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Rio de Janeiro, December 1st. 1891.

WE are now in the first month of summer, and in view of the bad influence of dirty streets on the healthfulness of the city, the sanitary authorites should at once take steps sanitary authorites should at once take steps to have them put in order. Not only should the broken pavements be mended, but measures should be adopted to stop much of the heavy traffic which causes so much damage, the drains should be cleaned and flushed, the streets should be thoroughly cleaned, and the tearing down of old buildings should be stopped. Much of the dirt in the streets comes from these reconstructions. Then, too, something should be done to stop the waste of water in order to insure a good and uniform supply to the whole population, and something should whole population, and something should be done to have the streets watered. We do not believe that watering the streets is unhealthful, and even if it were it is cer-tainly less hurtful than the disease-infected dust which is blown about by every breeze. We have thus far had very favorable weather, and there are good reasons for believing that a proper observance of the most ob-vious sanitary precautions will keep the city free of epidemic this year. As the people have shaken themselves free of the parasttes which had taken possession of the city hall, why would it not be good policy to invite some of the leading property-holders and professional men to take charge of muni-cipal affairs just to see what they can do for the welfare and good name of this city?

The political situation in Brazil is cer-tainly an enigma. We hardly know whether to take it seriously, or not. In a little over two years we have seen the counhttle over two years we have seen the country a monarchy, a dictatorship, a republic, a dictatorship again, and then a legal republican government again. In every other country in the world such changes could not have been accomplished without conflicts and bloodshed; here they have been accomplished not only without bloodshed, but altowed without a protest. Everychange but almost without a protest. Every change has been followed by floods of congratula-tory telegrams and adhesions; every government has enjoyed popular manifestations of approval; every executive and minister overthrown has been discarded with as overtnown has been uscarded with as little ceremony, and feeling as one would employ in throwing away an old coat. Might is right every time! Can such a situation be treated seriously? Have we at last discovered the true solution of political controversies in this policy of non-resistance? Or must we believe that Brazil is a ance? Or must we believe that Dazil is a country as yet without any fixed political principles, without courage and without patriotism? Surely someone must have believed in the monarchy and most have been attached to the Emperor! There must have been ardent republicans also who were deeply hurt at the *coup d'etat* of the 3rd of November, and the now overthrown dictator must have had some warm personal friends who in the inmost depths of their hearts resented the reaction of the 2 grd of November. But where are they and what have they done? Rio Grande alone is on record for prompt resistance to the second dictatorship. The naval officers in this dictatorship. The naval officers in the capital are also on record for resistance

soon as the situation permitted organization soon as the situation permitted organization and insured success.

But, almost without exception, the people have been silent and apathetic and their official representatives have promptly and enthusiastically endorsed every change. And not only this, they attempted to reproduce within the limits of their authority, the situation and measures characterizing the central government. The declaration of martial law in this capital on November 3rd led to many repressive measures which the dictator's government considered necessary for its protection. These measures were intended only for the cities of Rio de Janeiro and Nictheroy, but they were enforced throughout the whole country, and without even the formality of they were enforced throughout the whole country, and without even the formality of declaring martial law. Arbitrary arrests were made, newspapers closed and passports demanded—and this without warrant of law, and without suspending the regular processes of law. And at this moment we see many states seeking to depose their governors, simply because President Deodoro was compelled to resign in the national capital. The whole movement would be a lung larce were it not so prophetic of farce were it not so prophetic of by. It shows us not only how ignorbuge farce were it not so prophetic of tragedy. It shows us not only how ignorant of p-public representive government the Brazilian people really are, but also how ready they are to act on the most absurd of theories and the most dangerous of experiments. These purely arbitrary occurrences, untations of the acts of an arbitrary central authority, will have a tendency to extend further, and will certainly end some day in absolute anarchy. The only safeguard against such a result is the supremacy of absolute anarchy. The only safeguard against such a result is the supremacy of the law, which, we regret to say, does not yet exist.

It has always been our opinion, which we have frankly expressed on every occa-sion, that Brazil is wholly unprepared for we have frankly expressed on every occasion, that Brazil is wholly unprepared for sell-government as a republic, and the events of the past two years fully confirm our views on that subject. The step has been taken, however, and the most important question now is how to avoid the evils and disasters which threaten to overwhelm the country. One of the very first steps, in our opinion, should be to make the law supreme and to compel its observance everywhere, from the President down to the humblest citizen. There should be no exceptions and no favors. Even where the laws are bad, they should be scrupulously observed until legally annulled. No man should be permitted to consult his own pleasure and convenience in this matter, not even if he is the chief magistrate of the nation. There is no justice nor security in any other course, hence it should be made the first lesson in self-government. In close connection with this sentiment is that of respect for the law-making branch of the government—the legislature. close connection with this sentiment is that of respect for the law-making branch of the government—the legislature. As a rule, too much importance is attached to the executive, and too little to the legislature. When it is considered that the latter is a body of men gathered from every part of the country, representing every class, condition and interest of society, and invested with the power of framing laws for the maintenance of order and the protection of personal and property rights, it must be seen that its mission is one of the highest and best that can be conferred by any people. The chief of the nation can do no more than to execute the laws framed by these representatives of the people, and to these representatives of the people, and to perform all the ceremonial functions re-quired of the nominal head of the governquired of the nominal head of the government. In teaching the supremacy of the law, therefore, it is also essential to teach the necessity of respecting and protecting the law-making power, and of selecting for it only the wisest and best men. To do all this, however, as well as to disseminate sound views of popular representative government, it becomes necessary to german. ernment, it becomes necessary to carry out a vast scheme of popular education, a scheme vast enough to embrace instruction

of admirable books on the subject, everyone of which should be translated and published. of which should be translated and purposed. If the newspapers cannot do this, then let us have an association of patriotic citizens organized for that express purpose.

It is said that the arrangements had all been made by Minister Lucena, now happile deposed, for the leasing of the Central railway to a local syndicate of speculators who are mixed up in some of the rottenest enterprises in the country and who are very largely responsible for the discreditable state into which public and private affairs have fallen. We could most heartily wish that the statement is untrue, but in view of the ravenous greed of these men and of the blind persistency with which Sr. Lucena protected and assisted them, there are too many reasons for believing it true. We had hoped that at least one good honest endeavor would be made to place this great property in the hinds of a company of experienced and responsible capitalists who would know how to administer the road for the benefit of the country as well as for themselves. The Central railway is too valuable and important a property to be entrusted to incompetent and untrustworthy men. Its present administration, though in-venus-thy extravagant and incificient—the road yielding much too small a return for the number of men employed and the mency expended—has certainly been very careful to keep the tracks and buildings in good condition. Its one weak point has been that of machinists, the management evidently preferring to buy new locom cives rather than repair old ones. One of the principal reasons for advocating the lease of the road to a private company is that of securing the economy and efficiency of management time, and which is so conspicuously absent at the present time, and which can be secured when the economy It is said that the arrangements had all company is that of securing the economy and ethicincy of management which is so conspictionally about at the present time, and which can be secured only through experienced rathwaymen. The scheme of the examinister, is owever, would have rendered all this impossible. The men whose names are mentioned in connection with the job, know next to nothing of railway administration and are concerned only in the commissions which they will be able to derive from the negotiation. In plain English, it is a disgraceful job, and that the commissions which they will be able to derive from the negotiation. In plain English, it is a disgraceful job, and that the ex-minister could even think of such a business is sufficient to condemn his administration for all time. In view of the relations between Sr. Lucena and these speculators, and of the j-bs which have been arranged and protected under his administration, it is to be hoped that Concress will order a is to be hoped that Congress will order a rigid investigation and order the indictment and prosecution of every man connected with them. Good government will never be possible in Brazil until these corrupt officials are rigorously punished, and now is just the time to begin.

THERE seems to be a very general con-tusion of ideas in regard to the bank circulation of this country, and even in official cricles very little is definitely known as to the authorized issue and the aggregate actually in circulation. We venture to say actually in circulation. We venture to say that a very large percentage of the population believe that the authorized aggregate of issue is 6.0.00,000\$. When the decree was issued, fixing the issue of the banks, we were of the opinion that it was open to an interportation which would permit an issue largely in excess of the 600,000,000\$ which most people believed to be the maximum. It was insisted, however, that this maximum was clearly fixed, and we were thereforce ampelled to accept this interpretation. We now see by the recently suppressed decree, reforming the statutes of the Banco da Republica, that the aggregate issue authorized is \$10.000,000\$, or over onedecree testiming the statutes of the Banco da Republica, that the aggregate issue authorized is \$10,000,000\$, or over one-third larger than the maximum commonly accepted. Surely there must be something decidedly crooked in all this! The aggreernment, it becomes necessary to carry out a vast scheme of popular education, a scheme vast enough to embrace instruction for almost every occupation of life as well as a fair knowledge of the elaborate system of government dependent upon popular wisdom and choice. Popular education is one of the foundation stones of popular government; without it such a government cannot possibly succeed. It is vitally important, therefore, that immediate steps be taken to develop a sound and universal system of public schools, and that a common effort should be made to diffuse sound information everywhere in regard to the rights and duties of citizenship in a republic. This is a work in which the press can take a leading part, and we trust it will not hesitate to begin at once. There are scores figure mentioned in Congress during the debates as the aggregate emission, it would seem that there is now nearly a hundred thousand contos more in circulation, and that the two banks interested are putting out notes as rapidly as they can be signed. It is to be hoped that the very first act of Congress will be to peremptorily suspend all further issues and then to cause a rigid investigation into the actual state of the currency circulation. If there is anything illegal discovered, let the guilty be at once prosecuted. And then, as the sole recourse against the disasters threatened by this anomalous state of things, the government must take over the issues of all the banks and forbid all further emissions. It was hoped that there was honesty and trust-worthiness enough in the country to warrant the creation of issue banks; it is now known that this hope is fallacious. In a country where ministers are content to be the servants and representatives of unscruptlous speculators, there is no security against fraud and no guarantee against disgrace and ruin. It is a heavy load for the treasury to assume, but in our opinion the credit of the nation demands it and there is no other recourse.

#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

- -Gold was quoted at 367 in Buenos Aires yesterday.
- —The Uruguayan deputies have voted to reduce the light-house tax on shipping.
- -The seven public laundries, or wash-houses, at Buenos Aires are to be sold at auction.
- —All the persons implicated in the recent revolutionary attempt in Paraguay have been set at liberty.
- —The Uruguayan government has resolved to withdraw the cavalry force sent to the Rio Grande frontier.
- —There were 1,088 passenger arrivals and 1,226 departures at the port of Montevideo during the month of October.
- —Two new English papers have recently been started in Buenos Aires, a comic weekly called The Crutch, and a class journal called The Kiver Plate Kailway News.
- —The Uruguayan government is now tinkering up another new bank to the the place of the bank-rupt Banco Nacional. It is very much like a shoemaker undertaking to make a watch.
- -Reported cases of yellow fever on the French steamer *Charente* seem to have created a veritable panic in Buenos Aires official circles. The steamer was ordered away, but refused to go.
- —It is runnored that a new bank will be started in this country in opposition to the London and River Plate Bank, backed by a strong London symileate, and that Mr. Pritchard, late of the London Bank, has been offered and has acceeted a high position in the same. — Irgentina Nana.
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  —It is certainly a disgraceful thing for the character of that limited proportion of the population of the River Plate entrusted with political rights, that so simple a matter as the registration of voters cannot take place without disorders, an exhibition of armed force, even perhaps bloodshed and fraud. It shows how unfit they are to be entrusted with the responsibility of self-government, and how unworthy to rule the destinies of great countries. Nowonder all rational people long for an extension of political rights to foreign residents, if only to put an end to scandals. Montevideo Times, Nov. 14.

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—This unfortunate little republic (Uruguay) habad many governments during its sixty odd years of independence, a few good, several bad, many indifferent, and more than once it has had the misfortune to lie at the fect of despotic and unconstitutional military dictators, though, be it remarked, these have not always been the rulers who have done the least for its advancement and credit. But, of all its varied governments we doubt if it has ever had one in which there has been such a general want of confidence, at home and abroad, as is felt in the present.—Montevideo Times, Nov. 20th.

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At the meeting of journalists called by the chief of police last Thursday afternoon, it was arranged that the newspapers should in future refrain from publishing notices about suicides, as it is considered that the fact of these events being so brought before the public has produced a species of suicide mania in Montevideo. Though we scarcely agree with these deductions, we have always looked upon the publication of police reports, nurders, suicides and similar news, except when the prominent position of the principal parties alters the affair, as mischievous, and of doubfail interest to the educated public.—Uruguay News. Nov. 15.

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—From the discussion in the Argentine Senate of the war-minister's budget it appears that the army possesses 25 generals of brigade, who receive \$600 a month each [five of them receive \$600 a month more for certain extra duties which they perform] and eight lieutenant generals. The De puties voted 3732 infantry and 2400 cavalry soldiers, but the Senate reduced them to 2832 and 2016 respectively; there are therefore 506 men for every lieutenant general to command. The Senate voted \$100 a month for every buttalion and \$50 for every cavalry regiment to conver petty expenses and for the bands. The Senate also voted a regiment of mountain artillery. Two divisions were taken on this vote and there was a tie both times and on the first divisions the president gave his casting vote for the negative and on the second for the affirmative!—Monteculco Times,

—The village of Arroyo Seco, at the station of that name on the Buenos Aires and Rosario railway, was almost entirely destroyed by a cyclone on Friday evening (Nov. 13). The village had about 300 inhabitants, of whom, it is stated, about 20 were killed and 80 injured. The catastrophe occurred a few minutes after 60 clock, and almost instantly nearly every house built of brick fell and buried the occupants in the ruins; carts and animals were blown away and zine roofs were carried into the river. The railway station house and the sheds were blown down and 17 waggons on the line were turned over. The telegraph lines were destroyed for a distance of ten squares from the station. The house used as the offices of the justice of the peace was blown down and the documents in the offices were carried away. The mill and bakery were unroofed and much damaged. The total damage to property is estimated at \$400,000. — Buenos Aires Herald.

#### Provincial Notes

- —It was reported on the 26th that the governo of Maranhão had been deposed.
- —Governor Portella, to avoid being deposed, keeps his police force in constant readiness.
- —Gen. Clarindo de Queiroz vouches for the loyalty of Col Zeferino Campos; but who vouches for Gen. Clarindo?
- -The Diario de Santos says that there passes over Santos a cloud of butterflies so large that i took it three-quarters of an hour to pass.
- —According to the recent census the population of the town of Pindamonhangaba is 5,654, and that of the whole of the respective municipal district 15,174.
- —A telegram of the 25th ult from Santa Catharina states that an attempt had been made to assassinate Gov. Muller and his secretary, Capt. Carlos Campos.
- —There have been some disturbances in Parahyba do Sul. It is stated that the police has found fire-arms, ammunition and dynamite bombs in two houses that were searched.
- —Gen. Cesario Alvim has discovered that, when he sent those congratulatory telegrams to Gen. Deodoro, he lost an excellent opportunity to be silent. A great many are apparently in the same fix.
- —The Grach do Povo, of Feira de Santa Anna, Bahia, says that to the vicinity of that town large flows of blue pigeous have migrated from the drouth-stricken districts, and that the poor people have gathered baske fuls of pigeon eggs.
- —Now that the dictatorship is overthrown and martial law is at an end, the São Paulo legislature is beginning to inquire into the arbitrary acts of Governor Americo Brasiliense. It is singular how quickly the courage rises when the danger has passed!
- —Lucky St. Jacob bas, it appears, again managed to pestpone his fate; but we shall abandon all claims to being able to see through a two-inch plank (even with an augur-hole in it) if the willy governor succeeds in holding office for those seven long years.
- Col. Roberto Ferreira telegraphs from Paraná that he and his troops continue to uphold the legal government of that state. This is certainly very kind in the colonel, but he will be kinder still if he will inform us where he gets his authority to decide whether state governments are legal or not.
- —The governor of Minas Geraes—he will excuse us for not calling him "president," as we wish to avoid confusion from the too frequent use of that word—has ordered the municipal elections in that state for January 31st, and has very kindly promised not to meddle. The people of Minas will know exactly what that means.
- —The governor of Pernambuco, feeling himself insecure in his position because of the clamors of the compared and military force, resigned his office during the past week in favor of the vice-governor. The latter refused the honor, and the president of the chamber of depaties. Dr. José Maria de Albuquerque Mello, was induced to take charge.
- —A telegram of the 26th ult., from Santa Catharina, says that the reported attempt to assassinate the governor is unfounded, that functionary having taken fright at his own orderlies whom he saw at a distance at night and failed to recognise. The valiant governor should be provided with a nurse, for it is said that the took a wall behind his house in a way to make one fear for his safety.
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  —The Gazela do Pewo, of Feira de Santa
  Anna, Bahis, says that in the parish of Tamquinho
  there has recently fallen namna from heaven. This
  manna, it says, is a sweet resinous substance
  which has the taste of honey. The editor of the
  Gazela is evidently bent upon making a name for
  himself. If he wishes to add to his reputation, we
  would suggest a consignment of manna to the
  Conde for the relief of the suffering poor of Rio.
- —At a meeting of officers of the national guard called in Jaguardo, Rio Grande, by Col. Soares, on Wednesday, Nov. 1tth, at which many influential members of the old republican party assisted, Col. Soares declared that he had joined the revolution simply to prevent the flow of blood amongst brethren. He added that the forces under his command would only yield to their companions in arms and not to civil authorities.—Urnguay News, Nov. 15.
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  —The news of the overthrow of the dictatorship produced a sympathetic movement in Bahia on the 24th where a large body of people assembled and sought to force the resignation of the governor. In a quarrel with a military force which had arrested a police-officer, a fight ensued resulting in several killed and wounded. The military force took charge of affairs and nominated their own chief of police. Both the governor and former chief of police were in concealment. The feeling between the regulars and police was very bitter.

- —The Rio de Janeiro state legislature has completed its work and adjourned.
- Vellow fever in Santos is steadily increasing.
   At last advices the Misericordia had 84 cases under treatment.
- —The governor of Rio Grande do Norte, Dr. Miguel de Castro, has been deposed by the military garrison of that state.
- —The São Paulo legislature has closed its sessions. We trust a vote of thanks to the governor for employing military force to keep the legislators in order, was not forgotten.
- —Under the new judicial organization of Minas Geraes, that state will be divided into 115 contareas, which will be presided over by five desenbargadores (judges), who are to be chosen from the juices de divide now on the bench in that state.

#### Railroad Notes

- —The stations of Emas and Baguassú on the Santa Veriana branch of the Paulista railway were opened on the 26th ult.
- —The Argentine railways carried a total of 10,009,006 passengers during the year 1890, of which 5,168,734 were 1st class and 56,826 were soldiers.
- —The receipts of the Minas and Rio railway for the year ending June 30th last amounted to £113,-174, and the expenses to £63,117, leaving a balance of £50,057. The balance in the preceding year was £30,100. The dividend for the last year was 14 shillings a share, or 7 per cent per annum. The directors consider the outlook a very hopeful
- —The total receipts of the S. Paulo railway (Santos to Jundiahy) during the year ending 30th June last amounted to 3,724,777%, against 2,714,-483\$ in 1889-90. The expenditures of the past year were 2,278,805\$. The losses on exchange were entered at 578,452\$. The directors paid a 4,1% dividend for the year and carried forward £19,253 to account of the new year.
- —At the meeting of the shareholders of the Viação Ferrea Sapucahy company held on the 26th inst, the directory was authorized to join any other company, whether railway or not; to lease one, or more, railways, whether of the state, or of private companies; to make the necessary operations to perfect the foregoing and finally to pawn the debentures (of the foreign loan?) which were not disposed of, while awaiting a favorable opportunity to sell the same, together with such as may be issued to meet the expenditure of the construction of the lines. The "fusion" clause must be submitted to a general meeting, but the leasing of government railways and the other authorizations do not appear charged with this obligation. A proposal to introduce the conditions was defeated. In reply to a shareholder the president of the company said the decree ordering the lease of the Central of Brazil railway was not yet cancelled, and he asked that the proposition as submitted by the directory be passed, which was done.

## LOCAL NOTES

- The Novidades resumed publication yesterday.
   We vote for removing the federal capital to
- Mococa.

  Letters posted in S. Paulo on the 21st only
- Letters posted in S. Paulo on the 24st only reached this city on the 26th.
- —It is stated that ex-minister Justo Chermont is going to take a trip to Europe.
- Gen, Conrado Niemeyer has been appointed to the command of the 2nd military district.
   The new minister of finance is expected to
- arrive here from S. Paulo to night.
- —Gen. Bernardo Vasques is to be reappointed to the command of the police brigade in this city.
- —A Paris telegram of the 30th ult., published in the Pais, reports the ex-Emperor D. Pedro II as seriously ill.
- —Dr. Henrique de Carvalho, of the *Corrio do Povo*, has gone up to the Caldas springs for his health. The 23rd was too much for him.
- —Even the Novidades is saying, the have returned to the regimen of legality." If the second dictatorship was illegal, why did n't the Novidades say so?
- —One of the banking establishments of the city is now undergoing a police investigation, and Sr. Alberto Pedroso has been asked to tell what he knows about it.
- —The minister of agriculture has very wisely directed the inspector-general of colonization to provide for sending immigrants for the southern states to their destinations without calling at Santos.
- —A formal reception of the foreign ministers resident at this capital will be given at the framaraty palace to-morrow, on which occasion the diplomatic corps will present its compliments to the new executive.

- -Sr. Joaquim Ferraz Rego has been appointed Brazilian consul-general at Halifax.
- —It is astonishing how many people you see who would have thrown off the dictator's yoke if you had only given them time enough.
- —How disgusted Col. Piragibe must have felt when he learned that two printing-offices had been destroyed without his having a hand in it!
- —The government has accepted the resignation of Dr. Ohveira Ribeiro, and appointed chief of police in his stead Dr. Xavier da Silveira.
- --The removal of Rear Admirals Coelho Netto and Marques Guimarães from the command of the 1st and 2nd naval divisions has been annulled.
- —The *Diario do Communio* has resumed publication and will be after its enemies just as soon as José Avelino can determine which side he is on.
- -- Empires perish and nations decay, monarchs are dethroned and dictators deposed; but servility is imperishable and the flatterer endureth forever.
- —If the papers have not been already signed, we fear that austere citizen, José Avelmo, will have to continue to pay house-tent, or sleep in the open an.
- The Diarro do Commercio of the 27th says that Senator Paes de Carvalho resigns his seats in the federal Senate and in the state senate of Pará, and retries from public life.
- —Contemplating the runs of the Diario do Commercio and Novadadies, we are now obliged to condess that it is not without just cause that the Corrie do Povo is optimistic.
- —The board of health is preparing for the yellow-lever season. It has ordered 20,000 obit-uary certificates to be printed. This is about the only thing the board has done.
- —It is said that during the dictatorship the agents of the telegraph stations grew so accustomed to detaining telegrams that they now detain them merely from the force of habit.
- The people, who are congratulating Vice-President Floriano Peixoto for having saved his country, are lineal descendants of those who congratulated Pontius Filate for being in the creed.
- —The Journal do Commercio of the 27th says that many senators and deputies think that the constitution does not require that an election shall he held for the choice of a successor to Gen.
- —Vice-President Floriano Peixoto has selected Dr. Fernando Lobo Leite Pereira, of Minas Geraes, as his minister of foreign affairs. This gentleman is the only minister who is not also a member of Congress.
- —In the recent political events, there is one circumstance for which we are utterly at a loss to account. What possible motive could the fallen dictator have had in ordering the arrest of Gen. Quantino Bocayuva?
- —We note that although a prohibition on open, ing the streets goes into force to-day, new licences for reconstructions are granted just as before. Work on such a reconstruction began this morning within sight of this office.
- —It is stated that during the dictatorship the government intercepted telegrams addressed by the British immister to his government. It is not stated in the local press, however, that the British minister caused a very mecomfortable half-hour at the foreign department about It.
- —On the 21st Baño de Lucena ordered Treas ury agencies to deposit funds in the Banco de Credito Universal; but the new government hacancelled this order. It is reported that the high and mighty Lucena merely disguised a loan to; the bank under the form of a deposit account.
- —Gen. Quutino informs the respectable public that he was the only minister of the provisional government that never quartelled with Gen. Deadoor. And, we may add, he was therefore arrested on the 22nd last because the dictator could not determine just where he stood in the controversy.
- —Among the persons who have called on Minister Custodro de Mello to congratulate him is Gen. Aguiar Lima, member of the military commission for trying enemies of the republic. If the revolutionary movement of the 23rd had failed, the interview between the general and the admiral would have been of a very different character.
- —We trust Vice-President Floriano will have sense enough not to take too seriously the title of savior of his country which irrepressible adheristats bestow upon him. Let him remember that, if poor Devdoro came to grief, it was because he accepted with a faith worthy of a better cause everything that was said to him in regard to his transcendant ment.
- —The postal service of Brazil is rapidly becoming a model for incapacity and inefficiency. Think of its taking frov neeks for a newspaper to reach Santa Barbara, São Paulo; and fire days for a letter to come from S. Paulo! Add to this the losses of letters and spapers and we have more than enough to warrant the question: "What is the post-office for?"

Vice-Admiral Wandenkolk has been appointed commander-in-chief of the navy and Capt. Belfort Vieira, chief of staff.

-It is announced that the Italian steamer Ducc de Galiera, which leaves Buenos Aires to-day, will bring a large number of cattle and sheep for this

-Mr. George Fernan has cabled the government from London that his services are at dent Peixoto's orders. Who is Mr. George

... The receipts of the Cleary English opera company for 17 performances in Valparaiso amounted to \$40,328.80. The company afterwards went to

-All the generals sent down to Montevideo to take command of the troops in Rio Grande, have returned. They were not able to even get into Rio Grande.

-The departure of Dr. Paes de Carvalho senator from Pará, has at last been definitely fixed. He resigned his mandate and left for Europe on Saturday last in the French steamer  $Con\varphi\sigma$ .

-The military cadets indulged in a procession — the minary cadets indulged in a procession on Friday last, and yesterday made a formal visit to the ironclads in the bay. They are evidently desirous of having it well understood that they approve of the recent revolution.

-We have news of José Avelino at last. The Yornal hears that he is about to take a pleasure trip to Europe. Probably the new compé and fancy horses, so recently presented him for valuable ser vices rendered to the country-and to the bankwill now be offered for sale.

-It is just a little confusing to our benighted in tellect, and we would therefore like to have someone explain to us how it was that nearly every man in this city was either a party in the recent naval revolt, or knew all the of the plans and preparations the day before it occurred? Is it possible that the conspirators went out and told everyone exactly what they proposed to do?

-Before calling an extra session of Congress would it not have been wise in Vice-President would it not have been when the present exten-Floriano to wait and see when the present session ends? Is it possible that, although he was ex-officio president of the Senate, be was unaware that Congress has not adjourned, and may prolong its ordinary session to a date beyond that for which he has called the extra session?

-It is now affirmed that Congress will reas semble in the old Chamber of Deputies on Rua da Misericordia, the board of health being moved to Misericordia, the board of health being moved to the building now occupied by the minister of justice, and the latter being removed to the depart-ment of interior edifice. All this contra-dance, including the reconstruction of the S. Christorao-palace, will cost the country a good round sum of

-Messrs, R. Bean and J. Daniel of Pahia have —Messes, R. Bean and J. Daniel of Pahia have published a very convenient set of exchange tables ranging from 12 to 15 pence per milreis. In view of the humble position to which exchange now aspires these tables will be much needed. It is to be noted, however, that they do not give the 16th, a lack which the compilers should at once remedy. The books may be found at Messes, Laemmert & Co.'s, Rua do Ouvidor.

-Deputy Aristides Lobo is not entirely pleased with the result of the recent revolution. In his opinion there is altogether too much cordiality beopinion there is altogether too much cordianty between the government that was overthrown and that which succeeds it. This cordiality, he says, gives the whole affair the appearance of a nice little family revolution, arranged to suit the taste of every one. Artisides is very difficult to please. He wants a little blood shed-sproviding it is not

-On the 26th the Diario Official published the following: "The rumors circulated yesterday in this city for the purpose of alarming the population this city for the purpose of alarming the population and embarrassing the action of the government are entirely unfounded. Guaranteed as the country now is by the union of all Brazilians and of the land and sea forces, under legal government, such reports only injure the reputation of those who circulate them. The government, confiding ex-clusively in the good sense of the public calonly departs; itself to middle business. Getting assured devotes itself to public business, feeling assure that the logic of facts is the best argument for tranqualitizing the people of this city. The peace ful vindication of legality, accomplished amid the applause of the people, certainly guarantees to the country a long period of peace and labor."

—A curious and most censurable mistake occurred in Petropolis on Friday night, the Chilian minister being "tun in" by the police and treated with marked insolence by the official in charge. His secretary came to the rescue promptly, and he too was detained. Subsequently a number of diplomats went to the detagado and entered a joint protest, which had the effect of causing the impediate release of the imprisoned minister and his secretary. There is a mystery about the whole affair which puzzles us. Why should Governor Pottella's policemen arrest the Chilian minister and then refuse to accept his declarations as to his personality and position? Some one has evidently made a grave mistake. The people of Petropolis are going to give a ball in Mr. Topper's honor, as a protest, and then the affair will probably be hushed up. -A curious and most censurable mistake oc

—José Avelino is going to Europe. Two Josés of such versatile dispositions as Messrs. Patrocinio and Avelino should be able to give the versatile Frenchmen a lappy insight into political affairs in Brazil. Both of them wear coats of many colors, and we will endouse the assertion that if they do not know how hay is made when the sun shines, there is no competent mower left us.

#### THE HOSPITAL.

An adjourned meeting of the Strangers Hospital subscribers will take place at the office of Messrs. Plantings Brothers & Co., No. 16 Rua Visconde de Inhauma, on Wednesday, December 2nd, at 1 p. m. A full and prompt attendance is requested.

By order of the Committee.

#### Financial Notes

-The British Bank of South America has obtained permission to extend its operations to the states

-The minister of finance has revoked the order sued on the 21st ult. by his predecessor, for per mitting the deposit of government eash balance the Banco de Credito Universal.

- The following export duties have been estab lished in Santa Catharina: On sugar and farinha,  $10^{0}_{0}$ ; on rice,  $8^{0}_{0}$ ; on beans, corn meal, and all bog products, except toucinho, 15%.

-The government is respectfully requested to to the public in regard to the state of those gold deposits made in the treasury by banks of issue.

-The last report of the S. Paulo Gas Co. show a notable increase in its service. The first half of a holdile increase in to second on 130% over the current year shows an increase of 30% over the corremption of the same period of 1890. The company has declared a dividend of 10%.

-The Pernambuco budget, which has been voted in 3rd discussion, estimates the revenue and voted in 3rd discussion, estimates the eventure and expenditure of the state at 3,612,2568533 each. The products of the state are taxed at the following rates; sugar, 5% i cotton, 7%; run, alcohol and gin, 6%; leather, 1%; green hides, 25%; dry and salt hides, 15%; other products, 5%. The state of Pernambuce evidently intends to protect the industries of other states.

#### THE RANCO DA REPUBLICA.

On the 27th the Diario do Commercio published On the 27th the Diarro do Commercio published the text of the decree, neither dated not signed, but which we are informed possessed both formalities when distributed in proofs by the Diarrio Official on the evening of the 23rd, that reformed the statutes of the Banco da Republica. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the decree is not likely to become effective, but the Diarrio do Commercio adds a table that is interesting, as showing the issue, and which should be placed on record, viz.

We will be the decree of the

Maximum issue authorized ..... 600,000,000\$

Less Government m-ney in circulation. 167,000,000\$

Idem of the banks ... 347,416,650 514,416,650\$

The authorized issue and the amount lation were:-

Banco da Republica. .600,000,000\$. .273,542,281\$ Emissor do Norte ..... 20,000,000 ..1,000,000 Credito Popular.......70,000,000 ...29,014,000

810,000,000\$ 347,416,650\$

Rio de Taneiro, November 30th, 1891.

#### (COMMERCIAL

Par value of the Brazilian milieis (1\$000), gold. 27 d. do do do u/U/S coin at \$4 86,65 per £1 stg.... 54 75 cts \$1,00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold .... t\$827 of £1 stg. in Brazilian gold ....... 8 890 Bank rate of exchange, official, on London to-day 12 d
Present value of the Brazilian mil reis (gold)... 2\$-55
do do do (paper). 44438.
do do in U. S 114 ts. gold coin at \$4 80 per £1 stg..... Value of \$1 00 (\$4.80 per £1, stg.) in Brazihan currency (paper) ...... 4\$167 sterling , , , ...... 20\$000 Value of Li sterling ,

#### EXCHANGE.

November 24—The Banco Paris e Rio opened at 12 on London, which was advanced in the forenoon to 124, and the other banks accompanied the movement. The market was firm during the day, but a little flatter at the close, was firm during the day, but a fittle flatter at the close, when the enthusism over yesterday's occurrences began to a latte. The lassness reported was in bank sterling at 12% 12%, with commercial quoted at 12%-13 according to date if delivery. At the close of business there was money for commercial sterling at 12%-12% Official rates at the banks were 11%-12% of london, 777-316 on Paris and 971-480-20 in Hamburg at 190 dist; 48160-48350 on New York at sight. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 2050-00, sellers at 20100.

November 25.—The market opened firm, with the Credito Universal at 123/4, the Sul Americano at 123/4 and the other banks at 123/4, but in the afternoon a decided change occurred and the market clouded flat, with money for commercial sterling at 123/4—123/4. The business done during the day was in bank sterling at 123/4—123/4, with commercial quoted at 123/4—123/4. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 20\$300, no sellers.

20\$300, no sellers.

November 26.—The market was very irregular during the day, but been eather steadier at the close. Official rates at the banks were (1)\$\frac{1}{2}\$-12 on London, 794—810 on Paris and office-(800) on Hamburg at 90-de; 48-90 m Paris and office-(800) on Hamburg at 90-de; 48-90 m Pear York 143.

New York at sight. Commercial sterling was reported at 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)-13. The political change on the 23rd inspired speculators to make some rather important operations, lot the surpension. I business in the order market appears to have altimed them and a good deal of anxiety was shown to exwe construct, which caused the "slump" in the market. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 20\$800 sellers at 21\$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ or The Banco de Credito Universal posted 1256.

218 ye. — The Ranco de Credito Universal posted 124 for counter business and the other banks were at 12. The marker was steady throughout the day, with business reported in bank steffing at 13 pi6—134, latter for December, and in commercial at 124 = 124, according to delivery slate. The continued quietness in the coffee market causes a scarcity of bills, but no great demand is reported, and it is hoped the coffee market will open shortly. Sovereans closed with buyers at 16560s, sellers at 1550o.

Soverecons closed with huyers at 26,500, sellers at 15,500.

November 18.— The Banco de Credito Universal was still drawing small amounts on London at 15/4 and the other banks were officially at 12.—Bank frames 704 and reichsmarks 5/0-95/4, at 90/46, toldon's 4/570-4/570 at sight. The norket was very firm with bank sterling reported at 12–12/4 and commercial at 12/5-12/5. There has been some movement in the coffee market, which is not milkely to commune. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 21/5000, sellers at 1/5/10.

sellers at rif too.

November jo Official sites were unchanged and the market was steady. The Banco de Credito Universal was still giving bills over the counter at rif and the Banco Sul Americano posted (1/5), on London Official rates were 12-15\forall on London, 786-734 on Paris and 77-95\tau on Hamburg at 90\psi; 4\forall 77-4\forall 70\tau ONE Vork at sight. Commercial stering was reported at rif \( \frac{1}{2}\tau \) Sovereigns, sold at 10\forall 80-386, and closed with buyers at ro\forall 90, sellers at \( \frac{1}{2}\tau \).

#### SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES

#### November 24

1500 deh Geral, £20 30 500 97:00 do ..... 31 5500 do ..... 31 700 do ..... 42 2 Apolices, 58.... 997 2, 00\$ do ..... 3700 Geral, ∠20 . 99.9

too Brazil, 28..... 190 too Lav. e Com'cio 139 400 Republica .... 138

100 Viaç F Sap'y, 25 Melh. no Braz 135 100 Obras Publicas. 118 100 do ..... 120

#### November 25.

Banks. 100 Republica ... 135 350 do ... 138 200 do ... 139 200 do ... 140 100 Un. 1b. Amgr. 73

250 Melh. no Braz 135 200 do ..... 138 150 do ..... 140 November 26.

\$200 deb. Geral, £20 20 100 do .... 20 50 500 do .... 27 100 do .... 28 Banks.

9 Brazil, 28 ..... 190 6 Dariz e Rio.... 118 100 do ..... 119 20 O do 31 Dec.. 125

10 Geral R. R. 70\$ 13 500 10 Melh, no Braz 144 10 Melh, no Braz 140 100 do . . . 143 10 Obras Publicas 110

November 27

1250° deb. Geral, £80 7.0 do ... 10.0 do bo 20Dec do ... 21 do bo 20Dec 20 Banks

500 do ..... 147 50 Un. de Credito 200 Railways and Framways

1265 V.F.Sap'y 150\$ 51 50 V.F.Sap'y 150\$ 49 1702 do so

Miscellaneou 100 O Publicas . . . 110 120 Melh. no Brax. 150

#### November 28.

8) Apolices, 55... 999 100 deb. Geral, 420... 20 500 11 11 100 deb. Geral, 420... 20 500 deb. Geral, 420... 20 500 deb. Geral, 420... 21 500 deb. Geral, 420... 100 500 do 41 5... 50 100 do ... 20 500 do 41 5... 50 100 do ... 20 Banks 680 Republica ... 140 200 do ... 141 1000 do ... 146 100 Rural ... 460

95 Brazil, 28 .... 190 50 Commercial... 300 40 Commercia... 278 1650 Pariz e Rio... 118 500 100 do .... 119

1780 V.F.Sap'y,150\$ 50 50 Emp. Hypoth. 248 100 Evoneas ..... 10

#### MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Juneiro, 30th November, 1891.

#### Exports.

Coffee.—There was virtually no movement until the 56th, when exporters commenced trying the market, and sales were reported on the following days to the extent of about 45-50c bags. Prices have been reduced smartly in currency, but exchange has advanced by about 1 per cent, during the week, and appears to tend upwards. Receipts continue on about and appears to tend upwards. Receipts continue on about the same scale and steck moves down steadily. In Sautos receipts have been large and sales are only moderate, the stock there on Saturday was estimated at about 100,000 tour. Biomess he been generally resumed in this city, but obvies from the states, both north and south, are somewhat disturb-ing and as exchange is in such a very sensitive condina at its difficult to see how coffee expecters can be induced to enter the market freely. At the same time there is an impression among holders, that purchasers must come in ere very long

The shipments since our last report have been 63,739 bags for the United States Europe Cape of Good Hope Elsewhere gr.487 bags

	Critical State	08.7	bags.
Nov.	21 New Yo	ork Fr str Colonia	14,980
	24 do	Br str Oronsay	. 10,706
	26 do	Chantrey	43,875
	27 do	Amer str Finance	12,790
	Encoper		
Nov	21 Mediteri	ranean Fr str Provence	4,115
	24 London	Br sti Trent	3,286
	25 Mediter	raneau Aust str Castore	8,834
	26 Antwerp	p Ger str Kocln	1,250
	Operto	do	. 15
	77 Hambu	rg Valparaiso	. 3,153
	Elsewhere.		
Nov.	24 River .	Plate Br str Elbe	. 1,215
	∋8 Cape T	own N r bg Swift	3,000
Re	eipts for the	past week were 74,505 bags, again	st 64,uoq
		six days and 50,816 bags for	
befor	The rece	upts in Santos during the week we	ere about
118,0	as bags		
Sto	cks were thi	is morning estimated to be \$17,650	bags in
	mde		

Brokers quote as follows, viz:

Тур	e	pe	r arreta	Type.	,	er arroba
No	6		1440	No. 8		12 <b>\$</b> (100)
	7		13 400	u		12 0 0
about	3	o lower	than the	quotation	is on the	igth inst.

The panta remains unchanged at 950 rs. per kilogram Vessels lowling and to load.

New Yor	k Fir st	r Hamboldt
do		Moorish Prince
do		Mar.ia
do (	Ger str	Capua
New Orle	eans Dr	str J. W. Taylor
Baltimore	Amer	hig Glad Tidings
Havre F	estr A	stre Ris
London a	nd Ant	werp Bi str Magdalena
d-		" La Piata
London	Br str 2	Deeph
Hambury	Ger st	Campinas
Trieste F	r str B	rer gegine
Geneva	Ital str	Vittoria
do		Colombo

#### DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF

#### Imports.

A fair lusiness is reported, in such articles as we quote, for the week, and the city has continued quiet, after the over throw of the dictatorship. Prices are somewhat irregular, and exchange continues very low, atthough the market has been fairly searly, and, unless something at present unforessent occurs, rates should improve. Flour has been in good supply and dealers are well stocked. The stocks in first hands are very small and the mills hold sone, but the market is lower and weak under an inclination of the dealers to realize a part of their stocks. No pine has arrived and the markets are still firm. Kerosene and Lard are hoth lower, but reported steady at the decline. No Rice has come in and the supply of Codfish has been small; the forner remains unchanged, while the latter has advanced and is firm at the higher quotations. Indian Corn is unchanged and Hay is a little deaver. The stock of Brau at the local mills is exhausted and foreign caanot be imported at current prices. Cement, Rosin and Turpentine are all about unchanged.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been:

Flour Receipts	since	our	last	report	have	been:	
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Earnford, from the	United States		8 500 bris.
Salerno,	do		6,500
Pine Branch.	do		4,650 ,.
Medea, from Trieste		<b></b>	150
			19,800 brls.

Stocks in first hands are only about 3, 000 bis, and the mills held none: but dealers are well supplied and are reported inclined to make sales. Brokers report the market quiet and weak at the following quietations.

Trieste	nominal
Richmond 1st	35,8000-35,8500
do 2nd	nominal
Baltimore 1st	15 one - 15 500
do and	34 -50034 -500
Western & Interior	
River Plate	nomnal
City Milis	35 000-16 1100
the quartitions for city mills flor	or are for delivery n

Pitch Pine—Receipts ml and brokers continue to report for market from at 65% one-65% no per doz. White Pine—There have been no receipts and the model is from—Last sale was made at (4) (8) per foot.

madest is firm. Last sale was made at 141's per For-Swedish Pine—Quistations are unchanged at 148's or softene per doz, for red and 178 on +178, or for white deds. Receipts ail and the market is firm.

Spruce Pine. - Nothing new

Kerosene - Receipts and and the market is about steady

1/3% co - 1/3 you per case, in lots

an photosoph purper case, in lots

Lard - Riccepts are specified, specified per Rambord,

Societion and Photo Bounds. Quotations are lower, but the
modest was reported from it the close at the following quotations, viril George's land, in lots, processor is and other
makes yet specified.

Ricc. There have been no receipts and quotations of
the one-regions per log, for lots from dealers, show no
change.

Codfish. Receipts have been 735 cases Norwegian per Assentian. Stocks are estimated to be about 6,000 pickages, and the market is firm with a fair-d-mand at the following questions. Canadian tults passoo, barrels (\$\frac{1}{2}\$00 and Norwe im cases \$\phi\$\$000—\$\phi\$\$000.

Bran.—The mills hold no stocks and are asking \$\frac{1}{2}\$000 per bag for delivery vex m with.

Indian Corn.—No reconstant of foreign and Proceedings.

stoop per hag for delivery next m anh.

Indian Corn.—No recepts of foreign and River Plate is firm at 645 to 7\$500 per lug. Native corn is quoted at 5500. 35 oo per lug, according to quality.

Hay.—Receipts have been 7,654 hales per Evangeline.

Las a Fentures and Queen of the Bay, all to dealers. We may quote at y8—roz rs, per kilogramme: firm.

Turpentine - Receipts are 550 cases per Earnford and Pine Branch. Quotations are about unchanged at 29 -rs per kilogra

Rosin.—Receipts nil and brokers continue quotations of co-14\$000 per brl. according to marks.

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Cement.—Receipts have been 2, for brts per Winx and
300 brts. per Maskelpus, from Loudon and 100 brts. from
Havre per Correlates. There have been no changes made
in quotations, size British (1\$00 - 1 (\$500), German 10\$00 11\$000 and French 11\$500 - (1\$500), per brt. The market is
reported from.

Coal. Receipts rings and lot remort have been.

Coal. -Receipts since our list report have been:

2,666	tons	per	Helico	u, f	rom	Care	diff
2,306	,,		Esther	Ros	γ, (	do.	
2.040			Maren	erit	E.	lise.	d.

1,049 " marguerite titise, do. 1,487 " Leyland Brothers, do. 1,423 " Talisman, from Newport.

Prince Arthur. do. Eliza J. McManemy, from Philadelphia. 135

All to dealers and companie

## SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS

NOVEMBER 23

Cardipp—Ger ship Helicon; 1565 tons: Molzea: 52 ds. coal to Wilson Sons & Co.
MacKo—Nor lk Laulie; 915 tons. Ellersen: 25 ds; salt to W. R. McNiven.

W. R. McNiven.

NOV 24.

PHILADELPHIA—Amer lug Elliza J. McManery: 745 tons;
Femimore; 33 ds. sundries to Central Brazil railway.

CARDIPF—Br ship Exther Ruy; 1481 tons; MacDougall:
38 ds. coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

CAMOCIM—Br Wended: 941 tons; Craigen; 31 ds; sundries
to C. Castello Branco & Co.

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NOV. 25.

CARDIFF—Fr bk. \*\*Marguerite Elise; 1225 tons; Michaud, 5; ds. coal to Central Brazil railway.

NOV. 26.

CARDIFF—Br ship \*\*Leyland Brothers; 2235 tons; Griffiths; 5; ds. coal to Central Brazil railway.

NNWORKT—NOT bk \*\*Prince Arthur; 962 tons; Johansen; 76 ds. coal to order.

Rosario - Br lug Evangeline; 344 tons; Eales; 22 ds; hay to Camuyrano & Co.

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-Arg schr Los Dos Venturas; 147 tons; Roben; 33 ds;
to Camuyrano & Co. hay to

NOV. 28.
ROSARIO - Br lk Queen of the Bay; 367 tons; Carrithers: 30 ds. hay to Sonza Assumpção & Co.
TRAJANY-PORTING Tot Extendo; 271 tons; Borda: 7 ds: sundres to Veiga Pinto & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS PORT NATAL—Nor hig Patmas; 347 tons; Roth: coffee. PORT ELIZABETH—Swed lug Emanuel; 295 tons; Andersen; do.

DIAMOND ISLAND—Ger ship Sirius: 1785 tons; Behring; hallast

NOV. 29.

CADIZ—Ital bk Lacarrena. 786 tons; Simorati: 43 ds; in distress, bound for Montevideo.

ROSARIO—NOV pl 4/f; 209 tons; Evensen; 30 ds; wheat to Rio Flour Mills company.

RURNOS AIRES—Nor lug Guaz, 216 tons; Abrahamsen; 21 ds; wheat to Rio Flour Mills company.

SANTOS - Br ship Crustader: 1704 tons; Harris; 8 ds; coal to Central Brazil railway.

NOV. 24. FALMOUTH P. O.—Nor lng Fri: 477 tons; Madsen; 10,048 salted bides.

NOV 25.

PRINSACOLA - Nor bk Eikenassund; 797 tons: Hinrichsen; hallast. natiast.

Barbados—Ger ship Freiburg: 1925 tons; Reitzenstein: do.

Rasgoon—Br ship Cambrian Princess; 1360 tons; Evans; do.

PARANAGUA'-Ger bg Activ: 270 tons: Drost; do.

NOV. 27.

OPORTO—Part bk Henriqueta; 811 tons: Salgado: ballost.
NOV. 28.

NOV. 38.

PBINSACOLA—Nor ble Tritur, 914 tuns: Ericksen; ballist
—Nor ble Amerika; 333 tons: Meling; do.

BARBADOS—Nor ble Ankine; 338 tons: Iohansen; do.

KINGSTON—Nor ble Gyda; 653 tons: Andreasen; do.

ABREADMASO—Br ble Kina; trut tons: Heidt do.

VALEMANSO—Br ble Rankmond; 751 tons: Gunou; do.

VALPARAISO—Bribk Rooktwood; 751 tons: Gunne: do. NOV 29.

PERNAMBUCO—Amer lug R. A. C. Smith; 682 tons: Hooper, ballast.

hallast.

Paranage \( \lambda - \text{Nor ling } Bhen \( \text{34.3 tons; Geruldsen; do } \)

——Nor ling \( Banta \( \text{2.920 tons; Larsen; do. } \)

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA

Casa Town -Nor by Swift; suffice.
Faction true of Briding Period Amadea; same cargPourto Rico - Ger ble Norma; ballist
Taccours on - Brids Guertheyen Castle; do
Mixico-- Ger ble Pottmar; do
Casa cra - Br ship Minden; do

—The master of Ger ship Heli, on reports speaking on the tash art in Lat, x<sup>2</sup> ∈ N. Long ∈ x<sup>2</sup> or W. Be vessed Gera-newatale, from Welfr eck for Son Francisco, and on the ord in Lat, it is N. S., Long, ∈ W. Ger ble Pon, has from Hamburg for Valpararse. All well

—Hal lik Lacarinia, from Cadiz for Montevideo, put in here on the sight in distress. The vessel is reported to be seriously damaged and one man was lost overboard during a storm, which caught the bark about possible of the Brighton.

#### FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

racie are no charters report	carrie and	• •	
Freights Ste	amer:		
New York 15-per per bag	Frieste ,	4:18	53f.per ton
New Orleans 450 do	Havre	35 f.	
London 15 -408 perton	Bordeaux .	an f	do
Liverpool 355 do	Marseilles, ,	so £	do
Antwerp 305 do	Genoa	g4 b	ş⊳f do

Hamburg .... tox do Sail: 

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS. DATE NAME WHERE FROM CONSIGNED TO

	i	1	
lov	23 Salerno Gr	New York* 20d	E. Johnston & C
	23 Nord America Iti	River Plate ad	A. Fiorita & C
	24 Elbe Br	South'pton' 19d	Royal Mail
	24 Flaxman Br	Liverpool* 24d	Norton, M'w &C
	24 Munchen Gr	Bremen 30d	H. Stoltz & C
	4 Kaikoura Br	Wellington 24d	Wilson Sons & C
	25 Girgovia Fr	Marseilles* 24d	A. Leubá & C
	25 Corrientes Fr	Havre* 31d	F. Mazou
	25 Pine Branch Br	New York* 41d	Geral de C & I
	20 La Plata Br	South'pton' 2rd	Royal Mail
	26 Cordonan Fr	Bordeaux* 29d	Mess Maritimes
	26 Maskelyne Blg	Antwerp* 31d	Norton, M'w &C
	26 Progreso Amer	Philadelphia 26d	do
	26 Moorish Pr. Br	Santos 1d	Wilson Sons & C
	26 Valparaiso Gr	do 17h	E. Johnst on & C
	27 Medéa Aust	Trieste* 33d	L. Bradshaw & C
	27 Koeln Gr	Santos 20h	H. Stoltz & C
	28 Bourgogne Fr	do <b>₂oh</b>	Karl Valais & C
	28 Entre Rios Fr	do 18h	F. Mazon
	28 Colombia Fr	Havret 27d	do
		Genoa' 23d	A. Fiorita & C
	28 Umberto I Ital	River Plate 41/4d	J. N. Vincenzi & F
	28 Congo Fr	do 312d	Mess. Maritimes
	23 Aconcagua Br		Wilson Sons & C
	28 Portichol Orient	Bs. Aircs* 24d	Gianelti & C
	29 Adria Ital	Genoa* 22d	A. Fiorita & C
	29 Magdalena Br	River Plate 4d	Royal Mail
		Santos 24h	E. Johnston & C

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS. DATE NAME WHERE TO CARGO

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		1		<u></u>
ov.	21	Nord America Itl	Genoa*	Sundries
	23	Potosi Br	Valparaiso*	do
	23	V de Bs. Aires Fr	Santos	do
	21	Kaikoura Br	London	do
	24	Provence Fr	Marseilles*	do
	24	Araucania Br	Valparaiso*	do
		Rosario Ital	River Plate	do
	25	Elbe Br	do	do
		Oransay Br	New York	Coffee
	26	Castore Aust	Trieste*	Sundries
	26	Colombia Arg	Buenos Aires	Ballast
	26	Campinas Gr	Santos	Sundries
	27	Koeln Gr.	Bremen*	do
		Finance Amer	New York*	do
	28	Chantrey Br	do	Coffee
		Aconcagua Br	Liverpool*	Sundries
	28	Congo Fr	Bordeaux*	do
		Valparaiso Gr	Hamburgs	do
	28	La Plata Br	Santos	do
		S. Gottardo Ital	do	do
	20	Colonia Fr	New York	Coffee
	20		Genoa*	Sundries
	20	Maskelyne Blg	River Plate	do

\* Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 30th, 1891. AR- WHERE PROM CONSIGNER

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American  Ing Benj, Fabens Ing Glad Tidings Ing Allanwilde Ing José Olivari Ing John Swan Ing E. J. McM'my	626 606 620	Nov. 1 4 6 9	Baltimore Pensacola New York. New York	Geral de C. & I. Levering & C Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I. Ind. do Braz. Norton, M'w & C	Z. Z. Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi M
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bk Nina	496	2 London . Wa	tson, R & C
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	Asiana	Liverpool	28 Oct
	Alart	Pensacola	
	Amete	Hamburg	17 Oct
	Adhança	Oporto	25 Oct
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	Cortez	Grimstad	27 Sept
	Curlew	Glasgow	8 Oct
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	Fritz Smith	Copenhagen	23 Sept
1	F. W. Fischer	Westerwick	30 Sept
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ı	George B. Doane	Sharpness	17 Oct
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	George W. t ochner	New York	11 Sept
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Lakefield	Greenock	
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Macduft	Pensacola	16 Oct
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Mercator	at Vigo	
Margareta	Liverpool	2 Nov
Marie	Cardiff	24 Oct
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Parthenia	Cardiff	21 Oct
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Prince Louis Rose of England	Cardiff	30 Sept
Reciprocity	Cardiff	24 Oc
Rudolf von Bennigsen	Marseilles	
Souverain	Cardiff	
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Sylvan	Liverpool	
Serene	Baltimore	12 Sept
Stella	at Dartmouth	
Skjold.	London	29 Oc
Skibadner	Memel	to Oc
Nardanha	Rangoon	2 Sept
Sardinian	Cardiff	
Sarmatian	Norfolk	20 Oc
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## POREIGN WAR

From Messes James Cook & Co's, Monthly Despatch, dated London, October 14th.

COFFEE, During September the deliveries were exceedingly undersite both in Europe and the United States, being together only 12,000 tons, gainst 40,000 tons last month and 25,000 tons last year, but imports for the nine months of this nogener only (2,000 tons), gainst apoco tons tast in with and 15,000 tons tay teer, but imports for the nine mounts of this year are about (4,000 tons in excess of those of 1850. The document tendency noticed in our last has continued, and advices that receipts in Icio would fall off did not have much effect upon prices, though one telegram put forw ord evily in the month, which spoke in loss fravariale terms both of the present and future. Berail crops, gave from that insured a stronger tone to all markets, and prices advanced about a comple of shillings. So far all other reports have been fixed able regarding both the Ros and varios crops, and the lates expected to prove quite as lenge as that of last vasion.

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Imports, for nine months; 1889

Imports, for nine months:	: 1889	1890	1891
Hoiland tons	43,911	44, 188	37 500
Antwerp ,,	27,011	27.441	23,600
Hamburg,	85,850	79,700	94.75
Bremen ,,	5,840	4.734	5, (2)
Trieste	27,625	23,432	21.970
Copenhagen ,,	3.588	4,147	3, 24-1
France,	98,075	87,651	91,41
Total Continent tons	291,900	271,490	278,1-10
Great Britain	46,626	38,686	30,017
	40,020	30,000	
Total Europe tons	338,526	310,176	304,753
Six ports of U.S ,,	167,834	131,968	166, 101
Total tons	506, 364	462,144	475,054
Stocks, September 30th:	,,	4	4,
Holland tons	20, 167	11,817	14,648
Antwerp	6,000	3,000	1,000
Hamburg	16,200	9,700	4,000
Bremen	5/34	49	1,002
Trieste	5,755	4,840	2,445
Copenhagen	1,235	930	782
France	34,856	19,214	18,47
Total Continent tons	85,347	49.550	47.915
Great Britain	20,178	11,030	8,110
Total Europe tons	195,525	60,580	56,051
Six Ports of U. S,	21,636	15.567	10,688
Total tons	127,161		
Deliveries for consumption		70,147	74-739
France, consumption tons		50,292	50,810
do export,	37,831	37.331	47,038
Other continental ports. ,,	192,275	197,912	193,153
Total Continent tons	275,607	285.535	280,007
U. K., consumption., ,.	9,798	9.757	9,9-9
do half exports ,,	11,747	14,007	0.203
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SUGAR -Imports, for nine mont	hs:	
188	9 1890	1894
Holland tons 1,16	5 2,360	2,400
France ,, 133,89	3 112,488	129,612
Great Britain , 928,81	1 906,026	999,720
Four ports, U. S , \$08.92	965,862	1,236,736
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Holland tons 1,01	70 2,666	2,240
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do beet,, 41,79	9 31,270	36,500
Great Britain (raw) ,, 155,00	88,500	94,500
Four ports, U.S, 32,77	3 21,685	49,635
Total tons 246,65	7 162,181	217,865
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France tons 260,27	14 303,071	306,250
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United States, 801,89	4 953,721	1,213,348

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305,200 164,947

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Total Europe..... tons 297,152 United States...., 162,415

Total ..... tons 459,567

Total ..... tons 1,739,168

# STOCK AND SHARE LIST. November 28th, 1891.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.						November 28th, 1891.  BANKS.									
-19	Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate	Denomination	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	Capitai	Capital	Reserve	Name	Dividend	Nom.	Last	Closing quotations
t	14,060,000\$ 07,580,400 119,600	Jan. — July Quarterly Jan. — July	5 4 4 6	Apolices do gold	200 1,000\$ 200 1,000 1,000\$	999\$000	998\$000-1,000\$000 1,000 000-1,030 000	10,000,000\$	4,000,000\$	rund 	RIO DE JANEIRO Agricola do Brazil	paid 4*000—July 91	80\$	180\$000	
	18,017,500	Apr Oct Quarterly do Jan July	4 16	Gold Loan 1868	1,000 1,000 500 1,000	1,363 000 1,350 000 1,006 000	1,365 000-2,000 000	1,000,000 5,000,000 10,000,000 M10,000,000	476,000 5,000,000	34,000 431,927 343,174	Alliança do Brazil Auxiliar	10 000 - July 91 10 000 - July 91 20 000 - Feb 91	120 200 100 M250	60 000 250 000 75 000	180\$000
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5	Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate 7	Companies	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	10,000,000 10,000,000 1,000,000	10,070,000 1,923,260 500,000	1,812,058 35,745 50,000	Brazil-Norte America Brazileiro	8%p.a July gr   4 000 July gr   5 9 0 July gr	100 100	64 000 108 000	
	1,300,000\$ 1,500,000	May-Nov	8 614	Bragantina	200	196\$		2,000,000 2,000,000 20,000,000	1,513,120 1,004,000 10,000,000 10,000,000	8,758 109,380 2,853,079	Classes Laboriosas,	to to laborate gr	40 50 200 200	300 000 240 000	295 000
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