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Doar Air.—Impressed—asy, "appalled is not too strong a word—by the truly magnificent outburst of patiotic enthasisan we have lately witnessed, on the part of persons claiming to represent the Brazilian people, I,—"moi qui vous parle"—a member, from no fault of my own, of the blood thirsty and piratical British race, at present disguisting my nurderous instincts under a peaceful commercial aspect, haven to make public, through the medium of your hospitable columns, the fact that I had no hing whatever to do with the alleged occupation of the Ilha da Trindade by the English; that the said Ilha is one of the very last places I should ever think of occupying; that whatever the British Foreign Office may have done in the matter was entirely without my knowledge and Is sanction; and finally, that, to the best of my belief, every countryman of m ne in Brazil is in a position to say the same.

I make the foregoing declaration in the most solma manner possible, for the information and guidance of Brazilian patiots, in case of their being. "I wish it to be clearly understood however that I am not authorised, even if under present circumstances I were inclined, to speak on behalf of the British munister at the Brazilian capital. "Of this man, Pickwick,"—meaning with due respect, Her Majesty's late representative in Rin,—"we shall say but latte. The subject presents but few aitracions. I do not—nor do you, gentlemen—rejoice in the con emplain on fheattless cruely, and systematic villany!" For, after all, what is more probable than that the whole incellent may be the outcome of a fiendishly machiavellian intrigue on the part of the gentleman referred to having for its object to obtain for himself an official residence in a strictly que to eighborhood, where he outcome of a fiendishly machiavellian intrigue on the part of the gentleman referred to having for its object to botain for himself an official residence in a strictly

there.

The Gladstonian F. O. happening to pass that way hoisted a flag—quite unbeknowns! l/ke—and then walked off whistling to look for periwinkles on the beach. The G. F. O. did not mean anything by it. He was just simply thinking of nothing at all, at the time.

Why, sir, it is a kind of mustake which occurs every day. I put down my umbrella in a public waiting room and, waking up from a doze, observe an affable gent in the act of annexing it.

"Excuse me, but that is my umbrella!"

"Oh, is it?" responds the affable one. "Jusso, jusso! Here it is, you see. I was—er—I was only going to have it bound, and a few mew plated wires put into it for you. Besides, it is uncommonly like one I used to have, don't you know, and for the moment I thought it was the same."

The tung is so simple. I declare I have lost scores of umbrells just in that way; especially since I came to Bazil.

The best move on the ches-board, as I have been informed by an expert, is to take your adversary's queen when he is not looking. Can it be that this correctly illustrates the policy pursued by the late British I beral government; the one presided over by the "illustre estadists" Sir Gladstone, whom all Brazilian — pitentate had his grand did umbrella—well—conveyed away, by Sir Garnet Wolseley at the head of the British forces, and was naturally much annoyed at is loss; venting his indignation, according to the official organ of the Lor Maine de Londres, "O. Ponche," in the words which serve as a heading to this letter. But the King Coffee with whom we have now to do is a very different personage, and F. M. Lord Wisleely would find his mistake if he tried to play off any of his umbrella jokes here. He would have the entire "list dos bravos" on his track within five minutes of his arrival, and we should soon see what sort of a 'show' he and his bareleged Highlantees would make when confronted by the fire eaters of the "bandha" Tiradentes."

History will tell, with tears in her eyes, of all the noble things which were said, and done, when the news of the invasion; at length reached Rio de Janeiro. An excited press denounced the ourage, meetings were held, literary gents sat up till two in the moraing tearing their har for epigrams suitable to the occusing the industry of the result of the reaches have

publica!"—Manner Josquan Josqu

"The deuce there was to pay
"At asses milk—cum—water!"

Sir, we must all "have patience." Hard words break no lones. We live in the land of opera bouffer, and these brilliant manifestation—like the parades of soldiers with tin helmets, spears and breastylates, thin legs, red stockings and noses to match, which have delighted us from our youth up—are all a harmless make believe. The efferivescing enthusiasm of yesterday is as flat as stale soda water to-day. Neither the strategists of Laraie, ner the marksmen of the Roo bombardment will be called upon to gather fresh laurels in the Ilha da Trindade—if indeed there he any laurels will be called upon to gather fresh laurels in the Ilha da Trindade—if indeed there he any laurels whill be called upon to gather fresh laurels in the liha da Trindade—if indeed there he any laurels whill be called upon to gather fresh laurels in the laurels of the state of the state of the laurely laurely laurely laurels as a reference to arbitration.

We all nourish the most sanguine expectations regarding brazil; and there is no reason why Brazilians should not enjoy their share in its future prose cuty if they will only learn to exercise, among others, the virtues of modesty, industry, and self control.

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I am, dear Sir,
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A TRIP TO BOLIVIA.

(Continued from our last.)

After visting the works we returned to Pulncayo, which we left about 4.30 to return to Uyuni. We were to travel in a hand-car; accordingly we were pulled by two mules for four miles up to the top of the hill, and then proceeded to run down by our own weight. It was rather exciting work; for we were bound to go.fast, it being advisable to get in before dark, as unseen stones on the track are a decided danger for such light things as hand-cars. Fortunately, we had a lad who knew the track well; and we arrived safely, though chilled to the bone. After visting the works we returned to

such light things as hand-cars. Fortunately, we had a lad who knew the track well; and we arrived safely, though chilled to the bone. On the following morning we were upearly to take the train for Oruro. This part of the line has only been open for barely two years, but has already made a great difference to the country. It runs at first over a barren wind-swept salt plain, about 12,000 ft. above the sea level, but with hills in every direction dotting the horizon and rising to a much greater height. At several stations along the line there was considerable life, notably at Challapata, where building lots to accommodate 20,000 people have been laid out. Till twelvemonths ago it was a mere Indian village, but now it is the railway station for the capital, Sucre, distant less than a week on mule back, and, above all, for the very rich mines of Coquelchaca, where the ore is so rich that quite half the proceeds are lost by theft. Many and amusing, though rather revolting, were the methods of theft described to us.

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The latter part of the journey runs through a valley, in which are raised excellent potatoes and also barley. The salt meadows form first-class pasturage for the meadows form first-class pasturage for the methods of the quaint old houses with their holding.—Eds. News.

tiny mountain sheep and for the llamas, or "great camel-like sheep of Peru." These latter are ugly, stupid-looking animals, with necks like camels and heads like donkeys. They are used very largely as pack animals. They can carry a load of about 125 lbs, but their rate of progress is slow, only about two miles an hour. Being winter, the vast extent of bare plain looked singularly desolate, and I appreciated the remark of our American engine driver, who said à propos of the Indian villages: "Just when you think you're out of the knowledge of God you see one of their churches on a hill." The churches are the only reputable edifices in most of the villages. The houses are merely thatched mud hovels, with a little wooden cross stuck all askew in the thatch to ward off the lightning; but the churches are substantial stone buildings, generally with a rough-built tower contaming a peel of bells, and often with curiously carved doorways. All along the route, not taking into account the remains of Inca lombs, there seem signs of a larger poputation in former days, in the shape of ruined houses and corral walls. As one approaches Oruro, one sees very evident indication of the mineral wealth contained in the hill-strengieved to truo, which is the present

the mineral wealth contained in the hillside.

Arrived at Oruro, which is the present
terminus of the railway, we drove oil in a
coach and four to a very comfortable hotel,
where we were invited to dine at the English thatle. We found a fair number of English there, for the most part engaged in mining enterprises. But in Bolivia, as a whole,
the number is very small, probably owing to
the fact that there is no British representative, and consequently no one to protect
British interests or to give information as to
the state and prospects of trade. We have
never had a diplomatic representative in Bolivia since Lord Palmerston's time, when the
inhabitants of La Paz grievously insulted
our minister there. Unable to retaliate in
suitable fashion, Lord Palmerston contented
himself with striking Bolivia off the map of
the world—a compliment which the Bolivians repaid; and so the matter stands to
this day. *

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Whatever be the facts of this diplomatic squabble, there can be no doubt that mineral discoveries in Bolivia are bringing prosperity and increased trade to the country, the advantages of which we are likely to entirely miss. That protection is needful is shown by the case of a stalwart American from the western states, whom we met in Oruro. This man, who was the manager of a mine near Oruro, had trouble with a native rival manager. The native turned out his Indian employés to attack the American. The latter, his own men not being armed or prepared for the fray, took refuge in his house. His enemies proceeded to set fire to his house, and called for dynamite to blow it up. Thinking things were getting too warm to be pleasant, he left by the back door, and, Winchester in hand, took to the open country. Finding him gone they pursued him, but he pumped five shots into them at something like a thousand yards, wounding four men. He then ran for his life, and escaped to Oruro. Next day he was too done up to leave his house to go and lodge a complaint; and when be went on the following day he found his enemies had been beforehand with him, and he was arrested for unlawfully wounding. I don't know what his eventual fate has been, but when we were there he had been ten months in gaol awaiting trial, and was don't know what his eventual rate has been, but when we were there he had been ten months in gool awaiting trial, and was allowed the lordly sum of threepence a day to provide himself with bed and board. We met him at the hotel, for he was allowed out in the town accommend he as allowed out. in the town accompanied by a soldier, whom he not infrequently lost, and whom at other times he had to help home owing to the unwise hospitality of his friends. The Ame-The Ameunwise hospitality of his friends. The American minister was of course making vigorous representations to the Bolivian government, and in consequence it had been hinted to the delinquent that if he liked to escape he might. He had elected, however, to stand to his guns, and to claim compensation, in which he was doubtless successful. It is not difficult, however, to see what would have been his fate if he had been an unprotected Englishman. Englishman.

Englishman.

Oruro is a quaint old Spanish town, depending for its importance mainly on its ancient silver mines; but the opening of the railway has given it a great impetus as a distributing centre. Unfortunately, they are improving away and modernising a great many of the quaint old houses with their

large, curiously carved balconies. There are two or three massive old towers, and the streets look very picturesque with their troops of llamas, mules, and donkeys, and in certain spots the brightly dressed Indian women squatting on the ground and holding impromptu markets. We descended one of the most famous of the silver mines, of the most famous of the silver mines, climbing down some 650 ft. over steep rocky steps. The going down was bad enough, as in many places we could not stand upright; but the climb up was a terrible undertaking, for owing to the great altitude, (over 13,000 ft.) one naturally suffered from shortness of breath. Yet the Indian workmen cheerfully and easily run up these steps with great sacks of ore on their backs.

steps with great stocks of ore on their backs. We left Oruto on our journey to La Paz in a ramshackle old coach, drawn by a team of mules. We statted about eleven o'clock one morning, and, after driving for some nine leagues over the usual desolate wind swept plateau, we arrived at about o'clock at our quarters for the night. quarters were in a dirty, ill-kept, evil-smel-ling little inn; though, except for a heap of half-cured skins in one corner, our room did half-cured skins in one corner, our room did not smell much. Having to start before sunrise, and the cold being intense, we did not go through the formality of undressing. The usual furniture of these inns is a stone or mud bench running round the walls, a large stone table, and two or three stone or mud projections which serve as bedsteads. Fortunately, owing to the extreme cold, in-sects do not flourish, in spite of the prevail-ing filth.

An early start was necessary, and hideous An early start was necessary, and hideously cold it was when we set out. The midday sun, however, is generally powerful. We drove sixteen leagues before we stopped for a meal at a little township called Sica Sica, and we should have fared hadly had we not had provisions with us. The drive continued uninteresting, though this elevated between its fairly fartile, and effords see: ted plateau is fairly fertile, and affords very good grazing. The principal sights were the beautiful snowy peak of Sajama, rising the beautiful snowy peak of Sijama, rising to some 22,000 ft., the highest mountain in the cordillera of the coast. Before we lost sight of Sijama, Illimani, the highest mountain in the whole of South America, except Aconcagua, came into view on the right, of the inner or main branch of the Andes. We slept in a miserable little inn at Ayo Ayo, after a tiring drive of twenty-five

It was even colder than usual when we started at 6.30 a. m., and it was three or four hours before we got warm. From the middle of the second stage we had the most middle of the second stage we had the most lovely mountain view imaginable. In the extreme distance was Sorata, with its confused mass towering up to a height of over 21,000 ft. Then for some 200 miles came an unbroken range of snow summits, the snow level being well over 16,000 ft. Amonst the lesser peaks stood up the huge pyramid of Potosi. Then followed a serrapyramid of Potosi. pyramid of Potosi. Then followed a serrated range of snowy peaks, till the eye rested on the smooth table top of Amururata, concerning which the Indian legend runs that an Inca of old, hurt in his pride by its supreme height, broke off the summit and iurled it from his sling to where, far off over the plain, its pyramid still rises, and is called the Sugar Loaf. Then comes a dip, and then the giant mass of Illimani. It stands in appearance isolated, and raises four lunes summits, each clad for many thousand. huge summits, each clad for many thousand feet in snow. This is the crowning point of the view, and south of it the mountains sink the view, and south of it the mountains sink to the comparatively unimportant range of the Tres Cruces, which stretch to the south as far as the eye can reach. We were still driving over the plain, which seemed to end abrupply in the snowy slopes of the mountains, but in reality these were many leagues away, and between us and then lies the great cleft, at the botton of which is the city of La Paz.

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La Paz lies about 1,000 ft. below the level of the plateau in a deep, narrow valley though which flows a stream which, by way of the Beni and the Madeira, eventually reaches the Amazon. The approach to the town lies down one side of the ravine, and town hes down one sale of the rather, and is exceedingly steep. The town is very quaint and picturesque, and contains some very fine old churches. It was founded as long ago as 1;28 by the Alonso de Mendoza who was sent in advance by Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru. It is the biggest city in Pathir. conqueror of refu. It is no biggest city in Bolivia, with some 50,000 inhabitants, of whom perhaps three-quarters are Indians. The crowning glory of La Paz is Illimani, of whose immense snow-covered mass glimpses are to be caught down many streets—very beautiful, especially in the evening light. Our arrival in La Paz was rather comic. The bulk of the streets are far too steep for wheeled traffic — indeed, I doubt if there is a wheeled vehicle in the place, except the public coaches. We accordingly had to tramp solemnly through the streets, followed in a procession of twelve nictures quely-clad. Indians, carrying our picturesquely-clad Indians, carrying our beds, traps, &c. La Paz was to be the starting point for our trip into the little visited valleys of Yungas, and to preparations for this trip we devoted the next few days.

ARTHUR ACLAND ALLEN.

From the Netw York Times, June 18.

MR. HICKEY'S TRINIDAD INVADED. Great Britain's Warship Barracouta Takes Pos-session of the Land While the Prince Is in

In the dark, in January, this year, Great Britain took possession of the island of Trinidad, the fairy island of Trinidad, whereof Baron Harden-Hickey

took possession of the island of Trimidad, the fairy island of Trimidad, whereof Baron Harden-Hickey is sovereign.

Baron Harden-Hickey does not know this yet. He is in California, "balladding hinnelf," as his chancellor says; that is, promenaling in stage coaches through magnificent tree tunks while his sovereignty is undone.

"He writes to me that the weather is fine and that life is good," says M. E. G. de la Boissière.
"It he only knew! I have not even been officially notified. My information comes in two letters, written by two different persons, different in nationality and in geographical situation. One of the letters, dard June 3, says that it was the warship Barracouta which effected a landing."

"Then, there will be a war, of course," said the reporter.

"Or diplomacy," said M. de la Boissière.
He readjuted his glasses, his double pair of glasses, one of which is fantastic and the other real, and said!

"Brazi will say that Trinifad belongs to Buzii. Brati will say that Trinifad belongs to Buzii. But you let Baron Harden-Hickey take it, and nake a principality of it, with himself as sovereign under the name of James I," Great Britain will reply."

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"Then what will Brazil have to say?" asked

"Then what will Brazii nave to say the reporter "That our assumption of the land was sanctioned by Brazil; that Brazil has a protectorate over the principality of Trinidal," replied M. E. G. de la Boissière, with his graceful bow, that always wins a heart. "Brazil cannot permit Britain to have a stronghold so near her," he added. "We would not be very daugerous—but England!" He raised his golden-spectacled eyes and continued:

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"I can tell you what the outcome of all this is to be. Either we shall be recognized by all the powers, or Great Borton will eavy as a large indemnity for all our roles to the land of Trimdad is to demnity for all our roles to the land of Trimdad is a deserted island in the South Atlant's ocean, Littine's 30 degrees 30 minutes, long table 29 degrees 22 minutes. It is 5 miles in length and 3 in width. It is rocky and mean-tainous. It is a paradise of furdes, a cavern of fish, a mine of ganno, onl—"pardessus le marche"—a well of wealth bidden by pirates, in comparison with which all the fortunes of the rajahs were insignificant.

Baron Harden-Hickey, whom the Parisians esteemed as the wity and wartike editor of Le Triboulet, is the sin in-law of Mr. John H. Flagler of the Siandad Oil Company, His ancesters were Irish and went to France with the Staaris. He fought duels with Aurelien Scholl, Hip-olyet Jaine, and A. Laverigion. Then he set sail for Cape Horn.

A storn threw his ship on Trimdad. As there was not a soul there he took possession of the land in his own name. What else could he do? He went to Iodia and became a Budishist; he came to New-York and wrote a book on various methods of committing suicide. He was marred, and he Ivid claims to his principality.

He hid claims to his le adouted a cast of arms and an order of chivalry. He issuel— or his agent sizued—postage samps of the new nation. He acquired all the gestures of a sovereign.

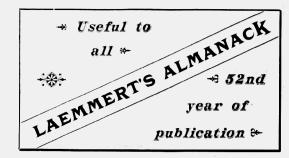
If he turnet to Dr. Halley's logbook, published in 1698, he probably read in that "The island has neither goats nor bogs nor any seeple." If he read Al xander Daleymple's "Collection of Voyages, Cheffy in the Southern Altanits Ocean," published in 1775, he probab

WEST COAST ITEMS.

—A Lima telegram of the 16th says that the dis-pute between Perú and Bolivia has been referred to the American mini-ter, Mr. Mackenzie, for settlement.

—The officers of the various regiments stationed in Santiago propose giving a simptious banquet to the fitteen Germun officers who have now arrived, and who will be shortly incorporated as military instructors to the Chilian army. —Watern Courser, Valparaiso, July 27.

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WE are deeply indebted to the Jornal de Commercio for the kind and most complimentary expressions with which we were favored in that important newspaper on Sunday last. It is always a satisfaction to know that our work is appreciated, but when this recognition comes from a journal so important and influential as the Jornal do mmercio, which has no occasion to indulge in empty compliments, the favor is immeasurably increased. It is not always an easy task for a foreign newspaper, devoted principally to the local and business interests of foreigners, to avoid conflicts of opinion with those whose interests are purely national, but it may be said that we have escaped much of the antagonism which escaped much of the antagonism which usually falls to the lot of foreign editors, and have been able to live on pleasant and cordial terms with our colleagues of the national press. We have made it our prac-tice to speak frankly and plainly in our criticisms, and to base our discussions on questions of principle rather than on those of personal interest. There is no fortune concealed in a newspaper so managed, but there is sufficient personal satisfaction to justify the choice, especially when colleagues like the Jornal do Commercio and Gazeta de Noticias (to whom our obligations are due for equally sympathetic expressions in 1893; are led to honor the work with their disinterested acknowledgments.

The policy-holders of the Equitable and New York life insurance companies are, in New York life insurance companies are, in our opinion, making a very serious mistake, for they are permitting the use of their names in a controversy between the two companies which has now become purely personal. Manifestly, the only interest which the policy-holder can have in the matter is that of the administration and equity of his investment. If the hear full security of his investment. If he has full confidence in the management of his comconnected in the management of his com-pany, he may with propriety say so, and if he believes that its funds will be better secured by investment in Brazil and under Brazilian inspection, independent of the management and guarantee of the head office, then it is proper enough to say that also. But to sign documents designed to support doubtful measures and to be used support doubtul measures and to be used in personal attacks on others, without even reading them, is certainly creditable neither to his intelligence, nor to his discretion. And then, to publicly confess, as some have lately been doing, that he signed these documents without reading them and for a purpose quite different from what subsequently appeared is an exand for a putpose quite different from what subsequently appeared, is an exhibition of weakness which, for his credit, ought not to be made public. As we have before said, the question is one of administration and security. The Equitable announces, as it has a right to do, that it will not submit should the project now under discussion become law. The head office of the New-York Life also says that office of the New-York Life also says that it will not submit, but its South American department favors the project and promises to submit. The points for policy-holders to consider, then, are these. Should the project become law, the Equitable withdraws and for the future may be considered out of the question. Its policy-holders will continue to be insured in the company as before, and will be secured by its enormous reserves in the United States, the company being permitted to maintain an office here for the recention of premiums on old violes. for the reception of premiums on old risks and for the settlement of claims. With the New-York Life, however, the case is different. In the first place, the contradiction

between the head office and its South American department must be settled. If the between the head office and its South American department must be settled. If the company withdraws, the management of this department stands convicted of intrigue and deception. If it complies with the law, then the head office loses control in great measure of its Brazilian investments, and will be compelled to wholly separate its Brazilian business from that of the central company, for it would be manifestly unjust and unbusinesslike for the central administration to be held responsible for a administration to be held responsible for a business over which it has little or no control. The Brazilian department will therefore be detached, or will be sold out to a Brazilian company, and its policy-holders will be deprived of the security afforded by the company's reserves in the United States, and will in future be secured only by the reserves held in Brazil and resulting from the Brazilian business by itself. This is the logical result of the measure which is now before Congress and which the local man-The Brazilian department will therelogical result of the measure which is now before Congress and which the local man-agement of the New-York Life is support-ing. It should be clearly understood that the effect of this bill will be to divorce the Brazilian department from the parent com-pany and to heavily decrease the security offered to the policy-holders. It will also leave the company's business wholly to local inspection and addit and is investments. inspection and audit, and its investments to fluctuations and risks such as we have experienced during the past four or five years, If the policy-holders are satisfied with this, then no one can complain. It is their own affair, and if they have been deceived in any way then they must settle with their manaway then they must settle with their mana-gers by themselves. They should bear in mind, however, that they will have no claim whatever on the New-York office, should this separation take place, nor will they be able to transfer their risks to the older and sounder company. They will be simply transferred to an independent, or semi-independent branch, and in future their claims will be against that branch alone. It is this phase of the controversy, and not the personal disputes between the managers, which should receive their thoughtful consiwhich should receive their thoughtful consi-

It is to be noted that there are military and naval men who do not hesitate to conand naval men who do not hesitate to con-demote in efficiency and disorganization which exists in both the army and navy of this country. To this we have the testimony of our own eyes — repeated instances of insubordination and disorder, multiplied evidences of inexperience and ignorance, constant inattention to duty, neglect and waste of public property, and all that. Add still further the counsel of certain represen-tatives of the people to the effect that insub-ordination is frequently beneficial and that ordination is frequently beneficial and that the infliction of penalties for it is to be con-demned—and we have a situation which merits sober consideration. If the situation demned—and we have a struction whence merits sober consideration. If the situation described is true—and there is an abundance of evidence to support it on the records of Congress—then it might very properly be asked: "Of what use is the army and navy?" "Why are we spending so much money upon a military establishment which is known to be corrupt and worthless?" "Of what use is a large army and navy to a country so averse to discipline and restraint?" It is certainly worth considering whether the result is justifying the sacrifice. Brazil is far from being a rich country, and the Brazilian people can not easily carry the burden which has been so unwisely placed upon their shoulders. We have of course, that it is commonly beunwisely placed upon their shoulders. We know, of course, that it is commonly be-lieved and said that Brazil is a very rich country, and that the present costs of government are nothing for a nation so wealthy and progressive. But all this is false and misleading. Brazil is neither rich, nor is her development such as to warrant any heavy obligations for the near future.
The slow growth of her revenues is testimony to the truth of this statement, and the annual recurrence of deficits, followed by periodical additions to the public debt, conperiodical additions to the public debt, confirms the conclusions drawn. To add a larger military establishment to the burdens which weigh upon the country, then, is clearly suicidal. Unless prosperity returns and the revenues can be increased, these additional burdens will annually add just so much more to the national debt. And what will there be to show for it? An insubordinate army; a multitude of unemployed, disorderly officers, stores of arms, accoutrements and munitions rusted and damaged through neglect; a fleet of costly war-ships crippled by neglect and disuse; a war-ships crippled by neglect and disuse; a constantly increasing expenditure on dis-

that Brazil is a great military power and that the people are getting something for their money. Better would it be were their money. Better would it be were peaceful industries to be developed and its commerce extended. Brazil is in no dan-ger of invasion from her neighbors, and ger of invasion from her neighbors, there is no dispute in view to-day which there is no dispute. there is no dispute in view to-day which can not be settled by arbitration. It would be better then to reduce the burdens of taxation and to develop the industries of the people, for in their wealth and prosperity there is better protection against aggression and disorder than in the crude military establishment which they are trying to create.

THE STRANGERS' HOSPITAL.

The regular annual meeting of the Strangers' Hospital Association was held at No. 16, Rua Visconde de Inhauma, on the 17th instant, Mr. S. R. Braan occupying the chair. The business brought before the meeting was limited to the customary reports for the the past year and the election of directors.

directors.

The reports of the president and treasurer of the association, Messrs. Mackenzie and Jackson, show that the total receipts of the past year amounted to 75,0768550, viz.

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Workmen's wages	528 000
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Telephone	150 000
Stationery	791 700
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passages)	16,870 670
Servants' wages	9.325 470
Maintenance	19.219 290
Drugs and instruments	2,289 410
Gas account	1,277 630
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Surplus carried over......

The treasurer calls attention to the circumstance that there was a decline of abou four contos of reis in the gross receipts as compared with the preceding y though there was a small increase in annual subscriptions, which promise to yield a still further increase this year. The year, however, was a healthy one, compared with 1893-94, and there was a corresponding decrease in patients fees, amounting to about nine contos. To offset this the general maintenance account shows a decrease of seven contos of refs. This was largely due to the reduced staff maintained

largely due to the reduced staff maintained during the greater part of the year.

From the analysis of the balance sheet prepared by the president, it appears that of the 26,070\\$300 received as donations, 11,335\\$680 were expended on maintenance 11,33,5500 were expended on mannenance of the property and some additional furnishing, leaving a surplus of 14,740\$710. The annual subscriptions and patients expleded a total of 48,54,8\$400, while the current expenditure (salaries, drugs, food, me lical attendance, etc.,) amounted to 54,954\$170, leaving a deficit of 6,405\$770.

A further analysis of the treasurer's accounts shows that the Hospital had received up to June 30th last a total of 310,336\(\frac{2}{3}\)10 in donations, of which 30\(\frac{2}{3}\). 308\$590 had been expended on the buildings and grounds, furniture and taxes.

The new fever ward, which has been ordered from Europe, will cost about 46,000\$ more, including foundations, drainage, tile roofing, gas and water, etc. The funds for this ward have in great part been borrowed from the friends of the institution, the directors having no other alternative. It is impossible to continue without the new ward, and also equally impossible to limit the scope of the Hospital to that of yellow feveralone. The directors believe, however, that the friends of the Hospital, and the many foreign business men who are interested in the maintenance of such an institution at this port, will not see it crip-pled, or its success endanged, for the want of so small a sum.

According to the physician's report 104 cases were received and treated during the year, of which 49 were subscribers and their employes, and 55 were non-subscribers. Five servants were also treated and three cases were under treatment at the begin-ning of the year. There were only 18 cases constantly increasing expenditure on dis-play and experiments to keep up the illusion | Five of these fatal cases arrived at the Hospital, it should be said, in a hopeless condition, showing that there is still too great a delay in applying for admission. The total number of deaths was 13, out of the 112 cases treated.

The vacancies caused by the retirement The vacancies caused by the retirement of four-directors and by the death of William Trout, Esq., were filled by the election of Messrs E. B. S. Benest, F. S. Markland, H. C. Tucker (all re-elected) and J. W. B. Purchas for the term of three years, and C. M. Taylor for one year.

EXPOSITION ABSURDITIES.

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Uruguay has just received a high compliment from Costa Rica. The Costa Rican government has addressed a letter to the rector of the Uruguayan university asking that a scholastic professor may be sent there (to Costa Rica) to establish and direct an important institution of secondary and specior education. The request is made on the grounds that Uruguay is the most advanced country in Latin America in educational matters. This, we may mention, is no idle compliment, for it will be remembered that the educational exhibit of Uruguay attracted no little attention in the Chicago exhibition and was pronounced one of the best of its kind.—Montevideo Times, August 8.

This better indicates, in our opinion, what monstrous frauds these international

This better indicates, in our opinion, what monstrous frauds these international expositions are. If it is possible for a half-civilized country like Uruguay, backward in everything except criminal assaults on life and property, and with a notoriously bad reputation for the ignorance and unprogressiveness of its population, to impose upon the world with a few models and methods relating to education, then surely methods relating to education, then surely we must blame the respectable medium through which it is done. No one who has travelled through the country depart-ments of Uruguay would ever think of that country as prominent in educational work. Even Montevideo, the centre of Uruguayan culture and wealth, will not justify the reputation won through this ingenious exhibit. There may be a few public and private schools here and there which are ably directed and worthy of all praise, but this does not establish the reputation of the whole country. If we mistake not, Brazil and Argentina have also figured high in these international expositions for their educational exhibits, and we doubt not many other countries, notoriously backward in such matters, have also imposed upon older nations by the same methods. In plain terms, these exhibits are inexcusable impositions, just as it is for an ingenious in positions, just as it is for an ingenious mechanic in a government arsenal to send an elaborately finished military rifle as a sample of what the said government is producing when nothing of that description is manufactured or intended to be manufactured or for a feature to send a sample manufactured or intended to be manufactured, or for a factory to send a sample of goods better finished and of better material than those it manufactures for sale. An educational system necessarily applies to a whole country, and its value must be determined by its general results. If nine-tenths of the public schools are badly directed and miserably supported, if the teachers are insufficiently trained and badly paid, and if the percentage of illiteracy is abnormally high, then certainly that country is not entitled to high rank among the nations of the world in educational matters, simply because some indiamong the nations of the world in educa-tional matters, simply because some indi-vidual educator has succeeded in preparing an interesting and high class exhibit for some international exposition! Give the individual educator all credit for his work, of course, but let the truth be known as to the general application of these ideas.

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THE TRINIDAD QUESTION.

—The numerous friends of Dr. Von Wedekind formerly of the United States gunboat Yautic but some time ago transferred to the Neoark, will be amused to learn that one day last week while walking along Rua do Guvillor in Rio de Janciro, the doctor was taken for an Englishman and was made to take off his hat to salue the Brazilian flag.—Buena Aires Herald.
—The ridiculous Trindade question is still occupying some attention, and the Brazilian legation has applied to the Urugayang government, with urvewey, for a copy of the bill of health presented by II. M. S. Barracouta when it returned from Trindade last January. They are trying to make out from this that there were British authorities established on this barren and uninhabited rock. If that is the case, if the Brazilians know where their property is (which we rather doubt) why do they not go to see into it on the spot. A London telegram says that the british government is not paying any urgent attention to the matter, considering it too trifling. This is highly probable, for the government has something far more important to think about in the change of ministry and the elections.—Montevideo Times, Ang. S. With regard to the aforesiad "bill of health," the matter is too absurd for the importance attached to it. We are informed that no officials were left on the island, and that the decuments, etc., were only some of those harmless little fictions which serve in trifling emergencies and harm no one. It would seem that Brazil is attaching too much importance to these trifles.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

-The new Brazilian minister, Dr. Porciuncula, arrived at Montevideo on the 16th inst.

—According to the balance sent to the Argentine minister of finance by the redemption bureau the total amount of currency in circulation on the 1st of this month was \$296,743,023.

A Montevideo telegram of the 16th says that some Argentine topedo boats have been running across to Colonia during recent evolutions, and that the Uruguayan government have protested

There were 553 immigrant and passenger arrivals at Montevideo from across seas in the month of June, against 824 departures. The arrivals from Argenina were 3,742, and the departures to

from Argentina were 5/742, and the departures to that country 2,655.

—The Brazilian legation in Montevideo has purchased from Eigendorff and Lesser, for the Rio Grande government, 600 Mauser rifles, model 1871, 11 millimetres calabre, at \$44 gold each,— Montevideo Times, Aug. 6. And yet Gov. Cas-tilhos denies having made this purchase!

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—Yesterday's telegrams reported a favorable turn to the negotiations for the pacification of Rio Grande. The federals have desisted from their demand for a revision of the constitution of the state, and the government has also made some concessions, though we are not informed what they are. It is expected that the negotiations will now be concluded in a few days. It is to be hoped they included the dismissal of Governov Castlins, who has been the main cause of such distresses to the state, and whose name has become associated with such barbarities.—Montevicko Times, Aug. 9th.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Aug. 12.— Senato.— Senator Almeida Barreto spoke on affairs in the state of Parahyba and read a telegram giving an account of a fight cauced by the police at Campin to Gamle, in which a policeman was killed and many persons wounded.

Poor republic!" exhaused the speaker; "all honorable men and fuents of bherty are now considered enemies of order." Fortunately the government of the country is in the hands of a man in whem the speaker conflicts, though he does not confide in the mercenaries that surround him. Senator Ottecta made a whement attack on the Bance da Republica and offered a motion asking for information in regard to the issue of bonus. Senator Gonçalves Chaves defended the bill regulating the execution of Art. 6 of the constitution and contended that the right of intervention in the affairs of the states belongs exclusively to the legislative branch of the government.— Chamber of Dechatics.—Deputy Frances of Alendastro, pursuing the theme of his speech on the toth inst., continued to expose the abuses committed in the military service, he said, to pay best those who do least. There is no reason, he asserted, why the aid-de-camp of the President, with the rank of capitain, should receive higher pay than a hriga-dier-general in time of wir, nor why a chief of staff should be better paid than a general of division. Deputy Mio Peçanha said that he did not consider excessive the expenses with the amy and the navy in Brazil. England, be asserted, employs in military expenses two-thirds of its revenue; Russia, 60%; Italy, Austria and the Gernan states, 35% and 40%. The numerical strength and the cost of the Brazilian army is comparatively less than those of the armies of Russia, France, England, Portugal, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, Argentina and Chili. Deputy Francisco Tolentino complained of the delay of the committee on pensions in reporting on the constitution of 7,005, 4107555. Deputy Francisco Tolentino capital expectation of Art. 6 of the war depatient in view of he constant growth of public expen

Aug. 16.—Senate.—Barão do Ladario referred to telegrams that had passed between Deputy Fileto Fires and the governor and legislature of Amazonas. In one of these telegrams the 25 senators who voted for the annexy bill are classified as enemies of the republic. The speaker declared that he is unconscious of having committed any act inimical to the institutions of the country and announced his resolution of continuing, regardless of the censure of narrow-minded and intolerant politicians, to adhere t. the course which he has hitherto pursued. Senator Vicente Machado requested the chair to communicate to the Senate the letter of Senatur Suntos Andrade resigning his seat. The resigning senator intends to be a candidate for the office of governor of Parand. After some remarks from the chair and from Senators Coolho Rodrigues, Vicente Machado, Quintino Bocayuva and Ramiro Barcellos it was decided to accept the resignation without the formality of referring it to a committee. Senator Ramiro Barcellos opposed the bill regulating the execution of Art. 6 of the constitution of the state of Rio Grande.—Chamber of Deputies.—The chair said that at the close of a recent sitting Deputy José Carlos had presented a petition of file insurance policy-holders and had asked for its publication in the Dario Official. The lateness of the hour rendered it impossible to examine the document, which, after being published, as the honorable member's request from the record and he could not refram from expressing surprise at the honorable member's request from the record and he honorable member's request from the record and he honorable member's request from the record and he honorable member's request from the record appropriated to the expunged from the record. Deputy Paranhos Montenegro said that it is yet too early to revise the ember's request from the publication of such a document. Deputy José Carlos stated that he had not refram from expressing surprise at the honorable member's request from the record. Deputy Paranhos Montenegro s

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Aug. 17.—Senate.—Senators João Neiva and Abdon Milanez discussed political affairs in Parabyba. Senator Gonçalves Chaves defended the bill regulating the execution of Art. 6 of the constitution. It denied that in the United States, Switzerland and Argentina, the right of in ervention in the affairs of the states belongs exclusively to the executive.—Chamber of Deputius.—Deputy to the executive.—Chamber of Deputius.—Deputy Calos de Novaes asked for a subsidy for the Sociedade de Geographia do Rio de Janeiro. Deputy Laiz Detri asked for an increase in the pay of the employés of the Polytechnic school and opposed the transfer of the health service of the port to the department of foreign affairs. Deputy Jasé Carlos advocated the increase of the appropriations made for certain p-lice services. Among the expenitures which he advised is that for the purchase of veh cles for conveying drunken men to the police stations. The chamber voted in 2nd discussion the deficiency appropriation of 7,995,4105563. Deputy Erico Coelho warmly opposed the bill on freign life insuance companies. He carnestly deprecated the socialistic tendency to encourage official intervention in private affairs.

Provincial Notes

-The population of the city of Goyaz is estim-

-In Nictheroy there are said to be many cases of small-pox and measles.

-There have been many cases of small-pox and everal of yellow fever at Pernambuco.

—It is stated that some days ago the S. Paulo police discovered 41,000 counterfeit revenue stamps buried on Avenida Paulista.

The state government of Pará pays a subsidy of 100,000\$ to the opera company that sings at the capital of the state during the present seas m.

—The S. Paulo legislature has passed a law for erecting on Praça da Republica at the state capital a monument to Marshal Floriano Peixoto,

—The July rainfall at São Paulo was 42 millimetres. The maximum temperature (26th) was S1.5° Fahr., and the minimum (11th) was 39.2°.

—The S. Paulo legislature has passed a law creating the Instituto Pasteur for the cure of hydro-phobia and the Instituto Roux for the cure of diph-ther a.

—The municipal chamber and people of Peçanha, Minas Geraes, complain that their letters and papers "abandoned in the post-office" at Rio de Janeiro, have not reached them for over a month.

—A letter, "abandoned in the postoffice" at S. Schastific do Areado on the 2nd inst., after wandering through the country for two weeks, has finally succeeded in reaching Praia Pequena.

—At Victoria, capital of Espírito Santo, there arrived on the steamer Matteo Bruzzo 800 immigrants, one of whom is a count and another a law-yer. Their passage, we presume, was paid by the state government.

— A São Paulo subscriber of this paper com-plains of the irregular delivery of his paper. As our São Paulo papers all go in one package, the fault must be in that office. Will the postmaster investigate the complaint?

—The municipal chamber of Parahyba do Sul has changed the name of Santa Anna de Cebolas into Santa Anna de Tiradentes. We do not see that the change is an improvement; onions and tooth-pulling both make one weep.

—The state senate of Alagona has passed a bill approxing the acts of the executive in relation to the revolutionary movement of May 1, "even though he exceeded the faculties conferred upon him by the state constitution." Is it possible for the legislature to do this?

—A religious question is agitating the people of Matto Grosso. The bishop has ordered a brotherhood to expel Dr. Alves Ribeiro, who is a spiritualist, and has su-pended the officers of the brotherhood; but the latter refuse to obey the bishop's orders, and the consequence is that this year the usual religious festival will not be held.

—On the 27th ult, a body of law and medical students in Bahia called on the proprietor of the "High Life" confectionary (patternia") and demanded that he should remove the sign because of its being an English title. The proprietor at once acceded and substituted "High Life" with "Luso-Americana," which pleased the boys and saved his pies from destruction.

—In S. Paul) the police have continued to arrest alleged counterfeiters. One of the prisoners, Major João Vianna, is stated to have contessed his crime and to have made important disclosures implicating others. The notes circulated in S. Paulo are said to counterfeit 2008, 100\$ and 10\$ notes of the Banco da Republica. Cuts and proofs of 500 reis notes are said to have been discovered. At Porto Alegre several Ralians, accused of counterfeiting, have been arrested.

CRICKET AT SANTOS.

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Played August 4(h, 1895.
SANTOS.

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During the past week many reports have been placed in circulation and contradicted in regard to the progress of the negotiations for peace in Rio Grande. According to one of these reports obstacles to pacification have been raised by Silveira Martins. If this is true, it is due, we are convinced, to the fact that the government, hampered as it is by the machinations of Castilhos and his allies, has not been able to offer any practical solution of the problem of giving the revolutionists the indispensable security for the enjoyment of their political and civil rights. Silveira Martin's tepagoance to war and his preference for peaceful methods, are well known. He opposed armed resistance in June, 1892, to the government of Castilhos, when the latter, after having been driven from office by the people in November,

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1891, succeeded, with the assistance of the general government, in reinstating binnsell. It was only after over 15,000 Rio-grandenses had been forced by the usurping governor's tynanny to abandon their homes that he gave his consent to the appeal to arms. During the progress of the armed struggle he has always maintained an admirably discreet and unostentations attitude, giving the revolutionists, indeed, the full benefit of his invaluable services and of the resources which his prestige enabled him to command, but doing this rather as a trusted friend and counsellor than as a leader. This leaves him prepared for a return, to peaceful methods whenever he considers them practicable, and we feel assured that he will glaily welcome peace on any terms that do not conflict with the permanent interests of the people of his state. It may be that he and other friends of peace regard time as a potent factor in this question and are willing to allow the present aumstice to be proloneed as a motist vitend until matters can adjust themselves and a natural solution can thus be gradually reached.

The commander of the district has continued to enforce his orders for disbanding certain bodies of irregular government troops, and Santos Filho has been arrested for refusing to chey those orders. It is stated that Castilhos is going to take into the state government, João Francisco is menti-med as the probable commander of the force to be thus organized. We fancy that Castilhos, if left to his own resources, will not be able to maintain a very formidable army.

The body of Saldanha da Gama was buried at Rivera, and not at Montevideo as had been intended. This, it is stated, as due to the fears of Dr. Selastiao de Saldanha and Isis friends that the demonstrations at Montevideo would interfer with the negotiations for peace.

The fanceral at Rivera was largely attended, the ceremonies were highly impressive, and touching addresses were made. The corpse was escorted by a guard of honor composel of 300 revolution

RAILROAD NOTES

-The railway conference to be held in this city has been postponed, it is said, to the 2nd prox.

—It is stated that the railway connecting the Central with Bello Horisonte will be officially opened to traffic on the 7th prox.

—It is asserted that the general government opposes the chatter, which is asked of the muni-cipal council, for a railway between Mangueira and Ilha das Moças.

LOCAL NOTES

—We have always advocated the removal of the troops from this city. The objection to Congressman José Carlos' bill is that it does not remove them far enough.

—By a decree of the 15th the government has placed pilot Michael Archangel (Miguel Archanjo) on the retired list, he having served 20 years as pilot on the Rio de la Plata.

The ironclad Aquidaban (now called 24 de Maio) left for Europe on 14th inst. for the purpose of undergoing repairs. On the day of its departure it was visited by the President.

The minister of finance, Councillor Rodrigues
Alves, has moved his residence to Ilha do Carvalho, by advice of his physician. We regret to hear
that symptoms of beri-beri have appeared, which
render this change immediately necessary.

—At 10 o'clock a. m. last Thursday a hoy was attacked by loot-pads on Praça da Republica and robbed of six watches which had been given to him for the purpose of being repaired at the shop at which he is employed.

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—In July the Instituto Vaccinico Municipal vaccinated 4,059 persons, distributed 7,248 tubes of
vaccine matter, made 398 domiciliary visits, not
counting those made to army, marine and police
barracks, and inoculated 54 calves.

— A man in Santos telegraphed twice to his wife in Rio informing her that he was coming to this city and giving the name of the vessel on which he had taken passage. One of the telegrams reached her after his arrival and the other has not yet come to hand.

—The Paiz says that of the detective force 50% gave trouble to the police before being employed in its service. And yet, when the friends of the Paiz controlled the country, the liberty of the people of Rio de Janetion was entirely at the mercy of these detectives!

these detectives:

—Police Doctor Rego Barros has recently been robbed twice. On the first occasion his pocket-book was stolen at the Apollo theatre. The thief, finding no money in it, was kind enough to take the pocket-book to the Dr.'s, residence and leave it on one of the steps. A fews days afterwards the Dr.'s pocket was picked at the Santa Anna theatre and a watch and chain "subtracted.

—The Supreme Court at its sitting on Saturday declared itself incompetent to take cognisance of the charges made against the prefect of the federal district by Dr. Antonio Alexandre Fortes de Bustamante SA, president of the Club Republicano Vinte e Quatro de Fevereiro.

Vinte e Quatro de revereiro.

—Under the presidency of Congressman Aristides de Queiroz a meeting of profectionists was held in this city on the tafth inst. It was resolved to organise an association to be called Associação Emancipadora da Industria Nacional, How can you emancipate what does not exist?

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—On Saturday Benjamin Constant Filho, while playing with a revolver, accidentally shot himself in the right shoulder. According to another version the wound was caused not by accident but by an attempt at suicide, this version, however, being contradicted by friends of the wounded man.

—Dr. Pereiia Guimaraes, who was in charge of the hospital of the revolutionists on Illa das En-xadas and who recently returned to this city from Europe, was arrested by order of the government on the 13th inst. As the doctor is very ill, he was permitted to remain under arrest at his residence.

—The minister of war has authorized the director of the military school to readmit during the coming year some of the students detacated earlies year for insubordinate conduct. The director is instructed to take into consideration the conduct and scholarship of the applicant, giving preference to those who stood highest.

—We are glad to say Deputy José Carlos has at last done something which we can cordially approve. He has presented a bill to the Chamber closing the military barracks in this city and removing the regulars to Realengo and two other distant places. We sincerely trust that our approval will not induce him to change his mind.

The Jornal do Brazil of the 15th announced the selection of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway as arbitrator in the disputed boundary question between Brazil and France. To this the same journal added on the following day that the government is disposed to entrust the presentation of the Brazilian claim to Baráo do Rio Branco. On the 17th, however, the Jornal do Commercio states that no reply had yet been returned by the President of Switzerland who had been invited to serve as arbitrator. serve as arbitrator.

—A letter "abandoned in the post-office" on the 12th inst, at 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of being delivered to a gentleman residing on Rua Desembargador Isidro, reached its destination only on the morning of the 14th. The letter in question was what is called a carda express; that is, the sender, in addition to the regular postage of 100 rels paid on it, in conformity with a rule recently adopted at the post-office, 500 rels to ensure rapid delivery. Rapidity of this description quite takes one's breath.

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—Although the story is not a long one, we are obliged to tell it in two chapters: —Chap. I.—Under the late reign of terror official, semi-official and officious enthusiasm for the republic was unbounded, malayropos and inexplicable. Not even the most trivial official communication could be made without closing with the cabalistic words "Viva a republica!" ([Hurrah for the republic!) Accordingly, when the commander of the little fort of Gragoatá across the bay found it necessary to give it a coat of paint, he telegraphed to Itamaraty for orders in regard to the color and received the following patroitic answer: — "Pinte de verde. Viva a republica!" (Paint it green. Hurrah for the republic! —Chap. II.—Some days ago an enterprising tolacconist of S. Christovia, for reasons of his own, caused his establishment to be painted bright red (neat, but not gaudy) and put up a magnificent sign on which show resplendent the words "Charutaria Jacobina." The day on which this was accomplished was spent in thissful admiration of the levely work of art, and, when the enraptured tolbacconist refired that night, it was to dream of fur we glory and profit. Tangine his downay on the following moning, when, hastening to have another ranuous ons look at his treasure, he found his beautiful bright red shop bessmerned with pitch and his goggoous sign replaced with the once patrottic, but now sconful, words: —"Pinte de verde. Viva a republica!"

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ful, words:—"Pinte de veide, Viva a republica!"
—The Jornal do Commercio of Sunday says that a large number of counterfeit 500\$, 200 and 100\$ notes have lately been issued. The police of this city have been for some time seconding the efforts of the São Paulo police to capture the criminals. Some time ago arrests were made in São Paulo and 160,000\$ were found concealed in sacks of maize in a business house in Ladeira do Falcão, and 50,000\$ more were found in house in Rata da Estação. On the 10th inst. a Spaniard named Alvarez was arrested in this city, but his accomplices succeeded in destroying or removing the profes of criminality before the police visited his house. Finally, two or three days since the police succeeded in capturing two Italians, Andé Scanzio and Guiseppe Vills, who are believed to be the principals concerned. One of these men is a lithographer and the other an engraver, and both have been dodging the police for some time. They were captured in Nova Friburgo, and are said to shave been on their way to Ouro Preto. Some of their accomplices state that the notes were manufactured here, while others state that they were printed in Buenos Alies. The police are to be congratulated on the capture and we trust the judges will lose not min in placing the criminals where they can do no more harm. And in this, we trust that the important personages who have been furnishing them the capital needed, will not be overlooked. -The Jornal do Commercio of Sunday says that

AN ART EXHIBITION.

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Sr. Antonio Parreiras, the well-known Brazilian landscap-painter, inaugurated an interesting exhibition of his works in his studio at Rua de José Bonifacio, Nitheroby, on Sunday the 11th Inst.

The exhibition comprises over 40 pictures, the work of about six months; and all of them confirm the exceptional qualities which have made him one of the leading Brazilian artists.

Nearly all the pictures exhibited represent dicturesque and beautiful scenes in and about

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Among the more striking pictures are:
Sandatate—a large panel, which represents a large cliff on the searshore, against which a young woman is indolently reclining, her head resting on her let hand, and her eyes looking dreamily upon the sea. The water of the sea, which is very finely endered, beaks mildly on the beach and there is a stillness and unif run tone all over the picture which enhances the feeling which the artist has tried to internece.

Another picture which quickly attracts attention is one named Orațăo—[Prayer] which depiets a scene very common in the interior of the country.

On a small hill by the sea-shore is raised a large cross, with the image of Christ on it, as is frequently seen in localities where there is no church. Round the cross are seen fishermen and their wives kneeling and in prayer; and in the background several boats and the sea.

Gaivotar (Sea-gulls) is a large rock projec ing into the sea—which is all over occupied by these sea-birds. Through a small arch one looks upon the sea beyond, full of boats, and the sky, across which some white clouds are floating and more sea-gulls are seen flying.

Among other noticeable pictures we may mention: Atalaya (a cliff off S. Domingos); Sea Fishermen, etc. Sr. Parerias antends to take all his pictures to S. Paulo where he will open a public exhiltition next month, but, while he is in Nitherohy, he will open his studio to visitors every

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

As Investigações Geologicas do Brazil; by Orville A. Derby; reprinted from the Revista Brazileira of May 1895. A general and highly interesting sketch of the geological investigations thus far undertaken in Brazil.

undertaken in Brazil.

Relatorio da Commissão Geographica e Geologica;
the report for the year 1894 as to the progress of
the geographical and geological survey of the state
of São Paulo. The topographical surveys for the
year covered an area of 1606 square kilometres,
1,379 kilometres of roads and 254 kilometres of
the Rio Parahyba. The work now covers a large
part of the settled districts of the state, and is
erabling the commission to provide maps and
information which have thus far been impossible in
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CRICKET.

THE PASSENGERS OF R. M. S. Danube vs. R10.

This match was played on the Paysandu grounds on the 12th inst, and resulted in a win for Rio by 7 runs. Estill was best for Rio and Berry bowled finely for the Dannbe, taking seven wickets for 15

R. M. S. "Danube" P. C. Berry, c. Prior b. W. Morrissy, b. Berry... 5 H L Wheatley [capt.] b. Total.... 53

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LAWN TENNIS.

H. M. S. RETRIBUTION 28. THE LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK.

This match was played on the 15th inst, at No. 86 Rua São Clemente and was witnessed by a 186 Rua São Clemente and was witnessed by large number of speciators who were handsomel-emertained by Mr. DeLisle. Each side was repre-sented by six players who contested the possession of a silver challenge cup. The Bank won a credit able victory by 3 sets to love, 19 games to 7.

Messrs, Simmons & Robinson (II)
Messrs, Webb & Carie
(II)
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(II)
Dr. Randall and Mr. Wheatey acted as umpires.
On the 18th inst. H. M. SS Reagle & Acorn played the Bank for the possession of the cup, which the Bank managed to retain after a hard struggle, winning by 3 sets to 5—25 games to 18.

Business Notes

-Jacarehy is to be lighted with electricity.

—It is stated that the question of fines amounting to 800,000\$000 imposed on the gas company of this city will be submitted to arbitration.

-Governor Rodrigues Lima is trying to introduce the culture of aliafa into Bahia.

—The experts appointed by the state government of Pará and the water company have valued at 3,500,000\$000 the works taken over by the former.

-The inter-state exhibition to be held at Pará under the auspices of the state government, will open on November 16, 1896, and close on Feb-ruary 1, 1897.

—The joint committee on the tailf has obtained from the prefect of the federal district the use of the building of the Escola de S. José for holding an exhibition on 7th prox.

—If the American life insurance companies with-draw from the country, the Brazilian press will lose two good customers. The columns of the newspapers are teeming with advertisements and other paid matter furnished by these companies.

—The manager of one of our foreign banks having signed apaper approving the bill on life insurance companies, it will be interesting to see what he well do when a similar bill comes up against the foreign banks. It is quite writin the probabilities that the jacobins will attack the banks

mext.

—By the Lloyd Brazileiro steamer Maranhāa, which entered this port on the 18th ult., there were shipped from Ceará to a firm in this city 100 pack, ages of tobacco. One of the packages weighing 85 kilos is missing and the company offers to pay 4250 as a compensation for the loss. At the current price of 1\$200 a kilo the tobacco is worth 102\$, or 24 times the sum which the company offers to pay. The Lloyd is evidently disinclined to deal fairly with its customers.

The youth its customers.

—The exports from Pará during the half year ending June 30th last were officially valued at 17,240-358541, against 17,108,4258260 in the corresponding period of 1894. Among the products exported were 3,083,912 kilos of rubber (three qualities) valued at 14,931,719647; 316,633 kilos hides (thy and saited) valued at 54,549\$20\$; 34,424 hectolities of chestnats valued at 481,0185061; 1,750,256 kilos of cacáo valued at 1,670,5353535; and 36,264 kilos of deer skins of the value of 59,880\$690.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-The state of Amazonas has no funded debt. Its floating debt is 45,134\$805.

-During the first half of the present year the duties collected at the Santa Catharina custom-house amounted to 503,628\$222.

—The customs receipts at Pernambuco amounted in July to 1,724.6348306, against 1,386,5668692 in the corresponding month of 1894.

The revenue of the state of Amazonas was 1,407,611\$227 in 1890; 3,754,773\$895 in 1891; 5,470,614\$848 in 1892; 7,554,110\$404 in 1893; 9,854,407\$343 in 1894; 5,525,171\$341 in the first half of 1895.

The minister of finance has instructed the Banco da Republica to send to the Cana de Amortisação notes to the amount of 5,000,000\$\$ for the pursose of being redeemed with part of the product of the loan contracted in February.

—It is stated that the board of directors of the Companish Estrada de Ferro S. Paulo e Rio Grande received on the 14th inst. a telegram announcing that on account of the loan recently contracted by the company the sum of £ 843.750 had been paid into the Bazilhan treasury agency in London.

into the Brazilian treasury agency in London.

—The Diarro Popular of São Paulo notes the increase in counterfeiting in the country, and asks whither we are tending? Unfortunately the tendency toward the penientary is not at all pronounced, or there would be less of these criminal paractices. It must be admitted that there is far too much counterfeiting in the country just now. The latest trick, which the Diarro explains, is that of tearing up a number of 5008 notes and then piecing then together again in such a manner as to make an extra note out of the pieces left over. No one will refuse a note which has a small hole in it, consequently these missing pieces, if carefully joined, will constitute a new note.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, August 19th, 1895.

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	lian cur	rency (p	aper)		4.7657
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EXCHANGE.

August 13—The furigin lanks all posted 10%, and were dinwers at 10 11%, when the market opened, with money at 10 1316 for other sterling, and business reported at 10%. There was not much animation during the forenon, but about 2 o'clock the London & River Piate Bank posted 10%, and all the banks were drawing at this rate, at which the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse the Banco da Republica had nierady given bills, and Jisse delivery. There seemed be have been a fair business domg at 10%—10% for other sterling, and nothing was reported in \$50.00, was at 1228500 on the street 128550 was quoted. Banks and the Brazilian banks, with the British Bank, on head office, drawing at 10%, and business was also reported at this rate in repassed paper. During the day bills were freely offered, the source of which was not readily learned, and the rates advanced to 10 1516 for bank sterling and the rates advanced to 10 1516 for bank sterling and business in Statos was also spoken of within these extremes. Sovereigns closed at the Bolsa with buryers at 245 100, sellers at 1283 200 nothing was reported on the street.

August 15—Church holiday.

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August 16—The banks opened at 10½, and in the morning business was done in bank sterling at 10 13½ and in other bills at 10½, but shortly afterwards there was a demand for bills, which the banks promply met by lovering the money at 10½, with 10 13½ reported for September delivery. The market was quiet and unchanged until about 1 p. m. when it was said Santos exchange was offering here, but whether this was the cause, or was not, the market became finner, and before the close the Banco he market became finner, and before the close the Banco he market became finner, and before the close the Banco is 15½.

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 19th August, 1895.

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coffee market at prices under quotations. Santos also has been quiet during the week, the sales reported reaching about 45,000 bags, against receipts of 90,000 bags and prices are quoted lower, viz. 14500 per to kilos, for good average. It is said that the receipts and stock there are also now largely composed of the higher grades. The shipments during the week were 33,000 bags for the United States and 35,000 bags for Europe.

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Paul Yokannes Schonen Hamburg

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Imports.

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Flour Receipts during the week have been :		1
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The deliveries continue very good, owing to facilities on the railway, and the market has been firm, brokers now quoting American flour 500 rs. higher, Rure Plate about 15000 and local milks 15500. During the first formight of August quite 4,000 brillion with the first formight of dealers are now only mederately supplied, the market closing very firm for American flour, at the following quotations:

Trieste	nominal.
Richmond 1st	202000-20250
do 2nd	nominal.
Baltimore 1st	20 000-20 500
do 211d	28 500-28 750
Western and Interior	28 500-20 500
River Plate	25 03020 500
Local Mills	18 5:0—20 500

Stocks in all hands on the 13th inst. were estimated to be about 46,000 brls.
Lard.—The Salerno brought 350 kegs from Baltimore. Brokers still quote George's lard at 620—630 rs. per lb. and other marks at 380-600 rs.
other marks at 300 - 030 fs.

Lará.—The Salemo brought 350 kega from Baltimore Brokers sill guete Georgés i and a fone-630 rs. per lb. and other marks at \$50-50 rs.

Codáha - Receipts are 450 cases per Bufon from Liverpool and 1,4% cases per Amazona from Hamburg. The market is still dull, with a tock estimated at about 1000 per per lb. and 1,5% cases per London 1,5% cases per Joseph 1,5% cases per Jos

2,979 tons per Holyrood, from Cardiff 3.567 , Eiffe: Tover, from Newport 3.322 , Polaro do 1,444 , Otago, from Grimsby. All to dealers and companies.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS,

AUGUST 12.

GRINSHW-Swed bk Olago; 917 tons; Eck; 49 ds; coal to
Gas Company.

AUG. 13.

AUG. 13.

REMINON-Nor hig Feller; 288 tons; Kronke; 67 ds; pine
to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

Oporto-Port bk Servis; 402 tons; Trindade; 46 ds; sundries to Veiga Finto & Cu.

AUG. 14.

Cardiff - Br ship Holyrood; 1991 tons; Clark: 53 ds; coal to order.

CARDITE-IN SIRP Hospitality 1991 (ons); Clark: \$3 ds; coal Hammon Stolic & Co.

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S. PLANCISCO DO SUL—Ger Ik Maria; 339 tons; Schneider; 12 ds; smidles to Albeut Santos & Co.

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S. PLANCISCO DO SUL—Ger Ik Maria; 339 tons; Schneider; 12 ds; smidles to Albeut Santos & Co.

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S. PLANCISCO DO SUL—Ger Ik Maria; 339 tons; Coneliassen; 2 ds; coal to Helmico Rodrigues & Co.

ANTWEST STOLIC DO IK Priva Cristianura; 1393 tons; Winther; 44 ds; sundries to William Samson & C.

MONTEVIRDO—Ger Isp Adder: 250 tons; Steenken; 7 ds; maire to Paschual & C.

A U.G. 33. AUG. 18.

MIDDLESBOROUGH - Nor lik Prince John: 499 tons: Mar-kussen: 70 ds: coal to Industrial do Brazil Company.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

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AUGUNT 12.

CAPR TOWN-Nor by Edward; 251 tons, Hensolin: coftee.
Synnry-Dutch bk Eurgom, 7, v. Coenen; 1427 tons:
Goedshelpt ballast.

AUG. 15.

HAMPTON ROADS—Amer ship Kennebec; 2025 tons; Sawyer; ballast.

PHILADELPHIA, via Pernambuco-Port bk Adelina; 55r

tons; Santos; do.

TALTAL-Dan lık Aaliberg; 614 tons; Kallessen; do.

AUG 19.

VALIMARISO-Ger ship Kalliope; 1612 tons; Rowehl; ballast.

S. CHRISTOVÃO-Port lug Argor; 134 tons; Almeida; do.

AUG 18.

FALMOUTH 10-Ger lık Rate; 310 tons; Geerds; salted hides.

Sydney—Br ship Eskasoni; 1715 tons; Townshend; ballast.
BARBADOS—Nor bk Homewood; 1065 tons; Hansen; do.

VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED FOR RIO

Australia	Brunswick		
America	Oporto		
Agnes	Oporto		
Augioletta R	Pensacola	22 June	
Albatros	Oporto		
Alma	Strugsund	22 July	
Arthur.	Westerwick	30 June	
Avanti	Newcastle		
Ane Jenssine	Loudon	13 July	
Asheley (str)	Antwerp		
Beechdule	Cardiff	25 July 12 July	
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Ch. left	Newport	27 June	
Christian	Liverpool	••	
Coringa	Cardift		
Cabral (str)	Newport		
Craigmore	Greenock	26 July	
Dona Francisca	Cardift	it July	
Freya	Hamburg	17 July	
Fox	Lunde	10 June	
Frances	Baltimore	15 July	
Falkland	Leith	11 July	
Fiducia	Marseilles	18 July	
Fonthill	Paspebiac	10 July	
Garibaldi	Cardiff	4 July	
Harland	Cardiff	10 July	
Humboldt		23 July	
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Helene.	Leith	21 June	
Ult	Hamburg	17 June	
Hinrich	Rangoon	18 April	
Halzerda	Cardiff		
Horaby Castle	Rangoon		
lg .otz Breun	Histshal	6 June	
Inger	Westerwick		
Iroy	Cardiff	11 July	
Lurine	Rangoon	27 April	
7. M. Bunck	Hamburg	-,	
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Clabel Taylor	Pensacola	4 Jule	
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North Star	Norfolk	6 July	
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Nova União	Pensacola	11 July	
Oaklan Car	Oporto	to July	
Oakley (str)	Bangkok	19 June	
	Rangoon		

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11	Eiffel Tower Br	Newport 23d	Lage Irmãos	sp Eurydice bk Edinburgh	115	13	New York Rangoon	V. W. Guim. & C
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12	Buffon Br	Glasgow* and	Norton M & C	sp Tinto Hill bk Kinclune	2067	17	Newport	I ann Irmita
17	Magdalena Br	Victoria* 51/d Glasgow* 30d River Plate 31/d	La Veloce. Norton, M. & C Royal Mail	spEdenballymore	1718	18	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos. Gas Co.
13	Tiempo Arg Polana Br	Buenos Aires 7d	Camuvrano & C	sp Principality	1696	27	Leith Cardiff	Lage irmãos.
10	S. Gottardo It	Newport 24d General 20d	Lage Irmãos A. Fiorita & C Karl Valais & C	sp Principality bk Arthurstone bk Austrasia	1094	27	Dunkirk Leith	A. Avenier & C Wilson Sons&C.
14	Maristow Br	Genoa® 20d Cagliari 26d	Karl Valais & C	sp Camb. King.	2580	28	Cardiff	Wilson Sons&C. Lage Irmãos.
15	Italie Fr	Marseilles* 21d	do Chargeurs Réunis	sp Blairmore sp Primrose Hill.	1707	31	Leith	Gas Co.
15	Parahyba Fr South Wales Br Atala Br	Havre* 31d Buenos Aires 6d	Camuyrano & C	sp Primrose Hill.	2330	Aug. 2	Cardiff	Laga Inmia
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17	Pandora Aust	Trieste* 4od	Rombauer & C	bk Pitcairn Isl	1320	.6	Hull, Rangoon Cardiff	Norton, M. & C.
17	Attivitá It	Genoa* 22d do* 16d	A. Fiorita & C I.N. Vincenzi & F	sp Holyrood	1991	'4	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos
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18	Twickenham Br	l do 6d	To order W. Samson & C	German			0.4	
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18	Paranaguá Fr	do 1d	Chargeurs Réunis	DK Irene	1066	3	Rangoon	To order
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12	Tagus Re	Southampton*	Sundries	sp Lucco bk Madre O	1246	uly 23	Mar seilles ardiff Marseilles . Tyères	To order Wilson Sons & C. Karl Valais & C.
12	Aquitaine Fr Mat. Bruzzo It	Marseilles"	do do	bk Fedeltá bk Zefiro	628	1 1	Tyères	To order.
12	Danube Br	Genoa* River Plate	do	bk Zefiro	047	5 1	Marseilles. Marseilles.	To order.
13	Danube Br Lesseps Nor	Buenos Aires Villa do Prado	Ballast	bk Teresa	492	91	narsemes	10 order
13	Arran Br Salerno Gr	Santos	do Sundries	Norwegian bk Prince Victor.	1003	Apr. 20	Cardiff	B. Redrigues & C.
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14	Moor, Pr. Br Magdalena Br	do	do	bk Crown Prince	050	uly 3	ardiff	H. Rodrigues & C
12	Cascapedia Br	Southampton* Buenos Aires	do Ballast	bk Kentigern.,	738	19 E	ensacolal'	l'o order
14	Cascapedia Br Tiempo Arg	do	do	bk Argentina bg Livingstone	9571			
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17	South Wales Br	Buenos Aires	Ballast	Portuguese		- 1	1	
18	Galileo IIIg	New York*	do l	bk Triumpho bk Isabel	478 J	uly 3 C	porto	Veiga Pinto & C Macedo Ir. & C.
18	Bede Br	River Plate La Plata	do Ballast	bk Pará	000	lug. 1	porto	Macedo Jr. &. C
18	Attivitá It	Santos	Sundries	bk Alliauca	450	6 0	porto	Macedo Jr. & C. Macedo Jr. & C. Uosta Simões & C Veiga Pinto & C
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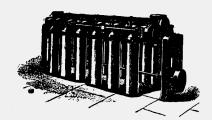
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