of a transaction, they say, a How hot! I must go off to bathe! a will you return to-day? a says the assonished traveller. «Perhaps yes, perhaps not, a yawus the official, and business is abandoned. When the samples were at length released, it was found that no fewer than 20 classes of charges had to be paid upon them. Although the complainant writes in a most diverting style with regard to the manners and customs of the Peruvian officials, making the best of the situation, as is the manner of his lighthearted countrymen, all business men will read the account with feelings of disgust. If the government of Peru desires to increase the trade of the country, they must take steps to reform their custom-house administration at once, or forfeit the respect of the commercial communities of the world.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

Bishop Stirling was in Asuncion, Paraguay, at the beginning of the month.

guay, at the beginning of the month.

—The May receipts of the Montevideo custom house aggregated \$712,055.85, which shows an increase over the May receipts of the two preceding years.

—Telegrams from Buenos Aires of the 13th inst. state that the health authorities there have recommended the abolition of quarantine against Rio and Sintos because the Argentine consul reports the smitary condition of those ports to be favorable. When !

—From February 18th to May 31st there

ports to be favorable. Whew!

—From February 18th to May 31st there were 34 cases of yellow fever in this city, of which 23 were fatal. Compared to the deaths from other disenses, a total of 3,570. this is very small, and no doubt more have died of measles, over which much less fuss is made. The name of the disease is what frightens people most. «Givea dog a bad name and hang him.» The ravages of tuberculosis here are much more terrible than those of yellow fever are even in places where there is yellow fever the whole year, yet no fuss is made over tuberculosis, which is very contagious. —Buenos Aires Herdid.

—As regards the repression and proper pup.

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As regards the repression and proper punishment of murder, the law in Uruguay, as at present admininistered, is entirely inefficacious. We really doubt if there is any other part of the world where it is treated with such leniency and even encouragement. The fault lies primarily with the codes and the procedure, but still more with the judges, scarcely any of whom seem to have a proper conception of their duty in the matter, which is as we have said above, to punish crime and violence, not to seek specious excuses for them. In this respect Uruguay stands far below many countries which, though they only rank as half civilised, do at least know how to punish their murderers. — Montecideo Times.

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—In 1897 no less than 355 persons were killed in the province of Buenos Aires by stabbing or firearm wounds. This does not include suicides, accidents or other forms of violent death. Not one of these crimes has been properly punished. London has about six times the population of the province; yet a dozen murders a year are musual. Here one a day in a population only one sixth that of London is usual, and simply because murder goes unpurished. The statistics are official. Of these murders 5 British subjects were the victims of fatal stabbing cases, and 1 of a shooting case. Two British subjects also died of burns in the same period, one in a railway accident, one by strangulation, three by drowning one by freezing and in all 15 British men and one woman in Buenos Aires province met with violent death in 1897. The total death roll in the same place and period among the British was 114 men and 37 women. — Raenos Aires Herald.

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June 20th, 1899.

—Minister Finch writes from Montevideo, under date of March 25, 1899, that there appears to be an opening for United States enterprise in the construction of the port at that long. The cost of the work is estimated by Mr. Finch at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Representatives of English, German, and French firms are endeavoring to obtain the contract, but bids from the United States are desired. Those wishing to bid should write to Mr. Pinch in detail. — U. S. Consular Report. —Of course it would never do to Joke about a president, and especially such a president as General Roca, but we cannot help feeling that there is a certain amount of grotesqueness about the manner in which the presidential party that went to inaugurate the Neuquen railway got estuck in the mude owing to the floods on the line, and had to return without properly accomplishing their object, and, almost worse, without their grand feed, the dining cars being flooded-up in some other part of the line. The fiasco indicates a want of prevision, both on the part of the eleck of the weather and of those responsible for arranging the excursion. — Montevideo Times, June 4.

THE FOREIGNER'S STATUS

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The Buenos Aires Harald discusses the status of foreigners and foreign-edited newspapers in Ue following sensible terms, which apply to us here as well as in Argentina:

Those, who come here from abroad do so because they have a right to come, just as much as the native born Argentine has to remain, and it is not in the power of the Argentine congress and government to restrict this right and liberty. If an attempt should be made to do so, the result would be that a lesson would be taught the country it would not forget, as it was taught other countries which formerly tried this little game. Foreigners must be subject to the same laws and conditions as natives, neither more nor less, and no special laws should be passed or would be tolerated by other nations having treaty relations with this country. A foreign paper has the same right to criticise anything which it thinks calls for criticism as a native paper, and this by right and not by courtesy or hospitality; an Lit might as well be understood that the local foreign press so regards the matter and takes its stands on the assumption of having equal rights and equal responsibilities with its native colleagues. We deny that the foreign press generally has been less patriotic than its partizan colleagues of the native press. We distilise these distinctions, prefering rather to equal to unreselves as Argentine, with the differed ce that some of us are printed in Spanish, others in French, others in German, and others in French others in German, and others in French others in German, and others in French ot

From The Financial News, May 17.
SOUTHERN BRAZILIAN RAILWAY.

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The directors of the Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sul rilway are pretty outspoken in the annual report which is to be submitted to the sharcholders on the 25th inst.

"On June 16, 1895," they say, "Messrs. N. M. Rothschild and Sons notified through the press that the Brazilian government, instead of paying in gold as hitherto, had decided to pay the railway guarantees in five per cent. Inading bonds, secured on the customs, during a term of three years from July 1, 1895." Then comes a plain statement of fact which will not be relished at Rio. "No previous intimation of this step had, been given to the company, and no opportunity was afforded of discussing the intended change, or the consequences thereof, either directly with the Brazilian government or through Messrs. Rothschild." That was the unkindest cut of all, as The Financial News urged upon Brazilian bondholders at the time.

The directors of the Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sul instructed Mr. Duprat (the general manager) to proceed to Rio de Janeiro, to place before the authorities the serious loss which the company suffers under the funding scheme. "They regret, however, that the government has not, so far, seen its way to accede to any of the various proposals submitted to it by the company." If the directors of the company suppose that the Brazilian government has not, so far, seen its way to accede to any of the various proposals submitted to it by the company." If the directors of the company suppose that the Brazilian government is ever likely to accede to any proposals made in the interests of the foreign investor we are afaid they are indulging in a vain hope.

The guarantee on the line, it seems, has been paid with the usual promptness, but in finaling bonds. The bonds received for the half-year ended in June were sold at an average of 794 per cent., realising £42,651 1s. 7d., the amount due from the government for the same period being £63,240 tas, 5d. The bonds for the se

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF RIO.

And then, when Aunt Chloe and her daughters turned out at a festa, what a picture they made! They have been photographed many a time, but the camera could never give more than the outlines. It needs the brush of Alma outlines. It needs the brush of Alma Tadema to give life and color to such a picture. The glossy black skin and glistening white teeth, the full, short skirts heavily ruffled or flounced at the bottom, the spotless chemise with one or two hand's breadths of elaborate needlework at the top, the natty turban made of some light-colored material, the great gold ear rings and neck chains, very often solid and valuable, the dark-colored shawl thrown carelessly over one shoulder and drawn under the opposite arm, and the bare feet thrust into tamanços so small that only the toes and ball of the foot could find accommodation -it was a make-up that could not fail o delight the eye! Of course the proud to delight the eye! Of course the proud owners of so much finery could not be owners of so much finery could not be slaves, except in cases where they were favorites. But there were many free Africans here in those days, and in some instances the slaves had secured control of their own time on terms sufficiently advantageous to permit them to lay up considerable money. And of these the most successful, perhaps, were the quilandeiras. I have seen them so prettily dressed, even when attending their portable fruit stands, that the newly-arrived foreigner could not help stopping to look at them. Perhaps the circumstance that these particular Africans were of a distinct tribe (the Mina) had something to do with their appearance, for they were certainly better types of men and won en than the great majority of their color. And they were of superior intelligence also, for they were as good at a trade in small things as the whites. whites.

whites.

Some of the small festas about Rio,—such as Copacabana, Gloria, S. Roque, Sta. Anna,—used to bring out our African Phyllis to special advantage. At Penha she ran the risk of spoiling her finery, but when the festa was near home and the weather was fine, all she had in fine linen, exquisite needlework and in the property of the state of the risk and in the lines were brought.

had in fine linen, exquisite needlework and in solid gold and silver were brought out for inspection. And she was as proud of your admiration as any vain little girl ever was of her best clothes. This, of course, was in sharp contrast to the miseries of slavery, but then Brazil is a country of contrasts—like many another. Under favoring circumstances the African can be as happy here as he has been miserable, and I am not sure but what the Anglo-Saxon might also see in it a terrestrial paradise This, of course, was in sharp contrast to the miseries of slavery, but then Brazil is a country of contrasts—like many another. Under favoring circumstances the African can be as happy here as he has been miserable, and I am not sure but what the Anglo-Saxon might also see in it a terrestrial paradise

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reduced to Rs. 100.000:0008 in accordance with his mind and conscience with the care of much wealth. He earns little and he spends it all, and thus the conditions of life are easily balanced. And there is a suspicion of rude philosophy in their simple modes of life of which the polite world knows but little. I once heard of an old African, whom we will call Simplicio, who had steady employment at a Saúde industrial establishment whenever he cared to misuse his time and strength with manual labor. And it goes without saying, that he often gave his outraged muscles and distracted mind a good long rest in order to restore their disturbed equilibrium. Once he had been away from work longer than usual, and a friend, meeting him in the Largo da Lapa, called out: Olá, Simplicio, isn't about time you were coming back to work? «Nãa, Senhor;» replied the old darkey, with a twinkle in his eye, «ainda tem muita galinha em Botafogo!» When you want a piano moved in When you want a piano moved in

When you want a piano moved in these degenerate days, you can call in the proprietor of a special van to do it for you, and the instrument comes on its own feet, or in a natural position. You might even put a professor in the machine and, barring the broken pavement here and there, have him tune the instrument for you while it is being delivered. But in the old days, your piano came under very different conditions. I was startled one day by hearing a peculiar barbaric refrain accompanied by the rhythmic sounds of a dull rattle-box. It proved to be a half-dozen stalwart black porters, of the old coffee-carrier type, carrying a piano through the street on their heads. The leader wielded the rattle, large tin lox unrough the street on their heads. The leader wielded the rattle, a large tin box partly filled with dried corn, or something of that character, and sang, or chanted the burden of a song, while his companions issued in with a refusion. ted the burden of a song, while his companious joined in with a refrain that was as musical as it was barbaric. And it drew us to the doors and windows to disten just as imperatively as the military brass band now does. Perhaps I'm prejudiced, or there's something wrong with my car, but I'd give more to hear one of those African piano-moving teams of twenty-five years ago, with their deep mellow voices and wild refrain, than the best brass band that Rio can now turn out. And J am inclined to think that there is many an old stager, who would fall into line with me and follow the piano band with enthusiasm

Of course, the times have changed, and in most respects they have improved. The simple ways of our fathers were often rough ways, and the changes proved. The simple ways of our fathers were often rough ways, and the changes since then have brought us more comfort, better conveniences, greater refinement, and all that! But, at the same time, has it brought us more happiness? When we were served in the days long since gone, it may have been rudely and imperfectly according to present standards, but there was a savor of good will in it which went a long way toward making us content with it. Black servants are not and never were models of cleanliness and intelligence. They love to gossip above all things, and they rarely have a correct sense of proportion and time. Give them two missions to attend to, and they will either mix them up or one will be forgotten. It is difficult to make them appreciate cleanliness, either in dress, or in their work. Of course there are noteworthy exceptions, but as a rule they will not sweep out carefully, nor wash floors, nor clean doors and windows, nor brush down cobwebs, nor do anything of that description. They simply do not understand the need of doing such things, and their old-time mistresses very rarely understood them either. Have you ever gone into an old-fashioned Brazilian house, where the work was done by slaves, and noticed

washing them, or even properly sweepwashing them, or even properly sweeping them? I once put up at a Cantagallo hotel with a friend, who had occasion to use his bag for some other purpose. So he removed his shirts and extra clothing and started to deposit them under the bed. But he didn't, for he found an accumulation of dust, dirt, etc., which completely staggered him. I do not believe the servants had ever swent the floor under the hed. And him. I do not believe the servants had ever swept the floor under the bed. And so it was with everything entrusted to their care, and yet they were so genial, so childish, so surprised and hurt with your complaints, that one rarely had the heart to be harsh with them. They really knew no better, and unless you managed to catch them young you could never train them to different ideas.

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THE "WILMINGTON'S" CRUISE.

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Washington advices of May 17th give the following account of the "Wilmington's" cruise up the Amizon from Mandos to Iquitos, Commander Todd's report being dated at the last-named place on April 13th, the date of arrival there:

"No charts exist of the waters between Mandos and Iquitos. Rough plans showing the track of steamers at the time of publication of these plans were obtained at Mandos. They contained no hydrographic information and were found to be wholly useless and cannot be considered of any value. In fact, it may be stated that charts issued three months after being made are of no use in these waters, owing to the very rapid changes that occur and must necessarily occur in such a rapid current, in such a great body of water, assisted by immense confluents pouring in from both sides. Islands in existence at this season disappear before the next, and others are formed, entirely changing the channel, and only by frequent voyages of the pilots themselves, giving information to their fellows at either end of the trip, can they keep the run of the navigation of the stream. While not less than seven fathoms of water can be found on the trip from Mandos up, the pilots explained that at the rising period of the river, as at present, so great changes occurred between heir trips that the frequent use of the lead at various points was imperative. So I conclude that, except for general information at the present time, the hydrographic notes taken and the corrected plans forwarded will prove of no value for navigating purposes.

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to reach Pará concluding the Amazon cruise, between May 3 and 10.

«There have been a few cases of mild form of malarial fever among the ship's company within the last ten days, but as it yields readily to quinine treatment I amticipate no trouble from this disease, incident to these waters. Otherwise the health of officers and men continues good.»

MR. DOOLEY'S OPINION OF THE « PHILIPPEENS. »

"APHILIPPEE XX."

"Mr. Dooley," whose original views on life, politics, and manners have delighted American and English readers, has recently set out in the Chicago Journal his opinion of Aguinaldo and what should be done with him. It will be remembered that Mr. Dooley's original is said to be an Irish-American saloon keeper, whose quaint opinions arrested the attention of an American journalist, who promptly transferred the saloon keeper's philosophy to a series of word sketches, which have since won generous praise wherever the English language is spoken.

"Whin we blant what Hogan calis th' 'starry and the saloon was the saloon with the saloon was the saloon when the saloon was the saloon when the saloon was the s

Linguist language is spoken.

«Whin we plant what Hogan calls th' 'starry banner iv freedom' in th' Ph'lippeens, » said Mr. Dooley, «an' give th' sacred blessin' iv liberty to th' poor, down-trodden people iv thim unfortunate isles—dam thim—we'll larn thim a lesson.»

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"It is not f'r thim wretched an' degraded crathers, without a mind or a shirt iv their own, f'r to give lessons in politeness an' liberty to a nation that mannyfacthers more dhressed beef than anny other imperyal nation in the warruid. We say to them: "Naygurs,' we say, 'poor, dissolute, unkivered wretches,' says we, 'whin th' crool hand iv Spain forged manacles f'r ye'ar limbs, as Hogan says, who was it crossed the say an' struck off th' comealongs? We did, by dad, we did. An' now, ye mis'rable, childish minded apes, we propose f'r t' larn ye th' uses iv liberty. In ivery city in this unfair land we will erect school-houses, an' packin'-houses, an' houses iv correction, an' we'll sarn ye our language, because 'tis aisier to larn ye ours than to larn oursilves yours, an' we'll give ye clothes if ye pay f'r thim and if ye don't ye can go without, and whin ye'er hungry ye can go to th' morgue—w; mane th' resth'rant—an' ate a good square meal iv army beef.

"An' we'll sind th' gr-reat Gin'ral Eagan over f'r to larn ye either an' Andrew Cernezide."

TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

United States

JUNE 11.—Telegrains from the Hague say that the German delegates of the disarmament conference have strongly opposed the projected scheme of international arbitration.

The cruiser a Marblehead a which is now at Montevideo has been ordered to go in scarch of the a Newark as as there are fears for her sefety.

safety.

The naval division in Philippine waters yesterday bombarded Paranaque, which was eventually occupied by the American troops. In the course of the fighting, two American officers were killed and 21 soldiers were

wounded.

In consequence of a blow from Fitzsimmons in the recent glove fight, Jeffries the winner died yesterday.

JUNE 12.—Official telegrams from Manilla state that after some heavy fighting the American troops took possession of Las Finas. There was heavy shughter among the Tagalos and the American losses were one killed and on wounded.

and the American rosses were one arranged and the American rosses where the Island of Cuba is rapidly improving.

June 13.—Telegrams from Mexico say that the output of the gold mines there during 1898 amounted to 12 million dollars.

Vellow fever is very prevalent in Mexico just now, and there are several deaths reported deaths.

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Manilla telegrams give the reported assassination of General Luna by one of Aguinaldo

neral Lawton's division has suffer

General Lawton's division has suffered a defeat when attacking the entrenchments of rebels at Bacom. The American loss was about 30 men between killed and wounded. A terrible cyclone has passed over the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The chief force of the storm fell on New Richmond, which was partially razed to the ground. A great confagration set in almost immediately afterwards, which completed the ruin of the place. The first telegrams gave the number of lives lost at 200, but it was impossible to calculate the number of people who suffered personal injury. The material damage done was enormous.

JUNE 14.—Official confirmation has been received of the taking of Las Pinas by the Americans. The land forces were assisted by the fire of seven gunboats, but it was only after great sacrifices that the place was taken. General Wheaton was severely wounded during the bottle.

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The local newspapers in Manilla regard as a fact the news of the assassination of 0, neral Luna by orders of Aguinaldo. The murdered rebel leader was known for some time past to be in favor of surrendering and acknowledging the supremacy of the United States, while Aguinaldo was in favor of obtaining independence by force of arms alone. The governor of Cebu has also been assassinated by the rebels, as he also was known to be favorable to a surrender.

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Five thousand fresh troops left San Francisco to-day for the Philippines.

The steamers Hamilton and Macadonia are reported to have been in collision. The latter, which was bringing the mails from Cuba, was sunk and one of her sailors drowned.

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JUNE 15. — The death is announced of the leader of the silverite party, Mr. Bland. (Mr. Richard P. Bland was the author of the Bland Silver Bill which became law in 1878 against the veto of President Hayes. It reestablished the silver dollar of 412 ½ grains troy, and required the treasury to purchase every month not less than two million nor more than four million dollars worth of silver bullion for coinage. The law was substituted in 1890 by the Soherman Bill, which in turn was abrogated by the Voortees Bill in 1893).

Over 3,000 miners have gone out on strike in Denver, and the mining there is completely paralysed.

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The chairman of the sugar trust has declarred that the high customs duties in the United
States can only have a favorable result for the
monopoly.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling left to-day for England on a pleasure trip.

Spain.

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JUNE 11.—Mr. Bellamy Storer, the new American ambassador to Spain, arrived in Madrid to-day.

The papers give details of the great damage done to property by the cyclone of the previous Friday, the loss of life and personal injuries sustained being even greater than was at first supposed.

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The chamber of deputies has decided by a large majority to allow the election of Sr. Morayta, the instigator of freemasonry into the Philippine islands.

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Jung 12. — The parties in opposition to the government are favorable to the cession of the Marianne islands to Germany.

The Duke de Alixenas again occupied the tribune in the senate and made another of his bitter attacks on the Spanish generals, which was as bitterly resented.

The second scrutiny into the election of Sr. Morayta has resulted in the validation of his seat.

JUNE 13.—The partizans of General Pola-vieja in the chamber of deputies have made violent attacks on the Silvela government, and it is generally considered that it will be practically impossible for Sr. Silvela to collidine the government with his present ultilistry.

All the members of the commission of the senate appointed to look into the question of the Marianne islands are favorable to their

Cession.

June 14.—The Spanish senate has approved the project of ceding the Mariannes to Germany by a large majority.

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There have been demonstrations in 25 provincial cities to procure the revision of the trial of the anarchist prisoners in Montjuich, and other meetings are to be held.

JUNE 15.—King Alfonso Mill. received a popular ovation on the occasion of inaugurating personally the statue of Velasquez, in company with the Queen regent.

The republican deputies still continue to obstruct the constitution of the newly elected chamber.

chamber.
Sr. Gamazo, ex-minister of the Sagasta cibinet was to-day seized with an apopletic stroke, and his condition is a grave one.

Great Britain.

JUNE 11.—The conflict of opinion with the Transvaal seems to be taking a serious turn. The general tone of the London press is that war is inevitable if President Kruger does

not quickly concede the points raised by Sir Alfred Milner in the recent conference lfred Milner in the recent conference. Mark Twain has returned to London

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JUNE 12. — Telegrams from Johannesburg say that at a meeting there the utilanders bitterly attacked President Kruger in their speeches, and passed resolutions praying the British government to declare war against the Transwal.

Three of the British subjects who were amongst the seven arrested on a charge of conspiracy, have been liberated by President Kruger, and have arrived in Capetown.

JUNE 12. — Several of the English papers, commenting on the socialist vote that brought about the resignation of the Dupny cabinet, say that the socialists gained pressing by making the Dreyfus affair a political question, and that recent events have increased their popularity.

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The report circulated a few days since that Mr. Chautherlain was about to go to Switzerland has been officially denied.

Rumons are prevalent of warlike preparations being made against the Transwal, but in the best informed circles it is thought that President Kruger is likely to give in in view of the energetic policy adopted by the British government.

nment.

JUNE 14.—The publication of the blue book on the Transvaal question has caused a great sensation, as its principal document is a call for the immediate intervention of the British government from Sir Alfred Milner, under penalty of the loss of British supremacy in south Africa. Private telegrams from the Cape say, however, that the Transvaal will grant naturalisation to foreigners without waiting for the settlement of the question by arbitration.

It is reported in London that the Congo Free State is negotiating with Spain for the possession of the Canary islands. An official denial has been published in Brussells notwithstanding.

standing.

JUNE 15.— Pretoria telegrams say that in a speech in the Volksraad to-day, President Kruger declared that, although he was not desirons of war, he has decided to make no concession to Great Britain. This news has confirmed most people in the belief that a rupture with the Transvaal is imminent. The English papers say that unless President Kruger listens to the voice of common sense. Great Brittin, against its will, will be obliged to proclaim war.

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There is a report from the Hague that a Spanish diplomat has declared that Spanish will cede the Balearic islands to France in exchange for an alliance offensive and defensive between the two countries. (This is obviously pure fiction. To sell the Marianne archipelago to the Germans is one thing. To yield the Balearic islands to France is another, and diametrically opposite in policy. A cession of the Balearic islands on such terms would mean eventually a French protectorate over Spain, which would scarcely be consonant with the feeling of the once shaughty Dons, while those islands would be certain to fall into the hands of the British in case of a war between the great powers).

Mr. Chamberlain denies that he consulted Mr. Cecil Rhodes as to his policy in the present Transvaal crisis.

France

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JUNE 11.—An enormous concourse of people attended the races at Longchamps to-day, and loudly cheered President Loubet at intervals. No disagreeable incident occurred throughout the race for the Grand Prix which was won by Perth with Velasquez and Alhambra in the second and third places. On leaving the course the President was the recipient of a delirious ovation.

Last night there was a popular meeting held in Nice in favor of the army, when two officials who raised opposition cries were arrested as disturbers of the public peace.

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disturbers of the public peace.

June 12.—The police having attacked some of the crowds who were returning last night from Longchamps, the matter was to-day brought before the chamber of deputies by the socialist members. The motion made by them was opposed by the government and on a division the government was defeated by 366 to 17. In view of this defeat the Dupuy cabinet im-

intediately presented its resignation to the President. The fall of the cabinet was entirely afterspected in government circles, and the news has caused considerable surprise throughout the country. It is thought probable that M. Brisson or M. Poincaré will be asked to form the new cabinet.

Senator Trarieux gave a banquet to-day to Col. Picquart, on the occasion of his liberation, and during the time a sister-in-law of Dreyfus, who received an ovation from the guests, was so overcome that she fainted.

Pierre Loti, the novelist, will start shortly on a tour through Persia and Afghanistan.

The French Institute has conferred a prize on Sr. Wiener for his recent book on the Argentine republic.

JUNE 13.—The corresponding tribunal delivered sentence to-day in the case of Col. Picquart, and pronounced all the charges against him as untenable.

Emile Zola was present to-day at the inanguration of the service of motor cars, and when he was discovered by the crowd he was most enthusiastically cheered.

The Dreyfus family has purchased a property in Delmatta for the future residence of the unfortunate man, whose complete acquittal is now considered certain.

Coant Christiani has been sentenced to the veek.

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M. Poincaré accepting the premiership, to definite determination has yet been

made.

A general of the Italian army has been arrested at Nice for having been found taking sketches of fortresses there. His name is Gileta, and beyond denying that he was in any sense a spy he has refused to answer questions.

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JUNE 44.—M. Raymond Poincare, who was an ex-minister of the Dupuy cabinet in 1894, has undertaken to form a new cabinet, and hope sto submit his list to the President to-morrow. He has had interviews with MM. Brissen Meline, Peytral, Sarrien and Ribot.

The Roman telegrams express the greatest surplies at the arrest of General Galetti in Nice, and dismiss as absurd the charge of his being a sur.

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President Loubet, on hearing the sentence of four years imprisonment on Count Christian, is said to have remarked that the term would soon pass, which the Figuro imagines or imply an intention on the part of the President of pardoning after a while.

FINE 13.—The sittings of the Angle-Venera ion arbitration commission began to day. Telegrams from Russis say that the recent contains along the Volga valley have caused lie deaths of over too persons, while the material damage to property is assessed as over outling to the property is assessed as over outling to outlier the property is assessed as over outling to outlier the property is assessed as over outling to outlier the property is assessed as over outling to outlier the property is assessed as over outling to property is assessed as over outling to outlier the property is assessed as over outling to outlier the property is assessed as over outlier to the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property

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M. Raymond Poincaré has not yet formed his cabinet, but still hopes to be able to do so. Pope Leo XIII has addressed a letter to Car-dinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, in which he asks the catholics of France to range them-selves on the side of the republic for the best interests of faith and fatherland.

RIO CRICKET AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION t. PAYSANDU CRIC-KET CLUB.

The fact that so many of our cricketers belong to both clubs and the consequent difficulty in arranging the teams for an inter-club match was overcome by a joint committee choosing the sides and there can be no doubt loat, on paper, the two teams selected to meet on the Association ground on the 18th instant were equally matched. A most interesting game was witnessed and there were many who, at the luncheon interval, prophesied another draw? The fortunes of cricket willed it otherwise but it was nearly 4 p. m. when the winning hit was made by the Paystand Club. Incessant rain for nearly a fortught had made many fear that for the second time this season, the Club?. Association match would have to be abandoned. Luckily, however, the weather was fine in Learnhy on Sunday up till 5 p. m., and the excellence of the ground after such heavy rains was a matter of surprise and pleisure to many and proved how well it had been laid down.

The Association won the toss and E. Mornissy with E. A. Tootal made a good start to the bowling of Ginss and J. B. Mawson. The bowling was good as the analysis of maidenss plainly shows, Ginns being credited with 14 out of the 25 overs he sent down. When N. W. Jackson took the ball, however, the wickets began to fall and we may congratulate him heartily on being the estare of the day; the whole of the to wickets of the Association were taken by him at the cost of but 6 fruns, whilst going in first for the Club, he stayed to see the match won and made an excellent innings of 65 without, we believe, giving a single chance. A special word of mention in due to E. Morrissy not have a subject to the ball hum whilst compiling his 22. The Club had nearly 2 hours at their disposal when they sent in J. B. Mawson and N. W. Jackson, to try and beat the Association's 88. Things shaped well from the start and twenty were up when Mawson fell to a good ball from R. Morrissy. He was replaced by H. J. Revers and before Jackson and Revers were divided the Club were within 2 of equalising, which were purpop

o returning a little later to the pavilion with the later to the pavilion with the later to the pavilion with the later to little was meritorious. Indeed Sunday's results make us hope that Rio will make a good show mext week (24/25 June) in both their out matches 2s. State of S. Paulo at Sintos and 2s. the Morro Velho gold mines in Minas.

The full scores of Sunday's match were as follows:

First Innings.

	1 1/30 1/10/150	
ľ	Morrissy, b. N. W. Jackson	13
E	A. Tootal, hit wicket, b. do	20
١	V. Morrissy, et. F. W. Davis, b. do	1
	de S. Routh, ct. C. L. Robinson, b. do.	10
Ī	R. Morrissy, 1.b.w., b. do	22
	G. H. Lomas, b. do	0
	E. Roberts, b. do	13
]	H. Hargreaves, ct. T. G. Nicolson, b. do.	0
	A. C. Wilson, b. do	0
	O. W. Rolls, b. do	0
	A. Stevens, not out	0
	Extras	9
	Total	SS
	PAYSANDU CRICKET CLUB.	
	First Innings.	
	N. W. Jackson, b. Hargreaves	65
	J. B. Mawson, b. R. Morrissy	5
	H. J. Reeves, 1. b. w., b. do	20
	T. G. Nicolson, ct. E. A. Tootal, b. do	2
	C. L. Robinson, not out	15
	C. Murray, b. A. Stevens	O
i	V. Tatam, ct. G. H. Lomas, b. do	3
	A. C. E. Skey, ct. O. W. Rolls, b. do	7
Į	W. T. Ginus not out	(
-	F. W. Davis, did not bat	_
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Total for 7 wickets.... 121
We have received three different accounts of the above match, and have used the first. All agree, however, in saying it was Jackson's day.

—We understand that our Rio cricketers have arranged to leave for Santos Thursday afternoon on the German steamer «Pelotay, which will land them in Santos/Friday morning.

—The team to represent Rio against the state of S. Paulo on the 24th and 35th inst. will probably be N. W. Jackson (capt.), R. Morrissy, H. J. Reeves C. L. Robinson, G. H. Lomas, J. B. Mawson, E. V. Morrissy, E. A. H. Roberts, W. T. Ginus, T. G. Nicolson and another not yet chosen.

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The state of S. Paulo team to play against the Rio team in the two days' cricket match at Santos on the 24th and 25th inst. is a strong one, as will be seen from the pick. The players will be A. Richards, C. Miller, G. A. Unwin, J. A. Cross, E. A. Barham, A. M. Burgos, H. E. Burber, H. L. Wheatley, L. Stock, F. Traney and A Kealmin, with Rule, Webster and Fiorde as reserves.

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- We are in lebted to Secretary Kadmun, of the Santos Athletic Club, for a set of handsomely executed photographs, four in number, of the club's new cricket grounds, taken on opening day. They give a general view of the grounds, the opening cricket match, the tennis courts and the grand stund filled to overflowing with members of the club and their friends. Besides these Mr. Kadman sends us a group comprising the officers of the club, to whom symuch credit is due for its present prosperous condition, viz. Messes, Ellis, Sell, K. dman, Colbaurne, Richards, Greene, Dickson, Smith and Coleborn. We are under the greatest obligations for this kind remembrance of the editor. We have been greatly interested in the success of all these athletic clubs, and we are only too pleased to clap our hands whenever something good is done.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1899.

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We hear that the committee appointed to arrange the programme that is to be contested on the 15th August next at Learning, have fixed on 15 events, which will include some comic races that are sure to afford great fun to the speciators, and some novel races of great sporting interest. Our young athletes who intend to enter had better begin training at once, and prudently act on the hints given by Mr. Maury in these columns some weeks ago.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

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The tournament which is to begin on the 20th inst, has now been finally arranged, and we are author ed to state that the programmes of the handicups, drawings and tules can be find at Messrs. C ashley & Co's any time after Monday next. The committee much regretted having to cancel the mixed doubles on account of an insufficiency of entires. They hope, however, that the ladies who entered will take part in a suggested match, Rio v. Nichteroy, on Saturday next, three mixed doubles to be played on either side. We regret on our part, that we have not space to give the draw for the first round, which has kindly been sipplied to us. Last year the tourisment was well contested, but this year the spirit is keener and we expect to see some flue play.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 20th, 1899.

Two bills were introduced in the chamber of deputies during the past week which should be united and passed without delay. And if they could by any means be rendered immediately by any means be rendered immediately effective so much the better. One of these bills provides that congressmen shall receive pay only for the regular session (four months), while the other provides that they shall be paid only for actual attendance. The mere introduction of these bills shows that earnest, honest men are beginning to recognize the evil of non-attendance—an evil the evil of non-attendance—an evil which is depriving the country of the legislation it needs while not relieving it of the heavy expense of such legislation. At the beginning of the regular session it is not uncommon for weeks to pass without a quorum, and every year, without exception, we see important measures such as appropriation bills postponed to the closing days, not of the regular session, but of the supplementary sessions, and then passed so hastily that arrow consideration can not be that y-roper consideration can not be given to them. Morally, this is criminal—if we may speak of a moral offense in such terms. A member of congress is elected and paid for doing certain public work, and if he avoids this, if he fritters away his time outside the congressional chambers, or attends to private business affairs during the sessions of congress, he is guilty of so serious an offence, aside from the moral turpitude involved, that it should be made punishable as a crime against the state. In private affairs the man who engages to render a definite service and receives pay for his work, can be prosecuted for breach of contract, or breach of trust, if he fails to meet his obligation. This being so, why should not a member of congress be held accountable in the same manner? He is in reality a public servant, a representative of others employed to perform certain public services. He is paid for the work and is expected to give his time and attention to the in-terests of those who pay him. If then he fails to attend the sessions of congress without just cause, he is guilty of a breach of trust and should not only a breach of trust and should not only forfeit the pay, which he has not earned, but should be held responsible for breach of trust and the prejudices caused by his neglect of duty. As for the two bills now before the chamber of deputies (which, it may be easily foreseen, will not be adopted this session), neither of them will be sufficient by itself to correct the abuse. They are dealing with (which, it may be easily foreseen, will not be adopted this session), neither of them will be sufficient by itself to correct the abuse. They are dealing with men who lack patriotism and who have no respect for their obligations. This their conduct clearly proves. If the bill is adopted which suspends payment for supplementary sessions, it will not compel congressmen to attend to business during the regular session, nor will it compel them to attend to business during the regular session, nor will it compel them to attend the supplementary sessions. The work of congress will therefore not be done, and there will be no way of obliging these congressmen to do it. And if the second bill, that of paying only for actual attendance, which is perhaps the better of the two, be adop-

ted it will still fail to remedy the abuse, for members will find means to avoid the penalty of non-attendance and the country will continue to be saddled with the costs of supplementary sessions. It will be quite as easy for congressmen to turn up and answer roll call, as it is for the employés of public departments to sign the attendance book. The actual need is something more rigid than either of these bills, constraints the sign of these bills, constraints the sign of the sign of these bills, constraints the sign of these bills, constraints the sign of of these bills—something that will suspend all pay for supplementary sessions and for non-attendance, and something that will strike a congressman's name from the rolls altogether if he fails to report within a specified time after the opening of congress and if he is absent a certain number of days without cause. It should be made impossible, cause. It should be made impossible, also, for a man to draw his pay as a member of congress and yet give the greater part of his time to private or professional business affairs in this city. professional ousness ariars in this city. It should be assumed that the country needs his services for at least four months in the year, and if he accepts the service then it should be held that his full time must be placed at the dis position of congress.

If the editor of the Brazilian Review, instead of calling on the minister of finance for instructions, will consult the Diano Official of the 9th instant, he will find a reply to the petition of the Brazilian Coal Co. for pryment of the differences of exchange, about which there has been so much discussion. And the reply is: indefertibe—a refusal to pay, instead of what the B. R. promised so glibly some time ago. time ago.

WE are gratified to learn from Col. Jicques Ourique that there his recently been a marked improvement in the spirit displayed in the army, which, it seems, is becoming convinced of the futility of its wish to control the politics of the country. Improvement in this respect was very much needed, and, if it is real and persistent, it will certainly contribute no little to the efficiency of the army. In this connection we venture to hope that the war department will thoroughly comprehend that the Brazilian army in order to be efficient must necessarily be small, for the country is not rich enough to maintain properly a large standing army. All efforts made to avoid reducing the present number of officers and men can be successful only at the cost of the reliquishment of the hope of materially improving the army's efficiency.

THE case quoted in another column in regard to the imprisonment of three sailors at Buenos Aires for a period of three years for the alleged snuggling of three bottles of whiskey and a waterproof, may be every funnys. But how about the infinite injustice of the thing? After three years in prison for so trivial an offence, a judge suddenly finds that the penalty of the column of the property of the property for the property for the property for the property for which they were expected to pay duties of course, and when they found the whiskey had turned to water and the waterproof to rat-holes and refused to take them out, the steamship company which employed them three years ago is shut out of poor privileges until this arbitrary order is satisfied. For acts of monumental stupidity and injustice the Argentine official is certainly without a peer. He is neither incommoded by the absurdity of his conduct, nor the manifest illegality of his orders. And not the least surprising part of it is the apathy which is shown in such cases by the representatives of foreign powers. Why should these sailors have remained in prison three years for so trifling an offence and without trial? And why should a steamship company be subjected to such an absurd requirement? And, above all, why should not these unfortunate sailors be entitled to damages for false imprisonment? It is sfunny's to be sure, but it is profoundly and criminally unjust as well! Let us laugh over it if we feel like doing so, but at the same time let us ask the Argentines to laugh also—on the other side of the mouth.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LUPTON MEMORIAL

To the Editor.

p sal lacked the element of charity, but found a precedent for this in Holy Scripture in the anointing of Christ's feet. The suggested Hospital Bed Endowment, he admitted, had the element of charity in it, but be considered it a most unsuitable form of memorial on account of lack of permanency, the hospital, in his opinion, not offering sufficient guarantee of endurance, lack of prominence, a sick person naturally seeking seclusion, and consequently his bed would be secluded, and altogether in his opinion the proposal bed endowment was entirely unsuitable for the object in view.

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The vote was taken and there voted, for Mr. MacNicol's proposal, Messrs, MacNicol, Comber and Pennington; against, myself. The other gentlemen present did not vote, but Mr. Shaw, if I understood him rightly, expressed some preference for a memorial embracing charity.

Mr. MacNicol announced then his desire to amend his proposal, adding that any surplus left over after providing for window and tablet should be in some way devoted to the Hospital Sanaritano. As I had announced that half a dozar persons had promised support to the Hospital Sanaritano. As I had announced that half a dozar persons had promised support to the Hospital Bed plan, Mr. McNicol's further proposal looked so like attempting a compromise, always an unsatisfactory thing, that I proposed looked so like attempting a compromise, always an unsatisfactory thing, that I proposed is the not accepted and after some others had expressed a similar view it was withdrawn.

I then stated what I presumed would appear to all a logical conclusion from what I had formerly stated as to my conscientions objections to stained glass windows in churches, that I would be unable to serve on the Committee, but that the contribution I had destined to give would not remain in my pocket but would still be applied to a charitable object even though my so doing should lack the prominence so dear to Mr. MacNicol. The meeting then terminated, I appeal to the gentleman who presided to say if this is a fair account of what transpired, and I ask your readers to compare it with the garbled and biased account given by your correspondent. I express my sincere regret that the lack of truthfulness and display of bad taste and persond antims on the part of your correspondent. I express my sincere regret that the lack of truthfulness and display of bad taste and persond antims on the part of your correspondent have made this letter necessary.

Yours obediently.

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W. Loudon Strain.

It would be most unfortunate in every respect for our \$80 Paulo friends to continue this controversy further—not because of honest differences of opinion as to the best form which a memorial should take, but simply because it drags in the name of a lady who was not only charitable to a fault, but who would have been extremely pained to see her friends falling out with each other over such a matter. It would seem that the decision of seven gentlemen, of whom only four voted, should not be considered final, in view of the differences of opinion which have arisen. To honor the memory of so good a lady, the united and harmonions action of the whole community is needed. Why not try to get that before going further? We know how difficult it is to get our foreign communities here in Brazil to attend a public meeting and take a decided part in its proceedings. But it is worth trying, and if it is not successful them let individuals do what seems to them right without prejudice to others. We are led to make these remarks because our correspondents have arrived at visa de facto, and we should rather see them compromise than continue.— W. Loudon Strain.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

JUNE 12.—Chamber of Deputies.— There was read a message from the President asking for a deficiency appropriation of 39,352\$500 for the war department. The bill for altering the new tax regulations passed in 1st discussion.

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JUNE 13.—Senate.—The senate rejected the bill for a loan of r.000,000\$ to each of the states of Goyaz, Rio Grande do Norte, Piaulty, Maraulhão and "Brailtyña and postponed the bill regulating the classification and promo-

tion of the 2nd lieutenants and ensigns commissioned on Nov. 3, 1894.

Jung 14.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Francisco de Sá spoke against the bill on the new tax regulations. This bill, he siri, does not grant the relief for which business men ask. He offered annendments abolishing the registration tax and providing for the stamping of merchandise in the act of sale. Deputy Heredia de Sá also offered an annendment containing a similar provision. Deputy Serzedello defended the bill.

JUNE 15.—Chamber of Deputies.—There was received a message from the President asking for a deficiency appropriation of \$18,1758055 for forage and accontrements for the transportation corps, cavalry and field artillery. Deputy Affeedo Ellis introduced a bill on the pay on members of the next congress. According to this bill the pay will continue to be 75\$ per diem, but congressmen will no longer receive pay during the extension of the regular session. States that wish to contribute to the pay of their representatives in congress may pay the respective sums into the federal treasury thirty days before the opining of congress. If these sums are insufficient, the treasury will complete them. Deputy Luiz Adolpho severely censured the government for sacrificing the autonomy of the state of Matto Grosso to the ambition of the minister of finance. He informed the chamber of news which he had received from that site, and moved to ask the government for information on the subject. He was answered by Deputy Cassiano, who defended the government.

JUNE 16.—Senate.—Senators Antonio Averedo and Rodrigues Alves discussed political affairs in Matto Grosso. The former read a telegram from the governor of the state, who says that the federal government's pretended neutrality amounts in relity to ading and abetting the adversaries under the cover of the federal government's support, continue under arms and commit all kinds of abuses. Under these circumstances, says the telegram, it will be impossible to hold the gubernatorial election on the 30th inst

Coffee Notes

COFFEE NOTES

-The Moniteur des Intérèts Maleriels says the coffee crop of 1893 with 6,500,000 bag s realised £ 25,000,000. The result induced increased production, but in 1897 the exportation of 9,500,000 bags only brought in £ 10,000,000, and the 10,000,000 bags in 1895 only realised £ 15,000,000.

-It is stated that near Cravinhos. S. Paulo, a plantation with 50,000 coffee trees, form erly valued at 181,000\$, has been bought by Dr. Alfredo Pujol for 22,000\$. The journal from which we take this item estimates the growing crop at 30,900 arrobas; but this is evidently a mistake, for, although there is no lack of individual instances in which trees bear even more than 20 lbs. of coffee each, we have never before heard of a whole plantation's averaging a third of that yield per tree.

-The conflict between the Sugar Trust and Arbuckle Brothers is centering here in the East, where prior to the war package coffee had a very limited sale. Very heavy advertising is being done by the rival interests to create a demand for package coffee. The Woolson Spice Company is now operating a roasting establishment in Brooklyn, and the war never was more vigorous than at present. The profit is pretty well out of sugar refining and cut to narrow margins on coffee, with the benefits, if there are any, going to the consumers.

-American Grocer, May 17.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

— The news of a projected revolution in Rio Grande, which was telegraphed from Buenos Aires, is denied in Rio Grande.

— A planter, Dr. Amos L. Post, residing at S. João da Boa Vista, S. Paulo, has been successful in raising alfalfa there, and it is said that his crop next year will aggregate 400 tons. If Brazilian planters would follow this good example they would have less to complain of when the price on one particular article goes down.

— The Commercio de S. Paulo recently published a statement that a young Italian in that city had been repeatedly arrested by the police on trifling charges, which were never brought to trial, and that finally he was arrested and disappeared. It now appears that he was deported, and that the cause of the persecutions was a love affair in which a police official was his rival.

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—Ex. President Prudente de Moraes paid a visit to São Paulo and Santos last weck, where he jugas received with demonstrations of personal esteem.

—On the 16th linst, the legislature of the state of Rode Janeiro adopted the report of the conmittee on the constitution, which declares unconstitutional the governor's veto of the law passed by that legislature on the 20th of last November for regulating the numeirjal government of Campos. The legislature has consequently resolved to disregard the veto and promulgate the law.

—After repeating a story about the soldiers of the 14th infantry getting drunk and disrederly in Sãn Francisco, the S. Paulo Diario derly in Sãn Francisco, the S. Paulo Diario derly in Sãn Francisco, the S. Paulo Diario derly in Sân Francisco, the Law and Diario derly in Sân Francisco, the Law of the Jaman of the 15th Maria derly in Sân Francisco, the Law and Diario derly in Sân Francisco, the Law of the Jaman and Law and Diario derly in Sân Francisco, the Law of the Jaman and Law of the Jaman and Law and Diario derly in Sân Francisco, the Law of the Jaman and Law of the Jaman and Law of the Jaman and Jam

which is most clearly written and of the most absorbing interest throughout all its 19 agges. Next week we hope to be able to deal with it.

How the postoffice is managed in the provinces is admirably illustrated by the service between S. Paulo and Castro, Prand, where the route established before the time of railways is still maintained. A letter maided in S. Paulo could go via Santos, Paranaguid, Curytiba and Ponta Gross, by rail and steamer, in three or four days. Instead of using this route the S. Paulo postmaster continues to send letters overland, taking from 21 to 27 days on the journey. It would seem that the provincial mind is still a century behind time, groping about in the days of failow dips and across-country post-boy.

—St. Authony is the patron saint of Juiz de Póra, and the pious citizens of that city have an interesting custom of celebrating their beloved saint's day by the distribution of pulggeds loaves of bread to the poor. The plugging or aloadings consists of opening the loaves and inserting 25000. Originally this implied the introduction of a 2500 silver piece, which was as easy as putting a gold ring in a cake, but now when we have only paper the operation is not so easy. In the distribution last week, which was effected by a local society called the Associago Fra de Santo Autonios, 40 boaves were given out, making 3.951 loves since its organizat a.—On the 25th inst. an interesting congressional election will be held in the st district of the state of Rio de Janeiro. The governor's candidate is Dr. Rangel Pestana, who shoused the distributor's cause, was made president of that bruk and, while thus holding office, he attempted under the cover of martid low and in a manner that certainly does him no credit, to get possession of the formal does have horsessed the distributor's cause, was made president of that bruk and, while thus holding office, he attempted under the cover of martid low and in a manner that certainly does him no credit, to get possession of the formal does had a determin

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—The documents relating to the judicial liquidation of the S. Paulo and Santo Amaro tramway are now in the hands of the judges.
—It is said that the Bello Horizonte branch which the governor of Minas wants to sell to which the governor of Minas wants to sell to which the desire to unload it on the national government. «Concentrations seems to come high.
—There was a conference between the minister of finance and the representative of the German creditors of the Oeste de Minas railway on the 13th, but it led to no settlement of the difficulties which have arisen. It is said that the minister refused to accept the new proposals made by these creditors.
—An interesting, if not well informed and authentic, article on the Leopoldian milway and its prospects appears in the South American Journal of May 27th. We regret it is too long for reproduction in our cramped columns, and only mention the fact just now for the information of local shareholders.
—Reports are still current in S. Paulo of the sale of the tramway lines there to an American company. From what we can learn, it is not as also of the line, but a partial transfer on condition that the foreign company puts in an electric plant. In all probability the foreigners will have the management of the lines.

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There was a serious disaster on the Macahé and Campos section of the Leopoldina railway on the 14th inst., a passenger train being deniled, the driver killed and the fireman gravely injured. The passengers were compelled to return to Campos. A telegram to the Pais says that this line is in a bad condition and the rolling-stock ditto. The same telegram says there have been many accidents on the Rio Bonito line.

—The traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway for the week ended toth inst. were 323,1875000 as against 265,4285000 in the corresponding week of last year. After a long series of depressing returns comparing unfavorably with the previous years, the tide seems to have turned with this company, as not only do the receipts now exceed those of the corresponding weeks of last year, but there is a progressive increase in the gross receipts week by week.

—The secretary of agriculture of the state of São Paulo has imposed a fine of 1,0005 on the Sorcabana-Imana company for non-observance of the provision of hav relative to the maintenance of the line and service. The company has been intimated to improve the section between Yifa and Inticy within 30 days, which must offer all necessary security, or the fine will be doubled. It would be good policy to provide, also, that the company is legally responsible for all loss of life, personal injury, and damage to property which may be caused by such defective lines or negligent service.

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caused by such defective lines or negligent service.

—Mr. Charles Andrew has been appointed chief accountant of the Scuthern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sul railway, and will be out to take up his duties by the end of the month as he is a passenger on the "Nile", which left Southampton on the 9th inst. Mr. Andrew possesses a very extensive experience of foreign work, having held responsible positions of trust in India. Venezuela, and Brazil, in connection with the well known railway contracting house of Messrs. Cutbill, Son & De Lungo. His knowledge of the language and customs of the country, combined with his social and business qualifications, render the appointment eminently appropriate.

—Gov. Silviano Branddo wishes to sell the B-flo Horisonte railway to President Campos Salles for 3,000,005, «Silviano» remarks Smith, «reminds me of Castro Urso.» And thereupon Smith tells the following aned dote whose gray hair our readers, for Smith's sake (and for the sake of Smith's brother), will, we trust, try to respect:— «Buy this lottery ticket, said, Castro; el warrant it to draw the grand prize.»— sin that case,» answered Smith (*ether nous we have private reasons for suspecting that in reality Smith was not the man, but, as that is immaterial, we give him the henefit of the doubt), why don't you keep it and draw the prize yourself? Smith (if it really was Smith) though that this was conclusive, but he reckoned without his host, of he reforted Castro, «I've taken a fancy to you, Smith, and I wish to help you along.» «Silviano,» adds Smith, is trying to sell that road to B—Campos Sules, in mean—for 3,000,000,000 as a proof of the unconditional support that he promised him. And if that isn't proof enough, we shall next hear of his offering to sell him the town of Bello Horisonte (papulos and all) for 50,000,000,000,000,000 the minuser of the doubts and all) for 50,000,000,000,000 the minuser of the doubts and all) for 50,000,000,000,000 the minuser of the doubts and all) for 50,000,000,000,000 the minuser of the doubt

SHIPPING NOTES

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 14th says that the Nor. bk «Saratoga,» loaded with lum-ber, has been wrecked in Brightman bay.

—The captain of the port at Pernambuc deserves a little attention. Will the govern-ment take his case in hand? The dismissal of his colleague at Mandos for mistaken zeal has apparently not yet been communicated to him.

—Telegrams from the River announce that quarantine against Rio and Santos has been reduced to 48 hours observation at Buens Aires, and to baggage disinfection at Montevideo, which means about 24 hours delay at Plores Island.

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—The U.S. transport "Abarende" arrived at Montevideo on the 29th ult., en route for Pago Pago bay, in one of the Samoan islands, where the United States government is building a coaling station. The slip was loaded with 3,000 tons of coal and 2,000 tons of building materials.

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—A Valparaiso telegram of the 14th says the the cruiser a New York, has arrived at Port Low (?) in distress, for want of coal. As the New Yorks is Admiral Sampson's flagship in the North Aldantic, we may presume the foregoing telegram refers to the cruiser a New arks, about which some anxiety has lately been felt.

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— The passengers who left Rio on the 17th inst. for Babia, Pertambuco and New York, by the Lamport & Holt steamer «Coleridge», were the following: Messrs. Americo Martins. Finzzolo Biogio, J. B. Cavalcauti, Gabriel Marcone and wife. 11 third-class passengers and 6 first-class and 8 third-class passengers it transit from the River Plate.

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— The Royal Mail steamer "Magdalena, which arrived in Rio on the 13th inst. brought the following passengers:—From Southampton: Mrs. and Miss Cazaly, Mr. Cazaly Jr. Bir. and Mrs. Jack and 3 children, Mr. and Miss J. Jones, Messrs. Chas. Innes Davidson, H. T. Thomas. Edwin H. Antes, Von Sohsten and John R. Radford.—From Vigo: Mr. José Molinas and wife.—From Leixoes: Mr. and Mrs. Manoel da Silva Carneiro and 2 daughters and Miss Zulnaira Ramos de Oliveira.—From Lisbon: Messrs. Viscount Esteves de Moraes 2 sons and nephew, Arthur F. Lage, Pepe B. Benhanan, Manoel Conçalves da Cunha and wife and Vicente Trigoso.—From Pernambuco: Mrs. Emma Conolly, Miss Lucy Conolly and Mr. Follet Holt.—From Bahiz: Dr. Almeida Paim, wife and child, Messrs. F. Edwards, M. Lucas de Souza, Alexandre Reisland A. Lemeler.

—A Pará telegram of the 14th inst says that the Br. str. «Bolivar.» from Liverpool, and bound for Iquitos, land been stopped there because of the refusal of the Peruvian consult to dispatch her for that port. It is to be presumed that this steamer belongs to the only line trading with Iquitos direct, and which made so much opposition to the «Wiltuington's voyage up the Amazon.

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—The Lamport & Holt liner «Coleridges which arrived in Rio on the 8th inst from New York, Pernambuco and Babia, brought the following pessengers: Miss Elisabeth Brennau, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCreery. Messrs. Squire Sunpson, Laiz, Murinho d'Azevedo, J. M. Alpenfeld, J. Perceira Jr., Girmino C. Carneiro and 5 thirheless passengers. There were also 3 first class and 17 third-class passengers in transit for the River Plate. We regret that, through no fault of our own, this list was not published in our last issue.

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— The departures by the same steamer on the same day were:—For Southampton: Mrs. Coldas Vienna, 3 children and servant, Rev. The mss. Collins Joyce, wife and 2 children, Mrs. Charles Burgum and wife and Mr. Heleodoro Jaramillo and wife.—To Cherbourg: Mr. Henri Briamhe and wife.—To Cherbourg: Mr. Henri Briamhe and wife.—To Cherbourg: Mr. Mocho Valladao talughter and 3 children, M. L. Jorge Jr., wife and 6 children, Messrs. M. Cocho Valladao talughter and 2 children, M. L. Jorge Jr., wife and 6 children, Anonio G. Anorim, F. S. Marques, José A. Miranda, J. T. Linna, Miguel S. Netto, wife and danghter, F. T. contino, wife, child and maid, José J. Ratto, B. W. Miss and wife and Antonio C. O. Viannin, F. S. Marques, José A. Miranda, J. T. Linna, Miguel S. Netto, wife and family (2), José M. Siva Dias, José and Antonio Rheiro dos Santos, Antonio Angusto de Carvalho Pacheco, wire, child and maid, José J. Ratto, B. W. Miss and wife and Antonio C. O. Vianna,—Fee Pernambueo; Conte I., d'Ursel, Messrs, Jaco U. Percina Linna and wife, Alex. Seelig, P. S. Molyneux, A. J. H. Linna and B. Alvandy, —For Behari Messrs, A. J. Byington, R. J. K. Benjamin, John Handland J. B. Costa Percina, The Missers, A. J. Byington, R. J. Krymun eage was reacoted vesteral-wenton.

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A very fining case was reported yesterday.

Three years ago a signarda of the custominate of the Prince line who came ashore each with bottle of whisky in his pocket and one waterproof between them. They were arrested as singiglers, and their captain, thinking they had deserted, sailed home without them. Now, three years after, the federal judge finds that the penalty for them is only two months imprisonment and he has released them, or dering the whiskey and the water proof to be restored to them; but, when they went to the custom-homes to claim them, they found water instead of whiskey in the bottles, and the water proof almost all eaten by airs, so they beful them there. Yesterday the agents of the Vrince line were supprised out of their boots by an official notification that no more of their teamers would be despatched till they complied with the judge's order to withdraw the whiskey and the water proof from the custom-house!! As they had never heard a word of the case before, their wonderment may be imagined. What will they say at home of this exeruciating sample of how justice is administered here in even the simplest cases? We quote from the Buenos Aires Standard.

LOCAL NOTES

— It is said that the post-office will soon have a new director.
—It was stated yesterday that Chief of Police Sampaio Ferraz had tendered his resignation, which, it was added, was at once accepted by the President.
—The commandant and officers of the Italian cruiser aftrurias called on the President on the 14th inst. and were presented by the Italian minister, Count Antouelli.
—Amongst the arrivals by the Mogdalena, were the wife, son and daughter of Mr. C. J. Cazaly, the courteous local representative of the Royal Mail Company, to whom we extend a cordial welcome.
—Our local readers will be concerned to hear that the signal mast on Castle hill, which was damaged by lightning nearly a year ago, is about to be repaired. And while the repairs are on, the signals will be off.
—The morning papers amounce the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Sampaio Ferraz as chief of police, and the appointment of Dr. João Brazil Silvado, director of the Benjamin Constant school, as his successor.
—Mr. A. Amaral of the Brazilian Coal Coleaves on Thursday next for Para on a business trip. The Paysandu Club will lose its energetic secretary for two months, and all Rio profession and the appointment of the president of the secretary for two months, and all Rio profession and the appointment will wish Mr. Amaral a speedy return.

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—Among the arrivals here by the L. & H. str. « Coleridge, » we are pleased to note that of Mr. Squire Sampson, for many years a well known resident of the state of São Paulo. Mr. Sampson is making us only a short visit on business.

—We are pleased to welcome Mr. John Jones of the Commercial Telegram Bureaux, who with his daughter arrived here by the Magda-lena on the 13th inst. Mr. Jones, as our local renders well know, is interested in the transmission of local stock reports by the stickers

process.

— An old-time son Wester visited this section last week, beginning Monday evening, with a break early on Tuesday, and then continuing through to yesterday, raining almost continuously all the time. The thermometer at the sea level dropped to 62 ½ degrees one day of the storm.

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— Amongst the passengers who arrived here from New York by the Coleridge were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCreery. Wh. AcCreery. Who, as is well known, is a member of the firm of Messrs, H. rd. Raud. & Co., has come out on a short visit to Brazil, and we hope he will have a pleasant stay amongst us.

—For the soul of Admiral Saldauha da Gama officers of the navy, the naval school, beneficent societies founded in honor of his memory and other admirers of the glorious deeds that immortalise his name, will cause masses to be said on the 23od and 26th inst. at churches in this city and in other parts of Brazil and the River Plate countries.

—A correspondent, who has been watching the military drill in the Rua do Passeio in khaki kit, who could handle men a hit, and his baggage labelled Sergeant Whatsisnames. Our commercial editor says he does not understand, and no one else has time to go into the question.

—What's the matter with Castle hill: The signal stoff is under repairs and we are asked to do without shipping significand now the activised that there will be no meridian time until it is repaired. When the observatory is abolished perhaps the sun and moon will suspend operations, and then our eclipse will be complete.

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—In arranging for the reception of President Roa, the Itiz says that he will be lodged in a suite of operations at the Primago palacete, that there will be a grand military review, a grand boll, a special representation at the Lyrico of one of Carlos Gomes operas, an extaordinary horse race at the Derby Club's course, picaies and popular festivities.
—We are requested to state that a subscription has been initiated for the purpose of procuring a memorial window for the British Clurch in henor of the late Mrs. Quyle, whose many services to the clurch and whose charitable work in our community would be futingly and appropriately recognized in this manner. The subscriptions will be received, we understand, at the London and River Plate Bank.

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—We regret to announce that the Rev. T. C. Joyce, the well known Baptist clergyman of Santos, has been obliged to relinquish his mission in Brazil for reasons of ill-health. His singuist but cheery nature endeared him to all his friends, while his carnestness in mission mover unde him beloved by all his flock. He left with his family by the Dannbe and we sincerely trust the native air of his frish hills will quickly restore him to good health.

—The Jonnal has discovered that beggar children in the streets are instruments of an obnoxious speculation, being sent out to beg by Lazt, mercenary wretches who take all their receipts a night. We called attention to this miserable traffle several years ago, but no st-ps were taken to suppress it. It is an abominable traffle—that of professional begging—and it ought to be rigidly suppressed. A half of the old beggars in the streets represent impostors of the worst description who d) and deserve a moment's pity.

—We would like to call aftention to the timeliness and appropriateness of securing a window in the British Church for a memorial to the mireses of the Strangers' Hospital who have died, or who in future may die while discharging their difficult and sometimes peritions duties here. We owe them this recognition of their self-sacrifice and devotion, and we ought to make it a generous testimonal of our gratitude. It would be a memorial which their friends at home would approve, and one which would perhaps meet the approval of the greatest number of their friends out here.

—A telegram from Pará on the 14th says that the Poerincia do Pará has completely done for The like Very and the Willing and the properties and the provincia do Pará has completely done for The like Very and the Willing the properties and the provincia do Pará has completely done for The like Very and the Willing the provincia do Pará has completely done for The like Very and the Willing the properties a

the greatest number of their friends out here.

—A telegram from Pará on the 14th says that the Provincia do Pari has completely done for The lilo News on the «Wilmington» question. «The News will accept our sincere condolences," writes Smalwyt from his suburban retreat at the Retiro Saudoso, «and if an obituary is required I'm ready to lend a hand. The paper that can be squelched by the Provincia do Pará, which has stood sponsor for those ridiculous statements about an accord between Uncle Sam and Cousin Bolivar, deserves a good send off for the next world, and you can count on the enthusiastic support of my old boots every time.

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—We have been recently having a short season of opera, and the mocidade academica have been improving the opportunity to create disturbances, even to shouting insults at the people occupying boxes and stalls. Some of the papers are complaining of the rowdyism, but of course no one recommends effective disciplinary measures. If an ordinary cltizen were to create one-tenth of the disturbance, he would be carried off to the police station and locked up. These youngsters should not, be treated any differently. On the contrary, their education and social position should keep them from the commission of such acts, and the punishment should therefore be, all the more severe.

—« In the whole civilized world, » says the Jornal do Commercio in its issue of last Wed-nesday, « the opera is frequented by the best educated and best bred members of society... John and Commercial in its sease of hist Wednesday, "the opera is frequented by the best educated and best bred members of society... Is this the case among us? Apparently not. What occurred day before yesterday at the representation of Giaconda on the second subscription night would lead one to suppose that we belong to an inferior race, governed by brutal and semi-savage instincts... Hisses, howls, offensive jests, personal allusions, in short an unseemly uproar amazed and astounded the foreign naval officers who occupied a box in the first tier. Would we not be thus taken for a tribe of bugres? Last year, indeed, the head of the police bureau succeeded in checking such disgraceful demonstrations and, undeterred by the ridicule with which it was sought to intimidate him, persisted in maintaining order and respect at the opera-house. He was succeeded, however, in his difficult post by another functionary who, supposing, we are willing to believe, that he could cause his authority to be respected by obtaining the support of the stydents, hastened to pay them a visit immediately after taking office. The effect of this policy was shown in the scenes that were witnessed day before yesterday by the chief of police and a district delegate, who took no steps whatever for putting an end to them.» It is certainly to be regretted that the "gallery gods" and their associates should be allowed to deprive the public of all pleasure in frequenting the opera.

DEATH.

QUAVLE. — On the 17th inst. at Rio de Janeiro, Annie Maria, beloved wife of Richard Smith Quavle, aged 55.

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Vice-President Rosa e Silva was passing last Saturday along Rua do Ouvidor when, in a manner described as threatening, he was accosted by Col. Deliniro Gouvêa, proprietor of the Estancia market at Pernambuco. The incident caused much scandal and President Campos Salles, on being informed of what had occurred, addressed a note to the vice-president, saying that he shared the latter's annoyance and adding that neither the prestige of the vice-president not not not not for the office he holds has been affected by the occurrence.

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On Sunday, Chief of Police Sampaio Ferraz called at the vice-presidents residence and heard his version of the affair. He then returned to his office and sent for Col. Delmiro, who called at 4 o' clock p. m., accompanied by a friend and by his lawyers Deputy Martins junior and Dr. Gongalves Maia. The lawyers are said to contest the statements made by the vice-president. The chief of police then addressed letters to Senator Gongalves Ferreira, Deputies Herculano Bandeira and Nilo Peçanha and Arthur Watson, owner of the hat shop which the vice-president, after being accosted, had entered. In these letters he asked the gentlemen addressed to call at his office on the following day for the purpose of making depositions on the subject.

Yesterday there appeared in the press a long statement from Col. Delmiro, who gave an account of his dispute with the prefect of Pernambuco over the Estancia market. He has been informed, he says, that a professional criminal has been sent from. Pernambuco to murder him. On receiving this information he requested a mutual friend, Deputy Cornelio da Fonseca, to see the vice-president and ask him to put an end to the hostile measures adopted by his friends in his name and with his sanction. The intermediary was instructed to add that Col. Delmiro would not tamely permit himself to be murdered without resistance. The vice-president's answer being mastisfactory, Col. Delmiro would for the tocard of the first particular of the first particular of the pressident of this resolution was the incident that occurred on Saturday.

Many of Councillor Rosa e Silva's friends have called at his residence for the purpose of expressing their regret that he had been subjected to so much annoyance.

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Many years have passed since the English-speaking community in Rio was so deeply touched as it was on the 17th inst. when the news spread that Mrs. Quayle was dead. She was one of our oldest residents, having come here over 30 years ago from her native Guernsey. Here she married one of our best known merchants, and would have celebrated her silver wedding on the 10th inst. if her health had permitted. Her name was known to all in Rio from the highest to the lowest. Her personality was a strongly feminine one, her intellect acute, her charity almost boundle-s, her courage throughout a painful illness heroic. Suffering from cancer, she underwent an operation in England some two or three years ago, and knew that her life hung upon a thread; her great courage, even when confined to her bed, enabled her to receive her friends with a smilling face and entertain them with lively conversation. The British Church and the Seaman's Mission will miss her, all who knew her will miss her, but most of all her husband, for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

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The funeral had the largest attendance ever seen in the Gamboa cemetery, yet the number would have been doubled had the time of the interment been more generally known. A principal figure of Rio society has passed away, and we tender our hearffelt sympathy to her bereft husband and daughter.

Business Notes

—On May 4th, castor seed was quoted in the Liverpool market at 10s, 6d., and 485 bags had arrived in the preceding week from Brazil,

—It is worthy of note that a tax-collector at Mariano Procopio is exacting a stamp tax for apharmaceutical specialties on castor oil.

—A Bahia telegram of the 14th says that Messrs. Wilson Sons & Co. I.d. had bought out the Transportes Maritimos company for the sum of £20,000.

—We are informed that the Itú paper mill, which is provided with a plant for the manufacture of fine paper, is devoting its attention to brown wrapping paper. Perhaps it pays better.

—The Imprensa says that orders have been issued for making the new uniforms to be used when President Roca is here. Will somebody keep a record of these extra expenditures. The holders of the funding bonds are deeply interested in them.

—The work of preparing the water power on the Rio Corumbatainy for the electric lighting plant of Rio Claro, São Paulo, is said to be progressing satisfactorily. The machinery has been ordered from Europe and is expected to arrive here very soon.

—The Pará provincial assembly has voted the bill granting a subsidy of 60,000\$ (say £2,000) to a company maintaining a steamship service between New York and Rio de Janeiro, with intermediate calls at Pará, Pernambuco and Bahia. The project now awaits the governor's signature.

The production of potatoes in southern Minas has greatly increased this year, owing to the lower tariff rates on the Central rail-way. The state, however, has clapped an export tax on the article, which helps, to keep the consumption from overtaxing the strength of the Minas farmers.

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—The government has authorized the treasury agency in London to pay the roth instalment, or £50,560 13s. 7d., on account of armament for the ironclads now under construction for Brazil in Europe. Small wonder that we have deficits when we pay out fifteen thousand contos for such a purpose as this!

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—If the government must impose fines and other penalties on us for non-payment of taxes, then provisions should be made for an appeal to the courts. It is an abuse of authority to permit the executive and his agents to impose and collect fines. The citizen should have at least the right of appeal to the courts. To deny him this right is to reverse a fundamental principle of republican government.

—An interpellation has been presented to congress by Deputy Alfredo Ellis asking for a definite and clear interpretation of § 24, art, 72 of the constitution, relating to the liberty of professions, for the purpose of determining whether foreign medical diplomas entitle their possessors to exercise their profession here without going through the requirement of a second examination.

—The minister of finance has advised tax-

quirement of a second examination.

—The minister of finance has advised taxcollectors that cobblers (shoemakers who work
on small jobs and have no fixed business establishments) are not subject to the registry
required by the new stamp tax on boots and
shoes. It is n't a very big concession, but it's
something. Now let us hear that a man who
makes paper tapers to light the gas with is
not subject to the stamp tax on matches.

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—of the coffee states are in a desperate situation, being burdened with debt and having large deficts in their budgets. Planters are not making money enough to cover even the cost of production. Merchants are in arrear and embarrassed. The value of rural, town and manufacturing property is depreciated. The public fortune is exhausted and the cost of living is exorbitant. There being no credit of any kind, we shall reach an extremity in which the extent of the calamities that overwhelm us can not even be conjectured... Planters who are not making enough money to pay expenses will have to suspend their agricultural operations from the absolute lack of means for conducting them. Importers who sell their merchandise on credit in the interior of the country on credit and who now have much difficulty in collecting the amount of their accounts, will then be able to collect nothing at all.. The great reduction in customs receipts, resulting from the decrease in imports, is an evident sign thatthe people can no longer mee their present liabilities and are consequently incapabable of bearing additional burdens. Our critics will please take note that not The Rio News, but a Brazilian gentleman, Mr. Joaquim Francisco de Lacerda, is responsible for the foregoing description of the situation.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—The treasury has at last sent the certifi-cates of the funding loan to the caixa da amortização for delivery to the bondholders who have so long been waiting for them. Will the unpaid interest be forthcoming also?

The Paiz says that the minister will maintain his offer for the purchase of 1868 gold bonds at 2,200\$ only while exchange is below 8 ½ d. Possibly his excellency thinks this will frighten holders into accepting the offer!

—Because the *Imprensa* is opposing the destruction of paper currency, some of the government organs are a cusing that paper of being monarchist. Is it not possible to discuss such a question without dropping into personalities?

—The governor of the state of Minas Geraes says that the internal funded debt of the state is 17,749,000\$ bearing 5 % interest and the foreign funded debt 30,522,000 francs. The foreign floating debt amounts to 14,625,000 francs and the internal floating debt to 10,556,119832.

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—The period for redeeming the called-in treasury and bank notes has been extended to 31st December next. These repeated extensions are becoming absurd. Why can not the government order all public offices to send such notes in for cancellation whenever received. They would very soon disappear from circulation in that case.

—We have from the message of the government.

circulation in that case.

—We learn from the message of the governor of Minas Geraes that the ordinary revenue of the state for 1898, which had been estimated at 19,532,7798000, amounted to only 18,274,8208986, and that the ordinary expenditure amounted to 18,727,4138576. The extraordinary expenses were 13,261,9748578 and the extraordinary resources amounted to 12503,056880. 503,056\$801

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Apropos of the deficit in the item of forage for the army it was stated some months ago, as our readers will perhaps remember, that the 14th regiment of cavalry alone spent last year on this item 600,000\$ and that at the end of the year the horses were in very bad condition. The statement, we believe, was contradicted and we have not been able to ascertain how much was actually spent. We should be pleased to obtain an official statement on this subject.

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—According to the message sent on the 15th inst. by the governor of Minas Gernes to the state legislature, he found the state in a very precarious financial situation when he took office. The revenue was insufficient for meeting the ordinary expenditure, from new taxes very little addition to the revenue could be expected and the floating debt amounted to 26,262,862,8592. He has succeeded, he says, in effecting a reduction of 5,720,395942 in the expenditure of the state. Up to the present he has not been able, on account of the unfavorable state of the money market, to contract the loan authorized by the legislature. ture.

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— "We must again express our regret," says the Jornal do Commercio in its issue of last Tuesday, that the budget estimates have not yet reached the chamber... It is evident that, as usual, the budget will be left to be voted at the last moment with some prediction and without careful examination... Last year, the government having neglected until October to present some of its estimates of expenditure, as was the case, for instance, with that of the department of industry, the budget was voted at the last moment with radical changes, especially in the general revenue bill. Consequently, not having time to frame the proper regulations, the executive encountered obstacles which even yet have not entirely disappeared... Without time for investigation congress sometimes adopts without careful examination amendments for reducing items of expenditure which cannot be altered without corresponding alterations in the service to which they relate. Of this we have noteworthy examples in the budget of the war department. The army, as is well known, has a transportation corps. 14 regiments of cavalry and 6 regiments of field artillery, for which the cost of accountrements and forage has averaged over 1,000,0005 per an mum in the last three years. Vet in hastily framing the last budget, congress without eliminating a single regiment or even a single horse, reduced the appropriation for the cawarry regiments of the army. And with regard to the appropriation for the cawarry regiment of the police brigade is 295,1025500. Say three-fifths of the whole amount voted for twenty regiments of the army. And with result will assuredly be similar, for this year, on account of heavier taxes, the prices of the respective articles, furnished by contractors whose bids were accepted, have risen 30 low and moreover in reopening the tailors' shops at the arsenal congress forgot to vote an appropriation for paying the operatives and the needlewomen who take

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, June 20th, 1800. Par value of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000),

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Brazilian currency (paper)....

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EXCHANGE.

June 12.—The official opening rate of 8 d. on London was general in all the banks. Later on in the morning the London & Brazilian, London & River Plate, and the London & Brazilian, London & River Plate, and the London & Brazilian, London & River Plate, and the London & Brazilian, London & River Plate, and the London & Brazilian, London & River Plate, and the London & Brazilian Recommendation of the London & River Plate, and the London & River Plate, and the London & Brazilian London, and the London & Brazilian London, and the London & Brazilian London, and the London & Lon

New York, per dollar ... 65:25—65;38:65;30—65;78
June 17.—The official rate of the day was 7;4:64, on
London at the opening of the day, and this vename
di intact with the one exception of the Brasilianische Bank putting out 7;5d, in the course of the
morning. The first transactions of the day were in
bank bills at 7;4/x,2d, with a good demand for privale paper at 8d. There were fluctuations during
the day from 7;5d to 7;4/x,2d, for bank bills, and
from 7;5d to 8d, for private paper. The closing
the day from 7;5d to 7;4/x,2d, for bank bills, and
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the day from 7;5d to 7;4/x,2d, with free sites.
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25;2 to 254 reis gold.

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 20th June, 1899.

Exports.

Confee, — The declared transactions in the week before last amounted to your boys against entiresed to 16.57; bags and shipments of 50.68 bags. The sales abraud in the same week were 75.600 bags in New York, \$5.00 in Havre, 47.00 in Hamburg, and \$5.00 in Havre, 47.00 bags. Have the head sagainst deliveries of 95.00 bags. The visible supply was 1,25.000 bags, and bags show that in the correction week but 28.000 bags. The visible supply was 1,25.000 bags, and bags more than in the correction week but 28.000 bags. The visible supply was 1,25.000 bags, 100 bags more than in the correction week but 28.000 bags more than in the correction week but 28.000 bags more than in the correction was 100 bags and 100 bags more than in the correction was 100 bags and 100 bags

une 20th, 1899.]	THE RIC	NEWS.	9
	Rice.—The s. s. Paraguassii brought 300 bags o	Leonor Porto Dindisfarne Antwerp	STOCKS AND SHARES
45,442 bags for the United States 21,209 " Burope Cape of Good Hope	from the same port. The demand continues good, and prices have been maintained at the rates of last	Marco Polo	Sales of Stocks and Shares.
3,078 River Plate, etc. 2,434 Constwise	week. First quality Rangoon rice is sin quoteen 22\\$500 per bag of 60 kilos, second quality at 21\\$000 per bag, and «Agulha» at 21\\$500 per bag.	Mocambique Hull — Nova Lide Porto —	June. 12.
22 163 bags.		Norden Chittagong S Apr.	as Apolione s
following ships sailed with coffee last week:	White Pine There were no arrivals. The mai-	Oregon Pensacola -	52 do 1895
bag	Spruce Pine,—No receipts. The market is dull	Premier Pensacola Penlugn Castle. Rangoon 14 Mar.	22 do 1897
New York Br. str. Strabo	Swedish Pine.—Receipts nil. The market is as	P. Wilkstrom J. Raugoon 29 Mar. Principality Leith 16 May.	Banks 200 Brazil e Norte America
Algier etc Wr. str. Chili	dull as it can be.	Ruby. Pascagoula — Sacrinner. Pensacola —	50 Lavoura e Commercio
4 Southampton etc. Br. Str. Dunabe	tells on this particular item more than any other, and prices rule steadily from 98500 to 98000 per case whole-	Superb Saguenay —	179 do 18:
6 Antwerp etc. Germ. str. Marxburg. 1.1 6 Hamburg etc. Germ. str. Rio 5.	Turpentine.—Arrivals nil. The demand continues to be a good one and the market is firm at 18300 to	Scot ish Isles Cardiff -	Miscellaneous. 1650 Obras Hydraulicas
Elsewhere:	Poeis No additions have been made to stock.	Vareiro Porto -	1050 Obras Hydriana 50 Tattersall Moreaux 1 100 Torrens. 1
13 River Plate Br. str. Magdalena., 2. Constwise, various steamers 6,	14 The slack demand has caused prices to fall, and dark	Vega Hamburg —	JUNE. 13.
receipts for the past week were 54,277 ba st 61,491 bags for the previous week and 53,		Arrivals of foreign steamers.	13 Apolices, 58
for the week before. skers' quotations, according to New-York ty	bes barrel but English cement has improved in price,	NAME FROM CONSIGNED TO	15 Emprestimo Municipal
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8 10 200 10 000		13 Madgaleus Sutha'ton 17 ds. C. J. Cazaly 13 Magdala Cardiff 23 ds. M. Maritimes	40 Constructor.
	the local mills is still being sold at 35400 per 40 kilos.	13 Chili River Plate 5 ds. Go 14 Liverno New York 18 ds. E. Johnston & Co.	262 du
e stock in all hands was estimated (1.580 bags, against 215,152 bags a week ago. 1.580 bags tock is reported at 329,360 bags.		14 Danube River Plate 4 ds.C. J. Cazary 14 Colombo 15 Antisana 15 C. America Genoa 16 ds. 15 C. America Genoa 16 ds. 16 C. America Genoa 16 ds. 17 Campos 18 Colombo Santos 21 bs. 18 Combauer & Co	Miscellaneous
	from 175 to 180 reis per kilo. Coal.—The only arrival was the s. Magdol which	15 C. America Genoa 16 ds. H. Campos	4 Loterias Nacionaes
illy receipts and shipments of coffee . Rio de Janeiro	b aight a cargo from Cardill.	16 Pelotas Hamburg 24 us. E. Johnston C 25. 16 Rio Santos 17 hs. do do H. Stoltz & Co.	JUNE. 14.
	be seen from the following table:	17 A. Cabral Antwerp 28 ds. W. Guimarâesa Co 17 Paranagua Havre 27 ds. J. Lapert 17 Les Andes Marseilles 21 ds. Karl Valais & Co. 17 Les Andes Marseilles 21 ds. Karl Valais & Co.	2 Apolices, 58
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Stocks and Bonds and Joint Stock Companies --- June 19th. Public Funds

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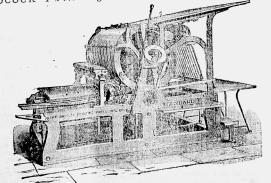
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