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BRAZILIAN FINANCES.

To the Editor of The Statist.

Sir.—As a resident for more than twenty years in Rio de Janeiro, I claim, in a modest way, to have some knowledge of the financial aftairs of hazail and its progressive commercial movements. It is, therefore, with considerable surprise that I read the article in the Financial News of 16th inst., which, to say the least of it, seems unnecessarily severe and undeserved. In the first place, an external debt of 4,0,000,000 should hus be considered excessive for a country whose exports amount unalue to 4,0,000,000 per annum. True, the price at which they are obliged to accept the loan about to be issued does seem to show a "descent in the financial scale," but it is well-known to everybody connected with Brazilhow they have come to be in reduced circumstances, and it scarcely follows that at the present time they should be denied further assistance, especially for the reasons given by the Financial News. It should be temembered that the present government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government (which, by the way, is the first civil government since the date of the revolution of 15th November, 1889,) has only lately come into power, and came reasolved to use their tumost exertions in placing, the country again on a sound financial footing. The government is striving to practise economy, and will continue to do so; but it mus therefore, speaking with confidence. It will undoubtedly take some time to carry out their purpose, and their task is difficult; but this is all the more reason why they To the Editor of The Statist.

railway, why sheald the British investor refrain from lending money to Brazil antil this has been settled? No doubt the British investor knows that every question has two sides; and if such a condition were imposed before lending their money, they would require to be convinced that the Great Northern company are entitled to a settlement. Why the present government should be accused of shiftiness because it will not immediately proceed to liquidate a very old outstanding claim, it is difficult to understand. It the government has promised to take up the matter it no doubt will do so in due course, but it must be allowed time to study the question.

The Brazilian governments have always scrupplously met their engagements, even under the most difficult circumstances. When an active revolt was in progress they punctually paid their debts, as everybody knows, and pethaps to the agreeable surprise of many.

I have always thought that the Brazilian governments have been favorably recognised for their treatment of foreign companies in all transactions with them. Indeed, we have often seen this stated at meetings of companies in London. Why then, in an isolated case like the Great Northern railway, the ments of which case are not yet understood, and are certainly open to question, should this new government be roundly abused before it has had a fair opportunity of showing its intentions?

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—In this country sham-fights are dangerous not only to the speciators, through little mistakes with the ball-cartridges, but to the men engaged in them, for the Argentines are of so excitable an attree that sham-fights are apt to be converted into real ones, as happened at Santa Fé on Sunday (4th) when the opposing forces of national guards came into actual contact and several men were wounded. An officer drew his sword and cut down one of the men in order to impress upon him the fact that they were only at play, but the man's brother took the matter seriously and knocked down the captain.—Bueno Aires Headd.

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—A correspondent from the south writes:

"The robbery at Alfalla is a very big affair, but I think it will be hushed up. Two senators and a deputy of the party to which the robbers belong, are down there doing what they can for their friends. In Figue also 1,600 sheepskins have been confiseated as having no eavs. Ganf and Torres from Puan are in prison for songe dregularity about a guia. Pedo I tubure is back intendente of Puan, so the situation there remains unchanged." This district has been writed for years past and the whole world knows that the authorities are implicated. It is openly stated that they are the instigators and reap the harvest, and they are the instigators and reap the harvest, and they are the instigators and reap the harvest, and they are the instigators and reap the harvest, and they are the instigators and reap the harvest, and cauthorities are implicated. It is not only the control U.S. All the conditions are the conditions of Governor U.S. at the condition of the province and the reputation of Governor U.S. at the condition of the province and the estanceiros, who are the backbone of the country, let him put down the evil with a strong hand. In the district of Puan, Figue and Alala a reign of terror exists, and the authorities are reported to be attended everywhere with a bodygard of two or three of the most noted cuithroats of the district.—Sport and Pattine, Buenos Aires.

WEST COAST ITEMS.

—A Panama telegram of the 16th says that the reported defeat of the Ecuadorian revolutionists near Quito, has no foundation. In the skirmishes which have occurred, the revolutionists are said to have the adventered. have the advantage.

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—All the Chilian youths are at present stark raving mad to become soldiers and learn the use of the knife, pistol and rifle to eat up the 'cuyano. Regments are being organised all over the country and even school boys are offering their services to serve their dear patria. May the enthusiasm long continue.— Western Courier, Valparaiso, July 27.

continue.—Western Courier, Valparaiso, July 27.

—As our chief of police, Señor Gonzalo Tirado, showed such signs of indignation a few days ago, when it was said that some prisoners had been tortured at the police station, and took measures to vindicate hunself from such a charge, it would be well that he should explain the following paragraph in a letter written to the Commercia by an Italian, named A. Conterna, who it is clear has been shamefully treated in the Lima police station on a simple suspicion, and who has been since declared completely innocent! "The chief of police giving more credit to criminals, than to my unocence, or to the declarations of respectable persons who took interest in my case, threatened me in a most degrading manner, the case of stripping me nakeds for the bath of marridon, and of shutting me up in an iron cogge." How about tortures Sr. Tirado? It on us the layor to explain this, or how can Perif expect colonists to settle here.— Pervision Mail, June 29.

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By NICODEMUS DEWDROP.

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"He was one of the most repulsive-looking mortals I have ever set eyes on; the ugliness with which Nature had so plentifully endowed him being, to Christian eyes at least, greatly enhanced by his costume—a sort of loose gubardine and a peakless cap—as well as by the arrangement of his colifure, with its two long plaits of greaty hair hanging down each side of his face; and lastly hy his personal uncleanliness, unmistakeably habitual, to which a twenty-four hours' sojourn in the coal bunkers had put the finishing touch.

"When brought to the surface, he was found to be very ill—in the least stages of consumption, in fact—and was placed in a room which had been set apart to be used as a hospital.

"Great difficulty was experienced in finding an interpreter; no one on board seeming able to form the wildest notion as to what language he spoke. The doctor vainly tried him in Irish; the chief cook in French, and a Russian Finn among the quartermasters, who enjoyed a great reputation as a linguist, founded on a faculty he possessed for making himself obscure in halfa-dozen foreign languages, and absolutely unintelligible in English—was also unsuccessful. The chief 'punkah wallah' was applied to, in deference to a general feeling that if the Jew could not understand his language he could not understand anything; but flatly refused to afford any assistance, on the ground that the patient was 'the son of a burnt father' and, for that reason, totally undeserving of sympathy.

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"At length, the sufferer himself, who had been in a half-fainting condition, revived under the inflaence of stimulants administered to him by the doctor, and settled the difficulty by exclaiming in a weak voice:

"'Me spikee Anglish!'

"He then explained that he had been engaged in the ostrich feather trade in Aden; that he had been ill for a considerable time, and, being of opinion that a sea voyage and a change of climate might improve his health, had come on board, in the manner already described, as an economical means of getting there.

"Poor fellow! His voyage turned out to be a longer one than he anticipated, for, whether because the hot air of the bunkers disagreed with him, affecting him as a marine form of the 'sweating system' so fatal to his race in London, or that he had deferred his departure until too late, he died during the same night on which he had reported himself on board. A small bandle which he carried, and regarding whose safety he displayed much solicitude, was found to contain a considerable sum of money in the coinages of various nations, and this In myself took charge of, in accordance with the regulations thereament made and provided. Other effects he had none, his stock of clothes being limited to those he were.

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"No one had been able to make 'head or tail' of the sounds he ultered when asked to give his name and address, unless, indeed, I except Mr. Ringstopper, our grumpy old chief mate, who said it sounded like 'Simon Rustiy'; and as the name seemed very suitable, and the responsibility of writing the necessary entries in the official log rested on his shoulders, he finally decided to 'make it so'; just as he was in the habit of making it eight bells at noon.

'If it had ever entered the head of poor Simon Rustify to concern himself as to the kind of impression he was likely to leave among the people upon whom he had forced himself as a shipmate, it is probable that he would have fallen into the conventional error of imagning that the simple fact of his death would be accepted as a sufficient excuss for any mistake with which he might have been chargeable in the manner of it.

"But this was not so. On the contrary, nobody made the slightest allowance for him. He had 'no business' to come on board; and, being on board, had 'no business' to annoy everybody by dying.

"The captain set the tune, by declaring that he

By Nicodemus Dentireor.

"Let go your shank painter overhally own ing sopport of the mate, who as a common state." So song, "Next to a Storm," remarked the Nervoun passenger, with an ameasy glance towards the matter of the mate, "So song, "I should think a Funcral at Semusthe one of the most impressive scenes it is possible to imagine."

"I don't know so much about that," said the Purser, pensively, as he knocked the ashes out of list third pipe. "Of course, so long as everything to list third pipe. "Of course, so long as everything to go show the proposition of the state of the stat

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THE proposed stamp taxes on exchange operations, and the severe restrictions upon the banks, if these should liquidate time the banks, if these should liquidate time contracts by receiving, or paying differences, on these contracts, which are proposed by the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies, only serve to show how slightly acquainted with business transactions is the average Brazilian legislator. There are among educated, professional men in Brazil to-day many, whose ideas upon exchange operations would be considered disgraceful to a junior clerk in a foreign house, and this irgnorance arises. a foreign house, and this ignorance arises, not so much from lack of study—that is of the study of such treatises on political economy as form part of the course prescribed by the various colleges—but from what seems a determination to consider Brazil a nation, so favored by Providence, that the economical heresies of its governments are to produce no such results as are produced in other countries, and to charge to the machinations of the foreigner all and every depreciation in the value of the cur-rent money of the Republic. The cash that passes from hand to hand in Brazil possesses no intrinsic value; it represents a promise to pay a milreis, without any specification as to the quality of the value to be received, and is nothing more than a rather more convenient medium for domestic exchanges than *vvampum*, or horse-shoes. Its exchangeable value therefore depends upon the greater or less demand from those upon the greater or less demand from those needing it for the purchase of produce for exportation, or from the offers of it by those, who owing money abroad, require some form of remittance which will satisfy the foreign creditor. If the Brazilian legislator, and a majority of the press, would keep this fact always before them, instead of befogging themselves with exchange, theories of economists, and other matters, which have no relation to the position of Brazil a considerable step would be made in advance. But this seems impossible; although time after time the extrawagance although time after time the extravagance of the governments is denounced, when it is recognized that the country is importing nearly everything it consumes, and when the exports, dependent upon the laws of Nature, are uncertain, there is never a de-cline in the rates of exchange that some one cline in the rates of exchange that some one does not bring up once more the pernicious influence of the foreigner upon the exchange value of the Brazilian currency. That the foreign banks in Rio find it more profitable to restrict their operations to the facilitating of international transactions is not to their discredit; and that the commerce of Rio discredit, and that the commerce of Rio discredit, and that the commerce of Ricconfides in their solvency is proven by the immense sums on deposit with them. If in the course of their business they find speculators, who, having opinions on the probable course of exchange, are anxious to verify their exactness by bets upon the future gold value of the milreis, where is the crime of accepting these bets, provided precautionary measures can be taken? precautionary measures can be taken? And where is the crime in obliging over And where is the crime in obliging over enthusiastic exchange sellers to comply would show less alarming 'differences in with their engagements, and deliver what exchange' in the budgets, and those unthey did not possess, and never meant to possess? The idea of interference with business transactions, and all business transactions are speculations, is radically wrong. Laws and regulations have not,

nor will they ever, restrict, or extinguish speculation, and fines and penalties to be imposed will only result in the adoption of subterfuges to avoid them. Every one recognizes here that the sale of anything, which the seller does not possess is illegal. and the parties to exchange contracts rely upon the bona fides of each other; let an unfortunate speculator positively deny all responsibility upon one of these contracts, and operations in exchange, so far as he is concerned, are terminated, without any appeal who tenge to the law. appeal whatever to the law.

It is perhaps unwise to expect from people with Latin blood in their veins, the cold serenity of nations of Scandinavian origin, but the precipitancy with which serious political measures are conceived, advocated and hurried to a decision here, must cause grave apprehensions to all who really desire to see Brazil re-organized upon really desire to see Brazil re-organized upon the firm foundation, which appears marked for it by a benign Providence. A case in point is this question of general amnesty for those, soldiers, sailors and citizens, implicated or charged with implication, in the naval revolt of 1893, or in the struggle between the partizans of Sr. Silveira Martins, and their opponents, the supporters of Sr. Castilhos, in Rio Grande do Sul. That the government envoy Gen supporters of Sr. Castilhos, in Rio Grande do Sul. That the government envoy, Gen. Galvão, was not diplomatically the equal of Sr. Silveira Martins, can not be contested, and in close communication with his old comrade, the military leader of the revolutionary party, Gen. Tavares, his delight in securing a termination for the civil war in Rio Grande led him to commit an indiscretion that furnished a perfeative an indiscretion that furnished a perfectly fair political "handle" for the opponents of anything, but unconditional surrender on the part of the revolutionists, to use with the effect that has been seen, Instead therefore of calmly awaiting the result of the arrangements made between Gens. Galvão and Tavares, the opponents of the agreement make violent attacks on the former in Congress, while the advocates of peace a any price burst into bunting, music, parades, etc.; and bad feeling and broken heads are the result of pacification in Rio Grande do Sul! Now we submit to the Grande do Sul! Now we submit to the Brazilian Senate, which must be considered the conservative branch of the legislature, that it is neither dignified, nor proper, that in their Chambershould originate measures, that the prolane will certainly classify as bids for popularity. We are persuaded that a great majority of the Brazilian people are sincerely glad that a struggle that had no proximate solution has been compromised without serious complaints from are sincerely giad that a struggle that had no proximate solution has been compromised without serious complaints from either side, but we, and with us not a few foreigners, cannot understand that this acceptable compromise should be so immediately followed by the proposal of a measure, in comparison with which we can only recall the Parable of the Prodigal Son. Men who take up arms against any constituted government must know that, if successful they will be patriots, and in case of failure, they are rebels; if then the partizans of Sr. Silveira Martins succeeded in securing what appear very fair terms upon submitting to the federal government, what purpose could possibly be secured by tendering them an amnesty, which should have been applied for by the men who have for so long a period kept the south of Brazil in disorder.

THERE is yet another point in the question of Brazilian exchange, and one which merits the serious attention of those who are constantly harping on the low rates current here. Itis: Who would be directly benefitted by an advance in exchange to say 20d? Not the planters surely, who would see the currency value of their produce reduced by 50 per cent; not the government employé who has had his salary increased in consequence of low exchange rates, and would probably revolt against a reduction to the former basis; not the 'national industry' which is greatly favoured by the increased cost of imported articles; not state governments. ments, whose revenue has increased mously; not one only person, who in any manner collects his revenue in gold would derive benefit from such an advance in rates as is insisted upon here. The government would show less alarming "differences in

but the great majority of the inhabitants of Brazil cannot be directly benefitted by the enhanced purchasing power of the mit ris; and to our mind this is one of the prime reasons that exchange rules low, and is likely so to rule, until Brazil can export produce to such an extent, that the balance of payments will be greatly in its favor, and then no human agency can prevent an advance in rates. We confess that we never considered there was any justification for the very low rates seen here during the past two years, except the increased demands for government remittances, and an unstainable, excessive importation, which questionable excessive importation, which co-incided with the miserable coffee crop of S. Paulo in 1893-94, but we contess equally that we can discern no reason for an excessive rise in rates at present, although the proceeds of the recent loan in London will believe the proceeds. will relieve the market of Government in-terference for a time, and, while there has been a sharp decrease in the scale of im-portations, coffee the principal source of Brazil's exchangeable wealth, is producing quite 10 %, more in gold than it was furnishing twelve months ago. We are therefore of the opinion that while a more satisfactory feeling is apparent in business circles, and speculation has received two successive blows from the negotiation of the foreign loan and the pacification of Rio Grande do Sul, that an important advance in rates should neither be expected, nor desired, until such time as the economical position improves through those natural causes, which have carried Brazil through causes, which have carried Brazil through so many threatened crises. And in this respect we may add a well-meant deprecation of the manner, in which it is sought to measure the credit of the Brazilian Republic by foreigners, who criticise this. We do not refer to the criticisms by journals, in which such questions as the Great Northern rail-way appear with the same persistency, as did the head of King Charles in Mr. Dick's historical memorial, and when foreign states. historical memorial, and when foreign states-men connect Brazil, that with the greatest men connect Brazil, that with the greatest sacrifices has religiously met its obligations abroad, with the defaulting states of South and Central America, it may not be a cause for surprise that journals, of the standing of the Economist, should show haste in casting undeserved sneers at Brazilian credit. A country's credit, like that of an individual, depends upon the integrity with which it meets engagements, and surely the foreign creditors of the Brazilian Republic can formulate no complaints in this respect. We feel persuaded that Brazil will never cause a Baring failure, although, in point of fact, as a means of attracting attention in foreign parts, this would almost appear preforeign parts, this would almost appear pre-ferable to the undeserved slurs cast upon its credit by hasty critics, who can bring no direct charges, and can only dwell tediously upon extravagances and prophecy disasters.

CONSULAR REPORT ON RIO GRANDE DO SUL (BRAZIL).

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The following is extracted from the last consular report of the Birish Vice-Consulate at Rio Ganade do Sul to the Foreign Office:

The first three monits of the year, which were the last of Naval Revolt, saw trade labouring under the disadvantage of uncertainty and want of confidence, but with the peaceful period which followed on the fiasco perpetrated by the revolutionists in trying to take the city of Rio Grande, doubt began to disappear and confidence to return, so that commerce during the remainder of the year resumed somewhat of its normal at isude. I have been informed by one large import firm that, although they have sent vast quantities of goods into the interior, they have not lost a single package or made a laid debt during the year. At the present moment it is impossible to get any later custom-house shaitsites than those for 1891, which are too much out of date to be of any value, but I am assured that before long those for the following years will be completed.

It is evident, however, from the number of large steamers which arrive from Europe with cargo, from the fact that the custom-house is fall and its quays insufficient to receive the goods, so that vast quantities of cargo are lying on the quays of the port while exta warehouses have to be hired in which to store the goods, that the import trade of the port is vastly increased, while the monthly receipts of the custom-house are far higher than they have ever been before.

Notwithstanding this increase of trade, the means of transhipment into the custom-house are would up out of them by two or three old manual canes, whereas, if a couple of steam cranes were provided, the lighter's could be unloaded in a quarter that the glibters be set free to do two or three time, fully three-quarters the labour saved, and the few forces there are so careful lest they should loss their places, as their predecessors did, and so anxious to inflict fines for woon glescription of goods or their weights, that they

to the bottom, weighing every parcel, however insignificant, and causing infinite breakages, tears, strains, and loases, consequently passing through as many packages in a month as would in a well regulated and properly manned custom-house be got through in a week.

After the unsuccessful attempt from April 6 to 11th last, on the part of five armed revolutionary vessels and an army of 2,000 men, to take the city of Rio Grande, then garrisoned and defended by 500 regulars and national guards, the most important event of the year in this city was the reformation caused in the custom-house by a special commission, which was appointed to inquire into the irregularities and imisappropriation of funds by the officials in that department. At Porto Alegre it was found that a dispatcher for various firms and the treasurer's clerk had defrauded the government of vast sums by making out false dispatches and making false entires, destroying the original and current dispatch after it had passed through the various stages necessary to procure the delivery of the merchandise. These documents being destroyed, the dispatch paper being the only proof of payment of duties, for which no receipt is ever given, the Commissioner endeavoured to incriminate 13 firms of merchants by calling on them to produce their books to prove that they had not connived in the frauds perpetrated by the absconded dispatcher and treasury clerk. This they refused to do, but put themselves in the hands of a common legal advier, whose opinion was that they were not responsible. Nevertheless, these firms have been obliged to deposit with the government guarantees for the sums they are supposed to be responsible for as missing from the Treasury coffers. Considerable as the frauds in the Porto Alegre custom-house were, it has not been revealed and possibly not calculated what was the amount; it was not until the entered the Rio Grande custom-house as the "Pamama" of Rio Grande, while the commissioner found a state of affairs that allowed one newspaper to all

to begin the trauds, which is woust or apparently impossible to detect. To such an extent was this carried on, that, it is stated in the commissioner's report, since 1891 fortunes have been made in the custom-house as in any very flourishing speculation or industry.

The custom-house tariff of this country becomes year by year more oppressive, and although it is, therefore, all the more protective of native industries, yet so many articles of import are necessary to the production of those industries that they can only work at greatly enhanced prices, and the consumer has now to pay the same price, or nearly so, for the native article that he paid a few years ago for it of European manufacture. Nevertheless, native factories of all sorts made huge profits and paid handsome dividends in 1894. One exception to this was the Rio Grande Flour Mill Company, which, having started working, spentall its capital and had to sell the mill to a new company, who will probably, if they work economically, make a good husiness of it.

The "Companhia Carris e Estrada de Ferro a costa do Mar," which owns the sea coast bathing and summer resort, the railway thereto and the city tramways, after working for 5 years at a loss on the enormous capital employed, has been solt to a new company for a moderate sum, and will, probably, if managed in a more liberal and popular spirit than hitherto, realise a decent interest on the new capital, but it will have to make the present houses and hotel more confortable and habitable, and provide more attractions and amusements than in the past, or they will find their visitors rapidly decrease. It is now called the "Companhia Viação Rio Grandense".

During the past year the Reciprocity Convention with the United States was annulled, happily before it had tume to have much effect on the European trade with Brazil.

The export trade of the port increases yearly, in spite of internal troubles, and every steamer that leaves the port is aden down below where her Plimsoll mark would be were she British,

duct on a larger scale. Experiments of considerable extent were being made in growing vegetables for canning, and there should large demand for these products in Northern Brazil. The company appears particularly locky in having such an able manager as Mr. George Claussen, whose courtesy and amiahility are a byeword in the country round, while at the works he is looked upon, both by his English assistants and the workpeople as the patriarch of Paredão. The killings of cattle at Paredão generally average about 50,000 per annum, and, being in the centre of a the best of the tenting district, the cattle are supposed to be in betting district, the cattle are supposed to a be in betting district, the cattle are supposed to a be in betting district, the cattle are supposed to a be in betting district, the cattle are supposed to a be in betting district, and the particular and particular and the particular and particular and the particular and particular and particular and particular and the particular and particular a

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Aug. 28.—Senate.—The Senate look up the bill regulating the execution of Art. 6 of the constitution and voted the provisions on which at the previous sitting the vote had been a tie. The bill reorganizing the tribunal of accounts was voted in 2nd discussion. To the bill granting amnesty to revolutionists in Alagoas and Goyaz 29 senators offered an amendment granting amnesty to every

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one who had taken part in any revolutionary movement up to August 23. Senator Ramiro Barcellos objected to this mendment, which, he said, would, unless restricted, he a premium to military officers who had taken part in recolutionary miscenseums. He contended that the amendment of the same seasion. The chair gene elected during he had been and the same seasion. The chair gene elected during he had been contended to the same seasion. The chair gene elected during he had been proceeded. Senators Gomes de Castro and the delate proceeded. Senators Gomes de Castro and Ortoni defended the amendment.—Chamber of Deput A. Deputy José Carlos discussed the had been proceeded. Senators Gomes de Castro and Ortoni defended the amendment of Carqueria opposed the bill reorganizing them contended the state constitution of Amazonas.

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that he has not," replied the speaker. He offered an amendment, signed by himself and 17 others, excluding from the provision of the amnesty bill officers of the army and navy unless they throw up their commissions. Senator Gomes de Castro spoke in favor of unself, was introduced some monthange, objection we made thereto on the ground that the revolutionists had not laid down their arms and early the senator of the ground that the revolutionists had not laid down their arms. Now then have laid down their arms and apeace is made, and have laid down their arms and apeace is made, and have laid down their arms and apeace is made, and the laid down their arms and apeace is made, and the control of the disturbances are, the thinks, now definitely ended and the control will enter into the enjoyed end and the control will enter into the enjoyed the laid is wounds by means of amnesty, which will not be real unless inconditional. Senator Ruy Barbasa agreed with the previous special has ended; he denied, however, that the late dicatorship had contributed to this revolutionary period, for it is a natural tendency of one dictatorship to lead to another. One of the dictator's own ministers had solemnly confessed in excellent of the country would, in all prolability, have been to tally and permanently subverted. There are individuals, he said, to whose lips the word insurgent is repeated, he said, forces him to ask who are the insurgents. "You are one of them," and senator vicente Machado. "I expected," answered the speaker, with some control the republic and premanently subverted. There are individuals, he said, to whose lips the word insurgent is repeated, he said, forces him to ask who are the insurgents. "You are one of them," and senator vicente Machado. "I expected," and senator vicente Machado. "I expected," and senator vicente Machado. "I expected," answered the speaker, what some roll and proveniment of the people, then it is certainly wrong to overthrow the government of the known of the people, then it is certainl

wheel in 1st discussion the bill regulating the method of regaining citizenship.

SEFT 4-Scaute. — Senator Otticica said that the registration of civil marriages is in the hands of clerks of the district courts who tail to offer the necessary security for independence and honor. He is in favor of putting it into the hands of notaries. Senator Coelho Rodrigues opposed the suggestion of the senator from Alagoas and promised to discuss the matter more fully in the 3rd discussion. Senator Severino Vieira opposed the appropriation for the payment of the 1,500 ensigns and 2nd licutenants whose commissions he considered illegal. Senator Citicica said that, although he had signed the report of the committee, he is not in favor of the appropriation.—Chamber of Deputter.—Deputtes Francisco Sodré and Hermenegido de Moraes offered amendments to the budget of the department of industry. Deputtes, when the suggested reorganizing the postal sation. He suggested reorganizing the postal sacrice and expressed the opinion that the situal sacrice and expressed the opinion that the sum of 600,000\$\\$ is not sufficient for the colonization service in the northern states. Deputy Maiano Ramos asked for an increase in the subsidy for the ine of steamers between Corumba and S. Luiz de Caceres and also for 100,000\$\\$ for the telegraph service in the same state. Deputy Paula Ramos opposed the Senate's amendments to the bill on public lands and Deputy Prana Carvalho spoke on the motion to ask for information in regard to the disturbances on Rua do Ouvidor. The chamber voted in 1st discussion the appropriation of 1,700,000\$\\$ for returning the

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SEPT. 5.—Senate.—Senator Severino Vieira and others introduced a bill creating a special corps for officers who, after desention, return to the service. Senator Vicente Machado expressed astonishment that Senator Otticica after signing the report of the committee could oppose the appropriation for paying the 1,500 ensigns and 2md lieutenants. Hergerteed that any doubt should be cast upon the legality of the commissions of these officers. Senator Severino Vicira said that the senator for Paraná had not removed his doubts. He could not accept the doctrine that tequires Congress to vote appropriations simply because the government has already spent the money. If this doctrine is to prevail, it will be impossible to regarder public expenditures. The appropriation was voted in 2ad discussion. Senator Otlicica severely criticised the enormous increase in the expenses of the war department, which, in six years had grown from 13,000,000\$ to 53,000,000\$ besides what will be spent without authorization. And moreover the minister of war himself confesses that the expenditure of all this money years not produced the director of the postoffice would exert himself to make the postal service worthy of the republic. He declared himself ewould exert himself to make the postal service worthy of the republic. He declared himself ewould exert himself to make the postal service worthy of the republic of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the postoffice would exert himself to make the postal service worthy of the republic of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in the service of the state of anarchy now prevailing in

Sept. 6.—Scenate.—A message was received from the President of the republic in regard to the colonization of the island of Trinidad. Barão do Ladario read a telegram from Snata Catharma giving an account of the attack on the office of the Correio da Manhā. He said that his object in doing this was merely to place the fact on record. Senator Esteves Junior said that the insinuation contained in the telegram is unjust to the governor of Santa Catharina, who is so good-natured and harmless that he has not the courage to attack a flea. The revolutionary press in Santa Catharina, encouraged by the insurgent newspapers of Rio de Janeiro, is getting a little too bold. It was not the governor that attacked the Correto da Manhā. But the sovereign people. The article published by that paper against the governor was written by Dr. Honorio Cunha, who had been dismissed from the office of prosecuting attorney for seditions cheers for monarchy. Does the Senior suppose that the governor of Santa Catharina is an innocent as to consent to the success of a period that the governor of Santa Catharina is an innocent as to consent to the success of a period that the governor of Santa Catharina is an innocent as to consent to the success of a period that the governor of Santa Catharina, he said, has deserved the gratitude of the country. Senator Coelho Rodrigung attorney had shouted for monarchy? The governor of Santa Catharina, he said, has deserved the gratitude of the country. Senator Coelho Rodrigung attorney in the prosecuting attorney in the prosecution of the country. Senator Coelho Rodrigung attorney in the prosecution of the prosecution of the country. He has been confidenced that minorities are the most internal and he suspects that the government of the state capital. This seems to indicate that the party in power has none even sufficient members of full the offices. Senators Severino

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—The governor of Bahia visited the English cruiser Retribution on the 6th inst.

—It is said that Dr. Antonio Prado declines to be the opposition candidate for the presidency of S. Paulo.

-Municipal elections were held in Sergipe on Sunday. The opposition took no part in these elections, which it considers illegal.

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—The opposition papers of S. Paulo accuse the authorities of evading the duty of making a thorough investigation of the question of the attack on the printing-office of the Voz do Povo at Sorocaba.

tack on the printing-office of the Vos do Povo at Sorocaba.

—The Republica, organ of the state government of Parâ, and the Democrata, organ of the opposition party in that state both copied from the Jornal do Commercio Capit, Alexandrino de Alencar's account of the battle between the Aquidaban and Admiral Jeronymos equadron.

—At a meeting held at Diamantina, in the state of Minas, on the 9th ult., the first steps were taken for the organisation of the Partido Republicano Democrata, the principal points of whose programme are the following: parliamentary government, genaine tederation and free elections.

—The editor of the Corretio da Manhâ, of Desterro, and Dr. Honorio Cusha were brutally assaulted on account of an article written by the latter and published in that paper criticising the administration of Governor Hercilio Luz. The editor was ordered to suspend the publication of his paper.

—A telegram of the 5th int. from Destago.

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—A telegram of the 5th inst. from Desterro says that the office of the Corroi da Manhã was attacked on the previous night by the commander and officers of the police force, postoffice clerk and other officials of the state and general government at the head of disquised policemen. Much damage was caused by the rioters.

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—S. Paulo physicians evidently want the earth. Five of these physicians, who attended the late Marqueza de Tres Rios during her last illness, presented accounts for the following sunos: 40,000\$\frac{4}\$; \$000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$0,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 101,3\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$0,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 102,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 102,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 101,3\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$0,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 102,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 101,3\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$0,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 102,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; 101,3\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$000\$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$000\$\frac{1}{

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Telegrams from the south state the Rio Grande revolutionists, in view of the threatening attitude of the castilhistas and the alleged demand of the usurping governor for the recall of Gen. Innocencio Galvao, are displaying natural reluctance to lay down their arms and return to their homes.

**As we have frequently had occasion to remark, the principal obstacle in the way of pacification has never been the difficulty in agreeing on terms of peace, for the demands of the revolutionists have always been so moderate that no decent government claiming to represent free institutions could openly reject them. The great difficulty has been to offer security that the terms will be respected by the tyramical ruler of the State.

Apparently this difficulty has not yet been overcome, and consequently the revolutionists naturally cling to their arms, which experience has taught them to regard as a much more tustworthy guarantee than any contained in paper constitutions and treaties of peace.

And indeed there is no reason why they should not be permitted to keep their weapons. The framers of the constitution of the United States, comprehending that, although liberal legislation is important, still the fate of free institutions depends mainly on the will and the ability of the people to defend them, wisely inserted in that constitution a clause providing that the right of the people to defend them, wisely inserted in that constitution and the government of Switzer land, understanding like—wise that institutions of a people's sown choice are best defended by that people, distributes arms and ammunition among the citizens.

Why, then, should the rio-grandenses be deprived of the weapons that they have handled so skilfully and courageously in a struggle in which, defending their own rights, they defended at the same time those of the whole Brazilian nation? Fortunate is the country that is defended at the same time those of the whole Brazilian nation? Fortunate is the country that is defended

Notes RAILROAD

—In the month of August the receipts of the Central railway amounted to 3,436,787\$111 and the disbursements to 3,285,172\$92.

—On last Friday at 4130 p.m. an excursion train left the Rio station of the Central Railway or Bello Horizonte, to which place the branch road was officially opened to traffic on the following day. The minister of industry, who has recently been making an excursion in S. Paulo, met the train at Barra do Pirahy.

-The Durio de Noticias, of Bahia, of the 21st ult., says that the railway from Bahia to the Rio S. Francisco has only 100 freight cars, 70 cattle cars and 28 locomotives, nearly all of which need

repairs.

—In S. Paulo a fews days ago the tram-car drivers struck and, deposing the manager, appointed a successor. As the board of directors did not approve of the choice, the strike continued. The drivers of other vehicles have availed themselves of the opportunity to raise their prices for carrying passengers. It is stated that an attempt was made by some of the strikers to derail a train on which the president of the State had taken passage. A telegram of Sunday says the strike ended on that day.

A PROMISSING RAILWAY

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Among the Brazilian railways whose construction has been recenly commenced there are now none, we think, that give promise of a more prosperous turure than the road from Porto Novo do Cunha to Rio Pardo.

The chatter for this road was granted on April 27, 1892, to Col. Manoel Gonçalves de Figueiredo Cortes, Dr. Francisco Augusto de Barros and Capt. Luiz dos Santos Werneck, three wealthy and influential planters residing in the country through which the road has to pass, who organized a company with a capital of 1.000:000\$000 subscribed by planters residing in the same country.

The contract for constructing the road was awarded to Codeiro Junior & Bollshauser, whose long experience and well deserved reputation render them peculially competent for work of this kind.

Work was commenced on Oct. 20, 1894, on

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Work was commenced on Oct. 20, 1894, on the first section, which is 30 kilometries (alou) 124 miles) long, and is now rapidly pushed forward, so that the tails may be laid as far as possible in lime for marketing next year's crop.

The road passes through the fertile region known as the Matta de Minas, whose productiveness is scarcely inferior to that of the famous fern notal ands of the west of S. Paulo, over which the Matta lands have the great advantages of not being subject to fost and of being much nearer market. It is a fact universally acknowledged that in all Brozil there are no coffee lands more valuable than those of the Matta de Minas, whose coffee now controls the market of Kio de Janeiro. The humans that covers the subsoil is 50 centimetres (about 20 inches) deep and is constantly enriched by decaying vegetable matter and by the decomposition of hime stone and of granite in which feldspar, a valuable fertilizing agent, predominates.

The lands are not only suitable for coffee, but also for Indian corn and other provision crops, of all of which the yeld is abundant.

Dr. Ozorto Meirelles, an engineer who has recently written on this subject in the local press, estimates the present coffee production of the station of Potto Novo do Cunha there were shipped last year 13,334 tons of coffee, from the station of Potto Novo do Cunha there were shipped last year 13,334 tons of coffee from the station of Rogo Grande on the Servaria branch of the Leopoldina Rulway. On the plantations alone through which her oad is 1 possent 425,000 arrobas of o.375 tons, as is seen by the following carefully prepared data showing the minimum production of such plantations adjoining future stations of the road:

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Total. 435,000

Adding to this production that of the neighboring plantations, which, though not traversed by the road, will certainly avail themselves of the facilities it offers for the shipment of their produce, we may assume that, at a moderate estimate, the minimum coffee production of the country to be served by the road is 10,000 tons.

At the present time this coffee, in order to reach the nearest railway stations, has to be conveyed on pack-mules or bullock-carts, over roads that in some parts are rough and mountainous and in others low and marshy, becoming altogether impassable during heavy rains, for distances varying from 5 to 40 miles.

The transpotation of coffee in this way, at the lowest of the present rates, costs the planter \$\$0,000 per ton and kilometre. Estimating the average distance at 35 kilometres, the average freight paid by a ton of coffee is \$6\$000 or \$60.000\$ for 10,000 tons.

From Porto Novo there were shipped last year in addiction to coffee, sundry merchandise weighing 1,046 tons, of which it may be estimated that at least one-half belongs to the country between that station and Rio Pardo. The receipts of merchandise are supposed to be equal to the shipments. We accordingly have the following figures: Shipments:

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10.000 tons 1.600 ,, 11.500 ,, 23.000

Total. 23.000 ",

This merchandise at the present rate of 665000 per
ton would give the road a revenue of 1.518.0005
per annum or if, as is probable, the road should
reduce the cost of transporting merchandise to
one-half of what it is now, of 759:0005000.

This calculation is moderate and safe, for it does
not include the traffic of the Angustura branch
road nor that which will be derived from the fertile districts of Central Minas, now opening to
settlement. Nor does it include the passenger
taffic, which will doubless be considerable. Any
one who has travelled on the lines of the Leopoldina Railway passing through the adjacent country

knows that trains are frequently so crowded that it is impossible for many of the passengers to obtain seats. If this is the case now, we may imagine what it will be when there are proper accommodations, strict observance of time tables, security from derailments and collisions, good hotels along the route and arrangements for avoiding the frequent changes of trains,— in short, when there is management that will promote the comfort and safety of travellers and offer them some inducement to patronize the road.

The new road will begin, then, with a fairly remunerative traffic whose increase under good management may be expected to be constant and rapid. The facilities offered for the safe and speedy conveyance of passangers and merchandise and the reduction of the present freight rates will induce immigration, stimulate production and develop the resources of this fertile region, which can support a much larger population than that which it has at present and which is estimated at 130,000.

Taylogoo. A part of the road passes through virgin forests in which there is valuable timber, which will become an important source of revenue as soon as the road is completed. Lime-kins have already been established in many localities and with the improved means of communication which the road will offer, this business will, no doubt, largely develop.

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The road begins at Porto Novo do Cunha, terminus of one of the branches of the Central Railway and one of its most important stations. This station, which is about 160 miles by rail from Rio de Janeiro, has, together with the adjoining town of S. José d'Além Parahyba, about 3,000 inhabitante.

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The length of the main line is 66 kilometres tabout 40 miles) and that of the Angustura branch 8 k. 800 m. (about 5½ miles). The privileged territory of the company on each side of the road is 6 kilometres (nearly 4 miles) in width. The cost of constructing the road, erecting stations, purchasing rolling stock and putting it in operating order is estimated, in conformity with the careful surveys that have been made, at 4.095:709\$139.

In the chatter of the company it was provided that the gade should in no instance exceed 3¾ and that the radius of the minimum curve should not be less than 30 metres. These provisions will be strictly observed; the steepest grade is to be less than 3½ and the sharpest curve is to have a radius of 101 m 28.

After completing the road contemplated in the present charter, the company, we are informed, will extend it to the central districts of Minas Geraes, whose fertile soil and other favorable circumstances are, as we have said, already attractions a large influx of population, to which this road will give a powerful stimulus.

The company has applied to the State legislature of Minas Geraes for a chaiter for the extension. The application, we learn, was favorably received and embodied in a bill, which met with little opposition and which will, no doubt, be passed at the next session of the legislature.

From the lovegoing plant statement of facts it will be seen that we are justified in predicting for this road a most prosperous future.

LOCAL NOTES

—The President of the republic has signed the bill on foreign life insurance companies.

—Over 4,000\$ has been subscribed for the monument to Admiral Saldanha da Gama.

As had been announced, Dr. Aarão Reis has been appointed director-general of the postoffice. —If it requires 85,000 Spanish soldiers to pacify Cubs, how many tailors are required to make a man?

-It is very true that "Britannia rules the waves"; but when it takes a rock Trindade is avenged!

-On the 7th inst. there was a grand review and dress parade of troops, 5,000 men, it is stated, being under arms. —In August the Instituto Vaccinico Municipal vaccinated 7,681 persons, distributed 13,292 vaccine tubes, made 652 domiciliary visits and inoculated 68 calves.

The suit brought against the government by Cap. Huet de Bacellar on account of ill-gal reti-rement from the naval service has been decided in favor of the plaintiff.

—On Sunday President Prudente de Moraes went to Ilha Grande on board the cruiser Benja-min Constant, accompanied by the cruisers Ti-radentes and Republica.

—On Friday at a meeting of the Military Club, over which Admiral Jeronymo Gonçalves presided, speeches were made against granting unconditional amnesty to the revolutionists.

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A "national industry" woolen mill was inaugurated in Fraia Grande on the 7th. Everything, raw material, machinery, drugs, etc., and one of the partners, comes from Belgum.

—After all the course of justice in Brazil is not unique. An Italian court has acquitted a man of usury (agotagem), just as the Rio jury "white-washed" some of the striped sheep of 1891, for rather worse. rather worse.

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—We are charmed to learn that Prince Hohenlobe is not going to see the Czar on political questions. The Prince will merely say to Nicholas, "How do, boss?" And aproper of Czars: is it proper to call the Princess Alix a Czardina?

—The evidence of Gen. Maciel da Costa and Capt. Heat de Bacellar has been taken in the case of Col. Farias, director of the casa da correcção, against whom, as we stated in a previous number of this paper, charges have been brought by Gen. Honorato Caldas, an ex-political prisoner.

—According to official statistics there were 780 deaths, 620 births and 90 marriages In this city in the first fortnight of August. The number of arrivals was 19,925 and the departures 12,249. The number of deaths from small-pox, not counting 5 at the Jurujula hospital, was 155 against 152 in the 2nd lottnight of July.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Britamnia, when preparing to leave port at 7,30 p.m. on the 4th inst, ran on the Feiticeira rocks and sprang a leak. Assistance being obtained, the passengers were speedily landed, and on the following day was begun the work of removing the cargo and of altempting to float the vessel. The first assistance was received from cadets of the naval school.

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—The "biggest Lord" (Lord Maior) of London has been to call on the Fresident of the French republic. Then the Fresident went to London, where the staff of the French army is to meet, under the command of Gen. Boisdeffiel. But who is the biggest Lord in London? And twby should the French staff meet in the British capital? We are unable to solve these conundrums, submitted in Sunday's newspapers.

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—The Associação Promotora da Libertação da Patria, society composed of ladies, which, from last November up to the day on which the agreement between Gens. Tavares and Galvão was signed at Pelovas, was assiduously engaged in circulating petitions in favor of peace, is now endeavoring, we are informed, to cause steps to be taken for giving the revolutionary veterans cordial reception on their return and for providing for those who were disabled in the war and for the lamilies of those who perished in the struggle.

—The cartmen employed in watering the streets

of those who perished in the struggle.

—The cartmen employed in watering the streets stuck some days ago on account of non-payment of their wages. Fortunately they were kind enough to select for their strike cool and damp days and consequently they have our best wishes not only for their success in getting their pay but also for the enjoyment of their rest, by which no one has been injured. The poor editor, who is unable to strike and has to suffer from the strikes of others, carnestly hopes that all strikers may hereafter be as considerate as the street waterers.

KING-BIRCHAL At Julz de Fóra, on the 1st September, by Rev. L. Bruce, Methodist Cler-gyman, CHAS. P. KING, formely of Wilmington, Del., to ALISA M. BIRCHAL, of Morro Velho, Minas (Brazil).

DEATH.

GARAL—On the 9th inst., at Hamburg, Germany, MARIE, deaily-beloved wife of Emil Garai, merchant of Rio de Janeiro, and daughter of Robert Kohler, of Langeubielau, Silesia, Germany.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The revenue of the state of Alagoas for 1896 stimated at 2,010,28 0\$206 and the expenditure is estimated at 2,0 at 1,932,923\$196.

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The state of Alagoas spends 502,461\$880 (a fourth of tis estimated revenue) on its police force; which is composed of 23 officers and 507 men.

The prefect of the federal district estimates the revenue of this district for 1896 at 14,943,016\$000.

The state government of Rio de Janeiro by executive decree of the 28th ult. has made a deficiency appropriation of 500,000\$ for the payment of arrears of indebtedness.

A shortage of also cook has been discounted.

A shortage of 915,000\$ has been discovered in the Manaus custom-house, and the acting treasurer of that establishment, who is responsible for the shortage, is said to have disappeared.

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—In August the receipts of the Penedo custom-house were 5,986\$305 against 17,431\$782 in the corresponding month of last year. Those of the Natal custom-house were 38,569\$734 against 123,541\$778 in August, 1894.

-Apparently the subscribers of the February loan are not displaying the promptitude which the government considers desirable in making their payments. This may possibly be one of the reasons why in some cases the government is considerably in arrears in the settlement of its accounts, as at Bahia, for instance, where, it is stated, the naval officers and marines have not received their pay for two months.

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—In the month of August the customs receipts at various ports were as follows:—Santos, 3,791.-282\$070 against 2,514.252\$340 in August, 1804; Rio Grande do Sul, 725.253\$994 against 472.3315.-451 in August, 1804; Porto Alegre, 1,170.551\$120 against 785,515\$408 in August, 1804; Paranaguá, 181,405\$20 against 59,004\$70 in August, 1804. The receipts of the Paranaguá custom house from January I to August 31 were 1,097.1128717.

—The prefect of the federal district attributes the present emptiness of the municipal coffers to the failure of the general government to reimburse the city authorities for the money they spent in trying to supply the market with fresh beef. We advise him to guess again and to continue to guess until he discovers that the real cause of municipal penury is the impossibility of obtaining money enough, notwithstanding the large revenue of the federal district, to supply insatiable protegés with easy berths and lat jobs.

COMMERCIAL

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Value of \$2\$ sterling 21.87%

EXCHANGE.

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LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED

Capital	£ 1,500,000
do paid up Reserve Fund	750,000
BALANCE SHEET, 31ST A	ugust, 1895.

Assets:	
Capital, un-called	6,666,666\$670
Bills discounted	2 848 210 100
Bills receivable	8.160.122.000
Head office and branches.	0.288 584 240
Loans, current accounts, etc	3.321.644 700
Securities for accounts current, etc	4,612,820 000
Sundry accounts	1,076,173 660
Cash	18,120,269 250
Liabilities:	55,095,041\$210
Capital subscribed	13.333,333\$330

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Sundry accounts	8.881.714	720
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Rio de Janeiro, 3rd September, 1895. For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, J. Mackenzie, Manager F. Broad, Accountant.

BRASILIANISCHE BANK FÜR DEUTSCHLAND.

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Assets:	
Capital, un-realized	000\$000
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Head office, branches and agencies 15,539,59	8 458
Bills receivable	72 221
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Liabilities :		
Capital subscribed	10,000,000\$	000
Deposits in account current :	, ,	
With interest	5,171,220	246
Without interest	11.518.113	471
Head office and branches	21.154.482 8	32 r
Deposits with fixed maturity	6 121 600	705
Securities pledged and on deposit	12.645.251	240
Sundry accounts	572,041	166
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LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED.

Established in 1862.

Capital	£1,500,000
Idem realized	900,000
Reserve fund	900,000

BALANCE SHEET, OF THE RIO BRANCH, 31ST AUGUST, 1895.

Assets:		
Bills discounted	3, 193, 177	\$500
Bills receivable	5,634,931	240
Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc	5,016,081	
Sundry accounts	1,072,744	
Pledges for loans, guaranteed accounts, etc.	4,799,882	
Cash in current funds	14,252,464	810
	33,969,2825	390
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Liabilities:		
Declared capital of this branch	1,500,000\$000	
Deposits, fixed maturity and subject to notice	6,842,520	780
Idem, without interest	9,892,698	170
Sundry accounts	6,159,827	880
Securities pledged	4,799,882	360
Bills payable	220,139	910
Head office, agencies and branches	4,554,204	390
	33,969,282\$	300

E. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, 5th September, 1895.
For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited,
Havilland A. De Litie, Manager,
Frank Webb, actg. Accountant.

THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED.

Capital, 50,000 shares at £20	£ 1,000,000
do paid up	500,000
Reserve Fund	350,000
BALANCE SHEET, 31ST AU	GUST, 1895.

Assets:		
Capital, un-called	4,444,444	\$440
Bills discounted	4,573,616	690
Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc	5,137,728	960
Bills receivable		
Securities for loans, accounts current, etc		
Sundry accounts	7,216,629	200
Cash	14,523,108	430
Liabilities:	44,068,125\$	290

Liabilities:	44,068,125	290
Capital		880
Deposits in account current, without interest.	4,729,034	330
do do with notice	15,651,125	850
do fixed maturity and by bills	4,353,217	88o
Securities for advances and on deposit		530
Bills payable		630
do deposited		
Sundry accounts	4,274,807.	930
P C O P		

Rio de Janeiro, 3rd September, 1895. For the British Bank of South America, Limited,

A. Menge, Manager.
P. J. Pond, actg. Accountant.

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 9th September, 1895.

Exports.

Exports.

Coffree—The declared alses during the week were about 64,000 bags, against receips of about 72,000 bags, but European buyers have taken about two-thirds of the cofee shipped, and the large American exporters have still shown a good deal of the large American exporters have still shown a good deal of the forest and the start of the

		,,	"	Coastwise	
		62,725 ba			
		sels sailed v	rith coff	ee are :	
		ited States			bags.
Sept.	ı	New York	Br str	Moorish Prince	12.486
	5	do	Blg st	Wordsworth	20,225
E	uro	pe:			
E	uro		Dig at	www.worth	20,225

Aug. 31 Hamburg Ger str Amazonas...... 6,261 31 Havie Fr str Ville de Buenos Aires.... 5,500

before the end of the calendar year			
he official quotations, per 10 kilos,	on I	the 6th w	ere
Washed	4		
Good 1st	1.	610-16	000
Regular ist.	14	125-16	
Ordinary 1st	13	754-14	980
Ordinary 2nd	13	073 -14	639
the Assats was a large		333-13	300

and the faulta was advanced to 1\$440 per kilogramme,
Brokers' quotations, according to New York types and
per arroba, were the following:

		September 2	September 6
٧o.	6	21\$000	20\$500
	7	19\$500-20\$000	19 500
	8	18 000-19 000	18\$000-18 500
	9	18\$000	17\$500
nd	the market	opened firm this	morning on the basis

and the manusc opening as \$2000 for No. 7.
Stocks were this morning estimated to be 238,133 bags.

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

				_		_		_			~…	EIRO.
Receipts at Santos bags	Exchange on London.	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7	N. Y per 2	Average price No. 7.	Stock	Total shipments bags	" Coastwise		Cape	- Europe	Shipments U. States.	
22,000	٠.				230,462	9,366	: :	:	2,543	, , ,	11,177	Sept. 2
25-30 €	11 5116	18 750	19\$750		232,084	12,052	: :	;	7.774	3,1,0	14.574	Sept. 3
25-30 €	7,7	18 200	19\$462	;	28.105		: :	;	10,431	****	10,653	Sept. 4
26,000	11-3132	18 200	19\$450	;	224.251	1.002	:	;	10,756	4,110	10,958	Sept. 5
25-30 <i>c</i> 26,000	11 11:6	18 250	19\$500	;	227.656	· ·	1,015	:	7,133	2,815	14,368	Sept. 6
: :	15 % c	:	:	,,,,,,	: :	:	;	:	:	:	5,761	Sept. 7
: :	: :	:	:	*30,133	;	:	:	;	:	;	5,316	Sept. 8
114,000	: :	:	:	:	62,715	` ;	1,015	:	40,467	21,243	77,433	Totals sincerstSept.
827,767	: :	;		:	499,266	22,258	15,507	3,280	169,290	288,931	581,463	Totals since 1st July

Imports.

Imports.

We are still unable to report any improvement in the markets, except that, receipts continuing light, stocks must be gradually diminishing. The expected movement in flour states and the states are still even and, although dealers stocks are still even understate, they are a still a state of the states are the states and the quotations farnished us, which are again to even the week ago, and at which dealers would certainly sell. Receipts of lard and pork are small, but the retail quotations are unchanged, and with no arrivals of rice dealers are still a state of the state of

Flour—Receipts have been 5,725 brls, per Frances, from Baltimore. The market has been very quiet, with sales from first hands of about 7,000 brls., and closed with hite demand, and went as the following.

Trieste	
Dialogon	nominal.
Richmond 1st	2: 1000-27 500
do 2nd	nominal
Baltimore 1st	27 000-27 500
do 2nd	27 005-27 505
	26 000-26 500
Western and Interior	
River Plate	21 000-22 500
	40 030-27 000
	20 036-27 000
nich are about 1\$000-1\$500 lower th	an a week ago

which are about 15000—18500 lower than a week ago.

Lard—Receips are \$8 x legs, \$50 cases per France.

Brokers last quictations were 6400—685 xs, per lhs. for George's

and \$80.000 xs. for other marks, and dealers are retaking at

6000—700 vs. according to marks.

Codfish—Receips have been 75 cases per Straths from Liverpool, 1281 cases per Philosophia from Hamburg fica 3,500

and 3,500 tubes per Philosophia from Canaly tube per \$50

market is said to be overloaded by these entries, and dealers,

and 3,500 tube 75000 for Canadiant tube and

4,500 tube 74500 far. Norwegian cases must be considered

1000 far. Straths and tube and straths and straths and straths and straths are straths and straths.

4.6%-00-4.7%-00 for Norwegian cases must be considered nominal.

Rice—There are again no receipts: and dealers' prices of 185800-148-00 per log, may be continued.

Pork—Receipts are 500 bils, 813 half-lifts, per Francis.
Retail quotations of 18500-18500 for American and 18000-18700 for native pork are unchanged.

Pitch Pine—The International and are food passes only and the cargo was sold on private terms. Sales to arrive have been spoken of, but we may continue to quote at 67,8000-88,8000 per doz.

White Pine—Receipts nil, and the market is reported steady at 1900-195 fs. per fool.

Spruce Pine—Quotations nominal and receipts nil.

Swedish Pine—There have been no receipts and we continue quotations of 718 per dot for red and 65% per doz.

Le white deals.

for white deals.

Kerosene–Receipts nil. Quotations are nominal.

Turpentine–Quotations of 800–860 rs, are about unchanged, and there have been no receipts.

Rosin–Receipts are 50 bls, per Frances from Baltimore, and 138000–238.00 per brl. according to quality, are still quoted.

quoted.

Cement—Receipts nil, and denier' quotations are unchanged, viz: 10809—108000 for British; 17\$500—12\$500 for Berlinian and German and close 17\$300 for French, per brl. and according to marks.

Indian Corn.—Receipts are 2.210 bags per Brookshid: and 1,000 bags per Halife, from the River Plate. Dealers are all quoting at 7\$600—\$\$5000 for native corn; brokers quote about 500 rs per bag lower.

Bran-No receipts of foreign and native is quoted at 2\$500-2\$ oo per bag.

Hay—The Brookside brought 10,674 bales from Rosario Dealers' ideas still appear to be about 90—100 rs, per kilo

Coal .- Receipts nil.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

SEPTEMBER 2.

BALTIMORE - Amer ing Frances; 644 tons: Thompson; 40 ds: sundries to Wilson & C.

40 dis studdies to Wilson & C.

SEPT.

**Pascagotta—Ger ble Montrona; 93; tons: von Ehren; 88ds; pine to Viuw; Wenceslin Guimanaes & C.

**Passwanae: — Br tag: **Ponthill; 184; tons: Mathews; 6r ds: codfish to order.

SEPT.

**Gasya: — Br bg Union; 193 tons: Bréant; 65 ds: codfish to order.

Order.

SEPT. 5.

PASPIRITAC—Br bg "85"; Le Heron: 61 ds; codfish to P. S.
Nicolson & Co.

Gasye—Br bg Snowdrop; 149 tons: Butcl; 57 ds; codfish to

BALTIMOBE, via Bahia — Amer lug Priscilla; 612 tons: Klagese 63 ds; sundries to Wilson & Co. Greenocca- Re lug Renfeld; 1044 tons; Harding; 59 ds; coal to Belmiro Rodrigues & C.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

SEPTEMBER 2.

ARACAJU'—Dan bg Sylphen; 149 tons; Jensen; ballast.

SEPT. 3.

BURNOS AURS — Br lug C. W. Yanes; 825 tons; Fortin; ballast.

ballast.

SEPT. 4.

PORTLAND—Br ship Kate Thomas; 1603 tons: Thomas: ballast.

SEPT. 5.

CALCUTA — Br ship Printress Hill; 2334 tons: Wilson: ballast.

ballast.

SEPT. 6.

Pensacol.a—Nor bk Argentina; 957 tons; Nielsen; ballast.

PENSACOLA—Nor bk Argentina; 957 tons; Nielsen; ba SEPT. 7.

BARBADOS—Nor bk Kentigern; 738 tons; Berg; ballast, BURNOS AIRBS—Ger bk Este; 1358 tons; Wintorf; do. SEPT. 8.

-Port bk Alidança; 479 tons: Paião; ballast.

VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED FOR RIO

	America		
	Agnes	Oporto	
	Augioletta R	Pensacola	22 June
	Albatros	Oporto	22 July
	Alma	Strugsund	30 June
	Arthur	Westerwick	30 June
	Avanti	Newcastle	••••
-	Ane Jenssine	London	13 July
	Arthur C. Wade	New York	
	Alexander Lawrence.		
ı	Alexander Lawrence	Cardiff	to Aug.
	Beechdale	Cardiff	12 July
	Banan (str)	Pensacola	
	Catania (str)	Pensacola	
	C. R. C	Paspebiac	21 July
	Christian	Liverpool	ar july
Ц	Coringa	Cardiff	13 Aug.
-	Craigmore	Greenock	
	Cortes	Westerwick	26 July
	Daisy	Pensacola	••
ı	Earlsewert	Glasgow	••
-1	Freya	Hamburg	•••
1	Fox	Lunde	17 July 10 Juny
- 1	Fiducia	Marseilles	10 Juny
-1	Garibaldi		18 July
1	Hadand	Cardift	to July
1	Harland	Cardiff	23 July
1	Humboldt	Saguenay River	
1	Hinrich	Rangoon	18 April
1	Halgerda	Cardift	
1	Hornby Castle	Rangoon	
1	Inger	Westerwick	
1	J. M. Bunck.	Hamburg	
Н	7 111114	Pensacola	
П	houg Prode str)	Pensacola	
1	Lintagood (Str)	Cardiff	
ı	Loanaa (Str)	Cardiff	
1	Lurune	Rangoon	13 Aug.
ı	AI 111/10	Oporto	27 April
1	Modestino	Marseilles	28 July
1	Mabel Taylor	Pensacola	20 June
1		r cusacola	6 July

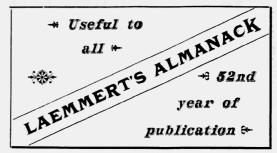
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1. 2	Canadian Br	Buenos Aires 5d	W. Samson & C	bk Pitcairn Island	1320		Rangoon	Norton, M. & C.
2	Honex Br	Santos 21h	Norton, M. & C.	I sp Holyrood	1001	14	Cardiff	
3	Pandora Aust	do 23h	Rombauer & C Karl Valais & C	sp. D Francisca. bk Cambria bg Bertha Gray.	12503	21	Cardiff Newport,	Lage Irmãos. Lage Irmãos.
3	South Wales Br	Marseilles* 24d Buenos Aires 6d	Campurana S. C.	bg Bertha Gray.	320	28	Bahia	M. A. Jesus
3	Lesseps Nor	do 6d	D. T. Azevedo Wilson Sons & C	sp Irby lug Morn. Star	1480	29	Cardiff	M. A. Jesus Wilson Sons & C P. S. Nicolson & C P. S. Nicolson & C
4	Britannia Br Weser Gr	Liverpool* 2cd Bremen* 3cd	Wilson Sons & C	lug Morn, Star	185	Sent 3	Paspebiac.	P. S. Nicolson & C
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5	Blue Star Br	Rio Giande' 7d Newport 28d	Lage Irmãos Karl Valais & C	I bg 85	140	5	l'aspebiac	P.S. Nicolson&C
5	Italie Fr	River Plate 3 d	Karl Valais & C	bg Snowdrop,	149	5	Leith	Gas Co
5	Olinda Gr Deptford Br	Santos 20h Newport 24d	E. Johnston & C In distress	sp Falkland lug Renfield	1-44	ś	Greenock	Gas Co B. Rodrigues&C
- 6	Maranhão It	Santos 21h	A Fiorita & C	1				
7	Tijuca Gr	Hamburg* 23d	E. Johnston & C H. Stoltz & C	Danish		Luly so	Mossová	I Mariaka
7	Moewe Gr S of Magellan Br Sif Nor	Laith and		bg Fano bk Pr. Valdemar lug Ignatz Breun	1220	Aug. 17	Antwerp	W. Samson & C
- 7	Sif Nor	Montevideo 7d	Camuvrano & C	lug Ignatz Breun	212	19	Westerw'k.	Geral de C. & I.
7	Orione It	River Plate 4d Rosario* 7d	J.N. Vincenzi & F E. N. Norton Jr.	bg Sopnie	254	19	Mossoro	To order C. Hecksher & C
7	Dowgate Nile Br	Rosario* 7d South'pton* 1fd	E. N. Norton Jr.	bk Helene	403	21	urg	C. Hecksher & C
8	Equateur Fr	Bordeaux* 10d	Royal Mail Mess. Maritimes	German			_	
8	Garrick Br	Bordeaux* 19d Antwerp* 38d New York* 21d	Norton, M. & C	l bk Hedwig	316	July 2	Paranaguá.	I. S. Couto & C. To order
8	Leibnitz Blg	New York* 21d	do	bk Carl bg F. H. Lolling				
8	Trent Br	Santos 27h	Royal Mail	bk Maria	350	Aug 15	S. F. do Sul	Abreu Santos&C
				bg Adler	250	2 17	Montevideo	Abreu Santos&C Pascheal & C. V. W.Guim & C.
EP	ARTURES O	F FOREIGN S	STEAMERS.	bk Montrosa	1			
TE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO	bk Margherita sp Lucco bk Madre O bk Fedeltá bk Zefiro bk Teresa		June 12	Marseilles.	To order
- 1		!		sp Lucco	1246	July 23	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C.
	Polana Br	New Orleans	Ballast	bk Madre O	450	Aug. 1	Marseilles .	Karl Valais & C.
pt. 2	Rosario It	Victoria	Sundries	bk Fedeltá	628	1	Marseiller	To order.
	Pomona Ara	Paranaguá	do	bk Teresa	492	6	Marseilles.	To order
3	Boston City Br Canadian Br	Buenos Aires	Ballast		192	1		20 Sidel
4	Canadian Br Douro Port	River Plate	do do	Norwegian				1
4	Patagonia Gr	Santos	Sundries	bk O. Trygvason	0	Inne so	Pensacola	Carol do C o I
5	Capua Gr	do	do		228	July 20	Aracajú	Geral de C. & I. To order. G. Sabria & C. C. Hecksher & C H. Stoltz & C B. Rodrigues&C Ind. do Brazil. Geral de C. & I.
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5	Desterro Gr	Hamburg*	do	lug Felix	288	13	Kiamfors	C. Hecksher & C
5	Desterro Gr Lesseps Nor South Wales Br Italie Fr	Buenos Aires	Ballast	sp Pr. Albert	1405	14	Cardiff	R. Rodinas & C
5	South Wales Br	do Maraillas t	do	sp Pr. Albert bk Prince John	497	18	Middlesb'	Ind. do Brazil.
6	Horrox Br	Marseilles * New Orleans	Sundries Coffee	bk Valuta		20	Saguenay	Geral de C. & I. Oliveira Maia.
6	Eiffel Tower Br	La Plata	Ballast	lug Leide bg Lillesand	344	24	Paranaguá	Oliveira Maia. Souza Alves&C.
6	Achley Dr	Victoria	Sundries	1 1	204	.0		Bouza Aires C.
6	Strabo Br Weser Gr	Santos	do do	Portuguese				1
7	Olinda Gr	Hamburg*	do			Indu a	0	
7	Pandora Aust	Trieste*	do	bk Isabelbk Pará	606	Aug.	Lisbon	Macedo Jr. & C.
7	Orione It	Genoa*	do	bk Sereia	402	13	Oporto	Macedo Jr. & C. Macedo Jr. &. C Veiga Pinto & C Macedo Jr. & C J. A. G. Santos
7	Dowgate Br Brookside Br	Antwerp Buenos Aires	Same cargo Ballast	bk Atlantico	504	19	Oporto	Macedo Jr. & C
8	Brookside Br Brétagne Fr	Marseilles*	Sundries	lug Nova Umão.	393	24	Lisbon	J. A. G. Santos
1				Swedish				
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Tou	ching at intermed	liate ports.		bk Otago	917	Aug. 12	Grimsby	Gas Co.

Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds --- Sept. 9th.

Circulation	Public F	unds		
262,055,800\$ 105,000,000 124,642,000 18,541,500 24,761,500 16,868,500 17,500,000 7,329,000 4,000,000	Stock 5% currency (apolices). Bends of 1845. Bends 4% (gold). converted. Gold Loan, 1858, 6% Do do 1879, 4½ 9% State of Espirito Santo. of Munas Geraes, 5% of Rio de Janeiro, 6%	971\$000 956\$ 000— 955 000 1,750 003—1,725 000 7,300 000—2,400 000 ————————————————————————————————		
Capital	Banks	Par	Last div.	
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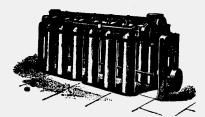
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