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There is a very general interest among the pro-ple of Great Bitain concerning the relations be-tween Ven-zuela and the Bitish government, and most idicalous renorts, retruements and sensations have been put in circulation in which the press is by no means guidless. Perhaps it would not be uninteresting to recapitulate the chief points in the case.

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The present dispute between Great Britain and Venezuclas sofvery long standing. It daires back to the year 1814, when, by the treaty of Paris, England acquired the Dutch possession of Demerana and Berbee en question has arsee, but the Essequibo leng a river the Venezuclaus have questioned whether hold banks were in the possession of the Dutch at the time of the surrender of this clony, or only one. The British were is that the frontier acquired by England in 1814 is marked by the extreme limit of the watershed of all rivers flowing into the Essequibo, but between the initial and the so-called Schomburgk line England is willing to put the definition of the bundary to arbitration give in the as a methic hind which and when the bundary to arbitration was cutred into by the two governments of Great Britain and Venezucla. In 1850, a convention was cutred into by the two governments of Great Britain and Venezucla. In 1850, a convention was cutred into by the two governments of Great Britain and Venezucla. In 1850, a convention was cutred into by the two governments of Great Britain and Venezuclaus of the agreement on the place of the schoolburgk line, and, encouraged by the property of the schoolburgk line, and, encouraged by manuity, across the river and acquired property of the schoolburgk line, and, encouraged by impunity, across the first hold of the schoolburgk line, and, encouraged by impunity, across the first hold of the schoolburgk line, and, encouraged by impunity, and the feet that such agreess and sarried into Venezuclan flag, the Britain police Great were liberated and sent portion of the Schoolburgk line, and to remove the Venezuclau flag, the Britain police Great were liberated and sent portion of the Schoolburgh line, and the feet that such agreess on which the Britain police having been over the question of the later and the property of the schoolburgh line and the school of the later and the new feet of the school of the later and the new

—A contributor to the Binens Aires Herald writes:—"After travelling around the globe it was re-erved to me to find Buenos Aires a city in which unprotected femaltes are onenly insulted by words and hoks and gestures. In no other part of the world have I seen such cowardly conduct and if I should have to swing some day for muchering a brute whom I catch at that game, I shall consider it a not implorious end of my earthly career,"

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

-Gold is again going up at Buenos Aires.

-The new Argentine archbishop was recently obbed of jewels valued at \$40,000. The third

—The Bolivian minister at Buenos Aires, D. Julio Mendez, and his 1st secretary are both to be sussended for creating a scandal at a foreign capital in the discharge of their official duries.

The Argentine government is said to be nego-taining franother big ironelad. How beautiful all that task about dissumament now sounds, by the light of subsequent disclosures!

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—A Mentevitie telegram of the 12th says that the boards of health frie and at Baenos Aires are soliciting authority to subject shipping, arreads from Baal to detention for "observation," It is quite what we expected. It will require something more than talk to compel these boards to give up quarantine.

—Sie, Gradin, director of customs, has gone to the frontier, to enquire into the charges made of robbertes of live-stock committed by bands of armed men said to come over from Bazil. The fact that the cattle are taken across the frontier without paying duty seems to have affected the authorities far more deeply than the robberty.—Montevideo Timer, Dec. 5.

— Contrary to the ordinary notion of scaladina, it is said by conscientious dectors to be a more virulent epidemic than most those known. Cholera and yellow fever, although they are more leaved by people, are not so dangerous as scarlatina, as a greater percentage the of the danger which they are more taked by carlation due than those who are attacked by cholera. This ought to make the people realize the gravity of the danger which they are more than a larraing rate, and the sanitary authorities have done practically nothing to stop its advances.—Time, Buenos Aires.

—The preliminary plans for the two transports, to be built for service along the southern coast, are being drawn up by the marrine department. As soon as they are inished they will be sent to the Argentine uninster in Londen, Dr. Dominguez. The transports will have a capacity of 5 points class and 200 seconds proposals will be asked from contractors in England, Germany, France, and for carryang her-res: Proposals will be asked from contractors in England, Germany, France, and for carryang her-res: Proposals will be asked from contractors in England, Germany, France, and for carryang her-res: Proposals will see asked from contractors in England, Germany, France, and for

and the United States.—Times, Buenos Aires.
—The national government has just received some splembid samides of ecal sent by Colonel Godey, governor of Tierra del Fuego. The coal is from an island some 200 miles south of Capter Hown, and it seems that the whole island is one vast coal field. Last month an expedition left this port under command of Captan Nunes of the Argentine navy for this island; he was accompanied by Captain Hope T. Mulball, formerly of the ironclad EP Platas so that it is prodatle we shall soon be able to give our readers full particulars of this wonderful coal island.—Buenos Aires Standard.
—An advertisement from the coal of the contraction of the coal of the

Standard.

An advertisement from the central police office announces that \$64,000 has been set apart for the total payment of the deficit owing by the p free for the period 1894-95, to be paid in mountily quotas of \$8.000 care, payable on the toth of each mouth, commencing with December, and to be debited to the sundry expenses (recontantles) of the ministry of insance. This refers to the not trous "Abelia delicit," the real amount of which is supposed to have been incurred by fileg timate expenditures in the elections of 1893 and 1894.—Montevitice Times, Dec. 3. Dec. 3.

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—The frozen meat company in Barracas is said to be in the most flourishing state. The business-like manner in which it is managed is very cre littingle to the company, and toeir industry is one of the most valuable; the republic. They have just enlarged their in deposits in Liverpool, and are about to receive an installation on the machines in Burracas by means of which they can feere 4,000 sheep per day. In the week past they were able to lead two ships with her products alone. Institution of this kind, are a source of unactuable wealth to the courry and are the most solid signs of progress. —Times, Burnos Aires.

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—Vesterday's Siglo makes some serious statements respecting the approaching purchase of armanent. It yould one meeting of military officers at which mothing was decided beyond an agreement on the meessay for a repeating ifferent which mothing was decided beyond an agreement on the meessay for a repeating ifferent with the sand which attendedly resolved itself into a chamacing because of consulting unlitary expects on the offers and which of the Brazilian Mauser rifle which it it said to have decided to parchase. Nevertheless the givernment is alleged to be about to sign a contract for the purchase of these offers with the Belgian consul Mr. Ambé, at the pice of sixteen dollars each, almough it has received offers of the same rifle from other quarters at \$12.49 and \$12.75 each. It requires no technical knowledge of the matter to condemn and denounce this conduct of the government.—Montevideo Timer, Dec. 6.

—The Bolivian minister, Señor Mendez, has had a very disagreeable incident with his secretary. Sr. Moscoo. The latter had been guilty of suspicious conduct already on previous occasions, whilst secretary to Sr. Telao Zehago. He has now been found guilty of abstracting important documents, and preventing letters and dispatches from being sent to his government. Sr. Mendez is wry excited over the affair, and says that he will take very decisive measures. For our part we cannot understand why a man, who has already on previous occasions misconducted binself, should be re-instated in such as important office as secretary of legation.—Times, liuenos Aires, Dec. S.

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reinstated in such an important office as secretary of legation. — Times, linenos Aires, Dec. S. — From latest statistics it appears that there is a great decrease in the amount of wheat sown in Entre Rios this season over lost, some front the interest this season over lost, some front thousand hectares less being put under the crop this year than in 1894. There is a small increase in the area put under lin-seal, which, however, has sufficiently to make the yield less than last season's. Sr. R. Keskonski, a wheat broker of Rosaro, calculates that 1,839,598 hectares are under wheat. Calculating that each hectare will yield nine quintak of a hundred kilos each, this year's harvest should give 1,045,850 tons of wheat.—Sport and Pastune, Buenos Aires, Nov. 13.

—The note sent by the directors of the Banco de la Nacion to the minister concerning the federal judges is full of the gravest accusations against the latter. The managers of the branches have repeatedly declared that it was useless to petition to any of the judges to apply the law to the recovering of debts, as the judges will not even listen to any intitute proceedings, and a year or two passes before they lay an embargo on creditors. The latter therefore have plenty of time always to transfer their properties and to elude the pursuit of justice. If this be true, as is not at all improst only for their salaries and have no intention of doing any work in return.—Times, Buenos Aires.—It turns out to be perfectly true that some of

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—It turns out to be perfectly true that some of the trainway lines keep their drivers and garafs on duty for 17 and 18 hours at a stretch, allowing them bare 20 minutes for breakfast and lunch. This is sheer slavery, and we are not surprised at their resolve to strike against such monstrous hours of labour, and we expect the analority of the public would sympathise with them. The Reducto Tram Company has forestalled the strike by reducing the hours of service to 14, and at the same time making a slight advance in the wages, a procedure which has been much appreciated by the men. We also hear that the Union Tram Company has expressed its readiness to make a reusonable concession. But some of the other and minor lines are determined to show fight and are on the look out for other employees in case of the inevitable strike. One or two of them, it is saud, have gone to the extremity of dismissing, without notice, the men who have joined the union.—Montevida Times.

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extremity of dismissing, without notice, the men who have joined the union.—Montecidae Times.

—An Argentine inventor of a submarine vessel is being brought before the public. He is a young man and said to be a very smart and able engineer. We have not seen the plan of his diving-monster, but it is said to the a very smart and able engineer. We have not seen the plan of his diving-monster, but it is said that the commander of a foreign man-of-war has seen it and gives the greatest encouragement to the young Argentine. He declares that he is so sure of the success of the new invention that he will not hesitate to go himself with the young inventor on the first submersion-trial. The inventor had before asked the minister of war to appoint a commission to investigate the matter, but that active official had so much to do that he did not even deign to answer. We play the young man for this, as we have some inventors on hand that we would like to have endorsed by the public for the last decade, but found no one to listen to us. Inventors, like poets, have a hard time in this life. We call the attention of the public to this lact, and having done so feel our conscience at ease,—Times, Buenos Aires.

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—The Yarrow firm have received an order from the Argenine government for four torpedo local destroyers of the Sokol type to attain a speed of 30 knots. The erniser Butunt diver, which is awaining trials under forced draught, was built at Elsavick, and is similar to those cruisers which have been constructed for the Japanese and Chilian goverments. On natural daught trial, exceeding over six hours, the speed was 323 knots. The six measured mile runs were at speeds vaying from 21½ to 23½ knots. The vessel is 42 feet long over all, 47 feet 2 unches beam, and displaces 4/40 tons. She is fairly well protected, and the compromises in her design have excited considerable notice in view of the high speed—24 knots—being expected under forced draught, when the power is to be 17,000 knots. As a fighting machine she is far behind our Terrible or Andromal at Barrow. The Argentine boat has ordinary multitubular boilers, the tubes being fitted with screw ferrules.—Transport, Nov. 30.

—The Rio Nava, in the article we quote elsewhere, makes a warm enlogy of a trip to the River Plate as a physical "peck-mecun" for those chansated by the tropical clams to 6 Brazil. The idea is a sympathetic one, but, as our contemporary points out, it would require a reduction of steamer fares before it could be carried out to any great extent. Certainly there are few places, if any, more fit for such a purpose than Montevideo, which is already to a certain extent the sanatorium of enervating Buenos Aires, and which offers the additional advantages of sea-bathing. But unfortunately the bick cost of living the fair tourists and isome cases an insuperable bar to tourists and visiters, and the government seems beat on increasing this drawback, which will be fail to this as to all the other interests of the city. A few more additions to the cost of living, such as the government and the municipality have lately proposed, and only

THE RIO

—On the other hand, the reports from Uruguay are far less sati-factory. The government is in bail doing. It is said to be contemplating additional taxes. The taxation is already very heavy, and an addition would press greatly upon industry. Trade is slack, profits are small, and there are general complaints. There is a rumor, too, that the government is once more trying to establish a national I ank, and that thas two agents now in London working for that purpose. But they are not of a character to command much confidence here. There is another report, to the effect that the government is trying to borrow in London. If it is well founded, we hope that no more credit will be given.—Statist, London, Nov., 30.

—A very important cabinet council was held on last Fiday, when the question of the port works was foully settled. The proposals of Messis. Madero & Sons in regard to the works were accepted. Too firm engages to build two dry docks near the north basin at a cost to be in accerdance with the outlay. Messrs. Madero and well and the staff of engineers be paid by evernment. For themselves they merely ask for cost price. The works are to be pushed alread with all vigor as soon as possible all along the line. Congress has voted \$6,400.000 m/n gold to em lete the north basin, the dock No. 4, warefouses, streets, bridges, locks, buovs, e.c., etc. Messrs. Madero must do all this and until two graving docks also by social contract. The national government is at the try, specially stinulated, to contract with any other firm for any additional works that may be deemed necessary beyond those specified above. Payments shall be made to Messrs. Maderon as the laberty, specially stinulated, to contract with any other firm for any additional works that may be doemed necessary beyond those specified above. Payments shall be made to the strates of stifes of the day at present in Buenos Aires. The carpenters, blacksmiths, including the professional againtors making a propagmula amongst our arisans, more with an eye to t

WEST COAST ITEMS.

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—A survey is now in progress for a railway through the mountains from Gauvaquil to Quito, Ecuador. A line has been built from Duran, opposite Gauyaquil, go kilometres east to Chimbo staton, and is the only railway in the country. Beyond this point are to be found the real difficulties. The country is fertile and could easily become very prosperous. The exports are cacio and coffee, and some sugar.

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—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 12th says that it is telegraphed from Santingo that the Chilian government has just effected the purchase of a new first-class tronclad. The talk about disarmament, then, was ony para inglez ver. It illustrates the good faith which characterizes such negotiations among these belligerent republics. We now await news as to what new war material the Argentines ordered when the talk about disarmament

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Rio de Janeiro, 15th October, 1895.

Rio de Janeiro, 13th October, 1895.

Continued from our last.

TRINIDAD ISLAND.

THE CRUSE OF THE "ALERTE".

We hoisted our leaky lifeboat into the davits when we got on board, intending to repair her on the following morning.

During the night fierce gusts blew down the ravine from the north-east, and black masses of clouds were constantly sweeping across the mountains. The wind howled as it does in a wintry gale on the North Sea, and, to all appearance, a heavy storm was raging. Still, it was quite smooth at our anchorage under the lea of the island, and we noticed that seawards the sky looked clear enough, and the clouds were travelling at no great pace. The storm, in fact, was entirely local, and was limited to the islet and its immediate neighbourhood. We afterwards became quite accustomed to these harmless gales, which had a habit of springing up at sunset.

Trinidad, in consequence of the loftiness of its mountains, can boast of a climate of its own. It is subjectto miniature cyclones, whose influence does not extend a mile from the shore, and which, therefore, cannot raise a heavy sea. We were sometimes riding with straining chain to a wind of hurricane force, when we could see a vessel a league or so from the land making no progress, her canvas shaking in the calm; and, however fine it would be outside, the clouds would collect upon the peaks in ominous torn masses, that whirled along as if impelled by a terrific bfast, and which looked very alarming until we came to understand the innocence of the phenomenon. We also found that the landing was often the most perilous on clear, windless days, when no clouds crowned the mountains.

These storms were, however, a nuisance to us; for the squalts would strike the yacht with great force, so that she strained at her chain and was likely to drag; consequently the officer in charge was unable to enjoy an undisturbed night's rest, but was in a state of constant anxiety for the vessel, and was often brought on deck by the turnoil to satisfy himself that all was going well.

The next day, November 29

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The next day, November 29, was fine, the wind being still from the north-cast. There was even less swell than on the previous day, so we saw that no time must be lost in landing more stores. A neglected opportunity on Trinidad might mean a month's delay.

We examined the boat, and found that she had started a plank, but that the damage was slight and could be easily repaired. A few copper nails, some cotton thrust between the seams with a knife, and a little marine glue, made her right again; and, after breakfast, she put off to Treasure Bay with a miscellaneous cargo, the tents, a barrel of flour, wire fencing, the blankets and baggage for the shore party, etc., but we did not venture to put nearly so heavy a weight into her as on the previous day.

The surf in the bay was no longer dangerous, and, though water was shipped, all was landed without accident. At midday, the boat returned to the yacht, was reloaded, and another successful disembarkation was effected. This put us in very good spirits. We had succeeded in overcoming the difficulties that had caused previous expeditions to fail, and had now got on shore all that was absolutely necessary for carrying on the digging for some time to come. The doctor, Pursell, Powell, and Ted Milner were left on shore for the night, and the boat returned to the yacht.

The next day, November 30, was the first on which we divided ourselves definitely into two parties. The working-gang on shore and a crew of three to take charge of the yacht. I had talked over the plans on the previous day with my sole officer, our medico-mate, and we had come to the conclusion that it would be advisable for me to stay on board for the first fortnight at least; for we did not know as yet whether it would be safe to remain at anchor for any length of time, or what steps might become necessary in order to ensure the safety of the vessel; and, until suc

the responsibility of looking after the yacht.

So, on this morning, I went on shore for the last time before settling down to my fortnight's watch. We took another cargo of stores in the boat, and landed without difficulty. This long spell of smooth sea was a most fortunate occurrence for ms. On landing I found that the shore-party had been hard at work. They had arranged the camp—and very snug it looked. Two ridge tents had been placed side by side to be occupied by the gentlemen volunteers, two in each; while a short way off was a larger tent, constructed of our racing spinnaker and the quarter-deck awning supported by bamboos. This was our dining-room and kitchen, and also served as sleeping quarters for the paid hands. At one end of it was an elegant dining-table—planks from the deck of some old wreck, supported by one of Mr. A.—'s wheelbarrows which had been found in the ravine. A few campstools and barrels served as chairs, and the arrangements generally were almost luxurious.

Many improvements were made to the

Many improvements were made to the camp during our stay in Trinidad, and at

last it became a comfortable little village. A conspicuous object near the tent was the condensing apparatus. Later on the cooking was all done out of doors, a neat oven having been constructed of stones and plaster of Paris. The plaster of Paris had formed part of the taxidermist's stores, but, little used for its original purpose, it was found to be of much service in the way of cement.

A list of all that we landed on the shore of South-west Bay would be a long one. There was, at the very least, eight tons weight in all. I need not say that the cook was well provided with calinary apparatus, and that such articles as paraffin lamps for the tents, a library of books, fishing lines and hooks, and carpenter's tools had not been forgotten—our camp, in short, was fully furnished with everything that could be required.

The doctor and myself discussed the scheme of work on shore, and, when all was settled, we launched the boat again and pulled off to the yacht. It was decided that the shore party should keep the whaleboat—in the first place, because the crew on board would be insufficient to man her, and, secondly, because it was only right and prudent to leave a boat on the island in case of any accident happening to the yacht. It would be easy for the working-party to pull off, if necessary, and intercept a passing vessel. The dilapidated dinghy was left on board for our use.

The hands who had come off in the boat dined on board, and then the doctor, taking with him those who were going to stay on shore, pulled back to the bay to commence his duties as governor of Trinidad, leaving me with my two hands, Wright and the coloured man Spanner. And a very good governor the doctor proved too, as I discovered when I next went on shore and saw the work that had been got through. He kept up a discipline quite strict enough for all practical purposes. He did more work than any one else himself, being me with my two hands, Wright and the coloured man Spanner. And a very good governor the doctor proved too, as I discovered

This night we had another local storm, but by now we were getting accustomed to this.

Shortly before dawn on the following morning, Sunday, December 1, I saw, to my surprise, the whale-boat rounding the point. She came alongside, and the doctor, who was in charge of her, boarded us. Seeing that there was very little surf in South-west Bay, he had rightly taken the opportunity of putting off for another cargo of stores. Among other articles he carried away some large cocoa-nut mats we had purchased at Bahia, and which, when laid on the sandy floor of the tents, would make things more comfortable. He also took off the heavy boiler and receiving tank of the condensing apparatus, which could only be landed on a favourable day such as this was. Having loaded the boat, he left us again.

We had now taken so much weight out of the yacht that she was high out of the water, and might possibly prove somewhat cranky under canvas. So, after dinner, I took the two men off with me in the dinghy, for the purpose of fetching some heavy stones from the beach to put in our hold in the place of all the tools we had taken out. First we pulled to the pier, where we landed without the slightest difficulty. Wright, while wandering about the beach, came across the last object one would expect to find on a desert island—a rather smart lady's straw-hat, so far as my judgment goes, of modern fashion. It had, probably, been blown off some fair head on a passenger steamer. The gallant gentlemen-adventurers, when they heard of this discovery, proposed that it should be stuck on apole in the middle of the camp, to remind them of home and beauty.

(To be continued.)

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From all appearances the scenes of last year along this coast are to be repeated. Cholera has again reappeared in Brazil, if we may accept the opinion of the sanitary inspector of the state of Rio de Janeiro in regard to the epi-lemic in Campos. It is not serious and has appeared at only one place, but still it is here. Yellow-fever has also appeared at Parí, Pe numbuco, Bulia, Rio de Janeiro and at one or two interior also appeared at Part, re influence, Bria, Rio de Janeiro and at one or two interior towns of the state of Sto Paulo. And in Buenos Aires there is a bad epidemic of scarlatina, and diphtheria is prevalent in many places in that country.

The sanitry many places in that country. The sanitry condition of both Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro is very bad, and the sanitary boards of both are more concerned with quarantine restrictions than with rational preven-tion. The representatives of the three countries at Montevideo have thus far been countries at Montevideo have thus far been unable to agree upon satisfactory regulations to govern maritime communication between them, and we may therefore expect that each will continue to act independently, as was the case last year. It is reasonably certain, then, that we shall have quarantines, quarantine reprisals, quarantine abuses and quarantine scan lals just as before. before.

Up to the present time the bare sugges-tion of leasing or selling the Central railway has always been met with an indignant refusal. The Emperor would not even consider the idea, and all the prominent men of his time and since then have treated the subject in much the same spirit. treated the subject in much the same spirit. It has always been looked upon; as a valuable asset, a source of income to the state. Recent developments, however, have demonstrated the unwelcome fact that have demonstrated the university at that the Central railway is not only not a source of income, but that it is now yielding the stite nothing but deficits and trouble. And it is probably felt, though it may not be admitted, that the government is not competent to minage such a property. The proposal, therefore, to lease the property has been receive I, either with decided approval, or with acquiescent silence. And now Congress has actually under consider now Congress has actually under consideration a bill, prepared by a special committee, authorizing such a lease. But, it will be permitted us to say, the time has long since passed when the Central railway could have been leased to advantage. No foreign company can safely undertake the enterprise under existing conditions, and no native company could possibly offer any certainty of doing better than the government is now doing. In the first place, the permanent way is in a very bad condition and a large sum will be required to put it permanent way is if a very bad columbinary and a large sum will be required to put it in order. The rolling stock has been shamefully used and will also require extensive repairs. And as for the personnel, it is so disorganized and demoralized, so insubordinate and inefficient, that it would be necessary to dismiss every man. It is estimated that there are about 15,000 men estimated that there are about 15,000 men employed on the line, and by competent authorities it is said that 5,000 good men ought to easily do the work. As these employés hive vested interests in the service, through their monte pia, it would be impossible to effect any sweeping change without trouble, and under existing political conditions in Brazil and in view of the observation that the properties of the original political conditions in Brazil and in view of the observation of the conditions. without trouble, and under existing political conditions in Brazil and in view of the chauvinist prejudices which have obtained a foothold here, it would be impossible for

a foreign company to overcome the diffi-culties it would have to encounter. In our opinion there is now no security for a foreign management of the Central railway, no certainty of a profitable return on the investment which the government will expect.

Ir would appear from the present drift of political events that the recent organization of the partido democratico federal will help to divide the country into two great parties, which will be known as "republican" and "democratic." In time there will be a crystallization and division of issues also, and then the people will begin to understand what they have to do. This division into organized parties can not be otherwise than beneficial to the country, and particuinto organized parties can not be otherwise than beneficial to the country, and particularly so if they are bised upon certain great issues. A great obstac'e to the development of political institutions thus far has been the lack of party organizations and principles and in consequence, the government been the lack of party organizations and principles, and, in convequence, the government of the country by a clique assuming to repre ent true republicum principles and condemn ny all those in opposition as traitors to the republic. This is absurd as well as hurtful. There are very few principles in the practical application of the science of government which will not admit of contrary views, and there is neither juswell as hurtful. "There are very lew principles in the practical application of the science of government which will not admit of contrary views, and there is neither justice nor common sense in denouncing such the American republic the people were divided into two great parties—the federalists, or advocates of a strongly centralized government, with Washington, Hamilton, Adams, and such men at its head; and the "republican" party, led by Jefferson, Madison, and others, who advocated a decentralized government, popular sovereignty, and in great measure the ideas produced by the French revolution. This popular puty afterwards became the democratic party, while the federalist party disappeared with the death of the men who had done so much for the independence of the country, and was succeeded by the whig party, led by such men as Clay and Webster. In time the whigs also disappeared, and were succeeded in the fifties by the present republican party, organized to oppose the extension of slavery. The rivalries between such great parties may sometimes lead to disorder and discredit, but in the main they are of the highest value to the country. They help to educate the people on the questions which divide them, and they act as a check upon each other. When they become corrupt an I careless of their great mission, popular defections occur and the more intelligent and independent voters pass from one side to the other, or organize third parties. These independent movements have often succeeded, and have been the mans of checking serious abuses. If the same course can be initiated here in the mans of checking serious abuses. It the same course can be initiated here in the same course can be initiated here in Brazil, great good must surely follow, but the leaders on both sides must understand that defeat ought not to imply a withdrawal from the field, as is so often done at present. An active, aggressive minority is often the stronger force in shaping legislation, and is always a check upon executive excesses. By all means let us have two parties, and then let them divide upon some of the great questions which are now under consideration.

THE CLEVELAND MESSAGE.

It has been said that all men have their It has been said that all men have their moments of insanity, and we are strongly inclined to believe it. There can be no other explanation of the extraordinary action of President Cleveland the past week. He had up to that time pursued a calm and dignified course in relation to the long-standing dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, which had become somewhat critical lately because of the latter's and Venezuela, which had become some-what critical lately because of the latter's violence. In seeking to prevent war and in proposing arbitration, he had done what was right and proper, but in going beyond that, as he did in his message to Congress, that, as he did in his message to Congress, he has placed himself wholly in the wrong. He has needlessly offended a friendly power; he has destroyed his own influence as a peacemaker; he has made the Monroe doctrine ridiculous; and he has jeopardized the perceful relations of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations and imperilled the commerce and prosperity of a half of the world. To speak plainly, he has committed a serious offence against the world's peace and prosperity.

deprecate any step which will lead to a rupture between the two countries. The sensational newspapers, which have done so sensational newspapers, which have done so much to create prejudice on this and other questions, and the politicians and demagogues who measure their personal successes by the applause they can win in denouncing imaginary dangers and aggressions, will of course urge the President to continue, but the best and soundest continue.

denouncing imaginary dangers and aggressions, will of course urge the President to continue, but the best and soundest opinion of the country will be against him.

It must be confessed, and as an American we say it with deepest regret, that President Cleveland has no justification whitever for his arbitrary interference in this question. He has no more right to force his wish upon Great Bitain in this dispute, than upon Chill in her boundary dispute with Argentina. Great Britain has just the same rights in her boundary disputes in America as in any other part of the world. It is not a case of extending her territories, but of controlling what she has claimed from the beginning. And until a decision is reached her claim is just a good as that of Venezuela, so far as third parties are concerned, and she is no more guilty of trespass than is Venezuela. Under such circumstances, the proposal to appoint a commission to define this boundary, is a gratuitous insult, which would not be accessed the expension. gratuitous insult, which would not be accepted by any nation. It is incredible that President Cleveland could have made so astounding a mistake, for in doing this he has forfeited the support of all the great

As for the outcome, we can not believe As for the outcome, we can not a many and that war will result. It would be an unpartionable crime to precipitate a war for so trifling a cause. The loss and misery which it would occasion would be infinite, and in the end nothing would be gained. The in the end nothing would be gained. The United States would be impregnable on lind, and Great Britain would be equally so on the sea. Canada would be overrun by American armies, Venezuela would be conquered by the British fleet, as also every other South American republic which ventured to generate the cause of that her ventured to espouse the cause of that hot-blooded, half-civilized republic. The forblooded, half-civilized republic. The foreign commerce of the United States would be completely destroyed, that of Great Britain partially, and that of muny other nations would be greatly injured. And in the end, to satisfy this quixotic Monroe doctrine, Venezuela would be given up in exchunge for Canada, and the two great powers would stand just where they began, minus the blood and treusure that had been wasted. Such a war would be a crime against humanity, a blot upon our civilization.

Or the action of the Brazilian Congress on the 19th, in passing congratulatory resolutions in regard to President Cleveland's aggressive message, there is but this and a aggressive message, there's with sty; it was untimely, ill-advised, impolitic and un lignified. It was in its way as great a blunder as the message which inspired it. A modicum of common sense ought to have led the two chambers to wait accurate information. Instead of this, for accurate information, Instead of the, they accepted telegrams which are notoriously untrustworthy, and acted upon insufficient information. They were governed wholly by a sentiment, which in this case was mistakenly applied. This this case was mistakenly applied. This not only discredits their judgment and impartiality, but it can not fail to give offence to a nation with which Brazil now has a controversy, and to which she owes the greater part of her development. Adhesion to a vaguely defined political doctrine will not justify ingratitude and hostile resolutions. Brazil has her own career to follow, her own fortune to make. She can not afford to follow any such chauvinist will-o'the-wisp as this modern development of the Monroe doctrine. If she does, it will sooner or later bring her into conflict with Europe, and the United States will be helpless to protect her. Here as in the United States the opinions of conservative, thinking men are against President Cleve-land's act, and it is only the jingoes who are clamoring for war.

THE STRANGERS' HOSPITAL.

We desire to again call the attention of We desire to again call the attention of our friends to the urgent necessities of the Strangers' Hospital. We have already entered upon the summer season, and have already had fever cases for treatment, which is exceptional. The prospects are that we shall have a long fever season, even though it does not devel pa a violent epidemic. The foundations of the new

isolated fever ward, which the Hospital has been compelled to build, are now ready, and the wooden superstructure will arrive here in a few days. It is urgently necesand the woo len superstructure will arrive here in a few days. It is urgently necessary that the building should be at once erected, for which, we regret to say, sufficient funds have not been provided. The loans made for this ward were less than the estimated cost, and the difference must be met with the or-linary revenue from subscriptions. As this revenue is required for the running expenses of the Hospital, and as we have a bad season before us, it will be seen that additional donations are much needed. The Hospital has already done much good and is daily practing its usefulness in many ways, not the least of which is that of preventing the spread of contagion to the companions not the least of which is that of preventing the spread of contagion to the companions of patients, which formerly occurred. We are convinced that our English-speaking re-ilents acted wisely and providently in establishing this Hospital, and we feel sure that they will not see its usefulness im-paired for the want of a few hundred pounds.

THE EXCHANGE QUESTION.

Rio Gran le, Dec. 10, 1895.

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To the Editor.

Dear Sir.—I am obl'gal to you for the compl'mentary terms in which you referred to my expession of the real causes of the fal in exchange since 1889 in your issue of 26th ul., but cannot say I agree altog ther with the couclut ins you draw therefoom.

The remedy for the present state of thisgs is unloated lift, as you remark, to reduce the volume of both the currenty and of imputs to more rational proportions, but fair from being the simple mater you appear to describe it, it seems to me to involve difficulties of the first magnitude.

Generalities are easy to deal in, but a practical and at the same time equilable with all of reducing the volume of the currenty is y to the found.

The state of the national finances prohibits any hope of the state being able to devote any unrefut to expect any such initiative from the Banco da Republica we must indeed be optimistic!

The value of the currency is controlled exclusively by the relations of supply and demand; if we except, for convenience sake, this slight variations in a exceeding 2½ per cent, due to strictly international exchange. The supply is represented by the amount in circulation and the demand by its real, or specie value.

If, then, the supply is at present equivalent to Rs. 495316 per head, at the exchange of took, the demand is represented by Rs. 175279, and vice versid. If, as Sr. Alcindo Gunnabara and other padiamentary authorities lably maintained, the demand is really equal to and in excess of the supply, there could not positify be any depreciation at all.

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They thus hopelessly confuse cause and effect, an lau p use because the supply for the depreciated paper currency is not in excess of the demand, that therefore the demand for money has proportionately inc eased, whereas, it is the supply that has been depreciated, precisely because it was excessive, and until its value again corresponds to the real demand.

There is therefore an excess of paper money in creatation equivalent to Rs. 32\$019 jer capitem, or Rs. 339, 320,400 in all; in order t-balance the supply and demand and raise nominal exchange to part its enormous amount must le withdrawn from circulation.

In what manner is it practicable to do so? For my own part I do not see any jossible way of doing it without injust usly affecting the interests of some classes and favor ig those of others.

If attempted by means of foreign loans, as has been proposed, undoubt dily the value of the currency may be thus improved, by diminishing the supply, but only at the cust of a simultaneous, though not equivalent, decrease in the demand, which the increase of foreign lurdens would perpetuate; whilst any such artificial valorzation of the circulating medium is open to still graver objections of a moral nature; which leads us to the enchange stood at 12d., the currency inciculation were Rs. 400,000,000\$, when its real or specie value would be £20,000,000, a notional or in enal loan were i-sued for Rs. 200,000,000\$, when its real or specie value would the cause of one new marketable value, the bonds emitted, would create, exchange would rise from 12d. 1 2dd, and the aggregate value of the currency, in spite of its reduction to one-half its former volume, would remain as before £20,000,000.

A completely new value will, however, have been created in the 200,000,000 for londs emitted, whose value will have been likewise faited to \$40,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,00

neture, and appear to point to par.

The explanation of the paradox I leave for the present to the ingenuity of your numerous readers, whom I have no doubt will be able to show solid reasons why this royal short cut should be barr-d, and labelled "No Thoroughfare."

J. P. WILEMAN.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

DEC. 16.—Senate.—S nutor Moraes e Burios spoke against protective duties. The Senate resige ted the m tion of BuAs do Ladovis for asking information in regard to the apopoods 500 received by Admiral Jeronymo Gongilees.—Chimber of Deputity Thomas Cavilea t stocke on the left for rengioning the Gymnasio Nacional Deputy Gaspar de Dommond spoke in froot of reinstating Br. Gongilees Maia in his sort of switch the property of the provisional government of the provisional government of the property of the provisional government of the property of the provisional government of the property of the property of the provisional government of the property of

also voted.

DEC. 17.—Senate, —Senator Quintino Bocayuva said that the fioancial state of the country is not so had as many persons seem to think. It is true that the public dich has increased and how amounts as was stated by Senator Mones Barros, to 1 980.000,000\$000; but the evenine of the country has also increased from 183,000,000\$ for the general and state governments in 1889, to 435,000,0 00\$ at the present time. He detended the direct or of the mint and said that, if the charges regainst this officer are true, then only the government is to blame for keeping him in office. Senator Lopolds de Bull-ões opposed the calculation of the amount of due so on the basis of 14,6 or 12d ner 18000, and defended the policy of collecting duries in gld. There was introduced a resultion of the amount of duries on the basis of 14,6 or 12d ner 18000, and defended the policy of collecting duries in gld. There was introduced a resultion of the state of the general government from those of the dedeal district. This blill, he stated, was voted by the Chamber of Department, the said, will doubtless have to acknowledge the right of Brazili in the Trinidal question; but it will probability with to average itself by supporting the claims of the English e-mpanies who have contracts relate to municipal services in the federal district. It is necessary to be prepared for the questions when they nise and consequently the relati ms between the general gover ment and this of the federal district should be specify regulated. Depary Thomas Delfino said that the danger which the bonorable member towards the municipal government of the federal district. The hostility diplayed in certain quarters towards the municipal government. Company; but that contract has been honestly executed on the pared for the open for the senator of the federal district. The hostility diplayed in certain quarters towards the municipal government of the federal district. Depury Thomas Delinos and that the danger which the honorable member towards the side of the pa

the house. There were 56 votes in favor of the bill and 48 against it.

DEC, 18.—Sexuet.—Basão do Ladario suid that some days before a package of papers had been left in his charge with the understanding that they should be returned when demanded. Among these papers is a letter in the handwriting of Capt. Carcez Palha, secretary of the minister of marine. In addition to this letter there are five or six maps of the furtified positions occupied in this city by government troops during the naval revolution. These maps were evilently made by a well informed person and were apparently intended to facilitate an attack on those positions from the water. It seems to him, he said, that the handwriting of the explanations on the maps is the same as that of Capt Garcez Palha's letter. The Rio Grande senators to whom he showed the documents agree with him in this opinion. He accordingly denounced Capt. Garcez Palha's letter. The Rio Grande senators to whom he showed the documents agree with him in this opinion. He accordingly denounced Capt. Garcez Palha's letter. The Rio Grande senators to whom he showed the documents agree with him in this opinion. He accordingly denounced Capt. Garcez Palha sa a disloyal traitor. The revenue bill was voted in 2nd d scussion with amendments. Among the amendments voted were the following:—That which provides for calculating specific duties on the busis of 12a. per 1\$000, or, in other words, for collecting twice the amount of the present duties; that for imposing a fine of 20% ad val-rem on articles of prime necessity which are retained on board or at honded warehouses for more than 30 days; that for a tax of 25 reis per 1500 grammes or fraction thereof on Brazilian tolance; that for collecting two-thirds of the import dury in currency and one-third in gold;

that for contracting far nickel coins of too and 200 reis to the total amount of 10,000,000,000 in foreign countries in cust they cannot be made at the national mint.—Chamber of Deputics.—Deputy Thomaz Cavaleanti sail that on the 30th of June tie Chamber had wited a motion of his to ask for certain information from t'e navy department. The information which after great delay has at last come to hand is perfectly workless. The minter of marine either attackes no importance to the request for information, or has failed to read the document that he signed. He complained of the injust ce with which Admiral Googleves has been treated and promised to introduce at some future time a hull be regal to the defense of officers who are attacked by the press. Deputy Coelho Cinitan aspeaking on the dismissal of Dr. Googleves Maia became involved in an al ereation with Deputy José Maxiano. Violent and invulting language was used and the sitting was suspended. Business being resumed at 1.20 p. m., Deputy Coelho Cinitan concluded his speech. The samedment of Deputies Alcindo Gannabara and Erico Coelho to the bild to banks of issue was rejected in fin 1 discussion by a vote of 37 to 53.

DEC. 19.—Senate.—The finance committee reported against the special appropriation of 8,000,000\$ for the Central radiaway, which, in its opinion, should be in-laded in the budget. Senator Pows Ferriera moved to call up-the bil on the general staff of the army. The metion, opposed by Senators Almei al Bartera and Frota, was rejected. Senators Coelho Rodrigues, Ramiro Bucellos and Moraes Barros discussed the budget of the department of industry. The following mation was anaminously voted:—"The Senate of the United Stats of Marle and the state of North America naccount of the duplity were applied to the state of Populies. Deputy A felion Gunnabara movel to ask for information in regard to the united States of Populies, Deputy A felion Gunnabara movel to ask for information in regard to the work was upparted by Deputy and high spirited a manner defen

Provincial Notes

-Dr. Rodrigues Lima, gavernor of Bahia, returned to that state on the 20th inst.

turned to that state on the 20th 1000.

It is reported that Gen. Galvão is a candidate for the office of governor of Bahia.

—The 3rd artillery has been ordered from Rio Grande to Santa Catharina and Parand.

-Complaints are made in Santos of a scarc ty of water. It is a bad outlook for the summer.

Our São Paulo exchanges state that no less than four persons were drowned at Santos on the 17th.

the 17th.

"Governor" Fiancisco Navier da Veiga Cabral lett Pará on the 5th inst. to resume the government of Amapá.

-Santos is to have a chanvinist journal called the Cohocho. It will be edited by youths, who would be letter employer planting potatoes.

-The governor of Bahia has resolved to send a police force to capture the celebrated Antonio Conselheiro, head of a religious sect in that state.

The sub-cription promoted by the Municipie in S. Paulo in behalf of the Cuban revolutionists, had reached a total of 2,575\$100 on the 18 h inst.

—A contraband of 10,000\$ was detected in Santos on the 16 h just, in the possession of Tommaso Vita. Thomas will now begin life over

again.

On the morning of the 17th inst, four con lemn-ed prisoners escaped from the jail at S. Carl s. do Pinhal. Two of them had been condemned for

Thre were many cases of small-pox in Pará during the months of October and November, but it was not common enough to be called an epi-demic.

—An Italian is in jail at S. Carlos do Pinhal for violating his own daugher, 11 years of age. Flogging for twenty years, once a day, will suit that crime.

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—Corporal Amazonas, accu el of the murder of Dr. José Maria, was tried and acquitted in Pernambuc son the 17th inst. The Provincia telegraphs that the jury refused to exculpte the two officers who are the real assassins.

-Mail a lyices from Maná's of the 24 h u't, state that the waters of the unper Amazon had begun to sise. The rubb r collecting season trisyear has been unusually short.

-There have been disturbances at Tauba'é and the police authorities have ordered the *Donal' do tow to suspend publication. Have the p blee any legal authority for such an order?

-Bravo! They are really doing something in S. Paulo to suppress crime! On the 16th another counterfeiter, Autonio Gulart de Faria, was condemned to eight years' imprisonment.

-In Sergipe Col. Vallado has issued orders for prosecuting the president of the returning bard that counted the votes of his policial advessaries. Vallados wants no opposition of any kind.

-A meeting was held in SAP Paulo on the 19 h to consider the project of an industrial exposition in 1898. A co-mittee was appointed to presare an opinion, of which Conselheiro Antonio Prado is president.

-The gubernatorial elections in Bahia have here called for Langary 80 had on the 20 hot the 20 here.

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—The gubernatorial elections in Ruhia have been called for January 28th, and on the 29th of the same month an election is to be held for mine state senators. Why could not the two elections have been held the same day?

—One of our S. Paulo exchanges lam m's the "fing aritude" of France in refu-ing to permit certain B azuliur fun Is to be quitted on the B da, and even gues so far as to suggest breaking awy from the tutellage of that country.

—It would seem that every true Castiblists in Rio Grande is expected to cut a federallit throst on every opportunity, in matter if it belongs to man, woman or child. We won ler if this is the "civilisation" Deputy Thomaz Deliano referred to m his speech a few days since.

—A party of Austriam immigrants, bound for Parand, were found in Sant is last week without shelter and helpless. The customs inspect or thereupon placed two empty customs deposits at their disposal until they could proceed on their journey. He also provided them with food.

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—Partisans of the state government of Alagoas telegraphed on the 20th that in the woods of Jacabype Mon ell sisdoro an I his men were attacked by the police and, after 40 minutes heavy fining, were defeated and dispersed, taking reinge in Pernambuso. They error that two policemen were wounded in the fight.

—A nopular subscription has been initiated in S. Pauls for the creation of an agricultural school, but it is arousing very life earthwisism. We are waiting to record a gift of 50,000% or 100,000% from some one of these rich offse plutters of the state, for whom the government has done so much. Is there one generous and public-sported enough to make such a gift?

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Is there one generous and public-spirited enough to make such a gift?

—In Do es de Inda ii, Mi na Geries, there resides a m in named Mino I C rd soo dis Sintis, who in 1890 married a wife with the religious ceremony only, which is not recognized by live. After living with this wife in tarly live years, he abindoned her and her children in April last in or ler to marry another wom in who had a fortune of about 100,000\$. This see and marriage was by the civil ceremony, according to law. The abandoned wife then appealed to him for protection in her desixution, so he took her in and the three are living together in pea e and happiness. And the law looks on and smiles!

—Ditutbing news comes from Rio Grande.

are living together in pea e and happiness. And the law looks on an I smiles!

—Disturbing news comes from Rio Grande. Those num tigated savages who call themselves the legitimate forces have been treacher usty slaughtering some of the excleterals, nawightering the existent include some eight men, a married woman and a baby! They are also plun lering the residents right and left and destroying the live-stock, and there is no guarantee for either life or property. The notorious J ab Francisco is mixed up in the business as usual. In addition to this, relations between Governor Castillias and General Golvai are exceedingly strained, and it is expected at any moment that the former will declare himself in rehellion against the central government and thus provides monther civil war. It is very certain that there will be neither peace nor happiness for the state until Castillos and all his suboly crew, had servants of a bad master, a e turned out of power. It has been weakness on the part of Presides the Monaes to have all weed him to return it so long.—

Montevideo Trunce, D. c. 12.

—The October returns from the civil regit tiss

The October returns from the civil regit is in the state of São Paulo give the following vi al stat stics for the principal towns of the state:

	births	marriages	death
S. Paulo (city)	654	105	512
Santos	65	2 (120
Camp nas	147	30	133
Ribena > Preto	196	32	137
Amparo	118	ĭı	66
Sorocolia	82	16	5.5
Pindamonhangaba.	63	16	54
Rio Clato	104	26	85
l ú	46	18	46
S. Bernardo	30	4	23
S. Carlos do Pinhal	169	63	100
Guaratinguetá	82	ΙΪ	98
Limeira	68	24	32
Taubaté	119	22	82
Araraquara	105	30	71
Itapira	76	12	51
S. Roque	33	3	26
Po to Feliz	26	3	8
Jacarehy	36	11	33
Rio Pardo	82	13	46
Tie é	21	12	26
Jundiahy	49	10	37
Itapetini ga	36	4	24
S. José dos Campos	17	. 4	19
Bananal	40	. 9	1.4
Bocaina	14	4	14
S. Sebastiā	15	3	8
Cruzeiro	14	I	L4
Mococa	54	5	37
Araras	36	10	14
Atibaia	30	3	17
Lorena	5.3	3	41
Biagançi	108	9 5	64
Caçapava	37	5	31
E-pirito Santo	68	10	43
Queluz	6	2	24
M gy-guas-ú	22	4	19

-Baiāo do Geremoabo and other Bahit sena-is have protested against the election ordered infiling this places, which the state government midders vecunt.

—In Campinas some fine large trees in the pulic garden are to be cut down to make room formaller ones, "in accordance with the mole disposition of guidens."

RIO GRANDE DO SUL.

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A Montevulean telegram of the 21 t inst, says that Dr. Raphael Cabeda, a prominent Roo Gruden revolutionist, who has contributed over 500,000-8 to the eause, has abbressed the following telegram of the motern of the contributed over 500,000-8 to the eause, has abbressed the following telegram of Gruden Swaget, commandes have been committed in the distinct of Grande and their throats cut. They were must red in Brazilant their bodies were dragged into Uriging aparteritory. More than 15 mindes have been committed in this distinct. Of cuttle thefs: I do not even speak. Col. Paula Castro and the interlant of Santa Anna do Liviamento take no action. In order that peace may be a reality it is nece say that the pledges of the feleral government and the ramy shall be respected. Fede alests are mit directly and interesting the comment of the most proposed of the contributed of the con

ludge: for 1896 app o ristes 1 536,1355001 for his military brigade and 369,6565000 for his police foce.

His extensive mil try pre-acations have caused the revival of the report bat he intends to promote the sequenciation of Ro. Grante lad Soll from the Brazilian republic. We do not believe, however, that there is any truth in the report, utaless there is a plot among the juchius for the secsion, under certain contingences, of the four states of S. Paulo, Parand, Sunta Cattarina and Rio Gande. If Rio Grande should withold a valone, Julio de Cast lh swould be driven from office to less than a week. G. in Hyppolito has returned to Livramento with money for paying his troops who, it is reported, will be distanted with the exception of those under the command of John Francisco's men under arms is certainly a bad sign. Another bad segn is the congratulation of Gen. Swaget upon his assuming command of the district by the mit try club at Porto Alegre, which is composed of extreme partisms of Cast thes.

Dr. Adiano Ribeiro, brother of Demetrio Ribeiro and a wurm frien lof Silveira Murtias, has arrived at Pelotas. His object is probably to inform himself thoroughly, by means of pe sin observation, of the present state of affors in Ro Grande.

It is said that the government is preparing to withdraw many of the troops now stationed in the state.

RAILROAD NOTES

-The inauguration of the line between Uberaha and Uterahinha, Minas Geraes, to k place on the 21-t inst.

—A London exchange says that the Adas Works have received an order for eight loco-motives for the São Pru'o Rai way Co.

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—There was a deraitment at Divisa on the Central on the evening of the 19th, but no serious damage was done. Traffic was interrupted for nearly three hours.

—A derailment occurred on the Paulista line near De us Correges on the 12th mst. causing the death of a freeman of a freight train. The tender and the wagoos went off the line, and traffic was interrupted for some time.

—A writer in one of the daily pipers says that on the Ceutral railway a convergance of a ton of freight to the distance of t kilom tree osts 42 feet. Some times it costs more—the total value of the goods.

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—In our list issue, under the head of "Railional Notes" we published an item, taken from the local press, in regard to the arrival of five locomotives "from Europe" for the Babia and S. Francisco rulwiy. We are now alvised by the representatives of the builders that these five locomet ves are from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and no from Europe. We make the correct on with pleasure.

-There was an accident on the Rio Clar branch of the Paulista railway on the 15th near Corrego Ric, a locomotive and two passenger crast leing derailed. No one was killed but the driver, conductor and several pa-sengers were driver, c

wounded,

—The shareholders of the Porto Novo ao Ric
Paido line readyed on the 5th isst, to accept the
proposal of Messes. Siemens & Kalke, of Berlin,
for the construction of that real. These gente
men offer to provide two-thirds of the capital providing the shoreholders adopt electric traction.

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—A contract is about to be signed for restaurant coaches on the Cent al railway. It has taken a very long time to carry out in Brazil what is a common feature on railways everwhere else. In Argentina the traveller can breakfast and dine during the journey, not only with comfort, but cheaply. On the Buenos Aires and Rosario I ne we lawe had as good dinners, and as well served, as we could have had in a hotel; be ter, perhaps, than in most hotel.

—On the 23th a special Senate committee count.

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—On the 2st ta special Seoate committee reported a project (No. 70) for the lease of the Central rails ay. It provides that the roadbed and other taxed property will continue under state ownership, and that all rolling-stock, furniture, equipmen s, etc., shall be valued and sol I to the person or commany leasing the road. The lease will be made up n pul be tenders, having six months? notice, and most accept the following conditions: a). The payment of the assessed valuation of all movable property; b). The continuation of the double track under construction to Bara do Piraby; c). The widening of the gauge of the S. Paulo banch os S. Paulo; d). The prolongation of the man line to Firapora on the Rio S. Francisco; c). To deliver the road and all other property, with attined to the contact. The leases will be entitled to construct mother line for suburban traffic, and will have the privilege of extending present branches, or constructing new ones. The government may impose other conditions for the conclusion of new works; (2) the use of the lines by the government in cases of necessity; (3) conditions under which the compaction being only upon the rental. The government is also authorized to sell other roads to the states in which they are located, or to lease them as herein provided.

LOCAL NOTES

We take much pleasure in washing our subscrib-s and friends a Merry Christmas and Happy lew Year. There is good fortune enough for all, not we trust that not one of them may miss his ful-

—Things are surely beginning to look favorable for Brother Baxter.

—On the 21st a treaty of extradition was signed between Brazil and Holland.

—General Galvão is expected to arrive here to-

l ctween Brazil and Holland.

- General Galva's is expected to arrive here today from Rio Grande do Sal.

- H was so hot yesterday that even the lotteryticket hawkers were silent.

- The sessions of Congress have been again
prorouged, this time to the 30th inst.

- It is expected that Vice-Presitent Manoel
Victorino all pass the summer in Petropolis,

- Capt. Alexandrino de Alencar arrived last
Saturday from Rio Grande do Sul on the steamer
Hantible.

Hantuba.

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See See by one of our exchanges that the American minister in London, Mr. Bayard, was a guest of Sr John Pender in October last.

On the 17th inst. the obituary record gave "foliar graver" as the cause of one of the deaths. What is this "bad fever," may we ask?

"The district judge has non-suited Gen. Caldas in his effort to prosecute the director of the penitudiary where he was confined during the revolt.

The note of the British munister proposing abstration in the Trindad question, was submitted to the President and his cabinet on the 19 h inst.

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—The new treaty between Brazil and Bolivia should be signed to day. It is a treaty of commerce, trade-marks, extradition, exchange of judicial act, etc.

—It would seem that the continued insan'ty of Dr. Aristides Lobo, one of the fathers of the present regime, will lead his colleagues to declare vacant his seat in the Senate.

—The 35th battalion of infantry arrived here from Rio Grande on the 20th and was lodged in the barracks on Santo Antonio hill. The battalion numbers 325 officers and mem.

—We see by one of our Pará exchanges that it has been arranged at referentiam to submit the dispute between Italy and Brazil to the arbitration of the President of the United States.

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—The men who are seeking to promote war between the United States and Great Britain, no matter where they reside, ought to be restrained in their liberty, for they must be insane, or enemies of their kind.

—What has become of that scheme to found a municipal theatre and a municipal theatrieal company? We hear nothing more about it. Is it that the treasury is empty, or the heads of its promoters? promoters?

promoters?

A meeting, said to have been thinly attended, was held on Friday on Largo de S. Francisco de Paula for the purpose of congratulating President Cleveland on his Venezuela message. The speakers were all Jacobins.

—It appears that the minister of marine will not comply with Capt. Garcez Palha's request for a court of inquiry unless the latter's accusers produce the documents on which they allege that their charges are founded.

From all appearances our intelligent lawmak-ers have completely lost their heads over the pro-posed tarifs. The schedule increase, the exchange basis, the collection in gold and the surfaxes have completely upset them.

—Banão do Ladario e ot having responded to the first app cell of Capt. Garcez Palha, the latter in yesterday's papers addressed him a second open letter tenewing his request and asking for an answer within 48 hours.

—It is expected that the first ball given by the new Petropolis club—called the Club dos Diarios—will be held on the 31st inst. If it does not cone off on that date, it will in all probability be postponed until next year.

—Congressional precipitancy in approving Pre-sident Cleveland's message will not tend to help solve the Trinidad dispute. If the government now refuse arbitation, Lord Salsbury will pro-bably await events before going further.

bably awart events before going intuiter.

—In the Sevate on the Ish charges were preferred against Capt, Garcia Palha forsupplying the insurgents with maps and other information during the revolt. The minister of marine, however, declines to take notice of it until the proofs are placed before him. before him.

The Jornal do Commercio says that the minister of foreign affairs received the note of the — The Joinal of Commercia says that note minus-ter of foreign affairs received the note of the Br tish mini ter, proposing arbitration, on the 17th inst. It was accompanied by the dispatch from the foreign office, and is said to be highly con-ciliatory in character.

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—They have a social club in São Paulo called the Club da Consolaçã - (Consolation Club). But, stop, gentle reader! you are quite mistaken. Wrien you have finished smilling we would say that Con-olação is the name of one of São Paulo's aristocratic suburbs.

—Col. Toledo Ribas, commander of the 4th regiment of cavalry, and Col. Godolphim, commander of the 8th, have, by order of the war destattment, exchanged commands. We congratulate the state of M nas Geraes and condole with that of Rio Grande do Sul.

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that of Rio Grande do Sul.

—In addition to 7 deaths from yellow-fever on
the 17th, there were 6 deaths from accesso pennicion, sometimes citled "heat fever." The intense
heat and the meshaded condition of the streets,
together with the delay of the ant'o ties to have
the streets watered, is the cause of this.

—The precipitancy with which Congress approved President Cleveland's message on the 19th is a signal proof of the untrustworthness of the men who form the dominant party in Bazil. It eshibits wast of judgment, want of tact, and inabity to compendend even the simplest problems of government.

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—Capt. Garcez Palla has written an open letter to Borão do Ladario appealing to his self-respect and to the responsibility entailed by the high position he occupes, to place the maps of fortifications, atributed to the writer, where they can be examined by experts and to state who furnished him those maps.

—The United States is alrealy paying dearly for Cleveland's electioneering device. The panic on Wall Steet on Fiday, and the great depression in American securities in Europe, are w tresses to this fact. The men who are parties to this firsk, or craze, ought to be banished forever from public life as no longer worthy of public c influence.

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— Yellow-fever is steadily increasing in this city, there having been 37 deaths reported for the week ending Sanday last. This makes 88 since the beginning of the month, or an average of four a day. There have also been many deaths from access prometers and small-post, the latter being stationary. The heat has been intense for the last four or five days.

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—The United States has been for some years a pronounced advocate of arbitration and has constantly endeavored to induce the other American republics to consent to seale all their controversies in that way. Suidenly we find the teacher has lorgotten his lesson and is respring to the barbarous old methods just as though arbitration had never been mentione!

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—Deputy Th-maz Delfino, who is one of the shining lights of jacobinism, tells us in his speech of the 17th, that Brazil is a civilized country. Quite so; but where are the indications? Are we to hook to the savage unreless of Desterro, Parand and Ilha Boqueiña for them, or to the pillaging of the trea-urry which has been going on for the last four or five years?

—We are under many obligations to the well-known stationers and publishers Leuzinger Irmãos & Co. for the attractive specimens of calendars for 1856 which they have so courteously sent to this effice. The excellent quality of the work and the convenience of these calendars, particularly for business offices, need no demonstration at our hands, for they are known to everyone.

—The President was honored with a visit from a commission of \$50 Paulo students last week, who came down to exolation the difficulties between themselves and one of their professors. After enlightening the President on the subject and instructing him a little on the "morality" of Brazilian education and on the principles of republican government, they went away again.

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—The Senate, it would appear, is becoming more and more jacobin in its tendencies. The other day it refused to ask for information in regard to the murder of the Carvalho brothers at Desterro; now it refuses to investigate the secret transmission of 400,000 to Admiral Gonçalves at Montevideo. The Senate prefers to protect crime and peculation, than to attempt to do justice.

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—The government has transferred Col. Godolphin to a command in Rio Grande do Sul. This is a serious mistake in view of the disordered condition of offais in that state. Col. Godolphin was in command at Magé during the revolt, and is accused of being the author of many aggressions and aduces against citizens and private property. Such men should be kept out of Rio Grande.

—In view of Baña do Ladario's charges Capt. Garcez Palha has very properly tendered his resignation of his position as secretary of the minister of marine and demanded a court of inquiry. This is a lesson to such officers as Admiral Jeronymo Gongalves, Gen. Quadros and Col. Moreira Cezar, against whom the gravest charges have been made without their taking the necessary steps to vindicate their honor.

—What next! A poor fellow was denied admission to the public garden of the Campo d'Acclamação on the evening of the 17th because he wore no casava. Are these ill-manuered municipal guards to be consituted public censors as to diess and manners? It is had enough for a tam conductor to be licensed to eject people from the tams because of the want of a craval, but if the gare-keepers in our public gardens are to do the same, then it is time for another revolution!

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—Some days age Conego Eluardo Christão, residing at No. 72. Rua da Miserico-tla, was obb'el of 6,000\$. The thirf was discovered and, on being arrested, confessed having committed by an evil spirit. He deposited the money, perhaps at the instigation of the same evil spirit, in the Banco da Republica, to which he went on Wednesday, accompanied by a detective, and, drawing the money, restored it to the owner. The same evil spirit will now instigate the conego to decline prosecuting the thief.

—On the 19th the Chamber of Deputies unanimously adop el the following resolution, which was presented by Deputy Glycerio: "The Chamber of Deputies of the United States of the American Union on the wortly message of President Cleveland, who so nobly and baugholy definish the right, the sovereignity and the liberty of the American Union on the wortly message of Presidentification, the wortly message of the Christ the right, the sovereignity and the liberty of the American nations, consecrated in the Monroe doorline." The Senate also adopted a similar resolution, likewis: manim undy. There seems to be noteworthy precipitation in all this.

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doorme. This senate and another as that it is a little, the seems to be not everify precipitation in all this.

—The Americans are nestiving so I the credit in the native press for anything else but the quixotic Monroe doctrine, that the Journal will permit us a small correction of its "varia" of the 18th in regard to David Start Jerdin. The Journal calls him an Englishman. Mr. Jordan, however, is an American, an attive of the state of New York, a college-mate of Dr. O. A. Derby and the editor of this paner, and is at present the president of the Leland Stanford University of Cal fornia. Personally, we are accustomed to b in a cilled an Englishman, a Canadian and a Frenchman, is we do not mind it, but with Freshent Jordan it is quite a different thing. It might but his brios.

—President Cleveland will be glad to kin av that the Clab Militar held a meeting on the evening of the 19th, under the presidency of General Quadros of Panada notority, and un minously adopted the following resolution: "The Clab Militar, tennied in general assembly, declares itself profoundly jubiliant over the approval by the national Congress of the resolutions referring to the unwarranted intervent on of European powers in American questions, approving and corroborating the message in this respect directed by the Citizen President of the republic of the United States of North America." This of course settles it! Now let the Clab Jacobino come out and elect Citzen Cleveland an homorary member!

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—The minister of marine has ordered a court of inquiry to investigate the alleged di-respectful and insubordinate con lust of Leut. Barros Cobra towards Admiral Jeromymo Gonqalves and other superior offices. We presume that the order of the minister is due to the fact of Lieut. Barros Cobra's having related to the editor of the Gazeta da Tarde what occurred at Villegangnon when Admiral Jeromymo and his suite attempted to take command of the fort, and on board the English steamer on which the admiral took passage for the River Plate. There is probably no article in the regulations probiblying an officer from staring a fact and the coner will consequently, we suppose, find that Barros Coba is not quilty of the off nee with which he is charged. The investigation, however, will offer an excellent opportunity to Admiral Jeromymo top prove by means of wine-ses and officially place on record what really occurred at Villegaignon. The court of inquiry, which the minister his ordered for Barros Cobra, should have long since been demanded by Jeromymo himself in relation to his conduct not only at Villegaignou but also in Stuta Catharina.

DEATH.

STEELE. - In this city, on the 14th instint, PETER B. STEELE, second son of Andrew Steele, of this city, aged 52 years. Deeply lamented.

Business Notes

BUSINESS NOTES

The opening of the projected industrial exposition in Pará has been fixed for November 15, 1897.

The official value of the exports from Pará to Europe and the United States in November, was 6,796,3738-164.

A provisional guarantee for three years was given on the 19th to Reginaldo Paes Barreto for a cold-air motor of his invention.

That boiler near the Passerio Publico has attracted the attention of the bill stickers, who seem disposed to make it useful as well as ornam-ntal.

Two steamers recently arrived at Rio Grande from Montevideo brought 12,801 bags of maize—a pro luct which Rio Grande ought to export rather than import.

The directory of the Associação Commercial went to the Senate on the 19 h to deliver a representation against the collection of one-third of the duties in gold.

The price paid for the Hotel d'O-leans, at Petropolis, by the Rio de Jancios state government was 300,000\$, for which the proprietor should feel modestly satisfed.

It would be interesting to know just how long it would take to have its contract modified, were the City Improvements service transferred to a national company!

The government is about to establish a factory for making Mannilcher and Mauser cartifieges, the machinery for this purpose being now on its way out from Europe.

The exports of rubber from Pará in November amounted to 2,900 tons, of which 1296 tons, went to Europe and 1,613 tons to the United States. The total for the same month of 1894 was 2,332 tons, The receipts during the month were 2,300 tons, and the stock on hand Dec. 1st 140 tons.

—Importers of drugs and melicines have protested against the proposed new fluite.

—The German steamer Asuncion cleved for Hamburg on the 16 h not., with 65,899 bags of coffee shapped here and at Suttos. This cargo ranks among the largest shipped from the country.

—The directors of the Rio de Janeiro Flour Mills and Groanties have decided to recommend the payment of a dividend of 7s. 64, per share, free of incomestax, for the per of ended September 30th last.

The direct vs of the Ko de Jahners Four Mills and Towaries have decided to recommend the payment of a dividend of 7s. 61. per share, five of income-tax, for the per of ended September 30t last.

—A French naval engineer named d'Humy has invented a pressed oil ake for use as fuel on ocean steaners. It is not affected by temperature, is smokeless and oiloriess, cannot evaporate or cause explosions, and hum only on the surface, giving out in enset heat, and I leaving only from two to three per cent. oil ash. A ten of this fuel is equal to thirty tous of coal, and class between five and ten dollars.

—The Jornal of the 20th complains that although there is a regulation in face prohibiting all vessels from coming alongside the quays and piers during the hot season, an Ame ican vessel loaded with material for the Sapucably company has been pe in tied to come along-like at the Cambo station and is there disclosely.

—The Jornal give us some interesting information of the 18th on the cost of certain drugs and the datas pail on them, but the type-setter and proof-tealies seem to have spoiled the data completely. Would it not be well to have the figures repeated? Is at true that a 100 per cent? There are several of these errors. If we need to consider these questions and the services of the cutto factories of the cty, who are emerching them-elves through the imposition of heavy import duties on imported central fabrics, have pescented an estage of congratil tion to Deputy José Carles de Carrolho for heavy import duties on imported central fabrics, have pescented an estage of congratil tion to Deputy José Carles de Carrolho for heavy import duties on imported central fabrics, have pescented an estage of congrated tion to Deputy José Carles de Carrolho for his inspired defense of the conton factories of the city, who are enriching them-elves through the importance; in with any real trail reform Congratil support and the confidence of the confidence of

taxed! It is incomprehensible how men can be such hypocrities.

—The directors of the Pacific Steam Navigation Commany have ordered from Mes-rs. Harland & Wolff, Lh., Belfast, a new twin screw steamship, of steel, similar to the Oriss, but with greater speed, for their Straits mail service. They are build in also another boat for their cargo service, to carry 6,000 tons, to replace the Pachagonia, and to maintain their regular sulfings between this coast and Liverpool. These, together with the splendad new passenger steamers being constructed for the west coast, make four new vessels, which may be expected soon to augment the magnificent flect of this company.

—The public and private lighting of the city of San Paulo aff risk the following statistical datt, as collected by the Reporter: The San Paulo Gas Co. pussesses over 14 kilometres of gas pipes and illuminates an area 20 kilometres in circumference. Its public service requires 2.433 highlis of 9 candle

possesses over 14 kilometres of gas pipes and illuminates an area 20 kilometres in ciumference. Its public service requires 2.433 lights of 9 candle power. Its private service shows that 5,774 gas metres are in use. Its daily poluction of gas-averages 12,000 cubic metres, in which 37 tons of common coal and 5 tons of cannel coal are consumed. The electric lighting company (Agua e-Luz) possesses five kilometres of wire and is supplying about 700 lights of varying power.

—Deputy Thomaz Delfino says that the government has scrupulou ly observed its contract with the Ctyl Improvements Co. Is this true? If the government grants higher rates to certain companies because of currency depectation, then it is bound to do the same by others. A government must be impartial, in order to be just. Has the government done this toward the City Improvements Co. Everyone knows it has not! And yet the company has continued its important service, receiving depectated currency, or about onschird of what it is entitled to, and going without dividents for the last three or four years! It this houst? It is for the company—but certainly not for the government.

—We have said elsewhere that a war betw.en

houest? It is for the company—but certainly not for the government.

—We have said elsewhere that a war betw.en-Great Bitain and the United States will injure the commerce of all nations. It will do worse. Think of the situation here in Brazil. Such a war will suspend the export of American breadstuff: and cotton, and the waste of war will increase the consumption. This means higher prices everywhere. Our food and clothing will be ome excessively dear. The loss of the American cotton supply will raise the price-of raw cotton everywhere, and this will increase the cost of cotton fabrics made here in Brazil. It will also diminish the consumption of coffee because Great Britain will seek to prevent its going to the United States, where over one-half of the Brazilian cop is consumed. So too with subber and hides. It means high prices, lower incomes, distress and misery even here in Brazil. War between two such nations will not be child's play, nor a picine; it will be wholesale destruction and misery, a calamity which can not be repaired in half a cen'ury.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-The failures and losses in the United States on account of the Cleveland blunder have been enormous.

-There was a balance to the credit of the S. Paulo state treasury at the end of November of 4,991,363\$052,

-The contract for a loan of 3,700,000\$ to the municipality was signed in the national treasury on the 20th inst.

—Brazilian bonds of the 1889 loan were yester-day quoted at 61½, in London. The Oeste de Minas loan has fallen £5.

—In November the customs receipts at Manaos amounted to 335,086\$955 against 344,844\$379 in the corresponding month of 1894.

An executive message was sent to Congress
on the 18th to ask for a supplementary credit of
1,017,581\$508 for the department of finance.

—It is stated that up to the present the government has redeemed paper money to the amount of
3,000,0008, using for this purpose the product of
the last internal loan.

—It is stated that in the government's redemption bureau (caixa da amortisação) two shortages, one of 4,000\$ and the other of 10,000\$, have recently been discovered.

The S. Paulo municipal budget for 1896 esti-mates the ordinary expenditures at 1,980,4488295, and the ordinary receipts at the same amount. The extraordinary receipts and expenditures are estimated at 138,7858762.

—Of the 1,242,045\$235 received by the Pará custom-house in November, 740,240\$730 were from duties on inpots and 306,037\$955 from surtaxes on the same. The total receipt for the same month of 1894 were 1,290,300\$143.

—The total receipts of the receivalaria of this city in November amounted to 700.690\$480, of which 258.930\$ were from the sale of revenue stamps, 196.600\$\$49 from the municipal tax on the transmission of property, and 48.98\$\$656 on the municipal tax on industries and professions.

—Brazilian bonds of the 1889 issue were quoted at 67 in London on the 18th. The Jornal's correspondent says it was due to President Cleveland's message. On the 19th the quotation fell to 65 ½, and on the 21st to 63½. The Jornal's correspondent then says that the French are selling hecause of the Amapa question.

of the Amapā question.

—The Fornal do Commercio says that in the budget of the state of Rio Grande do Sul there is an appropriation of 219,500\$ for the colonisation service; but, since the general government farnishes 200,000, the state government spends only 19,500\$, thus saving 200,000\$ to spend on its brigade of 2,000 Castillhista troops.

—We see by the morning papers of the 18th that the American minister's note, inquiring what system of banking is employed in Brazil, had reached the camana syndical due correctors in its search for an answer. It must certainly be a very tough problem if the treasury officials are obliged to send it down to the board of brokers for an opinion!

—The Yornal estimates that the revenue bill as passed by the Chamber increases import taxes 86 per cent, the valuation of merchandise at 14d, being equivalent to an increase of 71 per cent. The proposal of the Senate commission implies a general increase of 40 per cent, while the amendments offered by Senators Officica and Gil Goulart call for an increase of 100 per cent.

The November receipts of the Pará *recebedoria* amounted to 1, 645,565 \$005, the largest sun ever received for one month. Of this amount 1,471,445 \$46,4 was for account of revenue, 10,025 \$028 for deposits, and 164,004 \$513 for the municipalities. Of the revenue received 1,402,783 \$149 came from export duties. The total receipts in November, 1894, were 1,128,104 \$903.

COMMERCIAL

		lio de Ja	neiro, D	ecember,	23 <i>rd</i> 1895.
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do	do		do (paper)	338 rs. gold
do	do			U.S.	55
	coin a	t ≸₄ 8n	per £1 si		18,25 €
Value of	\$1.00 184.5	3o per ∠	ı, stg. i	Brazi-	
			aper)		5 480
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EXCHANGE.

DECEMBER 17.—The market opened firm, and with a good deal of animation, but quieted down in the afternoon, and closed only about steady. The lamks all n steal gg/s and the steady of the lamks all n steal gg/s and the simpowed until bank stealing was reported at gg/s, and a their bilds at g g to for laton ry. Then an easier feeling appeared, and at the close has keeting was not obtainable everywhere at u q to, white other bilds were quoted g 1132—93/8. It was reported that there was been dealer to be a steady of the steady of the

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SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES. December 16. 14 Apolices, 58., 970 100 deb. L'dna 100\$ 12

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MARKET REPORT.

Rid de Jaueira, 23rd December, 1895.

Exports.

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	2,364			River Plate, etc.
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	69,272	bags.		
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	vited State			ba

	riew Origins, Fl str Santa Fr	
19	Baltim re, Amer bk D. Pedro 11	7,060
10	New York, Blg str Coleridge	26,507
22	do., Br str Carib / rince	7,065
Eur	ope:	7,000
16	Hamburg, Ger str Asuncion	5,206
	Rotterdam, do.	451
16	Havre, Fr str Ville de Buenos Aires	2.578
17	Mediterranean, Aust str Medusa	6,711
17	England, Br str Clyde	2,801
	Antwerp, do	2,250
	Gothenburg do.	250
18	Antwerp, Ger str Kronpr. F. Wilhelm	2,300
	Bremen, do	2,300
20	Genoa, Ital str Wash ngton	375
Else	where:	3/3
18	River Plate, Br str Magdalena	
18	Sandy Point ,, Araucania	474
10	Port Natal, Dan lug Medor.	40
10	Port Elizabeth, Ger bg Lida	3,600

morning.

Stocks, in all hands, were this morning estimated to be 270,351 bags.

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

,	Dec. 16	Dec. 16 Dec. 17 Dec. 18 Dec. 19 Dec. 21 Dec. 22	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Totals Totals since 1st July	Totals since 1st July
Receipts bags	10,834	6,453	7,142	10,196	9.888	9,212	8,492	187,195	1,497,329
Shipments U. States. "	7,735	e,332	9,191	5,069	4,743	6,252	;	105,068	823,63.
Europe	8,366	2,684	:	5,890	5,226	:	:	59.773	464,582
Cape	1,000	350	:	:	:	:	;	12,850	51.480
" River Plate, etc. "	374	40	:	:	:	1,9.0	:	4,112	34,372
" Coastwise	:	:	225	:	1,865	:	:	5,950	51,848
Total shipments bags	17,475	11,406	9,416	9,416 10,959	11.814	8,202	:	187,759	1,429,914
Stock	220,765		213,538	212,775	210,849	213,538 212,775 210,849 211,859 220,351	220,351	:	;
Average price No. 7.									
N. Y per &	20\$450	20\$450 20\$450 20\$450		20\$450 20\$650	20\$650	20\$650	:	:	:
do No. 8	19,700	19.700	19,700	19 700	20 000	20 000	;	:	:
N. Y. spot quot. No. 7 14 1/2 c	2 % 41	14 5% 6	14 % €	14 % 6	2 %1.	1416 0	:	:	:
Exchange on London 95116 d	95116 0	9 5116 9 9132		9 %	9 7132	9 31 16	:	:	:
Steamer freight, 500 primage. 25-30 C		25-30 c 25-30 c 25-30 c 25-30 c	25-30 €	25-30 €	25-30 €	25-30 €	:	:	:
Receipts at Santos bags 13,000	13,000	13,000 12,000		12,000	12,000	11,000	:	242,500	2,277,551
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Imports.

The markets generally are in the same position. There has been very intile doing in flour by the importers, flut times been very intile doing in flour by the importers, flut times been very intile doing in flour by the importers, flut times of a good deal of movement when the new year opens, for prices are under cost of importation, and loiders are not over firm. There have been some complaints made regarding recent kiver Patte slipments, which are said to be meven in the property of the control of the same possible. The said and posk there is nothing new, and recepts of the former are small, while those of the latter are moderate. No rice has arrived, but a steamer from Ranger and the property of the former are small, while those of the latter are moderate. No rice has arrived, but at steamer from Ranger and the arrivals of three steamers laden with Swedday further the part to dealers, and the markets show no marked clamage. Receipts of Imian corn have been very large, probably under the belief that the new tarift, still under discussion, however, the belief that the new tarift, still under discussion, however, as a still under discussion, however, and the still the still the said of the said of the still the still the said of the said

The market continues very quiet and importes are aboung little, but some to,000 lisls, are taken out of stocks since last we resported. Quotations are unchanged, and as the summer lass come upon us with force, it is thought that importers would grust some concessions, but no renewal of Insciences is likely before the turn of the year. Stocks in first hands are estimated to £ 30, to be 1,00 which 1,00 whi 21,576 brls.

Trieste			nominal.	
Richmone	15t	26.	5750-275	Sooo
do	2nd		nominal.	
Baltimore	:st	26	750-27	000
do	20d	26	000-26	FOO
Western a	nd Interior	26	000-27	000
River Pla	te	23	000-24	060
Local Mil	5	23	520-26	500

Lard-Receipts are 910 kegs ver Roman Prince and Pert Litten, and no changes have been made in retailinated in 1840—1820 per kingramme for native lard.

Codfish—Receipts have been \$32 packages per Roman Prince from New York. We can learn of no changes in dealers up that instance, size and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second

kerosene. Re cipts nil and se still quote deaters' prices fabout 105000 – 105500 per case.

Turpentine—No recipts, and 8,20—8,10 Is. per kilo-traume may still be considered identers' liess.

Rosin—The Per' Darway. boundt 1,700 bits, from New York, and 157000—20500 per lat. are still quoted, according quality.

Note, and 13 7000 −20 8000 per bil are still quoted, according to quidity.

Cement − Receipts nil. Last quotations from dealers were: Births 15 00−17 8000, Germa and Belgam 138 00−145000 and French 138 00−188 00−10 bil Belgam 138 00−145000 and French 138 00−188 00−10 bil Belgam 138 00−10 bil Belgam 13

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DECEMBER 19. Lossoro'-Port bk Triumpho; 478 tons; Evangelista; salt to order.

SAC 10 Older, DEC. 30.

NEW YORK—Amer ing Meron ; 88; tons; Kelly; 5; ds; sindhies to Watsun, Ritchie & Co.

ANTWERE—Br ik 2 John O' Grant ; 1449; tons; Worledge; 5; ds; sindhies to W Samson & Co.

Line to Man—For the Alexander; 594 tons; Molledo; 274; SAC 10 Macedo Jr, & Co.

DEC. 21.

ILHA DO SAL-Port bk Isabel; 1148 tons; Aranjo; 20 ds; salt to Macedo Ir. & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DECEMBER 16. Macáo-Dutch bg Aurora; 208 tons; Muller; ballast.

DEC. 17. Newcastle-Br bk Gael; 1516 tons; Brown; ballast. DEC. 18.
BADOS - Nor bk Arthur; 379 tons; Clementsen;

BALLIMORE—Amer bk Pom Pedro II.; 475 tons; Hudgins; coffee.

PORT NATA.—Dan bg Medor; 205 tons; Svarrer; do.
PORT ELEMBETH—Ger bg Lada; 198 tons; Meyer; do.

DEC.30. Manilla—Br bk Liuwood ; 1196 tons ; Mackenzie ; ballast.

MANILA—DE DE L'ALGORDE, 1771 tons : Le Heron ; ballast.

DEC, 21.

JERSEY—Be lug Zingapra ; 1771 tons : Le Heron ; ballast.
— Be lug Electra ; 138 tons ; l'elenant ; do.

BARBADOS—Be lu STranger ; 571 tons ; Lubeke ; do.

ST. TROMAS—Nor lik Zemach ; 430 tons ; Ribe; do.

DEC. 22.
PARA'-Dan bk Waterfex; 366 tons; Mathiesen; paving

VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED FOR DIO

	VESSELS AFLOAT & C	HARTERED	FOR RIO
	Arken	Westerwick	-
	Anglo-America	Cardiff	22 Nov.
	Argomene	Rangoon	28 Sept.
_	Arriga	Brunswick	as copt.
	Antigre		16 Nov.
	Assyria	Hamburg	**
	Arcelina Baron Beilhav n (str).	Oporto -	
	Baron Bellhav n (str)	. Natal	26 Nov.
	Bella Formigosa	Oporto	
	Cambria, C. Southard Hulbert	Pensacola New York	
	Carin	Hew York	
	Cashmere	Hernosand Leith	15 Oct.
re	County of Clare	Norfolk	7 Nov.
ıt	Cornelio Zino	Pensacola	
1-	Celtic Chief	Antwerp	2 Nov.
s,	Choudor	Grimstad	20 Nov.
ot	Clint mia (str)	Genoa	18 Nov.
g	Clint min (str) Countess of Devon	at St. John's	
n	Dantel	Norkopping	13 Nov.
)t	Eurus	London	30 Oct.
f	Echo	London	19 Nov.
,	E. y. Spicer	New York	16 Nov.
	Flid	Hudikswall	9 Oct.
e	Faerder	Cardiff	19 Nov.
ŭ l	Fratel i Laurin	Baltimore	11 Nov.
:	Giuseppina,	Marseilles Mobile	22 Nov.
r	Geneva	New York	*:-
٠, ا	Haabet	Alloa	9 Nov. 18 Oct.
d	Julia	Pensacola	17 Oct.
s	7 n ins	Oporto	1/ 001.
-	Lottie Moore	New York	II Nov.
٠,	Meteor	Hamburg	25 Sept.
	Marthara (str)	Pensacola	- J
e	Magdala (str)	Pensacola	
1	M-zambique	Hull	
٠,	M zambique Mary L. Burrill Mabel Taylor	Pensacola	
- 1	Manda (11)	Pensacola	
- 1	Magda (str) Morning Star	Pensacola Paspebiac	*:-
- 1	Monrovia	Pensacola	19 Nov.
- 1	Nova Lide,	Oporto	••
- 1	New City	Pensacola	•
- 1	Neptun.	Pensacola	
- 1	Oreb	Marseilles	6 Nov.
	Pomona	Antwerp	2 Nov.
.	Part Logan Rhud an Castle	Glasgow	9 Nov.
2	Khud an Castle	Cardiff	10 Nov.
	Svea South American	Flintrannan	to Nov.
1	Santa Rosa	Rangeon	24 Aug.
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	Steinvera	Sagnenay River Cardiff	
1	Taniore	Pensagola	••
П	Tuskar	Saguenay River	••
1	Tuskar	Brunswick	25 Nov.
- 1	Varuna	Westerwick	25 140V,
1	Venturosa	Oporto	:-
	Vasco da Gama	Oporto	
1	Western Bel e	Gaspe	14 Nov.
	Westernorrland	Sundswall	11 Oct.
1	White Wings	Pascagoula	
,	Z. Ring	Pensacola	

DATE	NAME	FROM	CONSIGNED TO	OF RIO DE J		-	- CHMB	- 32Hu, 1895
DATE				NAMIC	TON	AR-	FROM	CONSIGNEES
Dec. 16	Magdalena Br	S'thampton* 17d	Royal Mail					
16	Araucania Br Port Darwin Br	Liverpool 25d New York* 39d Marseilles* 24d	Wilson Sons & C Norton, M. & C	American		ĺ		
- 4	Les Andes Fr	Marseilles* 24d	Karl Valais & C	bk Virginia		Nov. 2	New York	Watson R & C.
16	Stella Nor Tejo Port	Montevideo 516d River Plate 516d	To order Emp. Cruz do Sul	lug T. J Stewart	715 844	2	Phil'bia	V. W. Guim &
16	Norte Nor Medusa Aust	S. Matheus 3d	To order	lug T. J Stewart	075	5	Boston	Wilson & C. Ferreira Irm. &
16	Medusa Aust Capua Gr	Santos 24 h do 24h	Rombauer & C E, Johnston & C	lug Mabel Jordan lug Merom	899 83	Dec.	New York	Watson, R. &
		do 21h	H. Stoltz & C.					
17	Clyde Br	River Plate 4d Havre* 25d	Royal Mail Chargeurs Réunis	British			1	.*
17	Campana Fr Senior Gr	Hernosand* 42d	C. Hecksher & C	D. Caladania		N	Hull	Gas Co
17	Senior Gr B-ston City Br Tiempe Arg	Buenos Aires 6d	Camuyrano & C.	sp P. Caledonia sp Clydesdale,	11536	1	Greenock	Gas Co
		S'thampton* 27d	Silva, Viera & C Royal Mail C. Hecksher & C	l sp Bermuda	1621	1	Greenock Cardiff Cardiff	Wilson Sons & Wilson, Sons &
18	Martha Ger	Stettin* 49d S. J.da Barra 19h	C. Hecksher & C	bk Dacca bk Cerona	995	,	2 Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co.
18	Pilcomayo Br Corrientes Gr	Hamburg* 27d	To order E Johnston & C	bk Corona sp Comliebank	lane?	2	Antwerp	
	Parahuha Er	Havre* 24d	Chargeurs Réunis Norton, M & C	bg New Dominion bk Tythonus	13		Hull	Gas Co.
19	H ande Br Hektos Gr	Westerwick* 38d	C. Hecksher & C	sp Ellerslie	1846		Cardiff.	Braz. Coal Co.
				bk Gogoburn bk Firth of Clyde	1099	Dec. 3	Rangoon Ardrossan	Thedim, R. & C
19	Eira Br Banan Nor	Pernambuco* 6d do* 9d	Gepp. E. & C. Nav. de S. Paulo	bk John O'Gaunt	1149	2	Antwerp	W. Samson & C
19	Carib Prince Br Arno It	Santos zoh	Quayle, D. & C J.N. Vincenzi& F					
16	Strabo Br	do 18h	Norton, M. & C Karl Valais & C	Danish				
20	Provence Fr	Glasgow* 30d Marseilles* 20d	Karl Valais & C	lug lorgen Olsen		Nov 1	Westerw'k	C Hecksher &
20	River Mersey Br Espagne Fr	Buenos Aires 7d River Plate' 5d	Camuyrano & C Karl Valais & C	lug Jorgen Olsen bk Claus	240	1	Mossoro	Oliveira M. & C
20	Santos Gr	Santos roh	E. Johnston & C	lug Sylphide	149	1	Macahé	W. R. Mc Nive
21	Nagy Lajos Aust Waterloo Nor	Fiume* 51d Buenos Aires 6d	Rombauer & C E. Ashworth & C		1			
21	Douro Port	do 5d	Em. Cruz. do Sul	Dutch			ľ	
21	Lassell Br Brésil Fr	Santos 20h Bordeaux* 22d	Norton, M. & C Mess. Maritimes	bg Vlaanderen	467	Sept 1	Hamburg	C. Hecksher &
22	Tucuman Gr	Hamburg* 21d	E. Johnston & C		1		1	
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22	Uganda Br Njord Nor	Montevideo 8d	Wilson Sons & C	sp Lika lug Sisal	300	Oct. 1	Hamburg .	Navy Depart.
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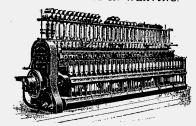
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