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WE should not like to be understood as being inimical to Minister Ferreira Vianna's charitable schemes for beggars, orphans and other dependent members of society, but it seems clear to us that he is working altogether too much at the wrong end of the problem. The sick, the crippled and the orphan must of course be provided for, but too much attention to beggars, vagabonds and criminals is very much like putting a premium on idleness, improvidence and crime. Very much, if not the greatest part, of the misfortune and need which the minister is zealously trying to succor, is the legitimate result of vices which society ought to rigorously repress. The man who spends his youth and manhood in absolute vagabondage has no just claim upon industrious people for support when old age or his vices have made him helpless. Charity may induce us to relieve his urgent needs, but he certainly can not expect us to take better care of him than the honest laborer is able to secure for himself by his own exertion. However this may be, the work initiated by the minister is an endless task and must naturally increase with the growth of population if preventive measures are not adopted The principal effort, in our opinion, should be to prevent the increase of these classes and to reduce their numbers as rapidly as possible. The unemployed poor should be sent into the country to earn an honest livelihood by agriculture, schools should be created for the education of their children, and trades should be taught all who do not care to follow agriculture. Industrial schools are a prime necessity in every part of the country. If these agencies are properly developed, the next generation will not have so many paupers to care for as Minister Ferreira Vianna now has upon his hands.

WE have so frequently called attention to the useless and absurd regulation regarding passports in Brazil that it would seem a waste of time and space to refer to the question again. The approaching adjournment of the General Assembly will perhaps permit the present cabinet to take cognizance of such questions as these, and we shall therefore venture to again call the attention of the government to the obsolete and absolutely unnecessary regulations still enforced by Biazil. As the requirement does not affect the revenue in any way, its enforcement is therefore of no advantage whatever to Brazil except for police purposes. In this lastnamed object, however, every one knows perfectly well that it never prevents the arrival or escape of any criminal. Within the archical or republican, must strive to

term of our residence in this city a considerable number of notorious swindlers, of foreign nationalities, have practised their little games here and then quietly slipped away without the slightest difficulty in the matter of passports. It is only when a painstaking, law-abiding traveller comes along that the regulation makes its vexatious power felt, for such people are generally scrupulous to meet all the requirements of the law. If the regulation requiring a police visé on passports were strictly enforced, or if it were instrumental in preventing the flight of swindlers and other criminals, then there would be less cause for complaint, but in reality the very reverse of this is true. It may be asserted that no criminal, with or without a passport, was ever prevented from leaving the country except through the action of some private individual who had legal cause for requiring his detention. view of the fact that the regulation is practically useless, why is its continuance necessary? To strangers it is a constant source of vexation, particularly when travelling within the country. Many of them come here without these documents, and they find at once that they can not travel from one Brazilian port to another without them and without having the police visé before purchasing their tickets. While one may travel from Rio to S. Paulo, and back, by land as often as he chooses, he can not do the same by water without a passport and the police visé. Now, will some one tell us why this distinction is made? And if there is no reason for it, why is the requirement enforced it In truth, the regulation is purely vexatious and arbitrary, and were it not that the petty officials love the arbitrary power which it gives them, it would have been discontinued long ago,

THE question of modifying the oath came up in the Chamber on the 6th instant, under circumstances which tended to greatly complicate the real issues involved. new republican deputy from the 9th district of Minas Geraes, Dr. Monteiro Manso, on appearing to take his seat, declined to take the usual oath as it is contrary to his convictions. The matter was at once referred to the committee on rules which reported an amendment to the by-laws of the house excusing any one from the prescribed oath in case it is contrary to his beliefs. This amendment came up for discussion on the 10th and 11th, when a further amendment added the words "religious or political" after the word "beliefs" (crenças), in which form it was passed and Deputy Manso was permitted to take his seat. As the rule now stands, any deputy may decline to take the oath in case he can declare it contrary to his convictions, whether religious or political, from which we shall soon see the anomalous situation of a legislative body so irregularly constituted that only a part has sworn to support the crown, constitution and laws, while another part has sworn to nothing at all. In the matter of the oath itself, it ought to have been modified in 1881 immediately after the adoption of the electoral reform law which made noncatholics eligible for election to the legislative assembly. That reform made the oath to support the state church inconsistent and reactionary, hence the clause in question should have been struck out at once. This was not done, and now it is suddenly brought up in connection with the political question of swearing to support the monarchy, and as the religious character of the oath is clearly indefensible, the two widely different issues are classed together and carried through with a rush. While the first is to be commended, we are not certain that there is any excuse whatever for the second. Every government, whether monprotect itself, and the government which jealously acts upon this principle is entitled to respect, whatever may be it faults. The recent action of the Chamber in excusing any person from the oath in case his convictions are opposed to the existing form of government, is clearly a measure of self-destruction. An open and avowed enemy of the crown may now take his seat and carry on an active revolutionary propaganda in the halls of legislation. There is no government so free where this would be permitted. Some form of oath or atfirmation, should be required so that the legislator may be bound to support the state, the constitution and the laws. If a man can not conscientiously take this, then his place is in the field at the head revolution.

Some weeks ago we took occasion

discuss the question raised by the com-

mercial association of Porto Alegre in regard to the increased taxes on industries and professions. Since then the mercantile classes of Santos, Campos, Campinas, Macahé and numerous other places have resolved upon protests against these increased taxes, and in some cases to close their doors rather than pay them. Some of these protests are now before the government and a decision ought to be rendered in a very short time. Notwithstanding the opinion of Leroy Beaulieu to the contrary, Brazil is one of the most heavily taxed countries in the world. The economic conditions here are very peculiar and exceptional, and no just opinion can be given upon the economic state of the country without taking these into consideration. The French economist bases his opinion upon comparisons with various European countries, both in respect to gross expenditures and population, but neither one nor the other proves the points aimed at. Brazil is an enormous country in extent, only a small part of which is settled. A great part of its landed property is not taxed, and the great majority of its twelve millions population possesses no property, pays no direct taxes and produces nothing either for exportation or domestic consumption. Three-fourths of its revenue are raised through the customhouse, while four-fifths, at least, are derived from customs duties and the taxes levied upon mercantile houses and transactions. A great part of the population consumes but little of dutiable goods and pays nothing whatever toward internal taxes except the trifle imposed upon the tobacco they smoke. Hence they do not bear any share whatever in the taxes levied upon commerce. At a rough estimate, less than one-half, if not less than one-third, of the population contribute toward the payment of these taxes. Taking the aggregate appropriation for the current year, which is 159,500,000\$ instead of the 141,500,000\$ given by Leroy Beaulieu, the average expenditure per capita of effective taxpayers is 261/2 milreis, while the estimated revenue from all sources, 148,-000.000\$, gives an average of a little over 24 1/2 milreis. This means an annual tax contribution of over 21/2 pounds sterling from those liable to direct taxation and those consuming imported goods or producing exportable articles upon which a a customs tax can be levied. According to the last financial report the total official value of exports in 1884-85 was something over 226,000,000\$. As the people live to a great extent on imported goods, the value of production for domestic consumption could not have been largehence an estimate of 300,000,000\$ as the total value of a year's production is perhaps not far from correct. This represents an

habitual idlers, etc. - are non-producers. It will be seen therefore that fully one half the product of the country is absorbed in taxation, and that the weight of this falls upon the mercantile classes who are expected to recoup themselves from an impoverished and, to a large extent, idle population. The merchants of these interior towns, who are more closely in contact with the people, know that taxation can not be increased without serious prejudice to themselves. They are paying more than their just share of public taxation, and they are likewise carrying a heavy load of indebtedness against the people of the country. To increase the price of goods means either more indebtedness, or decreased trade, for taxpayers of Brazil cannot possibly stand dirther imposition without serious pre-Andree. The opposition to these increased taxes on industries and professions, we are convinced, is not influenced by caprice, but by an honest belief that the burden can not be borne without suffering. It is an easy thing for officials and superficially informed economists to divide the aggregate tax by the total population (including men, women, children, sick, crippled, paupers, idlers and vagabonds), and then say that it is only a trifle; but when the exaction is carried into effect and the non-taxpayers are eliminated, the case assumes a very different aspect. Brazil is practically one of the heaviest taxed countries in the world, considering her production and percentage of taxpayers, and it is full time that this fact should be recognized. Instead, therefore, of increasing taxation, the true policy is that of decreas-

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lunch bell stopped the game the telegraph marked 92 runs.

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Play commenced again at 2;20 p. m. but not until the figures had reached 121 did any wicket fall, and then Mr. Cox was caught. His partner was bowled directly after, having made 41 in excellent style and without giving a chance. Seven wickets for 121; the eight and ninth gave little trouble, but the tenth and last was well defended by Messrs. Fitz Hugh and Estill, the former being the first to retire with the score at 147.

After a short interval Messrs. Holman and Morrissy opened the bowling to the batting of Messrs. Richardson and Ferguson. The Campinas eleven were not fortunate in their batting; Messrs. Richardson and Williams being the only two whose scores reached double figures; and the first in-nings closed for 58 runs. On the following day the visitors followed in and owing to the good fielding of the Rio team (a rare thing indeed!) the whole side were out for 44 runs, of which Mr. Kennedy contributed 25 in excellent form.

The Campinas Club deserves all praise for its pluck in challenging the Rio Cricket Club. The S. Paulo cricketers had agreed to come to Rio last June to play the old game, S. Paulo versus Rio, and almost on the eye of the days fixed for the match sent up a wire backing out of the engagement. The Campinas Club knowing how unjust it was for the Rio men to be always going to S. Paulo offered to play the game and sent up an eleven to Rio where their pluck and good will were fully appreciated. The delight the Rio eleven had in securing the now legendary "mug" was sincere, and pleasing to see.

Before leaving the ground the visitors received three hearty and well deserved

We subjoin the score of the game as well as of a "pick-up" match which took place after lunch on the second day.

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I	E. Wadbrook, c. Williams, b. Scott 2
2	WHolman, c. do b. Kennedy
3	E. Jones, c. Skinner, b. Scott 2
4	J. Elworthy, b. Kennedy
5	J. Cross, b. Scott
6	J. Smith, b. Kennedy 4
7	G. Cox (Capt.), c. Routledge, b. Kennedy 3
8	J. Morrissy, b. Kennedy
9	E. Benn, c. Booth, b. Richardson
0.1	H. Fitz Hugh, c. Kennedy, b. do
I	H. Estill, not out
	Byes 7, Leg-byes 3
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Runs at fall of each wicket : I for 0 , 2 for 44; 3 for 44; 4 for 44; 5 for 52; 6 for 121; 7
121; 8 for 122; 9 for 130; 10 for 147.

Bowling Analysis

	balls	1 11115	m'dens	wick.
G. Kennedy	125	55	9	5
F. Richardson	115	55	4	2
D. Griswood	20	14	I	_
T. Scott	30	13	I	3

Cam	pin	as C. C.	
1st innings.		2nd inning	s.
r P Ferguson, b. Holman 2 F. Richardson (Capt.)	1	c. Holman, b. Jones	a
b. Holman	17	b. Holman	2
b. Smith	13	b. do	a
4 G. Kennedy, b. Hol- man	0	c. Cox, b. Jones	25
5 W. Booth, run out 6 T. Scott, c. Cox, b.	1	c. and b. Jones	0
Holman	3	do do	7
 A. Routledge, b. Smith C. Mathiesen, b. Hol- 	9	b. Jones	5
man	4	l. b. w. b. Smith	c
9 A. Grey, run out 10 D. Griswood, b. Hol-	3	c. Cox, b. Jones	C
man	1	not out	C
II T. Skinner, not out	0	b. Jones	3
Byes 4; Leg-byes 2	6	Byes 1; Wides 1	2
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	58		44

Runs at fall of each wicket: 1st innings: I for 9; 2 for 24; 3 for 26; 4 for 27; 5 for 33; 6 for 43; 7 for 48; 8 for 55; 9 for 56; 10 for 58. 2nd innnings: 1 for 2; 2 for 13; 3 for 14; 4 for 23; 5 for 23; 6 for 43; 7 for 44; 8 for 44; 9 for 44;

Bowling Analysis.

	6.	r.	m.	70.	6.	r.	m.	70.
W. Holman								
J. Morrissy	20	12	I	_	 -	-	-	-
E. Jones	30	11	2	_	 57	21	3	7
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The "pick up" was played by Holman's twelve against Smith's twelve as follows:

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| Smith's team : | Smith's team : | | Elworthy, c. Wadbrook, b. Smith | 13 | E. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 24 | E. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 25 | E. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 26 | E. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 27 | E. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 28 | E. Jones, c. Williams, b. J. Williams, b. Smith | 14 | E. Wadbrook, c. Fraser, b. Holman | 28 | E. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 28 | E. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 28 | E. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, b. Holman | 28 | E. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, c. Wadbrook, do Skinner, b. Smith 11 Gus. Hime, b. Kennedy 12 E. Bramley-Moore, not

Byes 6; Leg-byes 1; Wides 1

P. Ferguson, not out....

8 Leg-byes

Runs at fall of each wicket: Holman's team for 3; 2 for 18; 3 for 25; 4 for 30; 5 for 33; 6 for 33; 7 for 36; 8 for 44; 9 for 45; 10 for 46; 11 for 49. Smith's team : I'for q; 2 for q; 3 32; 4 for 38; 5 for 40; 6 for 40; 7 for 46; 8 for 46; 9 for 46; 10 for 55; 11 for 55.

Bowling Analysis

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E. Jones —	5		- т	" " -
	bails	runs	maidens	wickets
W. Holman	25	16	T.	2
E. Bramley-Moore.	25	14	I	_
Mr. Fraser	30	17	-	4
F. Richardson	25	6	3	4
J. Cross	4			1

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

September 3.- In the Senate the session was entirely occupied in discussing the naval estimates, but Barão de Cotegipe found time to read a telegram from a planter, who had been assaulted by a freedman, and who applied to the Senate for protection. In the Chamber, Deputy Gomes de Castro had a few more demands for indemnity to ex-slaveholders to present, and also complaints that the names of these mendicants are not pub-lished in the Diario Official. The deputy for the 9th district of Minas Geraes, elected as a republican, was formally declared entitled to his seat. Dep-uties Chaves and fose Marcellino spoke on the department of agriculture budget, but their remarks were of no general interest. egram from a planter, who had been assaulted by

September 4.- In the Senate there was nothing of interest occurred. In the Chamber there was some talk of a determination to force a vote on the some talk of a determination to force a vote on the question of indemnity, which, it was supposed, would be against the government. This was avoided by Deputy Henriques occupying the floor during the time that such a question could have been proposed. Deputies Matta Machado, Junqueira Ayres and Joaquim Pedro spoke on the department of agriculture estimates and furnished their several opinions on matters affecting the department.

September 5 .- In the Senate Srs. Silveira Martins and Candido de Oliveira had some sharp observations to make to the government respecting the removal of a judge in the province of Paraná. The budget of the department of marine a samended finally passed, and also that of the department of empire; both must go loak to the Chamber. The discussion of the justice estimates was postponed until the minister could be present. In the Chamber Deputy Rodrigues Person asked that a day be marked for asking the government certain questions relative to the late increase in taxation that has created much indignation in various localities. After a few remarks by Deputy Rodrigues Alves the estimates of the department of agriculture were finally passed, with the amendments. Deputy Bezamat criticised the minister of finance on many points, and read figures to show that without considering credits voted the deficit in 1889 will be 38,000,000\$. observations to make to the government respective

September 6 .- In the Senate the premier replied to the attacks made on the president of Paraná for to the attacks made on the president of Parana for removing a judge from one district to another. Senator Silveira da Motta had also some remarks to make on the question, and it is to be further discussed in a future session. Its importance appears to arise from an alleged unconstitutional act of the president, and the opposition attempts to make the cabinet an accomplice. Senators Candido de Oliveira and Lima Duarte spoke on the estimates of the department of justice. In the Chamber, a very lively scene was caused by the endity-elected republican deputy from Minas Geraes refusing to take the usual oath. On motion of Deputy Gomes de Castro a modification of the oath was accepted by the internal committee, which will, if passed by the Chamber, avoid all future difficulties, both religious and political. Deputy Ratisbona made some general remarks to fill up the time destined to the discussion of the finance estimates and Deputy Lourenço de Albuquerque analyzed the estimates of the general revenue of the empire.

September 10.—In the Senate Barão de Cotegipe removing a judge from one district to another

September 10 .- In the Senate Barão de Cotegipo presented a fresh batch of demands for indemnity presented a fresh batch of demands for indemnity from slave owners, and stated that he proposed to continue his advocacy of the rights of these despoiled planters until action was taken on the question. Visconde de Ouro Preto occupied much valuable time in a political attack on the cabinet and this obliged the premier to occupy still more in a reply. The minister of justice replied to preceding speakers on his estimates. A curious remark was made; a judge somewhere in Goyaz was onlered by the neighbors to leave the town and the minister says that the trouble arose because he was not married. Barão de Cotegipe made a humorous attack on the minister of justice, and defended the late, chief of police. Senator Avila formulated his objections to the increased amount asked for police. In the Chamber nearly the whole session was occupied in discussing the project to modify the oath requisite for taking a seat as deputy.

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September 11.— In the Senate there was no session. In the Chamber Deputy Maciel reviewed the practice of parliamentary hodies, including New Guinea, as to the oath of an elected representative of the nation, and opposed the project presented by the officers of the Chamber to modify this, Deputy Zhana occupied considerable time, and said virtually nothing; he considers an oath a species of joke. Deputy Nahueo's attempt to instill a little regard for the constitution was not over-well received. The modification as to swearing in deputies was adopted; a deputy has no reason to obey any law, human or divine, if his religious and political opinions are opposed to it. The rest of the session was of no interest.

September 12.- In the Senate Sr. Silveira da Motta presented a project tending to harmonize the swearing in of senators with that recently the swearing in of senators with that recently adopted in the Chamber. The minister of justice and Baña ole Cotegipe liquidated some personal matters, which appear to have excited the risability of their audience. In the Chamber Deputy Andrade Figueira attacked the recent modification of the eath required of deputies and proposed its return to the committee; this was lost and the republican deputy for the 9th Minas district took his seat amidst applause from the galleries. Deputies Mattoso Camara, Lourenço de Albaquerque, Silva Tavares and Rodrigues Peixtos poke on the general revenue estimates, but touched on no subject of interest that has not already come before the Chamber.

Schlounder 12.—In the Senate Sr. Silveira Martins.

September 13 .- In the Senate Sr. Silveira Martine asked whether the government had been consulted in regard to the negotiation of a foreign loan by the president of S. Paulo, and whether the operation had been authorized. The minister of agriculture replied that the loan had been authorized by the provincial legislature, in the same manner as interest guarantees had been authorized. He was surprised at the question of the senator, who demands autonomy for the provinces; the foreign capitalists are aware that the responsibility is provincial, and the speaker saw no reason for consulting the general government. Senator Silveira Martins replied that in effect the general government was the senator silveira for the senator of asked whether the government had been consulted

Provincial Notes

-There were 78 deaths in Campos during the

-There were 120 deaths in Campinas during the month of August.

-There were 776 beef cattle killed in Santos during the month of July.

-The Minas immigration society is expecting to receive 2,000 immigrants during the current month.

-The province of Rio Grande do Sul received 5,330 immigrants in 1887, of which 4,355 were

-The July receipts of the Parahyba custom house amounted to 55,622\$695, and of the consulado

-Defalcations in the provincial revenue offices of Manáos and Parintins, province of Amazonas, are reported.

—The city of Manáos, Amazonas, is trying to look happy and prosperous under a double-barreled infliction of measles and small-pox

-The president of the province of Pernambuce has recently authorized the publication of 18,000 copies of a descriptive notice of the province.

-An Italian was arrested in Campinas a few days since who carried a knife with a 40 centimetre -say 16 inches. Pretty good immigrant, that !

-The town of Macapá, on the Amazon, is suffering from both yellow fever and small-pox. Either one ought to be sufficient for an average

-The first meeting of the new S. Paulo Athletic Club took place in that city on the 9th inst. and was largely attended. The next meeting is announced for November 2nd.

-The Diario do Rio Grande estimates that the revenue receipts in the province of Rio Grande do Sul for the last half year will fall short of the official estimate by 1,000,000\$.

-The Santos municipal council has resolved upon the opening of another lazaretto, owing to an increase in the epidemic of small-pex raging there. The appeals to Oar Lady of Montserrate do not appear to have been heard, and the people are therefore paying the natural penalty of their imprudence.

-Bananal, in S. Paulo, is to have a fine race course, and it is safe to say that more money will be spent on it in one year than has ever been spent on the public school of the place.

-The August receipts of the S. Paulo postoffice were 12,252\\$650 for the city and 33,041\\$330 for the rest of the province, against 11,281\\$580 and 28,278\\$730 respectively in the same month of last vear.

-The province of Minas has had an "imi grants guide" printed in Genoa in Italian. trust that the poor emigrant has been duly informed that, as in S. Paulo, the foreigner enjoys perfect immunity from small-pox.

-On the 1st inst. a bailiff was found dead on the road to Rio Bonito province of Rio de Janeiro. From the examination made it appears he was thrown from his horse, fell on his nose and died from consequent hemorrhage.

-The Vpiranga monument commission reports an expenditure of 264,795\$747 up to the 31st ult., leaving a cash balance to their credit in the provincial treasury of 208,319\$712, besides the 300,-000\$ in apolices recently advanced by the province.

-Lightning shows contemplation in the province of Sta. Catharina. It struck a house at Garopaba and the only serious damage was the destruction of a box of matches, and even so the box was left. We would suggest sending that box to the museum.

-A poor eating-house proprietor received a severe beating from two Spaniards in Pará one day last month. A complaint was at once made to the police, but he was coolly informed that it would cost him seventy odd milreis to prosecute the ruf-

-The meeting of business men in Campinas to take action against the new taxes on industries and professions was held on the 2nd inst. It is estimated that 2,000 people were present. It was un-animously resolved to resist the collection of these increased taxes.

-A little family misunderstanding led to the killing of four persons in Paraopeba, near Ouro Preto, Minas, on the night of the 29th ult. One of the assassins was killed while the other, who killed three, was arrested. He is said to have killed 8 individuals!

-At a place called Gouvêa, near Diamantina, Minas Geraes, a man recently thought he was be-witched by an old woman his neighbor. To break the spell the old woman was beaten to death, her husband mortally and two of her children severely wounded by this enlightened Brazilian citizen.

-The city of Pará is still trying to attain the proud eminence of being the "Liverpool of America," but she finds it just a little difficult ecause of the world's antipathy to such perils as yellow-fever, small-pox, beri-beri, etc. Why can not the authorities of that city do something to stamp out these contagious diseases?

-It is a curious coincidence that the republican, separatista articles of "Nemo" in the Diario Po-pular of S. Paulo were suspended just about the time that a commende was conferred upon Dr. Martim Francisco. Surely "Nemo" could not have been influenced by this tardy recognition of S. Paulo's just claims upon imperial favor.

-The Pará exports in July included 679,553 kilos. of rubber, valued at 1,234,419\$208; 1,927, 949 kilos, of cacáo, valued at 794,098\$940; and 14,303 hectolitres of Brazil nuts, valued at 83,-824\$748. The exports from Manáos the same month were 101,496 kilos. of rubber (184,654\$600) 33,439 kilos. of cacáo (13,827\$306), and 1,835 hectolitres of Brazil nuts (11,922\$304).

-The sanitary authorities in S. Paulo are taking extraordinary precautions against the spread of small-pox. A patient was removed to the lazaretto a few days since in a special vehicle, during which process a few curious people were permitted to satisfy themselves that it was a genuine case, and then the attendants who had transported her from the house to the ambulance, called a public carriage and followed after.

-The people of Ceará are greatly exercised over the miraculous appearance of the Virgin Mary, the infant Jesus and St. Joseph at Canoa, in province. The apparition was seen by children, and the priests are busily strengthening the hal-ucination and preparing to build a chapel on the spot. It is also said that the figure of Jeaus bearing the cross was also seen. This is perhaps another reason for protecting and preserving a church capable of nourishing such absurd supersti-tions and frauds.

-Hereafter when Manoel Pousa hears one of his babies crying at night he will get out of bed before striking a match. He did not feel like doing this last Saturday night, and the result was he was miss have saturary night, and the result was he was rudely awakened by a fire among some clothes on a chair by the bed-side among which he had care-lessly thrown the match. And the worst of it all was that he had 7005 in one of the pockets, a part of which was destroyed and a great part of the rest so much burnt that he will lose a large discount in redemption.

RAILROAD NOTES

The August traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway were 395,558\$365. Expen

—A general reduction of 10 per cent, in freight and passenger tariffs went into effect on the 1st inst. on the Bragança railway, province of Pará

-The minister of agriculture has very kindly resolved to permit the S. Paulo railway to increase the speed of its passenger trains to 50 kilometres per hour.

-The directors of the Sapucahy, Minas Geraes railway notify that subscription lists are open from the 18th inst. for 4,250 shares, of 200\$ each, as it had been decided to increase the capital of the company to 4,000,000\$.

-At the meeting of the shareholders of the Santa Isabel do Rio Preto railway held on the 4th Santa Isabel do Rio Preto railway held on the 4th inst. it was resolved to increase the capital of the company to 10,000,000\(^2\), by considering the present shares equal to 20 per cent. of the increased capital, or by the issue of new stock, and to authorise the directory to raise a loan of 10,000,000\(^2\) at home or abroad, in debentures; the proceeds of this to be employed in paying off preceding loans, the floating debt, and in extending the line.

-A correspondent of the Fornal do Com. writing from Ouro Preto, Minas, on 31st ulto., has this to say about recent railway legislation by the Minas provincial assembly: "The following constructions were authorized — 1st, from Ouro Preto to Itabira; 2nd, the extension of the Mina and Rio to Passos; 3rd, a branch of the Minas and and Rio to Passos; 3rd, a branch of the Minas and Rio towards Sapiteally, passing through Campanha; 4th, a branch of the S. Joaquim da Serra Negra to Musamhinho; 5th, the extension of the Oeste line to the S. Francisco, with a branch to Hapecerica; 6th, another from Manga to Dianantina with a branch to Serro; 7th, yet another from Januaria to Monte Claros. Interest guarantees on increased capital were granted to the following companies; Lavras to Jacatinga, Bahia and Minas, and Sapucally. The sum of the capital now quaranteed 7 ere cent. Lavras to Jacchinga, Bahia and Minns, and Sapucally. The sum of the capital now guaranteed 7 per cent, is 33,400,000\$\%, to which it is necessary to add that upon which the province guarantees an equal interest to sundry railways in traffic, or 44,034,005\$\%. If appears, therefore, that if advantage be taken of these various laws, the province of Minas Geraes with a revenue estimated at 3,607,500\$\%, will have incurred interest guarantees of 7 per cent. on 77,444,000\$\%, or 5,420,300\$\%. Is it not about time to breathe awhile?

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The police at Buenos Aires are now busily engaged in arresting and fining persons caugh getting on or off transcars in motion. The Argen tine government is popularly called a republic and its people free!

-The Express of Montevideo is making a vigours fight against the custom of carrying concealed ours hight against the custom of carrying concealed weapons and the savage bloodthirstiness which characterize the natives of Uruguay and the Argentine Republic. Success to you, colleague! but you have got a long struggle before you. You can't get a selfish, suspicious, falsely-educated, sensual coward te drop the advantage of shooting his enemy in the back!

- Telegraphic news of the death of Gen. Domin — Felegraphic news of the death of Gen. Domin-gos Sarmiento, ex-president of the Argentine Republic, at Assuncion, Paraguay, on the 11th inst., were received here on the 13th, Gen. Sar-miento was one of the most progressive and enlightened presidents which the Argentines have bad, and to him is due, more than any other one man, the progress which that country is making in educational matters. He was over 80 years of age, and was engaged in some diplomatic mission to Paragnay at the time of his death.

-Our Montevideo colleague, The Express, took occasion on the 25th ult., to salute his Uruguaya occasion on the 25th ull., to salute his Uruguayan friends on the anniversary of their declaration of independence, and to congratulate them on their 'goldical independence.' Very properly, however, our colleague forbears to mention their personal independence and freedom from oppressional truly in the property of th

-The catholic colleagues of the priest Castro Rodriguez, who recently murdered his wife and Rodriguez, who recently murdered his wife and child in a most bardarous manner, are trying to find a means of escape for the fiendish wretch by proving his marriage mvalid, as the Catholic church claims jurisdiction over apostates as well as com-numicants. It makes one's blood tingle to hear sane people trying to defeat the ends of justice in such a way, and may be accepted as a conclusive proof of the utter and absolute unitness of that church to occupy the dominant position accorded it in South America.

—Our colleague of The Express will kindly permit us to call "republicanism" here in Brazil, or in the River Plate, a "disease," or a "mania," or anything else that correctly describes the ailment. We are too sincere republicans to wish to call these ministars by a name which implies political equality, freedom of conscience, speech and action governed always by respect for the similar rights of others, obedience to law, and a genuinely popular aspiration to preserve order, punish crime and develop political institutions by purely legal methods. When we see the so-called "republicans" of South America governed by principles such as these, then we shalf find a better and more appropriate term for the political faith which they profess. If we were fools enough to take men for what they choose to call themselves, we should be looking for halos over the heads of a great many. -Our colleague of The Express will kindly

LOCAL NOTES

-The quarantine visit at Ilha Grande imposed on Chilian shipping arrivals has been rai

-It should not be forgotten that only this month remains for the exchange of the called of the 7ª Estampa without discount.

-On the 7th the Jornal says Sr. White, the violin-player, sang a solo on his instrument Sr. White evidently has a sympathetic touch.

-Evil tongues say the Emperor thought the Bendegó meteorite was too much reduced in trimming; in fact, that almost nothing but the name was left.

-How completely and successfully that terrible murder of negroes at Parahyba do Sul, province of Rio de Janeiro, has been covered with the dust raised by abolition

-Senator Candido de Oliveira on the 6th se "the tirae is not for words, but for action"; but he went on talking as if he had a whole legislative session at his disposition.

-On the 5th inst. the minister of agriculture addressed a rather sharp communication to the inspector of subsidized navigation companies, relative to the excessive charges made for discharging goods at northern ports.

-On the 7th the new edifice of the Band Credito Real do Brazil was solemnly blessed by the parish priest of S. José. We have heard of banks being blessed by irate depositors and shareholders, but never before by a religious authority.

-After all blood is thicker than water. who calls himself a "hero" in the Diario de Noticias, comes to the aid of his brother's books. which are fitted best for any other purpose than perusal.

-The great big banner [we almost wrote rag] that was suspended on the Sugar Loaf to welcome the Emperor, is to be deposited in the National Museum, the why or wherefore we decline to e press an opinion on. Its associations will probably ocate it in the geological department.

-The good people of Petropolis were so rejoiced at seeing the Emperor again, that they gave him a bouquet of artificial flowers. Are not artificial flowers and gold visiting cards being "run into the ground?" Vou can not even "spout" the card, if your name is engraved on it.

-On the 6th a man was going to take a tin of guava jam to a sick friend at the Misericordi hospital. He got on the step of a tram-car, fel off, broke his leg, and he and the jam both went to the lospital. Moral—never carry jam to a sick friend by tram; take a tilbury.

On the 5th inst. the minister of agriculture on the surans, the number of agriculture informed the president of the province of Santa Catharina that the demands of that province for immigrants would be met when the government executed the contract for the introduction of immigrants into the whole of the empire.

—According to a Havas telegram of the 10th inst., President Cleveland has just presented himself as a presidential candidate. Our exchange inform us that he was nominated at St. Louis about three months ago, but perhaps the Havas agency is better informed.

-Another distinguished citizen has left no The artist, Dr. Pedro Americo, left for Europe to compose a great picture in commemoration of abolition. If distinguished Brazilians are leaving us in the proportion noted by the native press, there will soon be no one left under the flag but the vulgar herd.

-There seems to be an alarming increase in the taste for betting on races here. The lotteries were bad enough, but we are informed that young clerks, and even well-considered merchants, are dropping entirely too much money on the innumerable races that are now taking place. Roulette is bad, lotteries worse, but horse-racing, as a speculation, must be considered worst.

-A system of city telegraph service is to be organized. Stations will be established in various parts of the city where telegrams will be received for transmission over the government lines and those of such railways as are in communication with these. Mr. Stater cannot very well lay a cable in the Larangeiras river, and now the gov-ernment line will have a monopoly.

-According to official figures the concessions granted to various planters for the introduction o granted to various planters for the introduction of immigrants under contract during 1887, comprised 4,609 families and 5,160 individuals. During the first six months of the current year these concessions were for 9,624 families. Nearly three-fourths of the applications for families were from the province of Rio de Janeiro. The immigrants received under these concessions have their passages paid by the government.

-A circus rider of the feminine gender considered —A circus rider of the feminine gender considered she had a right to ride—well, astride, in public and dress in masculine attire. Our easily shamed police, who allow materialistic romances of the most disgusting character to be shown in any window, calls the circus-rider to account, and does not get the best of it either. Now, there is no law to prevent venerable looking ecclesiastics going around our streets in petiticoats, and why should not extremes meet, and a circus-rider turn out in unmentionables?

-What is more suggestive of implicit hope, than a beggar seated on the step of a pawn-broker's shop? We saw this ourselves.

—An English exchange says that a pigeon thrown up in Wales reached New-York in four days. This is the worst case of sea-sickness on

-On the 8th there was an exhibition of article manufactured by the lunatics at the D. Pedro II hospital, and the building was thrown open to the

-The quarter-master of the police corps dis appeared some days ago, and so did some 4,000\$ that was in his charge. The officer has been caught, but the money is still at large.

-The proprietor of a hotel on Sta. Thereza publishes in the Jornal on the 12th a moving address to a guest. The inference is that the guest paid his bill without demur.

The medical and surgical congress celebrated its first session on the evening of the 11th. The congress is formed of Brazilian medical men and will discuss matters interesting the profession.

-The ferry company proposes to shortly com mence a passenger service between this city and Piedade, touching at Paquetá. It seems curious that the idea was not put into execution years ago

-There has been a beautiful picture exposed in the Rua do Ouvidor recently. A young woman had commenced dressing, but after she had put on a pair of sky-blue stockings and a bracelet, she fell

-It appears from some remarks in one of ou local colleagues, that republicanism is stimulated by mothers, wives and daughters of planters, who have never had to do any work until the slaves were declared free.

-It appears to us that there are entirely too —it appears to us that there are entirely too many unknown corpses found floating around the bay. Every case of "found drownded" should be examined with the strictest attention. Hardly a day passes that the body of some unknown person is not sent to the Morgue.

-On the 11th inst. Dr. João Carlos de Souza Ferreira formally assumed the chief-editorship of the Jornal do Commercio. Popular with all, and with some 20 years experience as right hand man of the Jornal, the proprietors could not have made a better selection than that of Dr. Souza Ferreira.

—At the shooting match held on the 9th under the auspices of the "Club de Esgrima e Tiro," the directory wished the soldiers on duty to go, it for a competition, but it was found that their gum were not in a condition for shooting, so the unoney offered was divided pro-rata. Edilying, certainly

-All the candidates for honors in having secured abolition for Brazil are not yet catalogued. A Milan journal furnishes the name of a gentleman who has been active in the question. What sur-prises us is that, after the fact, there appears to have been no defenders of slavery in Brazil; as a concession we may except Deputy Andrade Fi-

-On the morning of the 10th inst. the police found an Austrian named Zobele, near the Campo de Acclamação, in a pool of blood. He managed de Acclamação, in a pool of blood. He managed to make a declaration that he had been assaulted and robbed by two unknown men, who had wounded him upon his resisting. He was transported to the Miscricordia but died shortly after reaching the hospital. What can the police be about?

—The cable this morning amounces a collision at sea near the Canary Islands on the night of the 13th inst. between the Italian steamer Sud-America and the French steamer La France, resulting in a loss of 87 lives. The Sud-America was lost, while the damages to the La France were slight. The former was homeward bound with 261 passengers and a crew of 69; the latter was outward bound with 1,300 immigrants on board, of which 800 were for Brazil.

-Without any malice we may say that the articles signed by Mons. Beaulieu, in the Gazeta de Noticias of the 2nd and 3rd inst., appear very articles signed much like the report of a surgeon and physician upon a submitted case. Mons. Beaulieu has been asked to report on Brazil's financial malady, and either the case was insufficiently explained, or the French specialist's reputation is based on very firmsy foundations. We naturally incline to the first hypothesis.

-On the 8th there was inaugurated here a lodging-house for the poorer classes, which was organized, and very much to their credit be it said, by four Portuguese subjects at an expense of by four Fortuguese subjects at an expense of about 2,000\$. The philanthropic organizers turned it over to the minister of justice, who at once christened the asylum "Our Lady of the Nativity." It would have been graceful, at least, to have acknowledged in its name, those of its founders. The asylum has now 40 beds.

-Independence day, the 7th inst., was celebrated with great enthusiasm. The Emperor, Empress, Princess Imperial and Comte d'Eu, with Empress, Princess Imperial and Comte d'Eu, with the court, attended a Te-Deum, at which the Bishop of Rio officiated. After this a levée was held, at which the diplomatic corps, committees from the Senate and Clamber, etc., were present. The Internuncio spoke as doyen of the diplomatic corps. There were parades of school childrens, salvoes of artillery, and dynamite a-homb-inations in abundance.

-What has become of that promise to have a census taken in this city?

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—Decree No. 10,030 dated on the 7th inst, authorized the new German bank to commence business in the empire.

-We regret to note that our Argentine colleagues failed to put in an appearance on the 7th.

Our visiting commission evidently swamped them.

-The audiences of Coquelin's farewell perormances were not numerous, but are said to have been very select.

-A colleague says that Coquelin's secretary is to receive a decoration. It would be difficu understand why, but we are now getting somewhat accustomed to these eccentricities.

-The first public prosecutor here knows Latin, —The first planne prosecutor nere knows Latin. The documents of a case were submitted to him recently for decision, and he at once passed them with the sentence: fat justitus. It seems a pity he had not added reat celum, so as to round out the period, you know.

That touching description of the conversations — That touching description of the conversations between Dumas and Coquelin as to the latter's accepting the principal character in *L'Etangère*, was twenty-four hours too late. Had the *Diario* published it the day before, we have no doubt that it would have filled the theatre.

-It appears that the Argentine Republic only asks two things of the French Republic. asks two things of the French Republic. These are labor and capital. Now, we would be glad to compromise on exactly the same basis. If we could get some one to furnish us workmen, and at the same time lend us the money to pay the wages, we would sign a bond to never do another stroke of work for the rest of our lives.

-We understand that some ten families of factory peratives, brought out from England to work in the Petropolitana mills, near Petropolis, have been so badly treated by the police and Brazilian employes that they have been compelled to leave the place. Some have been very badly injured. The police appear to have been the aggressors. We hear an investigation is to be made.

-An affair that brings anything but credit to ne of the capitalists of this city, Sr. José Augusto one of the capitalists of this city. Sr. José Augusto Laranja, has been reported by the police. A bill accepted by a firm here fell due on the 24th ulto. and was protest for non-payment. Sr. Laranja was the drawer and endorser, and declared his signature to be counterfeited. The experts declare against him, and the acceptors say they offered to pay a part of the face value of the bill and extend the balance but Sr. Laranja objected, and appears to have perjured himself.

-We forgot to announce, in our last issue, the departure of Dr. Ladisláo Netto, director general departure of Dr. Ladisláo Netto, director general of the Museo Nacional, on the Hamburg steamer Ciuntyba, to attend the forthcoming congress of Americanists at Berlin. We trust that our failure to announce this important event will cause no inconvenience to our scientific friends on the other side. We may now add, for their private information, that Dr. Ladisláo is one of the most eminent Brazilian specialists living. Nominally he is the director of the botanical department of the museum, but practically he is anthropologist, archaeologist, Egyptologist and curiologist of that institution—and his knowledge is equally extensive and comprehensive in all of them.

AN IMPORTANT CHURCH ORGAN-ISATION,

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ISATION.

On the 6th inst, the three Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church established in this empire, viz: that of Rio de Janeiro, connected with the northern branch of the church in the United States, and those of Campinas and Western Minas and of Pernambuco, connected with the southern branch of the same church, met at the Presbyterian church in this city and, duly authorized by the highest courts of their respective churches, solemnly organized the "Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil." The basis of doctrine and government had previously been adopted by the said Presbyteries and were solemnly ratified, adopted and subscribed to by the members present.

The presiding officer of the convention was Rev. G. W. Chamberlain, of S. Paulo, who among those present was the first Presbyterian minister ordained in Brazil, and its secretary was Rev. J. W. Dahney, of Jundiahy. The sermom prepared for the occasion was delivered by Rev. E. Lane, of Campinas, after which Rev. A. L. Blackford read the constituting act, previously agreed upon, which was ratified by a standing vote. The following permanent officers were elected: Moderator, A. L. Blackford read the constituting act, previously agreed upon, which was ratified by a standing vote. The sollowing the manner of the constitution of the present of the constitution of the newly organized Synod were delivered by Rev. Drs. J. Aspinwall Hodge and George E. Knox who represented the Presbyterian churches in the United States for this purpose, and by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Granhery, Bishop of the Methodist Episcoyal Church Sunder, Who had just attended the annual conference of the Methodist churches in Brazil. These discourses were rendered into Portugues by Rev. G. W. Chamberlain. Letters of salutation were also read from the General Synod of the Reformed Churches recently convened in London.

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Banco Predial: Exposição apresentada d Directorio & Conselho Fiscal. A statement of the Director-Secretary upon the influence of the abolition law of 13th May regarding the interests of the bank. It is his opinion that the law has seriously prejudiced the loans made by the bank on real estate by destroying the labor element which made these estates productive. He has apparently no confidence in free labor, nor in the energy of the planters. The slave was the corner-stone of Brazilian industry and wealth. He admits however that the bank lost nearly 455,000% on the liquidation of 13 estates, valued at about 925,000%, up to 1886, within the period of slave labor, from which it would appear that even slavery has not been able to protect its interests.

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within the period of slave labor, from which it would appear that even slavery has not been able to protect its interests.

Auxilias & Lawoura; by Dracon. Rio de Janeiro: Typ. Central, 1888. A series of articles republished from the Gazeta de Notacea upon the present status of the existing credit foncie banks, and the necessity of advancing further aid to planters through their agency. The writer helieves that the actual condition of the country will not permit a reorganization of these credit institutions, and that, as the planter must receive money to harvest his crops, their agency must be employed. He estimates the amount required to meet the extended to the moment may be placed at 16,000,0008 to 20,000,000. The advisability of leaving the planter to his own resources does not enter into the argument.

O Padre, a Mulhe e o Confessionario; by expadre Chiniquy. Porto: Typ. de José da Silva Mendonça, 1887. A translation from the 24th English edition of Father Chiniquy's famous work on 'Priest, Woman and Confessional." A narrative of the evils and errors of the Catholic Church in enforcing celibacy in the priesthool. It is a book which should be widely circulated in Brazil, where the vices exposed are a thousand times intensified. What was secretly practised in Canada, where the vices exposed are a thousand times intensified. What was secretly practised in Canada, is here openly practised; what is there condemned on exposure, is here condoned. The vices of the priests in Brazil are so notorious, that the incidents related by Father Chiniquy will appear very tame in comparison. His arguments, however, ought to arrest attention.

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The Anglo-Brazilian Garland; compiled by Jasper L. Harben. Rio de Janeiro: B. L. Garnier, publisher, 1888. "A collection of short letters and descriptions on a variety of useful and instructive subjects," according to a new programme for public instruction in this city. This volume is compiled for classes in English and is designed to give them useful information as well as well selected exercises in reading. A serious fault of the book, however, is the omission of the author's name in connection with the selection, for the compiler should seek to familiarize the student with authors as well as subjects. Thirty-two pages of the Garland are taken from the Itand-Book of Rio de Janeiro published at this office, but the only indication of this is to be found in the preface. While the purposes of the compiler and publisher are good and praiseworthy, it is to be regretted that a little more care and taste were not expended upon the book.

COMMERCIAL

	Rio de Janeiro, September 14th,	1888.
Par value	e of the Brazilian mil reis (15000), gold 27	d
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EXCHANGE.

September 4Official rates at the banks were 2636 on Lo.	n-
don, 360 on Paris and 446-447 on Hamburg at 90 de	s;
1\$890 on New York at sight. The market was quiet ar	
firm, with London office sterling quoted at 26 7/16, ar	ıd
bank from second hands at 261/2. Commercial 261/2-26 911	6.
Sovereigns closed with sellers at 9\$450, no buyers.	
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September S— There was rather more doing and rates were a 94% of 10 and 50%, but from second hands, and in commercial at 50½-26 μfs. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 63½-60, but from second hands, and in commercial at 50½-26 μfs. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 63½-60, sellers at 53½-00. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 63½-60, sellers at 53½-00. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 63½-00. But for the matter banks advanced their sterling rate to 67 μfs. But for the matter banks advanced their sterling rate to 67 μfs. But for the matter banks at the form second hands, and quoted commercial at the extremes of 50½-60½. Sovereigns closed with huyers at 32½-00 kers at 53½-00 ker

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month, sellers at 9\$466 for cash.

—The Banco Commercial do Rio de Janeiro has appointed a representative committee to apply for permission to open branches in Portugal.

—The auditors of the Bank of Brazil have tendered their resignations in consequence, we suppose, of the action taken at the recent meeting of the shareholders. He would be interesting to know what has os suddenly "active the bottom" out of Macalié and Campos railway "active the bottom" out of Macalié and Campos railway "active shiver.

—On the oph inst. it was made public that the province of Bahia had mised, through Visconde de Figueiredo's agency, a loan for \$680,000 at 91 per cent. Interest is 5 and sinking fund 1 per cent.

—On the 13th the English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Limited, announced that it was prepared to receive deposits of sovercians, for periods of not less than six months, repayable in the same coin, and t allow 4 per cent, per annum on same.

—At the meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Brazil on the 6th the arrangement under with the government for the distribution of aid to planters was approved, and a committe appointed to present a reform of the statutes of the bank, with a view to further operations of a similar character.

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—The shareholders of the Banco Mercantil de Santos have decided to increase the capital of the bank from 1,000,0005 to 2,000,0005. This bank was a very important factor in the earlier days of Santos' commercial improvement, but does not easily of the commercial through the commercial t

VDON	AND	BRAZILIAN	BANK,	LIMIT
C	apital do pa	nid up	£ 1,250,0	00
BAI.	ANCE :	SHEET, 31ST /	UGUST,	1888.

Assets.		
Capital, un-called	5,555,555	1560
Bills discounted	1,209.367	530
Bills receivable	2,225,350	990
Head office and branches	5,867.348	150
Loans, current accounts, etc	4,174,297	020
Securities for accounts current, etc	6,416,612	460
Cash	3,240,558	760
	28,680,170	\$170
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	28,689,179	470
Liabilities.		
Capital, subscribed	11,111,111	110
Deposits in account current	535,225	470
do 3, 6 and to days notice	2,635,088	520
do 30 and 60 days notice		
do fixed maturity	1,049,612	
Securities for accounts current, etc	8,621,026	
Sundry accounts	4,399,953	
Bills payable	92,084	080
E. & O. E.	28,689,179	470

Rio de Janeiro, 6th September, 1888.

For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited,

E. A. Benn, Manager.

A. R. Oakes, Accountant.

ENGLISH BANK OF RIO DE JANEIRO, LIMITED

Capital, 50,000 shares at £20. £1,000,000
do paid up. 500,000

Reserve Fund. 140,000

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST AUGUST, 1888.

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Capital, un-called	4-141-141#4 720,288 6	
Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc.,	7,593,486 5	99
Securities for loans, accounts current, etc	3,868,299 2	
Sundry accounts	1,693,967 1	72
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Liabilities.	20,346,555\$1	79
Capital	8,888,888\$8	
Deposits in account current	517,135 4	
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Rio de Jameiro, 3rd September, 1888.

For the English Bank of Rio de Jameiro, Limited,

7. S. Lambley, acting Manager.

H. Scott, for Accountant 20.346,555\$179

BANCO INTERNACIONAL DO BRAZIL.

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST AUGUST, 1888.

Hoseis.		
Capital, un-called	8,000,000	000
Bills discounted	4,373,910	840
Current accounts	9,735,806	030
Public funds	2,107,750	180
do deposite l'abroad	2,948,286	690
Shares and debentures	1,011,488	630
Sundry branches	1,369,789	440
Sundry agencies	720,806	
Values deposited	12,366,601	480
Directors' guarantee	140,000	000
Sun'dry accounts	2,041,593	120
Bills receivable	2,742,434	110

Bills receivable	2,742,434 11	O
Bank of Brazil	9,500,000,00	
Cash		
Casil	745,341 97	
	57,803,809\$17	0
Liabilities.		
Capital, subscribed	20,000,000\$00	0
Reserve fund	240,000 00	0
Profits in suspense	293,544 616	0
Deposits, without interest	81,737 83	0
do in account current and with notice do fixed maturity	13,063,276 490	о
do fixed maturity	1,298,117 530	0

Reserve fund	240,000	000
Profits in suspense		610
Deposits, without interest		830
do in account current and with notice		490
do fixed maturity		530
Sundry guarantees, etc		480
Sundry branches		
Sundry agencies	510,671	020
Bitts payable		740
Sundry accounts		240
Dividends, balance	10,447	500
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Rio de Janeiro, 4th September, 1888.

Visconde de Figueiredo. President.

K. W. Sefton, for Accountant.

	SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.	
9	September 4.	
7	Five per cent. apolices	960 000
1	Banco do Brazil	265 000
4	do	266 000
74	Banco do Commercio	230 000
20	Banco Mercantil de Santos	200 000
80	Banco Popular	
50	Banco Internacional	23 000
73	do	272 000
600	do 30th	275 000
500	do	276 000
26	do 2 series	68 000
165	deb. Oeste de Minas R.R	17 500
131	., Sorocabana R.R. 100	79 30
100	do 3110 S. Christovão tramway	791/2 %
10	Previdente Insce	45 000
705	hyp. notes Banco C. Real do Brazil (6%)	7316 %
16	,, do	74 %
115	,, Banco Predial	62 00

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30	Banco Territorial de Minas	120 000	
50 16c	Leopoldina R.R.	285 000 192 500	
	do 30th	104 000	1
100	deb. Oeste de Minas R R	142 000	١.
100	" Sorocabana R.R. 100\$, 15th		
100	Argos Fluminense Insce	460 000	١.
81	hyp. notes Banco Predial	460 000 145 000 62½ %	
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7	Five per cent, apolices	960 000	ŀ.
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45 100	Macahé and Campos R.R	130 000	ú
10	S. Christovão tramway	190 000	
60	Nacional de Navegação	270 000 224 000 7312 90	1
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30 25	hyp. notes Banco C. Real do Brazil (6%)	73 ¹ 2 000	4
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SUMMARY OF THE BANK STATEMENTS.

August 31st (in contos de réis or 1:000\$000).

We include in circulation the issue of hypothecary notes, which are not however legal tender. Assets:
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The Bank of Brazil owed 12,380,388\$620 to the Treasury high is included in "all other" liabilities of the bank. Under the recent action of the government, the so-called "aid to agriculture," the Bank of Brazil had advanced, up to August 3181, 624,607\$225 presumably to planters.

MARKET REPORT. Rio de Janeiro, 14th September, 1888

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Coffee.—The activity heretofore noticed in our market had continued up to a day or two ago, when as it appeared that the necessities of exporters were in excess of our daily supply, holders—or to be rather more correct, factors—seem has become more restricted, and at this writing the market may be considered rather quiet, but very firm. There are various explanations of the high-rauge of prices recently paid by exporters, the most important of which, it appears to us, seems to be a decidedly implications amount of firm offers from this side, based upon the generally considered inevitable increases in our receipts. It would have been a fair basis to calculate upon, this increase of supply, were it not becoming more and more apparent, that a change in the marketing of coffee has occurred. Planters have now to pay their laborers, and consequently are likely to harvest all their crops before proceeding to praper these for market, firm in this manuser wages proceeding to praper these for market, then were "lands" are requisite to prepare coffee for market, then were always considered were somewhat precipitately and receipts are unsiderably level by some of our bookers, and receipts are considerably level by some of our bookers, and receipts are considerably level by some of our bookers. Shipments since our last reported; stocks are also slightly reduced.

Shipments since our last report are:

2. 13.56 to 10.57 for the United States

5. 10.42 c. Europe

8. 141. 270 bages.

144,279 bags

For the same time the daily foreign clearances at the custom house have been:

6.5.32 bags for the United States

724.34 Europe
13-700 Cape of Good Hope
13-238 Elsewhere

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7		essels c		d wit	h cof	fee are		de ,				Imports.	Ī
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Sep	E 1. 2	Antw Brem	erp (en	ler st	r Str	asbur do	gs			2,	408 150 753 256	out-put; the other mill will probably soon be at work also. In pine we have to report the arrival of considerable cargo o Pitch, which was not of altogether satisfactory quality, but found a purchaser, and the market for first quality is reported	n of at
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			Vesse			and				bags.		Western K Int. 14 500—15 250 Chili nominal River Plate 13 000—13 500 New Zealand nominal	H
	Baltin	Vork For Los	3r st	r Ni.	th				. 2	0,000		City Mills 12 co = 15 coo Pitch Pitch = Receipts have been 46,683 feet per Rosetla Smith from Bunswick. The quality of this cargo was not considered first class, and it was sold at 3x800 per doo Brokers quote the market very firm at 3x8000=63800 per but for first class.	SPC
j	de Antwe Hansb	urg Ge	rstr	rauce Para	е надз	la rle		 	: :	1,000 2,500 0,000		doz. for first-class deals. White Pine No receipts, and the market is reported about steady at 100 rs. per foot. Spruce Pine Nothing whatever to report.	3,
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	OAIL	COFF	EE	AT.	RIO	D 51	11113	EIK	75 O.	OF		Kerosene.—The Ned White brought 19,000 cases from New York. There have been considerable sales at 6\$000 per case, and the market is steady at this morals.	P B N
Freight per steamer, 5%	do Good	si on	do 2nd	nces	otal Shipments.		" Cape.	Final				Centrent — Receipts have been so labs. French and 5,100 lebs. German. The market is supplied and flat, the sunewhat nominal quotations today being 6\$000-6\$500 for British, 6\$00-6\$500 for German and 7\$000-7\$500 for French.	B
steamer, 5%	od and.	ce Ordinary	do		ients	Elsewhere		o. states	- 1			Lard.—We may quote the market steady at 370-180 rs. per lb. Receipts since our last report have been 300 kegs per Albemarie from Baltimore. CO11.—Receipts, all to dealers and companies, have been 1.04 tons per Frank Pendleton from Carliff	H N LC Ge Br
% primage.	g.	y 1st per										1,892 , Carlew do 2,013 , Cora do 7,405 , County of Varmouth do 1,654 , Sheila do	Ne Ne
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25 C	6,250	6,800	192,000	32,921	18,286	75	+,500	13,645	13,028	Sept.	1	brl. as to marks. Rice. — Receipts have been some 2,500 bags via Europe, and brokers do not change quotations of \$\$5000\$\$700 bags via Europe,	Ha Bo Ma Tr Ge
25 C	6,250	6,800	200	7,562	22,612	812	5,245	16,555	14,733	Sept.		Tuppentine,—There have been no receipts and quota-	Ui
26 91:6	6,250	6,800		64,102	21,784	2,459	6,214		3 11,992	5 Sept. 6	11	Brun.—The Neva brought 1,000 bags from the River Plate. We may quote this quality at \$8,000\$3 o per bag. Fray.—Receipts have been insignificant and dealers make to change in qu tations viz 7580 ss. per kilogramme. Finding Corn.—Receipts from the Kiver Plate have	Lis
: :	;	1,1	169,000	;	:		:		2 12,993	Sept.	b	peen 3,164 bags per Provence 1,000 per Roma, 9,188 per Ophir, 724 per Neva and 4,871 per Olinda Brokers continue to quote River Plane maixe at 4\$0004\$200, and native,	At An At Ar
: :	:	: :	180,000	;	:	: :		:	3 10,686	7 Sept. 8		lemand is slack and the market over-supplied both with tubs and cases. Quotations at retail are 20\$00020\$000 for cases	Ar Ate An An
:	;	: :	184,000	;	;	: :	:	1	4.191	Sept. 9	=	SHIPPING NEWS	Au Ber Bes Bel Ber Bri
26 11116	6,250	24,700	193,000	9,455	31,927	621	19,869	9.572	29,490	Sept 10	-	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. SEPTEMBER 4.	Cer Cen Cen
26 rili6	-	6,800	198.000		13	3,835	6,162	17,028	13,530	Sept. 11	1 1	ARDIFF—Amer ship Frank Pendleton; 1351 tons; Nichols; 52 ds; coal to Norton, Megaw & Co. RESTE 7th Bahla—Ger by House; 328 tons; Co. L. b.	Chi Car Cas Chi
2634	6,250	7,600	187,000		20,356	1,927	9.587	8,28	4,846	Sept 12	P.	codfish to Zenha & Silveira	City Elli Elli Eas Em
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		S NEWS.
The vessels cleared with coffee are:	Imports.	SEPT. 9.
United States: bags Sept. 5 New York Br str Delambre 21,723	process report father less doing since our last report Re-	CARDIFF-Br ship County of Yarmouth; 2154 tons; 48 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.
5 New Orleans Br str Straho 14 80s	ceipts of none mave occur small and prices for some qualities of	to D. Pedro II railway
Galveston do 9,746 6 New York Amer str Finance 14,335 11 Baltimore Amer bk D. Pedro II 8,035	is now turning out about 700 bags [350 bris.] per day, and	CADIZ-Port bk Alice; 997 tons; Azevedo: 41 ds; s
13 New York Br str Biela 24,107 Europe:	out-put; the other mill will probably soon be at work also. In	HAMBURG-Ger bk Mathilde; 470 tons; Kreuzier; 6
Sept. 2 Antwerp Ger str Strasburgs 2,468	pine we have to report the arrival of considerable cargo of	SEPT. 10
Hamburg Constale	found a purchaser, and the market for first quality is reported	NEW YORK-Amer bg Ned White; 523 tons; Elwell; 5 kerosene to Phipps Brothers & Co
6 do , Lissabon . 4,256 6 Trieste Port str John & Albert . 4,035	very firm, as the supply is likely to be small for some time	
Games 11 Stl Protente 4,008	Of other qualities of pine we have received on cargo of Swedish which is on order. Receipts of Kerosene have been	Sundries to Gustavus Gudgeon & Co. CARDIFF - Br bk Sheila; 966 tons; Nicholson: 56 ds; co
10 do Hai str Koma	fair, but the market is sustained Receipts of Cormer	order. MACAO—Swed bg Saga; 304 tons; Johansen; 22 ds; se
Antwern do	are considerable and the market is supplied and flat. Lard is a trifle higher and steady. Codfish shows no improvement;	G. Sabola & Co.
Odessa de 18.48 11 Hamburg Ger str Rehin 8,780 11 Trieste Aust str Maleleoutz 11,760 11 Marsellies Fr st Compo 453 Antwerp Ger str Berlin 934 Bernen 950 12 Hamburg , Olinda 3,917	deliveries are said to be unsatisfactory, and our market is	SEPT. 11 HAMBURG - Dan bk Imperieuse; 354 tons; Brink; 56 ds;
11 Trieste Aust str Matlekovitz	amply supplied with both tubs and cases Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been:	dries to Chr. Hecksher & Co. SEPT. 13.
12 Antwerp Ger str Berlin	Albemarle, from Baltimore :	MEMEL - Nor bk Carla: 502 tons: Tagassen: 68 de: ni
12 Hamburg ,, Olinda 3,912 Elsewhere :	Castilla	Chr. Hecksher & Co.
Sept. 6 River Plate Br str Tamar 843 10 do Fr str Nerthe 415 11 Port Elizabeth Swed bk Actin 3 000 11 do Hilda 2,70	Haxall 629 , Mt Vernon 550 ,	DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.
10 do Pr. str Nerthe 415 11 Port Elizabeth Swed bk Activ 3.000	Crystal	SEPTEMBER 5. Brunswick -Nor bk Birgitte; 584 tons; Gregeitsen; ba
Receipts for the past ten dayshave averaged in fire bags	Silver Spring 360 ,, Abigail. 132 ,, Crenshaw 39 ,,	PENSACOLA—Nor bk Saigon: 767 tons: Laugaker; do. UNITED STATES—Br bk Asiana; 1204 tons; Gray; do.
per day, but two holidays and a Sunday have intervened, against 15,073 for the preceding twelve days. The daily	4, 210 brls	ASSU-Port bk Leonor; 446 tons; Soutinho; do.
average since the 1st inst. is:	Hansa, from Trieste:	STA. CATHARINA-Span bg Maristany; 181 tons; Plá; SEPT. 6,
13,768 bags against 5,088 ,, in 1887	sundry brands	ARICHAT-Br bg "85": 141 tons: Loquoil: ballagt
,, 8.86 ₇ ,, 1886 ,, 16,572 ,, 1885	200 lags 100	BARBADOS-Br bk John Johnson; 695 tons; Hende
,, 19.190 ,, 1884	Otinda, do: 1,000 bags 500 ,,	Assú-Port bg Marinhas II; 260 tons; Novo; do. SEPT. 7.
8,709 ,, 1883 ,, 21,565 ,, 1882	1,000 bags	PENSACOLA-Br bk Callivene; 1354 tons: Suiter: ballas
Brokers' quotations this morning were:	Sales and withdrawals for the same time have been about	BARBADOS - Nor bk Riisoer; 381 tons; Sorensen; do. SEPT. 8.
Washed 4\$220— 5\$860 6\$200— 8\$600	the same quantity and stocks in first hands are estimated to be:	St. John-Norbk Premier; tooo tons: Hooke: ballast
Superior nominal nominal Good first do do	17,000 brls. American 1,000 ,, Trieste 1,000 ,, River Plate	New York -Br bk Lady Lisgar; 1207 tons; Hughes
Regular first 4 830- 5 180 7 100- 7 60-	1,000 , River Plate	MARANHAM Port ship America; 930 tons; Soares; balla
Good second 4 150- 4 400 6 100- 6 600	Brokers report the market very firm at the following quota-	SEPT. 11. BARBADOS - Nor bg Rhyno; 282 tons, Sorensen; ballast.
Ordinary second	tions: 14\$000 -14\$500	PARANAGUA'-Nor bk Alexandra; 301 tons: Falkenli
Escolha	Richmond 18t 14 250-14 251	SEPT. 12.
200,000 bags in first, and about 11,000 bags in second hands	Baitumore 1st 15 000-15 500	Ship Island-Russ bk Felix; 980 tons; Dahlberg: ballac
waiting shipment. Vessels loading and to load.	Western & Int. 14 500-15 250 Chili nominal	SEPT, 13.
	Cliff nominal River Plate 13 000—13 500 New Zealand nominal City Mills 12 000—15 000	BALTIMORE – Amer bk D. Pedro II; 465 tons; Benson; co PORT ELIZABETH – Swed bk Activ.; 314 tons; Hassler; do
Lags	Pital Prac Print to the second	Swed lik //t/da: 282 tone: Pablacent da
do ,, Savona	Pitch Pine Receipts have been 406,683 feet per Rosetta Smith from Brunswick. The quality of this cargo was not considered. For element	Ship Island-Norship Julie; 1285 tons; Stein; ballast. Pensacola-Br bk Minnehaha; 1071 tons; Boggs; do.
do Ger str Hoistein. do Savenn	not considered first-class, and it was sold at 32\$500 per doz. Brokers quote the market very firm at 35\$000—36\$000 per doz. for first-class deals.	CARDIFF -Nor bk India; 1216 tons; Berndtsen; do.
Antwerp Blg str Galilee	White Pine. No receipts, and the market is reported	-Amer ship Syren was sold in auction on the 4th inst
Hamburg Ger str Faranagui 2,500 Trieste Aust str Timare 10,000 do Tiber Genoal Ital str Salferine 2,000	about steady at 100 rs. per foot. Spruce Pine.—Nothing whatever to report.	—Amer ship Spren was sold in auction on the 4th inst. 3,100\$. The cargo, coals, fetched 12\$ per ton. —Br bk Tuck-Sing, from Empedrada, River Plate, bo
Genoa Ital str <i>Selferino</i> 2,000 Port Natal Br lug <i>Hebe</i> 4,000	Canadiah Dian 99	
Cape of Good Hope Nor ble Nardenskield	Westerwick, 736 doz, referred to in our last, has been sold at 33\$500 per doz and that per Carta, about 1,100 doz from Memel is on order. Brokers report the market quiet at 33\$000—34\$000 per doz, for red deals, and 30\$000—33\$000	-The captain of Ital by Marietta arrived here on 5th, reports having spoken on the 25th August in Lat
Cape Town Swed lug <i>Liana</i>	33\$000—34\$000 per doz. for red deals, and 30\$000—32\$000	5th, reports having spoken on the 25th August in Lat 53' S. and Long. 29° 21' W. Greenwich, Ital bk <i>Italia</i> , fithe United States for Cape of Good Hope.
DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF	for white. Kerosene.—The <i>Ned White</i> brought 10,000 cases from New York. There have been considerable sales at 6\$000 per	CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA
COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.	case, and the market is steady at this quotation.	PLYMOUTH f.o.—Br lug Doris salt hides BUBNOS AIRES—Ger lug H Bremer same cargo New Onteres
Recei Shipn "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Convent Persists Law Law Lt P 1	Buenos Airres—Ger lug H. Bremer same cargo New Orleans—Briship Prince Amaden, ballast Barbados—Briship Alumbagh do
Recuipts	5,100 brls. German. The market is supplied and flat, the somewhat nominal quotations to-day being 6\$000-6\$500 for British, 6\$000-6\$500 for German and 7\$000-7\$500 for French	FREIGHTS AND CHAPTERS
ipits	French. Larch.—We may quote the market steady at 370380 rs.	
Pe. Star	per lb. Receipts since our last report have been 300 kegs per Albemarle from Baltimore.	Brokers report the following charters since our list report. Swed lug Linna and Ger by Hause, coffee to Case of G. Hope, £300 each. Nor lug Skjeld, oileake from V. Nova to Europe, 307; North Follow E. S. Holliax 255 and Channel fo., 258. Ger hk Schiller, cotton, Pennamburo fo. and Linnel fo., 258.
	Coul.—Receipts, all to dealers and companies, have been:	Lo. United States, 2018, Halifax 258 and Channel f.o., 228 Ger bk Schiller, cotton, Pernambuco f.o. and Livernool pa
es e	1,944 tons per Frank Pendicton from Cardiff 1,892 ,, Curleno do	1.0. United States, 2015. Halifax 25s and Channel f.o., 22s Ger bk Schiller, coston, Pernambuco f.o. and Liverpool, p Br bg Blanco, matte, Paranaguá and River Plate, 54seral, and Swed bg Brage, salt, from Acarahú to Rio, 450.
	2,405 ,, County of Yarmouth do	New York
e	1,654 ,, Sheila do 1,993 ,, True Briton from Newport	
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77, 37	Bosto Receipts are 50 brls per Albemarle from Bal- timore We may continue quotations at 75500 mt Soco per	Havre 20s do
8 6 6 7 7 3 18 4 11 8	on, as to marks,	Marseilles
Sept. 4 13,645 13,645 4,566 18,286 18,286 32,921 92,000 17,900 6,800 6,250	Rice.—Receipts have been some 2,300 lags via Europe, and brokers do not change quotations of \$\$000\$\$500 per bag as to quantity, and from dealers.	Concer 258 do
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26 6 6 6 6 6 5 5 5 7 7 7 1 t	Brun - The Neva brought a see home from at an	United States, North
n		Channel f. o. { 278 6d—308 da
Sept. 6 11,992 11,111 8,214 2,459 21,784 64,102 156,000 35,800 6,850 6,850	Hay. Receipts have been insignificant and dealers make no change in quatations viz; 7580 rs. per kilogramme.	VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.
6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Indian Corn.—Receipts from the River Plate have been 3,164 hags per <i>Provence</i> 1,000 per <i>Roma</i> , 9,188 per <i>Ophir</i> , 724 per <i>Neva</i> and 4,871 per <i>Olinda</i> . Brokers con-	Ama Hamboo
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,	C. R. G., from Paspebiac, and 2,505 cases Norwegian The	Atossa Newport Acaso Antwerp 18 Ju Annie Burrill Cardiff 17 Au
Sept. 8	and cases. Quotations at retail are 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-20\(\frac{1}2\)000-2	Annie Burrill Cardiff 17 Au Annie Lyle Liverpol 11 Au
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26 11 15 Sep	FRIESTE via Bahla-Ger bg Hansa; 238 tons; Gerhardt; 83 ds; flour to order.	City of Delhi Cardiff 18 Aug
		Cliffa Grangemouth 6 Aug
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Pt. 11 Sept. 1	SEPT. 5. PASPEBLAC.—Br bg C. R. C.: 248 tons: Le Conteur; 53 ds;	Castern Light Land
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FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE GANEIRO, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1888.

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