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RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 25th, 1889.

São Paulo and Santos

THE course of revolutionary events since our last issue has been marked by no disturbance nor opposition in this city, nor in the provinces so far as we are informed. There seems to have been hesitation, attended with threatened opposition, in Bahia and Rio Grande do Sul, but all telegraphic information-which, by the way, is under the interested control of the revolutionary authorities-is now to the effect that the people of those provinces, or states, have accepted the situation and that their provisional governments have taken formal and peaceful possession. In this city there are countless rumors of secret military executions of insubordinate sailors and marines and a few rash citizens who ventured to express too strong a sympathy for the overthrown monarchy, but we can not believe them true. None but the most despotic and barbarous of countries would countenance secret executions, even under military rule. Such acts are not legal executions; they are purely cold-blooded murders, unrelieved by even a semblance of justice and necessity. In all civilized countries, military trials and executions are attended by all the publicity possible which is consistent with discipline, and for the very good reason that no Christian officer or court cares to take the responsibility of executing a prisoner without letting the world know the evidence and necessity of carrying it into For these reasons we can not effect. believe that the men forming the present provisional government would care to have the ineffaceable stigma attached to their names of having secretly executed any man, even for insubordination. In view of the general acquiescence in the change of government, there has been some relaxation

police are still armed with rifles and young cadets are permitted to carry revolvers in the street. All things considered there is no indication anywhere of any intention to resist the revolution, consequently no fears are entertained of disturbance for the present. The real danger will arise, if such a thing be possible in Brazil, when the constituent assembly meets, or when time enough has elapsed to develop partizan rivalries between politicians and states. As might be expected, the revolution has brought a large number of adventurers and demagogues to the front, men who wear their loyalty and principles like their clothes, and these men will probably cause trouble. They will not be courageous enough to fight, but they will demoralize the populace, discredit the country and rob their friends. As for the plans and conduct of the provisional government, we are glad to say that they are worthy of general and hearty commendation. The revolutionary authorities have been highly conservative and they have avoided the overthrow of any law or institution which might unsettle confidence and good order. Thus far their conduct merits the warmest praise, even where errors in policy and authority have been made. They treated the imperial family liberally even when using painful harshness in expelling them from the country. They have decreed the abolition of life senatorships, though recognizing the tenure of those now enjoying such office. They have decreed universal suffrage outside of the illiterate classes, which is wise and just. They have promised to observe existing contracts and maintain the credit of the country. And they have abolished the provincial assemblies and invested extraordinary powers in the hands of the provisional governors of states. This last measure, in our opinion, goes too far, for it confers more powers than the circumstances require. This measure, together with the uncontradicted report that the army is to be increased to 20,000 men, will do much to unsettle confidence, for the country has just cause to fear military domination and so absolute a power in executive hands. It is said that other decrees are contemplated, such as civil marriage, civil rights, separation of church and state and universal naturalization. These measures will all meet with hearty approval except the last, which will be a decided blunder. The foreigner will became a Brazilian citizen when it suits his purpose to do so, but he will object to being made so by force.

in military vigilance in the city, though the

It is to be noted that the municipal council of this city, which was among the first to declare for a republican form of government, is also among the first to recommend despotic measures. At its session of the 23rd inst. a resolution was introduced by Alderman Torquato Couto petitioning the provisional government to adopt Art. 400 of the French penal code for the purpose of suppressing all written or verbal criticisms or revelations of a defamatory character, blackmail, etc. The cause of this resolution, the alderman explained, was the circumstance that a certain newspaper had been writing articles against the municipal council of a defamatory character, and he wanted to have measures provided against such attacks in the future. In view of the pronounced liberal ideas of Aristides Lobo, minister of empire, Campos Salles, minister of justice, Ruy Barbosa, minister of finance, and Quintino Bocayuva, minister of foreign affairs, all of whom have for years used the newspaper as a medium for criticism upon the authorities, we do not see how they can consider such a resolution for a moment. We do not believe

A law of libel similar to that existing in the United States, which does not punish a man for telling the truth, would be most useful and advantageous to the country, but a law designed merely to gag the press would convict these ministers of inconsistency in the first place, and would be of incalculable injury to the republic. Free thought, free speech and a free press are essential safeguards against oppression and corruption, and if the Brazilian people throw them away at the very start, they may at once give up all hope of creating a free and progressive government. No one will deny that municipal governments everywhere, whether in England, or Russia, or the United States, are specially noted for corrupt practices. We can not explain why it is, but it is a fact nevertheless. And in two of these countries at least, much of this municipal corruption has been exposed and broken up by the newspapers. As the municipal council of Rio de Janeiro is not exempt from the usual temptations of these particular corporations, and as its record thus far is anything but creditable, it may be concluded that a little judicious criticism from the press will be wholesome and necessary. Without it, and without the usual checks imposed upon such bodies in other countries, there is great danger that our aldermen will soon fall into ways so disreputable and corrupt that even Henrique de Carvalho will have cause to blush for them.

THERE will be no difficulty in finding excuses for many of the absurd acts and professions which spring from so sudden and radical a change as that which has just occurred in the political institutions of this country, but we doubt whether any satisfactory excuse ever will be found for the changes recently announced in connection with the late Emperor's name. Do what he will, the Brazilian republican will never be able to blot out the name of D. Pedro II from the history of Brazil, nor will he be able to make the world forget that this country was for sixty-seven years a monarchy, of which forty-nine years three months and twenty-two days belonged to the rule of the monarch just deposed. Whatever may have been his faults, D. Pedro II must be credited with a warm personal interest in the development of his country. The great railway extending from this capital out into the provinces of Minas and S. Paulo, and which was built at so great a cost to the country, was always a work of the greatest solicitude to him. How far the construction of this railway was due to his personal interest and support will never be known, but that it is still state property is very largely due to the Emperor's steady refusal to entertain any proposition for its sale. He was accustomed to look upon it as the greatest work accomplished in his reign, the brightest jewel in his crown; and for this reason he steadfastly refused to part with it, no matter how unprofitable it might be proved, nor how great the necessities of the Treasury. Under such circumstances, the suppression of his name in the title of this great road is an act wholly improper and unjustifiable. It will long be know to the people as the "Dom Pedro II," and it would have been no more than strict justice and good taste had the government retained that title. So, too, with the Collegio de Pedro II whose title has just been changed to that of "Instituto Nacional de Instrucção Secundaria." It would have been proper and just to have retained the old name in connection with this institution. The late Emperor always took a deep interest in educational matters, and although his own attainments were universally over-estimated, he was so much of a student and had so that they will give it the slightest thought. great an interest in the development of

public instruction in Brazil that it would have been exceptionally appropriate to have honored his name in this manner. Add to this the proposition to remove his statue from the department of agriculture to one of the lumber-rooms of the national museum. and we have a record of which the Brazilian people will one day feel ashamed. The late Emperor was not a tyrant, nor a reactionary sovereign. The people have always had full liberty so far as he was concerned to improve their laws and material condition. A great part of the bad government from which Brazil has suffered so much, has been due wholly to the bigotry, ignorance and reactionary tendencies of legislators, and it is therefore grossly unjust to now throw ignominy on the name of one unfortunate man for the faults of others. We have still to see how far his successors will improve on his acts and methods.

THE REVOLUTION.

The events of the past week have been almost wholly confined to the organization of the provisional government, and to necessary preparation for the establishment of the republic. On the 16th, before leaving this city, the Conde d'Eu resigned his military command in the following terms:

CONDE D'EU'S RESIGNATION AND FAREWELL. Rio de Janeiro, 16th November, 1889.

Most Illustrious and Most Excellent Sir:

Most Illustrious and Most Excellent Sir:

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After the arrival of the Parinahyla at Ilha

After the arrival of the Parnahyba at Ilha Grande, with the Imperial family on board, the Conde d'Eu wrote the following touching farewell to the people among whom he has lived so long and for whom he had fought as devotedly as though it had been his native land:

though it had been his native land:

To the Brasiliant.—To all friends who in this land have favored me with their sincere and deeply prized affection, to the convades that with me long years ago shared the hardships of a life in the field, affording me incalculable assistance to the advantage of the honor and safety of the Brazilian fatherland, to all that up to a short time ago deigned to labor with me, in military and civil life, to all those whom in nearly all the provinces of Brazil I owe innumerable attentions and generous hospitality, and to all Brazilians in general a most heartfelf farewell and the most sincere gratitude!

I hold rancour against none, nor does my conscience accuse me of having wittingly done wrong to anyone. I have always sought to loyally serve Brazil to the extent of my capacity.

I excuse unjust accusations and unfounded opinions of which I have been the object at times.

To all I offer my services at any point to which

opinions of which I have been the object at times. To all I offer my services at any point to which destiny may conduct me.

With the most profound regret and intense sorrow I withdraw from that country to which I owe in the domestic circle or in public labors so many happy days and moments of inextinguishable recollection.

collection.

In these sentiments I am joined by my much beloved wife and our young children, who, overwhelmed in tears with us, to-day commence the voyage of exile.

May God grant that even from afar it may be permitted to me to be of some utility to Brazilians

permitted to and to Brazil.

On board the gunboat Purnahyba at the Ilha Grande anchorage, November 17th, 1889.—Gashão d'Orléans.

QUALIFICATION OF ELECTORS.

As a preliminary step to the calling of a cons ssembly for the adoption of a new constitu tion the provisional government issued the following decree on the 19th, determining the qualification electors under the republic:

Art. 1.-All Brazilian citizens will be co electors for general, provincial and municipal chambers, in the enjoyment of their civil and political rights, who can read and write.

Art. 2.—The minister of the interior will oppor-tunely issue instructions and organize regulations for qualification and the electoral process.

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Art. 3. — Dispositions to the contrary are revoked.—Monoel Deodoro da Fonscea, Aristides da Silveira Lobo, Ruy Barboss, Manuel Ferras de Campos Salles, Quintune, Bocayuva, Benjamin Constant Boleuho de Magalhães, Eduardo Wandushi.

STATE GOVERNMENTS.

On the following day appeared the following important decree (No. 7, 20th November), provid-ing for the dissolution of all the provincial assemblies and the deposit of extraordinary power the hands of the provisional governors of the states :

The Provisional Government of the United States of Brazil decrees:

Art. 1.—All the provincial assemblies created by the laws of October 12th, 1832, and August 12th, 1834, are dissolved.

Art. 2.—Pending the definite constitution of the Justed States of Brazil the following powers belong to the governors of the said states:

§ 1.—To establish the civil, judicial and ecc siastical division of the respective state and t transfer of its capital to the most convenie locality;

§ 2.—To take measures as to public instruction and private establishments for the purpose, a promote it in all degrees;

§ 3.—To decide cases and regulate the manne of disappropriating private property for the publi use of the state, in so far as the matter is not al ready established by law;

§ 4.—To determine the public expenditure the state and to create and collect the taxes nec sary therefor, insomuch as these do not prejud the general taxes of the United States of Brazil;

§ 5.—To supervise the employment of the p lic revenue of the state and the account of expenditure;

§ 6.—To create places, to fill these by suitable ominees, and to fix for these their remuneration;

nonlinees, and to its to truese time! remuneration; ψ 7.—To decree public works and make provision as to roads and navigation in the interior of the state; as to the edifices of prisons, their labor system, correctives and regimen; as to establishments of public assistance and all political or religious associations;

§ 8.—To form the indispensible and necessary police force and to provide for its enlistment, organization and discipline, in accord with the federal government;

ederat government; $\oint g$,—To appoint, suspend and dismiss public employés of the respective states, with the ex-eption of perpetual magistrates, who may be suspended to be duly prosecuted and punished with the necessary appeal to the government;

§ 10. —To contract debts and regulate the payment of interest and sinking fund, dependent upon the approval of the federal government;

upon the approval of the federal government; § 11.—To regulate the administration of pu-perties of the state and to authorize the sale such as it is not necessary to retain, but this to made by public competition; § 12.—To promote the organization of sta-statistics. He catechesis and civilization of ta-aborigines, and the establishment of colonies;

§ 13.—To give notice to the federal power against laws, resolutions and acts of other states of the Union which attack the rights of the respective state.

pective state.

Art. 3.—The Provisional Federal Government reserves to itself the right to restrict, enlarge and suppress any of the powers which by the present decree are conferred upon the provisional governors of states, with power also to substitute them in accordance with expediency, in the present period of national reconstruction, as to the public weal, and to the peace and rights of the people. Assembly-Room of the Provisional Government of the Republic of the United States of Brazil, November 20th, 1889.

Marshal Manoel Deodoro da Fonseca,

Chief of the Provisional Government. Aristides da Silverra Lobo.

-A decree dated on the 23rd modifies the above reserving to the general government the appoint ments of governors, commandants of troops, chiefs of police, first nominations of secretaries of governors and permanent magistrates, and postmasters. All other appointments of public employés remain in the hands of the governors.

ROTHSCHILDS AND THE REPUBLIC.

In reply to the cable advice of the provisional minister of finance that the republic would bonor and maintain all the foreign obligations of Brazil, the London financial agents of the empire, Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sous, replied on the 19th as follows, the telegram not being published until the 21st and even then in so mutilated a condition as to change its meaning in one or two important

London, 19th November, 2.55 p.m His Excellency Dr. Ruy Barbosa, minister of finance, Rio.

finance, Rio.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's telegram and have received with very great and unfeigned satisfaction the assurance on the part of your excellency, as of your colleagues, that (it) is your firm intention structly to adhere to all former contracts and obligations. We will make this declaration as publicly known as possible, and also that we never doubted it. We feel certain that it will, in a great measure, tend to allay the panic which was caused by the very sudden and unexpected news from Rio and restore in course of time that confidence which has been so abruptly shaken. As regards ourselves, having for so many years had the honour of being the fiscal agents of the Brazilian guernment, we will earnestly endeavour fully to manulain in the future the very high credit at which your country has arrived and which we flatter ourselves is to a great extent due to our exertion. But we can only hope to do so if strongly and energetically supported by your government who, we sincerely trust, will not only be guided by every principle of economy and

prudence, but will likewise strain every nerve to maintain entire the vast dominions of your great country.—Rothschild.

We have taken some liberties with the punctua-tion of the above to secure sense for the message, which is entirely lacking in the Portuguese transla

REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENTS.

-A competition has been opened for the composition of a national anthen -It is announced that the effective force of the

Brazilian army will be increased to 20,000 men.

-Four deaf and dumb lads enlisted on the 18th inst. in the military organization formed by schoolboys.

-A decree dated on the 19th continues to the recipients, widows and orphans, the pensions for merly allowed them by the Emperor.

-The coffee factors, dealers and brokers, with their employés, presented a congratulatory addres to the government on the 21st. The effect on the market will be --- ?

-A decree dated on the 20th suppresses th provincial assemblies and fixes the duties and prerogatives of the provisional governors of states of the republic.

—A lawyer, Dr. Amaro Cavalcante, who was elected a deputy, consule Affonso, has presented a written adhesion by lawyers and employés in law offices to the provisional government.

-It is said that Visconde de Ouro Preto publish a manifesto as soon as he is safely landed in Europe. It will take several documents of that character to cover up his blunders and intrigues.

-According to a local colleague 200 physicians have waited on the minister of war and their services, intellectual and material, to the gov ernment. No one hopes these services will requisite to the republic, at least not immediately.

-The declaration of the republic appears to ha developed military ideas among the civilian popula tion. Volunteer organizations are almost innumerable in Rio, comprising students of the various colleges, lads from the schools, and even foreign battalions are being formed.

-Even the great Bezerra de Menezes celebrated Henrique de Carvalho, both of aldermanic tame, now declare that they are not only republicans (with the hand over the heart), but have always been so. There is an astonishing amount of driftwood on this new flood!

-A report is mentioned that the government will appoint Barão de Ladario to the post of superintendent of the war vessels building for Brazil in Europe as soon as he has sufficiently recovered from his wounds. The baron's conduin the revolution has the outspoken admiration of many republicans.

-The horse ridden by Gen. Deodoro on the 15th is to be purchased by the officers of th cavalry, who propose to preserve it as a memen That ridden by Sr. Bocayuva, the minister of for-eign affairs, has been purchased by Conde de S. Salvador de Mattozinhos, who will permit the animal to enjoy a life of ease and dignity.

-A telegram from Pará on the 21st says the press there is advocating the election or acclamation of state governors by the people, the army and the navy. This would appear to be a protest against the appointment of delegates of the general government, but is too early. Each state can elect its governor when the time for this arrives.

-The late premier, Visconde de Ouro Preto. with his family, and his son Sr. Affonso Celso Jr. and family, left Rio by the Ger. str. Montevidéo on The Visconde was escorted, or guarded, the 19th. by a cavalry detachment from the barracks where he has been detained, to the war arsenal where he embarked. Many personal friends are said to have taken leave of him.

-The minister of the United States of America informed the minister of foreign affairs under date of the 20th that, acting under instructions from the Washington government, he would maintain dip relations with the Brazilian republic and asked for a day to be appointed on which he could personally pay his respects to the minister and to Gen. Deodoro, the chief of state.

-On the morning of the 15th the Diario Mer cantil of S. Paulo appeared with an editorial note announcing the proposed celebration of D. Pedro II's "Jubilee" next year, and cordially endorsing the project. The semi-centennial anniversary of the Emperor's assumption of power will take place the project. The semi-centennial anniversary the Emperor's assumption of power will take p on July 23, 1890, and the government had be to consider plans for its celebration.

-On receipt of the news at Bahia of the change The receipt of the news at Baha of the change in the form of government consequent on the revolution, the president of the province and the municipal chamber declined to accept the new regime and decided to notify the public of Rio of their decision through the press. A telegram is said to have been sent on the 16th, but whether it was suppressed, or never sent, remains in doubt. It was never published by any of the Rio press.

-The Chilian minister has also received intructions to recognize the Brazilian republic.

-It appears from a local colleague that Visconde de Ouro Preto was not exiled by the government. He left for Europe, notwithstanding his destination is Hamburg and the season mid-winter, of his own free will.

--On the 20th the minister of justice dissolved the commission employed in the organization of a civil code, in consideration that for the future it will pertain to each state of the republic to regulate the civil rights of its citizens.

-A telegram dated Buenos Aires on the 20th —A felegram dated buends fine and signed José J. Biedma, salutes the provisional government in name of the people of Patagonia. With Patagonia endorsing the Brazilian republic, all doubts as to its safety should be allayed.

-The governments of the Argentine Republic and of Uruguay, through their representatives here, also recognized the Brazilian republic on the 20th. A manifestation was organized and Srs. Moreno and Vidal, the Argentine and Uruguayan ministers, addressed the procession from one of the windows of the national printing office.

-Upon the arrest of Sr. Silveira Martins at Sta. Catharina, by order of the government, on board the str. Rio Pardo, many of his friends endeavored to induce the captain of the steamer to resist, and turn back to Rio Grande, but he re-Sr. Silveira Martins made no objection to surrendering, but his friends left the steamer and returned to Rio Grande by the first opportunity. There is said to be great desatisfaction in Ric Grande over this arres

-It is a little puzzling, but doubtless it can be eadily explained readily explained. After the supposed attempt on the Emperor's life on July 15th last, the Portuguese colony of this city simply quarreled for precedence in offering congratulations to His Majesty and in affirming their faith in monarchical institutions. Now they are literally falling over each other in their haste to declare themselves republicans. Evidently consistency is a jewel rarely worn in Brazil !

-The new flag, adopted by a decree of the provisional government on the 19th inst., will resemble the old flag in its main features-a green field with a large yellow lozenge in the centre. The imperial coat of arms, however, will be subs The imperial coat of arms, however, will be substituted by a blue celestial sphere, placed in the centre of the lozenge, which will be crossed diagonally (descending to the right) by a white hand bearing the motto "Ondone e Progresso." The celestial field will be filled by 21 white stars, five of which in the lower section will be arranged to represent the "Southern Cross," and the remainder arranged about this constellation in their true astronomical order.

Provincial Notes

-The October receipts of the S. Paulo postoffice amounted to 14,008\$400 for the city and 35,-644\$060 for the rest of the province.

-The government has postponed the elections for senators in the states of S. Paulo and Rio de Ianeiro.

-It is proposed to change the names of a sufficient number of streets and squares in Santos to immortalize all the members of the new government.

-- According to the Diario Popular of S. Paulo of the 15th inst. there were at that time 80 republi-can journals in all Brazil, the majority being published in Minas and S. Paulo.

-The Provincia de S. Paulo has changed its title Several other journals having similar titles have followed suit. by any other name would smell as sweet."

-The October receipts of sugar and cotton at Pernambuco were as follows:

1880 1888 Sugar, bags 187,241 Cotton, sacks. 12,973

-Our provincial exchanges are so full of the republic that local news can find no resting place.
The rapidity with which the monarchists are going over to the republic is enough to drive even the tverage journalist wild.

-The ladies of Campinas, S. Paulo, turned out in red dresses and phrygian caps to welcome a republican leader on his arrival there. The cos-tume is a trying one to the fairest, but we have no doubt the Campinas ladies were equal to the ordeal.

-The Pará police report shows that from January 1 to August 31 there were 151 crimes recorded in that province, of which 8 were murders, 5 attempts to kill, 2 robberies, 56 thefts, 4 forgeries, 15 assaults with serious injuries and 33 with slight

-São Paulo has taken the lead in the matter o —Sao ratio has taken the lead in the matter of erecting a monument commemorating the organization of a republic in Brazil. A proposition to that effect made its appearance there on the 20th, and the papers of the following day announced the intention to place boxes at newspaper offices to receive popular donations.

THE POSITION OF COFFEE.

We have been favored by Mr. Anton Hvistendahi with his review of the position of coffee dated London, October 12th, and submit his views to the appreciation of the trade. Mr. Hvistendahl says: "Coming events generally cast their shadows before them, and what has transpired in the coffee trade in the early part of the season, the very first three months fully bears out the tuth and correctness of the views expressed in my last circular. (We printed extracts from this in our issue of July 29th last.—Eds. News). When I look to the evolutions in price, the movements in consuming markets, the reduction in stocks, or the attitude of of producers. I find full justification for the views I then enunciated.

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with short, all attempts to artificially depress prices of coffee by the old-fashioned methods will be found unavailing, unless supported by the action of producers.

"As Brazil is the principal producer of coffee, the really important question is: "What are the Brazilians going to do?" I stated in my last circular that they were masters of the situation. It was true then. It is equally true now. Are they likely to insist upon a higher level of price than any yet reached, or will they be content to let their coffee go at the price which a hand of hold speculators are now attempting to establish by selling coffee for delivery six months hence? I may be mistaken, but my impression is that they are more likely to require a higher price than a lower one, when they have realized what is the true position of coffee at the present moment. The position of coffee was markedly in their favor at the end of June, but it is much more strongly in their favor now. It may be useful to point out the changes which have taken place in the interval, and in order to give a full and complete view of the situation, I propose to show:

1.—The position of coffee in the United States, 2.—The position of coffee in Burnoe.

3.—The position of coffee in the United States, 2.—The position of coffee in the United States since December, 1888 and continues:

What naturally first attracts attention is the remarkable reduction in the stock of coffee in the United States will be supply the stock was 681,785 bags. At the end of June the stock was 681,785 bags. At the end of June the stock was 681,785 bags. At the end of June the stock was 681,785 bags. At the end of other sorts, but I know that shipments have taken place in the total loss of reserve in the United States in three months months to susumption on the 1st of October. But this is not all, the invisible supply has in the same period been reduced by 81,476 bags, so that the total loss of the position of the inport from Europe of the mark to say that America has drawn about 60,000 bags of

afloat is just sufficient to meet consumption week by week.

"Such, then is the position of coffee in the United States, and yet operators in New York are forthcoming who are prepared to sell Rio coffee No. 7, a quality differing but little from "fair channel," at 15 cents. per lb., to be delivered any month from January to May next year, just the period when the severest pinch will be felt!!"

A table of imports, stocks, etc., in Europe then follows and these observations:

"What is most striking in this table is the reduction in the stocks in the eight chief ports. It amounts to no less than 500,150 bags since the end of June, while the invisible supply simultaneously has diminished by 125,060 bags. The loss of reserve, in Europe, during the first three months of this season, thus tots up to 634,210 bags. But that is not all. Europe has bought very little coffee lately in Brazil. The quantity

afloat in to this date is very light; hence this reduction in stocks will go on throughout October and November, and in December as well, if European importers of cuffee do not make a rapid and complete change of from. If the present policy of abstention from buying be persevered in, we should see stocks in Europe, by the 1st of January, further reduced by 750,000 to 1,000,000 bags of coffee. I do not believe that the far seeing European operators in coffee—and they are not a few—will suffer such a state of things to come to pass. Already, & the moment of writing, the stock of coffee in Hamburg, the leading European market, is dangerously small; the stock in Haverwill rapidly melt, and London, as a new terminal market, acquiring more and more importance, can not afford to hold as small a stock as in previous-years. If European importers do not in November buy largely in Rio and Santos, we must be prepared to see a reduction in European stocks, which would bring them down to about 60,000 tons, or about one million bags of coffee. But what will happen if Europe should adopt the only sound policy, in 'my opinion, namely, ol buying Jargely in Brazil at the earliest opportunity? Why, then America would be left out in the cold, and would once more probably have to come to Europe for supplies in the vain attempt to coerce the Bazillans. When the producer, as is now the case, has control of the market, the consuming market which is first in the field will have a very great advantage over its competitor. On more than one occasion has America had to come to Europe for supplies in the vain attempt to core the Bazillans. When the producer, as is now the case, has control of the market, the consuming market which is first in the field will have a very great advantage over its competitor. On more than one occasion has America had to come to Europe for supplies of coffee, and they will have to do so again if they sell coffee for delivery in distant months which they have not got, in the hope or with the view of depressing mar

following:

"There is still a great divergence of opinion as to the actual out-turn of the crop (1889,00) now coming to market. Some place it as low as 3,750,000 bags, and that is the opinion of a very well informed house in New York. Others place it even lower, but the highest estimate that I have seen recently does not go beyond 4,500,000 bags likely to be exported from Rio and Santos. I, who am prepared to see extraordinarily high prices for eafter in the course of this season, and of opinion that such high prices will bring to the ports nearly all the coffee that is left in Brazil, in the Rio zone, sa well as from the Santos zone. For this reason, and for this reason only, I place my estimates of the coffee likely to be received at Rio and Santos as high as 2,250,000 bags at each port, viz: a total of 4,500,00 bags.

"As regards the Rio crop there is probably no one in the coffee trade with an unprejudiced mind that now believes in the estimate of 1,300,000 bags left over from the old crop. I have seen, not long ago, what purports to be an explanation of the correctness of this estimate, namely, that whereas in Rio coffee is prepared with "water," in Santos quite a different method is adopted, and that owing to the dry season very little coffee of new crop has arrived at Rio. Now, it so happens that friends of mine at the end of July wired for special information on this point to Rio, and the reply was that the receipts of new crop offee constituted about five-eights of the entire receipts them. "Since them no particular enqueries have been made, but it is clear that the explanation alluded to above is in no way satisfactory. In my circular issued in November last year I gave reasons for the opinion I held, namely, that the zone tributary to Rio was retrograding as a cafee producing district, and I now find that opinion more and more and more and more and the impact the imported labor is doing fairly well, and the emigrantis, chiefly Italians, will soon effectually replace the freedmen. In Rio most distinct

estimates are arrived at and Mr. Hvistendahl proceeds:
"Well what do these tables teach us? They show that as from 1st October, 1889 to 31st July, 1890, we may expect to receive at Rio and Santos 3,416,000 bags of coffee, compared with 5,346,787 bags of coffee, compared with 5,346,787 bags of coffee last year, but that is subject to the crops realizing together 4,500,000 bags, which is at the present moment a very doubtful question indeed. This means a deficiency from Brazil of 1,930,787 bags as from the 1st of October this year to 30th June, 1890, compared with corresponding period last year. In my last circular I showed that a Brazilian crop of 7,000,000 was required to sustain the present consumption of the world. We have thus before us a prospect of a deficiency of fully

2,000,000 bags, provided my estimates be realized.

"Before February next we cannot possibly receive any accounts of this (1890-91) crop that will be worth very much. We know as a positive fact that the first flowering has been very unsatisfactory. The second may be better, but the fruiting will be an open question until February. Even after that period the crop is subject to many vicisstudes. In the ordinary course of events, however, one would look for a fair-sized crop to follow such a small one as now is coming to market. The probability is that Rio will yield about 3,000,000 hags. If the next Brazilian crops do not exceed 6,500,000 bags, there will in any case not be sufficient for the consumption of the world, which is increasing year by year.

bags, there will in any case not be suntenent for the consumption of the world, which is increasing year by year, "Nothing but the certainty of an extraordinarily large Brazilian crop can produce any appreciable influence on price of coffee in a downward direction this season, whereas a prospect of a yield at or below the average would tend to put up prices to a level close upon that touched in 1873." Mr. Hvistendahl declares he has no information direct as to crops in countries other than Brazil, but quotes New York advices to show a general decrease in Central America and he enquiress if to the Brazilian, a further deficiency of 500.000 hags of other kinds be added, who can say to what price coffee may not, advance?

The general position of coffee is prelaced with a table organized partly from statistics of Messrs. Durring & Zoon, and partly organized by Mr. Hvistendahl himself. The table may be summarized as follows:

1880 July 1 Aug. 1 bags bags Sept. 1 bags Afloat for Europe and U. S. and stocks in Rio and Santos

823,531 879,359 977,585 1,061,854 Santos ... 823,531 879,359 977,505 1,000,050 Wisible and invisi-ble stock Europe and U. S ... 4.981,982 4,730,313 4.303,901 3,952,323

above, it reached 3.952,323 bags on October 1.6 last.

In conclusion Mr. Hvistendahl addresses some advice to Braziliaus, in which he deprecates the formation of syndicates, or "corners" by them to force up prices, but advocates resistence to huyers' views at anything under 20 cents per lb, for New York No. 7. He considers further that 28 cents would be a misfortune, if reached, but that 23—24 cents for fair Kio would be "in gentle but necessary curb put upon consumption."

RAILROAD NOTES

-The style of the D. Pedro II railway has heen changed to the Estrada de Ferro Central do Brazil

—At the general meeting of the shareholders of the Sant'Anna railway held on the 16th it was decided to sell the road to the Sapucahy company. The contract for the sale was signed on the tylt. The price is said to have been 4,500 shares of the latter company with 40\$ paid.

-On the 18th the governor of Rio de Janeiro of the four the governor of Rio de Janeiro sent to the minister of finance the suggestion offered by the State treasury that the general government reimburse the state for interest paid the cessionees of the D. Pedro II railway, which he canne government property, to the amount of 1,425,329\$596.

-The balance sheet of the Bahia and Minas railway, dated on May 31st last, shows among other assets:

Cost of Bahia section 142.4 kilom. 5,423,760\$000 Minas extension and surveys 991,143 o91 Fleet 223,023 890

And on the other side:

-A decree dated on the 9th inst. grants a privilege for 90 years and an interest guarantee of 6 per cent. for 30 years on a maximum capital of 37,000,000\$ for a railway from the banks of the liararé river, state of \$\mathbb{S}\$. Paulo, to Santa Maria da Bocca do Monte, Rio Grande do Sal. There are also specified two branches and two sub-branches; one from Imbitusa through Guarapuava to and along the Piguiry river to its junction with the Paraná, with a sub-branch from Guarapuava along the Iganssi to its moath; the other branch is from near Cruz Alta along the lighty Grande to the banks of the Uruguay. This is one of the strategical lines that at one time so, engrossed the attention of the authorities and the surveys for which were made at government expense by engineer João Teixeira Soares, who has now obtained the concession. As the favors are by the decree made subject to legislative approval, the railway is not likely to be built right away. vilege for 90 years and an interest guarantee of 6

LOCAL NOTES

-The bishop of Matto Grosso arrived here on the 20th and will shortly proceed to Rome

-The whole staff of so-called police "agents," or, in other words, detectives, has been dismissed by the authorities.

-Condessa d'Eu, the Princess Imperial, presented all the animals, etc., at her late residence to the zoological garden.

-One of the first results of the revolution of the 15th was the postponement of the great lot-tery drawing of the next day to the 22nd.

—Under the direction of two physicians a hydro-electrotherapic establishment, said to be very well furnished with all sorts of the necessary machinery, was recently inaugurated here.

It is said that it cost Visconde de Ouro Preto £1,000 to secure the str. Montevide's not touching at Bahia. A quantity of cargo had to be discharged, and a delay here occurred of some three hours.

-Mr. Theodor Simon, for some years manager of the Santos branch of the Banco Commercial of S. Parlo passed through here recently on his way to England, he having withdrawn from his connection with that bank.

-The minister of finance has ordered that what was left of the ball on Ilha Fiscal is to be sent to the National Museum. Rumor has it that the now famous stays will be confided to the care of the geological section.

-We must call the attention of our colleagues —We must can the attention of our coneagues to the fact that the official title of the American republic is The United States of America, not of North America. As a term of endearment the country is called "the States,"

-The officers of the 9th cavalry regiment have sked for the pardon of the convict in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, whose romantic marriage in jail, under sentence to imprisonment for life on a charge of murder, we not very long ago noticed.

-Although a government decree has settled the flag of the republic, still the organizers of the first attempt proudly by their invention on the Rua do Ouvidor. It has yellow and green stripes with a blue union ornamented with white stars, and is far from a happy combination.

-Sr. Collatino Marques de Souza is first in the field. He wants to build a dock between Praia field. He wants to build a dock between trata dos Lazaros and Ponta do Cajú, with certain favors from the government, of course, such as perpetual ownership for reclaimed land and 150 years privilege for the docks. Sr. Collatino's modesty angurs much for the future.

-On the 14th inst, the minister of agriculture refused the application of Augustus A. Nettleton renseu the application of Augustus A. Nettleton and Martinho Pinto Braga for an exclusive privilege for an express service, similar to the Adams Express Company of the United States. The minister recognized the utility of the idea, but not the necessity for a monopoly.

—A ball was given in honor of the Chilian officers on the evening of the 20th by the Asylum officers on the evening of the 20th by the Asylum of Unprotected (or needy) Children. We were under the impression, from the name, that this is a charatable and philanthropical institution, but must have been mistaken, or the ball is the most extraordinary thing ever heard of in the line of charity.

-We have no intention of precipitating matters, but merely suggest that instant orders be given for but merety suggest that instant orders be given tor the shooting—or exile at least—of the draughtsman of the Gazeta de Noticias, who has held up the cabinet officers to public derision by his so-called portraits. If we were caricaturated in so flagrant a manner—and were cabinet ministers—we would-have somebody's scalp, sure!

—One of our colleagues gives currency to an item of news which fills us with astonishment. He item of news which fills us with astonishment. He says that a telegram of 200 words was sent to the New York Hendid at a cost of 10,000\$. If our arithmetic is not at fault, this means a cost of 50\$, or \$2,72\$, a word! As the regular cable rate is \$\$000 a word, we are puzzled to know how our colleague manages to make it nearly 13 times larger. larger

—Sr. Valentim Magalhães, a prominent literary character, recently made a violent attack upon the deposed Emperor and brought a wasp's nest about his ears. Some one published the article in the Noroidades and with it a poem written by the same author for recitation by an actor at his benefit something over a year ago, which poem was very landatory of the monarch. Sr. Magalhães makes a decidedly lame explanation in the Novidades, and instead of manfully acknowledging his breach of propriety, invokes his past record as a republican. That record, it would appear, was not conspicuous for consistency, and is not now marked by good taste. -Sr. Valentim Magalhães, a prominent literary

-On the 15th inst. a woman who had practised On the 15th inst. a woman who had practised fortune-telling, died and was buried at the expense of neighbors, as she was supposed to be a pauper. The police were called in by her servant on the 18th who wished to remove her belongings, and upon instituting a search the authorities discovered, concealed in rags, under heaps of rubbish, etc., two bags fall of sovereigns and a number scattered about, a deposit book with the government savingshank showing over 3,000\$ deposited, and two bills of the Banco do Brazil representing 22,000\$. The deceased "beggai" had no known heirs and the funds are deposited by the judicial authorities.



-It is said that Sr. Revy has been relieved from all further service to Brazil. And that famous dam is not finished yet!

The number of "national hymns" already on the market shows the fecundity of the soil for this kind of product. If potatoes could be produced as easily Brazil would indeed be a favored land.

-It is decreed that the new postage stamps shall contain the arms of the republic—a celestial sphere contain the arms of the republic—a celestial sphere containing the "southern cross," astronomically arranged—surrounded by the words "Republica dos Estados Unidos do Brazil."

-The young fool Adriano Augusto do Valle, who fired off a revolver on the night of July 15th as the Emperor's carriage was passing, and was indicted for attempted assassination, was acquitted before a jury on the 23rd inst. on the first count.

-In regard to the statement now going the rounds of the press to the effect that the United States government has offered to loan Brazil all the money she wants, we can say that it is too absurd for even a contradiction. The Washington government has no authority to loan money.

-The dangerous character of the army was exposed in these columns on July 5th, 1885, when, quoting from the minister of war, it was shown to consist of "30 generals, 7.436 officers and 13,500 private soldiers." The proportion of soldiers was too great and made the officers restless.

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—The local press does not seem altogether agreed as to the effect of the abolition law of May, 1888, upon the revolution of November, 1889. A majority seem to consider that the latter was the natural consequence of the former from a liberal reason—slavery had "bolstered up" the monarchy and once that was withdrawn a fall was certain. The Novidades alone claims for the planters, whose discontent aroused by the abolition law was only partly satisfied by the "aid to agriculture," that it was the withdrawal of their support which had been on previous occasions extended the Crown under similar circumstances, that caused the revolution, and our colleague now suggests that the Treasury investigate as to the total balance to be advanced agriculture under the Ouro Preto contracts with the banks and pay over this amount immediately, which it may be used in extending aid to the planters. The outlook for the minister of finance is not promising, if within the first week of the republic a regular run is to be made on the resources of the Treasury.

DEATH.

NICOLLS.—Oct. 9, at sea, from yellow fever, on passage home from the Pacific, Commander Jasper E. T. Nicolls, R.N., commanding H.M.S. Cormorant (Telegraphic.)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, English service, recognizing the discomfort and possible danger of attending the morning service during the hot season, has resolved to preach every Sabbath evening also, at 7;30. The regular ser-vices will continue to be conducted as formerly.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-On the 18th the Banco do Brazil deposited in the Treasury 11,250,000\$ in gold, against which it has asked for the right to issue currency.

-The organization of banks received no check by the change in the form of government. The Banco das Classes Laboriosas (Bank of the Luboring Classes) is the last one offered the public. The proposed capital is 3,000,000\$ in shares of 50\$ each and a scheme for a semi-annual drawing of shares with premiums is a feature of the new bank.

-The Fornal do Commercio on the 22nd men —The Yornal do Commercio on the 22nd men-tions a report that by initiative of a student at the Military Academy the national army will organize a subscription, the product of which is to be em-ployed in paying a part or the whole of the foreign debt. The project has been taken up generally; public employes and private individuals agreeing to contribute.

—Decree No. 10,433 dated on November 9th and published in the Diario Official of the 20th grants an interest guarantee of 6 per cent. for 25 years to Messrs. Haupt & Co. of this city on a capital of 9,750,000\$ to be employed in 10 central factories for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol. Of these factories five will, be established in the province of Bahia, two in Pernambuco and one each in Maranham, Espirito Santo and Minas Geraes.

-It is certainly a mistake on the part of some of —It is certainly a mistake on the part of some of the banks to post an official rate and then refuse money offered. It merely starts criticism and advances no interest of the nation. If a bank fixes 27½ as its rate, the directors have no right to inquire why money is brought there in preference to other institutions, nor is it business to quote this rate merely because a thousand pounds or so is done over the counter. The official published rates have been delusive for the whole of the weck past, and however much they may mystify outsiders, those in contact with the market know that they do not show at what rates business could be done. do not show at what rates business could be done.

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EXCHANGE.

commercial exchange. The Banco Nacional maintains rates at 277116
—2715 on London, bankers and head office respectively.
Rates at the other banks are somewhat nominal. Commercial sterling is quoted at 275. The market is said to be somewhat firmer, under the considerable clearances, 100,000 bags, of coffee on Saturday, but a part, at least, of the exchange against this is already done.

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100	Banco Lavoura e Commercio	53
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MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee. – Almost immediately after our last report free telegraphic service was resumed and, to judge from results, the news for coffee from consuming markets must have been very cheering. The basiness done during the week probably exceeded 150,000 bags, which in connection with the continued small supply, was quite sufficient to enable brokers to advance quotations on the 22nd by 4 0-600 x 1per arorba, at which advance the market is very frun and holders are not likely to be yet satisfied with it. As the exchange market has shown little change the gold cost is advanced to the full extent of the currency advance in Wio. We are commencing to find weak spots in statistics again; more coffee has been shipped tent of the currency advance in Rio. We are commencing to find weak spots in statistics again: more coffee has been shipped since July 1st than has arrived since that date, while stock is about unchanged. As recent purchases are shipped the difference in figures is likely to become very marked, unless an increased supply serves to cover it over for the time Receipts show some increase, and as this is in the receipts by the railway, we infer that they are likely to show a further increase during the coming week. Stocks for safe this moming are probably under 200.00 lags.

Shipments since our last report have been:

21,813 hags for the United States

24,655 in Europe

23,843 hags for the United States

24,655 c. Cape of Good Hope

Elsewhere

50,642 bags. For the same time the daily foreign clearances at the custom house amount to:

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Rio Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York

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Imports.

Imports.

Brokers again report a fair business doing. All excitement in consequence of the revolution here has past, and Rio, so far as business is concerned, has entirely resumed the even tenour of its way. In Flour there has been little doing, but quotations for some qualities are advanced and the market is reported to be steady. Receipts of pine are a considerable quantity of White from New York and two cargoes of Swedish; the former has been sold and also the lot of Baltimore referred to in our last; the Swedish Cargoes are on order. Receipts of Kerosene are considerable; the market remains, however, from and is even quoted a little higher. Land is unchanged and from. Indian Corn is again lower and the market is very flat; a very large quantity stagation control as heading for our port at the Fiver Plate. Rice remains as at date of our last and Codfish also, is in about the same condition. Receipts are small, but new Canada fish is expected. dition. Receipts are small, but new Canada fish is expected any day and the market is without animation pending its arrival.

Flour .- Receipts since our last report have been ;

Sales and withdrawals for the same time are only about 2,000 brls. and stock in first hands at;

15,000 brls. American
2,500
7, Trieste

17,500 brls.

Brokers report the market quiet, but steady, at the following quotations:

Trieste, SSSF | 14\\$250-14\\$500 |
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Swedish Pine.—The M. Research breacht 178 doz. from Oscarshama, the Yacta 965 doz from Lamvig and this Nergya yo doz. from Hussim, all to declies. The supply has been very free of late, and red deals are quoted at \$\$5000-39\$\$600 per doz. excording to assurtment; white, nomine.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing new.

Kerosene.—Receipts are about \$1,000 cases per E. L. Maybory ond Not White from New York. Brokers report the market firm at \$\$5000-\$\$570 sep cr case.

Lard.—Receipts are 500 kegs per E. L. Maybory from New York and 1,500 per 170 right for from Baltimore. The market is from at 500 - 470 ts per the for box and \$\$500 ts at \$\$100 per 180 per 1

retail

Bran.—No receipts and quotations both for River Plate
and city mills are quite unchanged, viz: \$\$400-\$\$500 per
bag for the former and \$\$500-\$\$700 for the latter.

Rosin.—The market is unchanged at \$5000-\$1000 per
bil as to marks. Receipts 725 brls. per E. L. Mayberry and

Principa.

Turpentine. - Quotations are reduced to 440-465 rs. per kilogramme. Receipts 515 cases

Indian Corn—Receipts are 1,538 bags per Rio from the River Plate. The market is very flat with River Plate corn in good condition quoted at 38000-38500 and native at 3100-43500 per bag. We are likely to have considerable supplies again before long from the River.

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Hay.—Receipts are 2,691 bales per Unify from Rosario to dealers, who have finally reduced quotations to 60—65 rs, per kilogramme at which the market continues flat.

Cement.—The Glorin from London brought 4,772 bris and 250 bils German are also arrived German and French are quoted somewhat higher, but British remains unchanged are quoted somewhat higher, but British remains unchanged \(\frac{1}{2}\sigma \text{birth}\) is finish \(\frac{6}{7}\cdot \cdot \sigma \text{7}\sigma \text{birth}\) is finish \(\frac{6}{7}\cdot \cdot \sigma \text{5}\sigma \text{birth}\) is finish \(\frac{6}{7}\cdot \cdot \sigma \text{5}\sigma \text{birth}\) is finish \(\frac{6}{7}\cdot \cdot \sigma \text{birth}\) is the simple standard in \(\frac{6}{7}\cdot \sigma \cdot \sigma \text{birth}\) is the simple standard in \(\frac{6}{7}\cdot \sigma \cdot \sigma \text{birth}\) is the simple standard in \(\frac

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6 NOV. 21. Bankanos-Br ble Harry Buschman; 528 tons; Wilburbullast. — Nor bk Gója; 351 t-us; Juell: do. Nor bk Schem; 519 tons; Petersen; do. Coal .- Receipts for the week are: Coal.—Receipts for the week are: 1.884 tons per Hervales, from Cardiff 1.810 Lizaic Rest, do 1.738 "W G. Russell, from Newport 1.412 "Gandstone, from Liverpool 934 "Wm. H. Fresdon, from Blaimere. The cargo of American is to the gas company. Rice.—Receipts are very small, and the market is firm. Brokers quote Kangeon at 9800—8800, and other qualities at 7800—7800, the higher prices probably representing the market. — Nor bk Sichem; 519 tons; Petersen; do. NOV. 22. FALMOUTH F. O.—Ger lug Emilie Hessenmuller; 310 tons; Walm; 11,000 salt hides. market. Codfish.—Receipts are some hundreds of cases. Norwegian per Hambar g. Dealers quote to-day tubs at 17\$000−22\$000, and Norwegian cases at 17\$000−163\$000. Suck is about 17,000 packages. One, or more cargoes of Canada fish are near by, and purchasers are waiting their arrival. Market remains dail. PERNAMBUCO. PERNAMBUGO. From Mears, Henry Forster & G& Market Report, dated November 14th. November 14th. The properties of the southern provinces so that entires of large defound for the southern provinces so that entires of large defound for the Switz Plate, there is but little left for export to the United States or United Kingdom, for which holders ask 9d to 1s 6d above buyers ideas. Since our last, one cargo of Goyannas and two of Rio Grandes have been purchased for North America. Goyannas. 118 2d, paid Good bratos. 11 6 do Rio Grandes. 10 7 asked, 84% guar mutual No. 10–138 9d, Liverpool quay terms. For Halifax 1½d—3d more. ore. ock 1,000 tons. One cargo, 400 tons, Goyannas loading. Shipments to date: Totals... tons 1,105 13,326 Shipments coastwise and to River Plate from 1st September to date 14,085 tons. to date 14,005 tons. FEREGITS. Advanced to 27s 6sl hence and 35s from Rio Grande to the United States, at which vessels were chartered. A very light demand caused a drop to soe hence and 25s from Rio Grande, which are to-day's rates. By steam 17s 6sl to United States or United Kingdom; cotton 3/sl and 5%. PARA'. PARA'. lesses, Singlehurst, Brocklehurst & Co. write under date of November 7th. of Newcouler 7th. Runar, —Arrivals have again been inselerate during the three weeks classed since our last report, the entries in the continuous control of the continuous of a good demand prices have advanced to 3-foop per kilo, for fine bland rubber and processes, the last transactions in universe inbler having been increased to a story of the control of the co Stock on 17th ulto... tons 494 Entries since then to date ..., 1,190 Less shipments to Europe: per Auselm ... tons 65 per Auselm ... tons 65 per Allangeme. ... 439 do United Senses: pure Hangemen. ... 143 a... Advance ... 156 a... Augustne. ... 315 ,, 1,442 Stock, 7th November, 1889; Cocoa. Prices have given way in spite of smaller arrivals; last transactions having taken place at 385 and 380 reis, per kilo. SHIPPING NEWS. ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. NOVEMBER 18. LONDON—Swell by Cherta; 625 tons; Meyer; 54 ds; sundries to J. H. Bellamy & Co. LAURVIG—Nor bk Jorga; 471 tons; Jacobsen; 57 ds; pine to order. to order. Hata no SAL—Port lug. *Taven Alberto*; 430 tons: Molledo; 34 ds: salt to C. Abranches & Co. Rosano—Br bk. *Unify*; 450 tons: Saunders; 26 ds: hay to order. NOV. 19. Liverroot. -Br bk. Gladstone; 1,057 tons; Heybinn; 54 ds; coal to Watson, Ritchie & Co.; CARDIFF—Amer shin Herviles; 1,215 tons; Cann; 47 ds; coal to Messageries Maritimes. or orssagenes startimes. —Br bk //fazie Rose; 1,050 tons; Vaughan; 53 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co. Hustan —Dan bg /Ferjar, 226 tons; Jaspersen; 68 ds; pine to Chr. Heelsher & Co.

NOV. 20.

MONE—Amer lug Wm. H. Fredson; 651 tons; Nicker94 ds; coal to Gas Co.

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New York—Amer bk Edward L. Mayber rp; 654 tons;
Knight; 63 ds; sandhies to Berla & Co.

Orotro—Port bk Quiteria; 520 tons; Costa: 45 ds; sandries
to C. Abranches & Co.

MacKo—Nor lik Maria; 207 tons; Mathesen; 20 ds; salt to
Lopes Faceto & Co.

NOV. 22. New V-nx - Amer by Neat White; 523 tons; Elwell; 62 ds; kerosene to Phipps Brothers & Co. NOV. 23. Baltimore via Bahia—Amer lug *Priscilla*; 612 tons; Mc. Clean; 6 ds; flour to Okell, Mouño & Wilson. DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN PESSELS.

Pelotas-Ger bg Friederich; 157 tons; Hetmuller; same cargo NOV, 200.

SAVANNAI—Nor bk Ellistf; 419 tous, Nielsen; ballast S. Francisco do Set.—Swed bg Siri; 230 tous; Mablimberg; do.

NOVEMBER 18.

	Wahn; 11,000 salt hides. SANDY HOOK—Amer ship Louise ballast.	iana; 1,364 t	ons; Oli
9	ballast. Pensacola—Nor bk Einar Tam hansen; do.		
	BARBADOS — Br lug Latona; 282 to	t: do.	lo.
	NOV. 23. JAMAICA—Nor bk Westfold; 500 t		
	BARRADOS - Nor by Vacrencer: 2	r tone Apror	sen boll
	Nor bg Roskva; 243 tons: K Bahla-Ger bg J. M. Bunck; Mie Paranaguá-Nor bg Lillesand; N	edbrodt; sundr lielsen; do.	ies
	NOV. 24.	6 tons; Olsen;	ballast.
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	Nor bk Hassel; Nor lug Alrana;	do do	
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	- Ger str <i>Isis</i> proceeded on her v 18th. - Br ship <i>Orissa</i> , bound for Faln		
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	and Swed bg Siri, matte, S. Fr. Plate, 13% reals. Ger bg J. M.	ncisco do Su Bunck, cargo	and Ri
	to Pernambuco, 250 rs. per bag. Grande do Sul, 200 rs. per 15 kilo	and thence, s	ugar to
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Northumbria	Liverpool	
Ophir	San Nicolas	
Pioneer	Cardiff	
Prince Louis	Liverpool	
Paulina	Freiderichstad	t 4 Oct
Perseverance	Cardiff	
Professor Tordenskjold	Brunswick	
Puritan	Richmond	2 Oct
Rose C	Rosario	
Rozella Smith	Brunswick	14 Sept
Rossignol	Cardiff	
Reciprocity	Cardiff	12 Oct
Reform	Newport	18 Oct
Cussell	Liverpool	
Sigrid	Dram	30 Sept
Shistria	Liverpool	29 Oct.
San Carios	Newcastle	5 Sept
Therese	Pensacola	
Triumpho	Oporto	12 Oct
l'obique	Cardiff	
Casmanian	Cardiff	
Virginia L. Stafford	Rosario	26 Oct
cephyr	Gaspe	
ARRIVALS OF FOREIG	GN STEAME	RS.

NAME	WHERKFROM	CONSIGNED TO
	Santos 18h	E. Johnston & C
		do
		Karl Valais & C
		Norton, M'w &C
	Canant and 3120	Royal Mail C. Transatlantico
Omba Br		Wilson Sons & C
	Wellington and	do do
	Bordeaux* red	Mess. Maritimes
Rio Gr		E. Johnston & C
Hamburg Gr	Hamburg* 27d	do
	Havre* 27d	F. Mazon
	Liverpool* 34d	Norton, M'w &C
Sirius Br		do
Berenice Aust	Santos 23h	J. Bradshaw & C
Olinda Gr	Rosario* 16d	E. Johnston & C
	Desterro Gr Savona Gr Poitou Fr ^a Horrox Br Atrato Br	Desterro Gr Savona Gr Poit.u Fr' do 2th Horrox Br do 10th Atrato Br Gittá di Roma Itl Genosa' 2td Gunda Br Runpehu Br Fortugal Fr Kito Grug Gr V. de Bahia Fr Lassel Br Sirius Br Derenice Aut Santos 2th

DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
Nov. 18	Iris Gr	Hamburg*	Same cargo
18	Donati Br	Pernambuco	Sundries
	Montevideo Gr	Hamburg	do
	Desterro Gr	do*	do
21	Ruapehu Br	London	do
	Poiton Fr	Marseilles*	do
	Atrato Br	Southampton*	do
	Rio Gr	Hamburg*	do
	Oruba Br	Valparaiso*	do
		River Plate	do
	Cittá di Roma Itl	do	do
	Serapis Br	Sta. Lucia	Ballast
22	North Anglia Br	do	do
	Catania Gr	Santos	Sundries
	Strabo Br	Santos	do
	Szechenyi Aust	do	do
	Horrox Br	New York	Coffee
	Chatham Br	Porto Alegre*	Sundries
24	Barden Tower Br	Santos	do

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Calling at in	iterm	ediate p	orts.	
FOREIGN SAI RIO DE J	LIN	G VES EIRO, I	SELS IN VOVEMBE	THE PORT OF ER 25th, 1889.
NÄME	TONNAGE	ENTERED	WHERE	CONSIGNER
American				
sp Eureka	1996	Nov. 8	S. Frans'co	I. Moore & C
sp Hercules	1215	13	Cardiff	F. B. M. Topin
lugW. H. Fredson	651	20	Baltimore.	Gas Co.
bg Ned White	553	20	New York.	Berla & C
lug Priscilla	612	23	Baltimore	I. Moore & C F. B. M. Topin Mess. Maritimes Gas Co. Berla & C Phipps Bros. & C Okell, M. & Wil'n
British sp Trojan				And the second second
sp Trojan sp Anna Holland bk Thomliebank. sp Newman Hall	1595	Oct. o	New York Mossoró Glasgow,	Monteiro, H. & C To order
bk Thornliebank.	405	14	Glasgow	Watson, R. & C
sp Bidston Hill .			Newport	D. Pedro II R. R. W. Ritchie & C
sp Bidston Hill lug Caledonia sp Annot Lyle bk Cynosure	384	27	Mossoró Liverpool	W. Ritchie & C To order W. Ritchie & C To order W. Ritchie & C
bk Cynosure	1240	29	Ardroven	W. Ritchie & C
bk Nort'n Empire	950	30	Ardro-san Liverpool	W. Ritchie & C
sp Bidston Hill lug Caledonia sp Annot Lyle bk Cynosure bk Nort'n Empire sp LizzieC Troop bk Bolivia sp Algoma bk Erycina bk Rokewood	878	INOV 1	New York. Rangoon	Durivier & C
sp Algoma	1183	2		To order Norton, M'w & C L. C. Pacheco & C
bk Erycma bk Rokewood	877	3	Swansea	J. C. Pacheco &C
bk Siddartha	463 1366 398	7	Swansea Mossoró S. Nicolas Cardiff Swansea Baltimore	J. C. Pacheco &C To order Alvares P. & C Mess. Maritimes
sp Merioneth	1300	13	Cardiff	Mess Maritimes J. C. Pacheco &C
bk Campanero sp W. G. Russell	272 1248	15	Baltimore	Levering & C
sp W. G. Russell	1248	17	Newport	Levering & C D. Pedro II R.R
bk Unity bk Lizzie Ross bk Gladstone	420 1050 1059	10	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
bk Gladstone	1059	19	Liverpool	D. Pedro H. R. R. I. de Souza & C. Wilson Sons & C. Watson, R. & C.
Danish		0		
lug Ignatz Brown bg Freya	226	Nov. 19	Husum	L. de Carvalho &C C. Hecksher & C
French				Taranga Taranga
sp A. D. Bordes. sp Mentana	2330	Nov. 14	Newcastle.	Wilson Sons & C Wilson Sons & C
German bk Elise Both				Wason Sons & C
sp Shakspeare bk Hen Butel	399 877	Oct. 4	Liverpool	P.S. Nicolson &C
bk Hen Butel	507	Nov. 7	Rangoon	P.S. Nicolson &C In distress C. Hecksher & C
bk Madre Rosa. Norwegian bk Franciska by Rio	712			In distress
bk Franciska	781	Sept 22		
		Oct. 10	Rangoon S. Nicolas.	Watson, R. & C K. Valais & C W.Guimarães &C
bk Norwood	1587	14	Brunswick. Cardiff	W. Guimarães &C Lage & Filhos
bk Arica	323 1587 621 271 210	20	Macáo	Lage & Filhos To order C. W. Gross & C P. Bernardes & R. Ferraz Sob. & C H. Stoltz & C C. Hecksher & C To order J. Moore & C
bg Josva	271	21	Gefle Macáo Rangoon	C. W. Gross & C
bk Hassel	520	26	Rangoon	Ferraz Sob. & C
bg Taritta	28=	26 28 29 Nov. 2	Antwerp	H. Stoltz & C
bg Lodsen	296	Nov. 2	Zarate	To order
bk Sylphide	285 391 396	5 6	Zarate Rosario Leith	J. Moore & C J. C. Pacheco & C L. Camuyrano
lug Álrana	396	6	S. Nicolas.	L. Camuyrane
bk Arica lug Zens bg Josva bk Hassel bk Cap bg Taritta bg Lodsen bk Sylphide lug Alrana lug Alrana lug Lekna bk Veranda bk Prince Victor.	197	8	S. Pedro	Ferraz Sob. & C
bk Prince Victor.	197 388 1055 296	15	Cardiff	C. Hecksher & C
bg Solveig	296	10	Macáo	Ferraz Sob. & C
bk Prince Victor. bg Solveig bk Josva bg Maria Portngnese bk Novo Silencio bk Margarida bls Sultana lng Joven Alberto bk Quiteria Sweedish lng Emmanuel	207	20	Macáo	J. Moore & C J. C. Pacheco & C J. C. Pacheco & C L. Camuyrano Ferraz Sob. & C C. Hecksher & C Lage & Irmão Ferraz Sob. & C C. Hecksher & C Lopes Faceiro & C
bk Novo Silencio	350	Oct. 22	Oporto	LAGG
bk Margarida	368	28	Oporto	J. A. G. Santos V. Pinto & C V. Pinto & C C. Abranches & C C. Abranches & C
lug Joven Alberto	444 430	Nov. 1	Oporto	V. Pinto & C
bk Quiteria	520	20	Oporto	C. Abranches &C
	205	Oct	Manadin	
bk Activ	295	OCI. 4	Marseilles .	Karl Valais & C

FOREIGN MARKETS

From Messrs Yames Cook & Co's. Market Report, dated Loudon, October 23rd.

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-	Imports, for nine months;			
		1887	1888	188g
	Holland tons	36,411	23,935	43,011
2	Antwerp,	21,167	24,496	27,011
	Hamburg,	75,100	78,100	85,850
	Bremen,	8,092	6,670	5,840
Š	Trieste,	22,441	17,351	27,625
	Copenhagen,	2,897	2,821	3,588
	France,	83,393	81,062	98,075
	Total Continent tons	269,501	234,435	201,000
	Great Britain,	48,215	40,200	46,626
	Total Europe tons	317,716	274,635	338,526
	Six ports of U.S,	144,486	154,035	
		144,400	154,055	167,838
	Total tons	462,202	428,690	506,364
	Stocks, September 30th:			
	Holland tons	42,107	17,355	20,267
	Antwerp,	9,500	6,000	6,000
	Hamburg ,,	24,000	14,900	16,200
	Bremen,	537	660	1,034
	Trieste,	6,130	3,765	5,755
	Copenhagen	1,412	1,206	1,235
	France,	42,642	24,206	34,856
	Total Continent tons	126,328	68,092	0
	Great Britain	23,414	10,605	85,347
	,,	*314.4	10,005	20,178
	Total Europe tons	149,742	78,697	105,525
	Six Ports of U. S,	33,402	12,646	21,636
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	Total tons	183,144	91,343	127,161
	Deliveries for consumption	n, for nine	months:	
	France, consumption tons		49,217	45,500
	do export	45,538	37,637	37,831
	Other continental ports. ,	172,332	182,187	192,276
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<i>(</i> -		265, 168	269,041	275,607
		10,002	10,705	9,798
-	do half exports ,,	13,131	16,960	11,747
	Total Europe tons	288,303	296,706	297,152
	United States,	113,141	159,247	162,415
	Total tons	— <u> </u>		
		401,444	455,953	459,567
- 1	do in eight months ,,	377,152	391,018	404,037
		33,962	51,733	56,350
	do in Sept,	24,292	64,935	55,530
	SUGAR Since the public	ation of I	Mr. Licht's es	timate of
	the beet crop, returning a pro	obable viel	d of 2.170.000	tons the
	market has experienced an a	lmost con	tinuous declin	a closing
	with sellers for prompt deli-	very at 11.	s 1 ldd f o b	and in
. 1	second runnings considerable	sales hav	c been made t	, and III

the beet crop, returning a probable yield of 3,170,000 tons, the molech has experienced an idinase continuous decline, closing make the superienced probable of the continuous continuous decline, and in second runnings considerable soles have been as a sole of the beet toot authorities however estimate the crops at 300,000 tons less than this.

For cane descriptions, which have suffered a further decline of 1st 647–2st, there has been very fittle enquiry, crystallized via the continuous cont

Imports, for nine mor	nths:			
U-111	tons	1887 1,350 136,434 894,320 896,595	1888 1,655 150,358 915,082 830,781	1889 1,165 133,893 928,811 808,922
Total	ons I,	,928,699	1,897,876	1,872,791
Holland. France do beet. Great Britain (raw) Four ports, U. S.	tons	23.837 31,457 61,364 179,000 106,740	7,279 28,842 40,173 181,000 56,276	1,070 16,015 41,799 155,000 32,773
Total	ntion	402,398	313,570 months :	246,657
Gt. Brit. four ports (raw) United States	tons	310,924 655,000 882,124	290,466 705,000 818,457	260,274 677,000 801,894
Total	ons r	,848,048 653,348 194,125 201,495 194,700	1,813,923 1,593,154 245,877 226,631 220,769	1,739,168 1,587,719 226,448 158,364 151,449

STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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	sent	Interes		OVINCIA	L FU	And Services	DEBT	S.		20,000,00	13,000,00	3,472,	Commercial do Rio de	In .	40	108 00 60 00 255 00	0
	ount +	payable	96		nces	Nominal value	Last	sale	Closing quotations	1,000,00 20,000,00 80,000,00	0 12,800,00	0 2,168,0	do 2 series Commerciantes Commercio do 2 series Constructor do Brazil		80 200	78 000 40 000 210 000	0 72 00 0 44 000 0 250 000
	7,900\$ 9,200	Jan.—Ju	6- ily 6-	Amazonas		=				20,000,00 2,000,00	0 3,649,38	0 140,8	O Delcredere	8 000 - July	9 200	48 000 210 00 285 000	9 47 000 - 50 000
	6,300 0,800	=	-	Ceará	••••	1 - 1 - 1	81	- 1	*	2,000,00 8,000,00 1,000,00	0 6,224.00	0 1,020,0	Industria Nacional	8s-Nov.	89 610	110 out 55 out 198 out	0
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Amour		Interest payable	Rate %	Banks		Nominal value	Last sa.	<u> </u>	Closing quotations	3,000,000 2,000,000 2,000,000	200,000\$ 750,000 200,000 200,000	29.4413 294.797 25.048 10.000	Argos Flumineuse	15 000 July 89 800 July 89	20.F 250 10	19\$000 406 000 9 000	
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Capital	Cap		Reserve fund	Сотрані	rs	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	1,000,000	2:0,000 1:0,000 2:00,000	9.647 10.431 11,413	Prosperidade União Com. dos Varegistas. Vigilancia	2 000 - July 89	20 20 10	42 000 18 000 40 000 9 500	
£625,000 5,000,000			50,000	Amazon Steam Na	wigation	us 3d—June 89	£12 108	97\$500					MISCELLA			9 3001	
673,400 3,000,000	4,00		12,525\$ 20,954 —	Brazileira de Nave Nacional de Nave S. João da Barra e Transatlantica	Campos.	7 000 - July 89		305 000 305 000 125 000 85 000	340\$000	Capital	Capita! paid up	Reserve fund	Companies	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Lust C	losing quotations
				Activities and the second	MILLS	5.	7	03 000	701000	400,000	400,000\$	-	Agre. Coloniz. de Vassour.is		200\$		
Capital	Capi	ital R	eserve fund	Companie	s	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	7,000,000 785,000 1,500,000	7,000,000 785,000 300,000	45.754* 3.947	Cant, e Viação Fluminense Carruagens Fluminense Commercio e Lavoura		200	98\$000 - 195 000 40 000	
650,000 40,000	7.7 (E)		21,539\$	Alliança		8\$000—July 69		roo†uoo		150,000	150,000 4,000,000 200,000	=	Commercio e Industria Cordo alha Docas D. Pedro II Elevador e Fabr. de Chumbo		200	170 000	
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