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— A Santiago telegram of the 25th says that Ex-President Moutt is to go to Japan to negotiate the sale of some of the Chilian war vessels. Let us hope the report is true.

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PUBLIC BUSINESS

To the Editor:

Dear Sir. — I have been greatly edified by perusing the accounts of the various opinions anent the Times correspondent. Has he been found guilty of treason, or some such heinous offence? or do the chamber of deputies seek to expel him for stating the simple truth? The chamber of deputies must surely be of an extraordinary composition, when it proposes to expel a citizen, accused (at most) of exercising the prerogative of all civilized nations, free speech.

The chamber of deputies (I presume) consists of, literally speaking, politicians Dear Sir. - I have been greatly edified

The chamber of deputies (I presume) consists of, literally speaking, politicians and partizans yet in an embryo state of political education; they neither know, nor do they desire to be taught, that free speech, free press commentary, and above board dealing are the greatest factors in any nation's order and progress. If the deputies desire the real welfare of their country, and prefer real patriotism to individual aggrandisement, they will unhesitatingly admit that the Times correspondent, by his unbiassed comments on matters financial, is doing a nublic good, and by sensible people must public good, and by sensible people must appear in the light of a national benefactor.

Do not the deputies know that in all enlightened lands, the people are governed by the people? All public moneys expended are to be accurately accounted for; the municipalities (through an elective auditor) periodically tender an account of their stewardship, and if the steward be not "good and faithful," woe be to him next election stewardship, and if the steward be not "good and faithful," woe be to him next election day. Should a municipal body decide for the public good to spend, say, £5,000, the public have a constitutional right to see that the money is judiciously expended. Corporate bodies (I am speaking of England) were wont to arrange pleasant picnics, (of course on public business) and royally regale themselves on expensive viands, etc., at the British workmen's expense, until the B.W's, elective auditor, and the local press, in the interests of order and progress, casually told the British workman how his money was distributed; then the B. W. decided it (the public work) might be done cheaper, and to that end elected better men, who had a fairish idea what wanted doing and how to do it. Naturally, the elective auditors and patriotic proprietors of public papers received a deal of abuse from the dismissed deputies, whom they had deprived of their champagne and turtle. Strange to say though, not a single editor, or correspondent, suffered expulsion, and I believe they are all alive yet, and pegging awy as usual in the interests of the order and progress of Old England. Old England.

There was once a man—but that doesn't matter. What Brazil wants, (or requires) and what the Ch'mb'r of D's. (capital letters related history for the control of the control matter. What Bazil wans, for requires) and what the Ch'mb'r of D's. (capital letters please, big'uns) doesn't want, is some more correspondents, (like the Times) a few conscientious electric auditors, and a good sound brillot-act, then we should see in truth order and progress. These items dashed with sunduy other requisites, too palpable to require particularizing, and a ch'mb'r of d's, that are what they ought to be, men of sound common sense, and not logicians who can imagine the sublime grandeur of Niagara by gazing on a glass of gazosa, would in my opinion help materially to solidily this glorious country, and establish a regime of order and progress.

The prevailing idea of the powers that be seems to be the antiquated maxim of "going to do." They must however drop that, and do do in earnest, and so long as the Times correspondent doesn't belie people in high places I hope they will allow him to criticise. If he doesn't do it, somebody else will.

Yours very truly,

VERAX.

On the 30th uft, the stock market report of the Financial Nors had the following comment on Brazilian affairs: = "Argeniuses gave way, and there was a feels relayee in Brazilian houds. We hear that though no real doubt exists as to the payment of the next coupen, the financial postion in Rio is more manifactory than at any time since the establishment of the republic."

Cables from Brazil report "a serious condition of financial and commercial affairs in that country. The troubles began with the failure of Fries Hormanus several weeks areo with liabilities exceeding \$2,000,000." O her failures an Fruntors of failures have been received since.

From Fradstreet's, New York Oct. 10.

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There is one notable feature in the movement of South-American funds, which is the new full in Itrazilian funds, so far inexplicable, as the fall in exchange at Rio to 8 pence could not have had so great an influence as to cause such a heavy fulf. May be that the uneasiness caused by the farming of the last mail bringing information about the facts to which those telegrams refer. It is possible that the public, led by the denials, had believed that the station was better than it is in cally, It is true that the Times correspondent painted the figure to black, but it cannot be denied that Brazil is passing at this moment through a trying time which it is urgent to terminate. Of the numerous financial reforms proposed by Mr. Clicerio, only some have been agreed upon by the government and the financial commission of the chamber. But when will they be apolified and when will their effects be felt? The minister of finance very properly gives his attention to exclange, whose weakness is one of the principal causes of the present deficulties. Commerce is complaining very much of the increase of imposts and above all of the deficitive erganization of the means of transport, principally on the Central railway. Nodody will deny that the resources of Brazil are abundant and this is what has keet up the credit of the republic alroad, but to profit by its praduction it is necessary that it should easily and capidly be thrown on the malet. It is to be hoved that he strong complaints which arise from all parts will open the cyce of the government on this question and which it will be obliged to role Miniture des

London correspondence of the Moniteur des Interêts Matériels, 5th November.

From N. Y. Yournal of Commerce, Oct. 2 REPORTED NEW LINE TO BRAZIL.

A report was published in a local paper recently that a new company, to be known as the No.th American and Bazal Mail Steamship Company, had been organized for the purpose of maintain in a direct steamship service between New York and Kio Janeiro, The company was alleged to have \$5.000,000 cn jital and to have been heavily subsilized by the Bazilian government. Two steamers, it was said, would also be run on the Amazon river making connections with the Ro line at Para.

and river making connections with the Ro line at Para.
But little is known of the reported new service by local acents of steamship lines now engaged in the Brazilian trade. Representatives of the leading exporting and importing house here in that trade who would naturally have been approached by any such new company, also is attel that they knew nothing of the alleved new enterprise, and the report was generally discredited by them. Almost precisely the same rumor was current about a vera ago.

Almost precisely me same random and a year ago.
According to steamship agents and exporters, the present condition of our trade with Bazil is not favorable to the establishment of a new steamship line. On account of the present financial struction in Rio, trade has suffered considerably and the steamers now running are securing only small carrooss.

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The report referred to stated that there is at present no direct how of steamers from New York to Rio Janeiro. As a matter of fed, there are three such services, the Lamport & Holt line, the Stoman hue, and the Prince line. These three lines, it will be recalled, formed a combination last spring for the allotting of stillings and the maintenance of rates, but while the latter have been advanced on several occasions is call agents claim that the condition of the business is far from satisfactory.

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The Uruguayan government has forbidden vessels to leave port after 6 p. m., to prevent the shipment of arms to the revolutionists by the Uruguay river.

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— An Asuncion telegram of the 27th announces a mutiny in the artillery barracks in that capital, Only 22 soldiers were implicated and these were promptly overcome and arrested.

— The Nacional, a blanco paper published in Montevulco, says that Commandant Caracso with a thousand soldiers had revolted in Mello, and had burned the residence of Zaballa, a brother-in-law of General Muniz.

— Ex-President Herrera of Uruguay has been very ill. A telegram of the 25th ult, reported him better, however, and said that "he is in'oxicated by the bad food which had been given to him." Is this a polne way of saying that he had been making a glutton of himself?

The political ostich is again in evidence.

The Uruguayan government has assumed control of telegraph dispatches, and we are to be favored with just such news as the wisearces in Montevideo think suitable for our needs. A Sun lay's dispatch says the embargo has been removed.

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— We deeply revert to note the death of Mr. Michael Dinneen, for seven years editor of the Buenos Aires Southern Cross, which occurred at his sister's residence near Bandon, Ireland, on 4th October. He was a thorough Irishman and a staunch advocate of Irish interests in Argentina, where he had many devoted Iriends.

A Montevideo telegram of the 25th ult. stated that Apparicio Saraiva had inaugurated that long anticipated vibanco, revolution. He was reported to be in the department of Cerro Largo at the head of a large body of armed men. On the following day reports were received of some slight encounters with the regular trops, but the results were not given.

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During last year 2,300,000 persons attended the different theatres of the city, and expended the sum of \$6,500,000 in tickets, of which sum \$1,650,000 went to the Opera House. With such a theatre-going public as we have in Buenos Aires there seems to be no necessity for municipal subventions, such as are granted in many European cities. — Buenos Aires Herald.

A prominent railway man from Rosario called at the Herald office yesterday and said that he had been all over Santa Fé and that the wheat crop was in piaces nearly destroyed by the locusts but on the whole a good deal more than half a crop would be realized. With the prevailing high prices this would mean a large amount of money for the province of Santa Fé from the year's wheat crop. — Buenos Aires Herald.

wheat crop. — Buenos Aires Herald.

— An important "idianco" chief now in Buenos Aires says that the revolution in Uruguay is more important than the government considers it advisable to confess. The plan was for the rising to occur on the 29th ult. but Apparicio Sataiya not longer conceal his preparations. The leaders of the revolutionists are Saraiya in Cerro Largo, Rocha Mena in the north and Nunez in the west.

The machinery for the new cotton mill to be built in Tucuman is expected out from England very soon. The cost of the plant in question will be about \$50,0000 gold and when completed will give employment to hundreds of people. American business men may visit the country but English capitalists buy up the concessions and develope the antional resources. With her industries of sugar, tobacco and cotton, Tucuman will some day become one of the wealthiest provinces in the nation. — Buens Aires Herald.

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A contemporary publishes another curious case of how justice is not administered. A certain syndic was charged, together with a notary to take an inventory of certain goods to be embargoed. A year passed, but the syndic found no time to carry out the judge's order. He collected, however, \$4000 as his honorarium and then resigned. Another syndic was appointed. The second one found no time circumster to make the inventory, and, after resenting a few writings, collected his fees, \$2500, and resigned. Then a third syndic was appointed, and has been doing what his predecessors found so agreeable. The end will be third critier creditor nor debtor will have funds to pay the syndic's fees, — Times, Buenos Aires.

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The revolutionary outbreak in Uruguay can not be said to be a surprise. The discontent in that country has been steadily growing, and although the chances of a successful revolt have been steadily diminishing with the increasing strength of the military elements at the capital and the extension of the railways it has been anyment for sion of the railways, it has been apparent for some time that a rising could not be long deferred. And, much as we object to these armed conflicts, with their savage incidents and wanton destruction of life and property we can not see what other course could be pursued. The unscrupulous character of the governments which have ruled Uruguay for years, their arbitrary methods, dishonesty, venality, incapacity, and extravagance, and the utter futility of seeking redress through elections and appeals to the courts, leave no other recourse open. In fact, revo American has against a tyrannical govern-ment. Uruguay has been ruled for many years by the colorado party, and the blaucos have been almost completely shut out of all participation in public affairs, although they represent perhaps much more than half of The colorados however were backed by the influence and support of Brazil and having influence and support of Brazil and having the treasury and army on their side they have managed to keep themselves in power. It is probable, let us say, that the blancos would govern just as arbitrarily and unscrupulously were they to return to power, and for this reason many good men will hold aloof, preferring to bear the "ills we have, than fly to others that we know not of." And yet bad as the prospect is, there is really no other road to good government. Free elections are unknown and the heavy hand of irresponsible authority is felt everywhere. If the sponsible authority is felt everywhere. If the people become restless they are delivered over to the savage restraint of a military force which has no sympathy whatever with free government and civil rights. The problem for some time has been how long the for some time has been now long the blances could submit to an arbitrary exclusion from participation in public affairs, and how long the people would submit to extroit on and misgovernment. There is no fairer country on this continent than Uruguay lairer country on this continent than Uriguay and almost every foot of its territory ought to be occupied and cultivated. Its climate is unsurpassed and its fettility is beyond description. No country in South America possesses better advantages for trade and industry, and yet through corruption and misgovernment it has been brought to the verge of bankruptev, its commerce has been misgovernment has been brought to the verge of bankruptcy, its commerce has been ruined, its industries strangled and its people driven to seek in revolution the relief which ought to be afforded them by law and the orderly processes of civil govern-ment. It may be that the sentiment of the world will be against this revolutionary attempt, but from those who know how grossly Uruguay has been misgoverned there will surely come many a word of

world. For a long time, Brazil has clearly been losing ground, although her popula-tion has been increasing and productions in some respects have been augmented. It is true that some new industries have been created, but an exotic industry which increcreated, but an exotic industry which increases the costs of living to the many in order to furnish profits and work to the few, can not be said to be a true element of progress. It diminishes the distributed wealth of a people and thus weakens the nation. In the crisis through which Brazil is now passing, there must be some primary causes which require removal, and it would be good policy for the legislator, to give them a little icy for the legislator to give them a little thoughtful study. He can improve the pres-ent situation by selling the state railways and by withdrawing a considerable amount of paper money from circulation, but when the money is spent the old evils will again make themselves felt and the country will again drift into difficulties. This may be considered inevitable. The true policy then is to supplement the urgent measures by such others as will permanently improve the economic condition of the country and secure it against a return of the crisis. To do secure it against a return of the crisis. To do this many reforms will be required. Unpro-ductive expenditures, of which those on the army and navy are good illustrations, must be cut down to the lowest possible figure, the army of public officials must be reduced, and the natural productive resources of the country must be developed. And in this last is the golden key which will open the door to national prosperity. It is not because of the lack of labor, but because of antipathy to labor, that the country is not prosperous. With a population of fourteen to fifteen millions, but few of whom are propertyowners, there must be a large laboring element. If this element could be utilized, it would be more than sufficient to meet it would be more than sufficient to meet all present requirements, and would provide an available surplus for every possible extension in agriculture. Why not try, then, to bring this dormant laboring population into active participation in the development of the country? Why not offer homesteads from the public lands to actual settlers? Why not divide up the abandoned, or unprofitable estates into small holdings and sell them to the small farmers on easy terms? Why not lower transportation charges and encourage the cultivation of food products encourage the cultivation of food products near the large cities? One great drawback to the country is its dependence upon foreigners for the food it requires for daily consumption—beef, bread, maize, upon loreigners for the food it requires for daily consumption—beef, bread, maize, rice, potatoes, butter, cheese, and many other articles which could easily be produced within its own limits. The production of such articles would give profitable employment to thousands who now have nothing to do, to thousands who now have nothing to do, and it would help to improve the foreign trade balances. An idle people can not be a great and prosperous people. Let the legistator try, then, to encourage home production, not by protective duties which rob the many to benefit the few, but by stimulating the ambition of the poor to become small proprietors and producers.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

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Oct. 31.— Senate. — Senator Justo Chermont introduced a bill declaring that a congressional term commences on the 1st of January of the first year of the existence of the respective congress and expires on the 31st of December of the 3rd year. The senare discussed political affairs in Plauly and voted bills for the following purposes: —for recognizing the official character of examinations at the Pelotas Veterinary School, Juiz de Fóra Commercial Academy and similar institutions of learning (3rd discussion); for exempting from duty murefined petroleum imported by the Companhia Internacional de Maraliú (2nd discussion); for restraning civilians from wearing caps, emblems and gold lace, such as are worn in the army, navy and national guard (1st discussion). Several private bills were also voted and the bill on holidays and that on martial law were rejected. —Chamber of Deputies. —The chamber voted on the amendments to the budget of industry, some of which were adopted. The process of voting on the senate's amendments to the budget of industry, some of which were adopted. The process of voting on the senate's amendments to the budget of industry, some of which were adopted. The process of voting on the senate's amendments to the budget of the department of finance was commenced but not concludel, for, several deputies having absented themselves, the house was left without a quorum. The chamber discussed the bill on the reorganization of military schools.

Nov. 3. — Senate. —The bill exempting from duty the Petroleum imported by the Companhia

world will be against this revolutionary attempt, but from those who know how grossly Uruguay has been misgoverned there will surely come many a word of excuse and sympathy.

When the affairs of a nation are going wrong, temporary expedients may arrest the downward movement and may even produce a momentary revival of prosperity, but no real and permanent improvement can be secured until the causes are discovered and corrected. And this fact is just as applicable here in Brazil as in any other part of the

of the department of finance was concluded. The bill for a custom house at Livramento and a deficiency appropriation of 70,000\$ for the department of industry were voted in 3rd discussion and the bill for chartering the Binco Austland dos Servidoves da Nação in 1st discussion. The chamber discussed the bill for teorganizing millitary schools, N39, 4+-5cm2c+-On motion of Seantor Justo Chemont the bill for teorganizing millitary schools, N39, 4+-5cm2c+-On motion of Seantor Justo Chemont the bill prolification affars in Plauby and the bill for revising the draft of the civil code.—Chamber of Departers.—The chamber of departies discussed political affars in Plauby and the bill for revising the draft of the civil code.—Chamber of Departers.—The sonate voted bills for the following purposes:—for revising the draft of the civil code 3rd discussion); for organizing the draft of the civil code 3rd discussion); for organizing the derival service of the supreme milleray court (2nd discussion). It also voted an amendment to the bill ratifying the treaty with Japan.—Chamber of Departers.—The chair called attention to the remissness of the departies in the performance of their legislative duties. The chamber discussed affairs in Pauhy and the bill on military schools, There were voted several amendments to the bill from the Senate on elections.

Nov. 6.—Senate.—Senator Justo Chermont introluced a bill making an appropriation of 1,000,0008 for enabling Bazil to take part in the international exposition in 1900.—Chamber of Departies.—The chamber discussed political affairs in Pauhy and the bill on the reorganization of military schools.

Nov. 7.—Senate.—The senate discussed political affairs in Pauhy. The bill on the Brazil Great Southern Railway Co. was voted in 3rd discussion and there was adopted a motion to inquire what sums had been expended in causing brazil to be represented at the Paris exhibition in 1889 and the clineago exhibition in 1889 and the strike on the Balvia e Minar and propertion of the senate of the partic

to the general revenue bill was concluded.

Nov. 12.—Senate.—The senate discussed political affairs in Amazonas.

Nov. 13.—Senate.—The senate discussed the bill for a railway from Sapopemba to the island of Governador and voted in 3rd discussion, with amendments, the budget of the department of justice and interior.—Chamber of Department of justice and interior.—Chamber sto the bill on agricultural labor contracts.

Nov. 14.—Senate.—The bill on a railway from Sapopemba to the island of Governador was voted in 2nd discussion with amendments. On motion of Senator Quintine Bocayuva there was appointed a committee to call on the Vice-President and assure him of the support and solidarity of the senate.—Chamber of Deputies.—The chair appointed a committee to call on the Vice-President.

Nov. 16.—Barão de Ladatio stated that the senate had not yet received from the government information for which it had asked on the ofth of October.——Chamber of Deputies.—There were voted bills for the Islanding purposes:—lor authorizing the government of accounts (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion); for exempting from duty machinery imported for the Maranham works (2nd discussion);

Provincial Notes

— The São Paulo chief of police was at Bunnal last week to reinstate the deposed juiz de direile.

— Some days ago at Itapecerica, Minas Geraes, an unsuccessful attempt was made to depose the district judge.

—The Italian consul at São Paulo, Count Brichanteau, las been promoted to be consul-general at Montevideo.

—It is announced by cable that the United States government has appointed Mr. Frank Hill to be consul at Santos, state of São Paulo.

—The S, Paulo legislature has voted 100,000\$

to be consul at Santos, state of São Paulo.

The S. Paulo legislature has voted 100,000 for expenses connected with the national congress of medicine and surgery which is to meet in that city in October 1897.

Major Febronio de Brito, commander of the reinforcements sent against Autonio Conselheiro, telegraphs from Queimados that Conselheiro's followers occupy an impregnable position at Canados and that they fight with desperation. He says that in the fight on the 21st ult, the regular troops were so roughly hamilded that they will not be able to undertake new operations for a meeting. Their loss in wounded was 26 and 1 not 12, as was at first stated.

Telegrams from Babia of the 24th ult. report

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—Telegrams from Babia of the 24th alt, report that Antonio Conselheiro at the head of 700 men surprised the regular troops ent against him, but was repulsed with the loss of 112 killed. The regular troops, it is stated, then fell back to await reinforcement of 100 seis said to be one ensign and 8 men killed and 12 wounded. A reinforcement of 107 regulars, a piece of arrillery and 100 policemen was at once sent from Babia and the telegrams state that the battalions stationed in Sergipe and Alageas would also turnish contingents. Conselheiro is reported to have 3 000 armed followers. The report sounds as though it originated in Hayana.

— There have recently been many cases of horse-stealing in the vicinity of S. José do Rio Preto, There is supposed to be a regularly organ-ized hand of horse-thieves operating in the states of Rio de Janeiro and Minas Geraes.

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— The Vet de Poto of Sorocaba, São Paulo, is again in trouble and is threat-ned with assault. If the "Voice of the People" is not permitted to express itself without danger from assault, then the republic might as well close business.

- On the 23rd ult ten Italian colonists on the plantation of Sr. Carlos Bellarmino, situated about two leagues from Ribeido Prets, Sa. Paulo, murinied and attacked that planter's son, leaving him as dead. The mutineers were afterwards arrested and confined in jul at Ribeida Preto.

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— The severe storm which visited this coast on
the 23rd ult caused considerable damage, parti-culary in the same of São Paulo. At Santos the
shoop Judia was wrecked on the Barra beach,
fortunately without loss of life, and the Cubatão
bridge was blown down. The latter accident
occasioned con-ilevable inconvenement to the Santistas, as this bridge gives admission to the cattle
driven into Santos for its beef supply, and muil
restored there will be no slight difficulty in
supplying the market.

— A Pyrenop dis (Govaz) letter of October 20th

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— A Pyrenopolis (Govaz) letter of October 30th published in the Sto Paulo e Minus of the 26th ult., says that the district judge of that comarca has devoted himself so rigioously to the precepts of orthodox po-invism that the has become a wirtim of neurasthema and is now sufficing from cerebral delusions. One of his delusions is that known as the mania of exalted position (prandesa). It is said that he is promoting various imaginary processes against his enemies. It may be, however, that these changes are made by some interested party.

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—The Dianis Popular, of São Paulo, relates the following stryy. On the Morungaha plantation at Inarde resides a man manned José dos Santos who occasionally hunts tiges when they become destructive in that vicini y. Lately they had become some more and the strength of the plantations in the killing of sheep and hogs. José dos Santos happened to be absent, however, but his son João, a lad of 15 years, undertook to kill the tiger. He took two companions, grawn men, a double-harreled shot-gun and some dogs. After a time the dogs found the tiger's den — a large hole among the rocks — and the hoy prevared to go in. His companions refused to go with him, and took refuge in trees. The plucky boy then coolly crept into the den with his shot-gun and a lighted candle. Some distance in the cave branched and in the deeper branch he found the tiger. The floor of the cave was covered with the remains of the sheep and hogs which had been carried in. Setting down his candle, the boy took deliberate aim and fired at the animal, but missed. The explosion put out his coulde and the boy was left in total darkness. Hearing the report the dogs rushed in and met the tiger rushing out, whereanon a savage fold ensued in the outer eave. The hoy (eth his way to the place and tried to shoot the animal with his second larrel, but the can did not explode, The tiger then tried to get at him, but was hindered beast.

RIO GRANDE DO SUL

The attempt to murder Silveira Martins at Uruguayana has excited much discussion in the press. The liberal and feleratist parties have organized their tickets of candidates for congress. At a meeting of members of the Catholic party resolutions were passed denouncing the government of Julio de Castilhos.

The customs receipts continue to decrease at Ponto Alegre.

In that city on the night of the 26th a tailor's shop on Ran dos Audradas was destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at 135,000\$.

The castilhist accress the Ro Grande federalists of adding the revolutionary movement in Uruguay. It is supposed, however, that the object of the accusation is to furnish a needex for arbitrary measures that will prevent Castilhos adversaries from taking part in the congressional elections. Although he took the precaution of exclading 30,000 federalist voiers from registration, he is still afraid that they may succeed in electing some of their candidates.

Torquato Severo, who was reported to be with Appareito Saraiva in Uruguay, is now said to be at D. Pedrito in Rio Grande.

The estimated ost of the government house that Castilhos is building at Porto Alegre is 610,000\$, that of the penientinry 750,000\$, and that of the revenue station 450,000\$, The estimated cost of the government house that Castilhos is building at Porto Alegre is 610,000\$, that of the penientinry 750,000\$, and that of the revenue station 450,000\$. The estimated cost of the government house that Customs receits at the port of Rio Grande amounted in the ten months from January to October, inclusive, to 6,057,7508071, against 7,-444,394\$687 in the corresponding period of 1895.

RAILROAD NOTES

— Orders have been given for the acceptance of accommendas at the Central station in this city up to 3 p. m.

—It is said that a third track is to be laid on the Central line for a short distance to accommodate the suburban traffic.

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— It is said that great prejudices were caused by the recent strike on the Bubia e Minas line. The Minas state government took steps at once to protect the company's property, but in Bubia the strikers were allowed to have their own way. A consi letable quantity of coffee was thus blocked on the line, and shippes were prevented from realizing the high prices then ruling.

—The Fornal de Commercio of yesterday cays that Marshall Jaribia left, 3,00,000\$ for unueid conferred recounts, besides owing about 1,500,000\$ for other supplies already received. In addition to this the road will have not less than 3,000,000\$ to pay to Messes. Haupt & Riehn before the end of the year. The Fornal also says that important discrepancies have been discovered in the books.

The expenditure with the fersannel of the Central railway in October was 2,107,136/8506.

In the municipal council there is pending a proposal to extend to 1930 the term of the charter of the tramways belonging to the Villa Isabel company, including those of Cachamby and Villa Guarany.

The new director of the Central has issued instructions to the heals of departments not to employ any more men for the present; and to send him every day a list of all men discharged. This is a step in the sight direction, and we trust it will lead to a reduction in the exaggerated staff of that line.

The new director of the Central railway has appointed a committee to investigate the charges made by the Jornal do Brazil against station-master Hostos Junior. The committee began work on Thursday and took the evidence of nine witnesses. The Jornal has been reclaiming justice in this case for more than a year.

The personnel alone of the Central railway cost 18,546,6795921 during the nine months ending Sentember 30 last, or an average of 2,666,7418213 per month. This cives a total of nearly 25,000,000 a year on the personnel of the railway, or about three-fourths of the total revenue of the road. It is not at all surprising that the Central cannot pay running expenses!

The new director of the Central has ordered that the sale of tickets at the central station shall not be limited to each train, as before, but that tickets may be bought at any time during the day for the suburlant tames. This is no more than just. The ticket office should be kept open continuously, and passengers should be permitted to buy their tickets when it is most convenient. And it would be of great convenience to have a ticket office in the city—say at the postoffice—authorized to sell tickets for the next day's moning trains.

For the year which ended 30h June the gross traffic receipts of the Dona Theresa Christ na

authorized to sell tickets for the next day's morning trains.

— For the year which ended 30th June the gross traffic receipts of the Dona Theresa Christ na rollway amounted to Rs. 127,077 compared with Rs. 100,737, the result being a loss of £11,563. The guaranteed interest has been paid with the customary regularity. Eghty-seven debenture bonds have been drawn during the year, and paid off under the terms of the trust deed; the total smoont of debenture capital redeemed to date is \$86,600. The directors recommend a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent, making 3 per cent, for the year, with £14,474 forward. — Transport, Nov. 6th.

— The 16th ordinary general meeting of the

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— The 16th ordinary general meeting of the Minas and Rio Railway Co. was held on the 9th ult. Computed at 27 pence per milries like directors reported that the receipts for the year coding June 30th had been £196.776 10s. 2d., and the ordinary working expenses in Braz! £13.866 15s. 7d. Other expenses, such as exchange differences, repairing emiantments and on new rolling stock, brought the working expenses up to £176.657 16s. 7d., and the general charges in England were \$1.3866 or. \$6.4 leaving a balance on operating the road of £16.252 13s. 2d. The amount received from the government on its interest quaratice was £105.734 0s. 8d., and the net revenue was £8.500 13s. 4d. from which a 5 per cent. dividend was recommended.

COFFEE NOTES

A Pyremopolis (Goyaz) letter of October 30th says that the coffee coop is so abundant in that distant locality, too distant for transit to exporting markets, that it brings only 10\$ per 15 kilos on the spot.

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—The local committee of coffee dealers estimates the next Ro coffee crop at about 2,500.000 bags, which may be increased a little by the coffee ar a guar and the quantity held over from the last crop. The committee a limits the abundant blossoming in August-October, but says the trees are too much exhausted to produce the resultant fuit.

LOCAL NOTES

— Col. Carlos Telles has been acquitted and will return to Rio Graude do Sul.

— Both houses of congress have resolved to prorouge their sessions to December 10th.

— The government has appointed Dr. Floresta de Miranda insucctor-general of public works.

— The adjutant-general, Gen. Francisco de Paula Argolo, tendered his resignation on the 27th ut.

ult.

— It is now announced that the President will go to Theresopolis for the hot season and to recruit his health.

—The new Portuguese minister, Conselheiro Autonio Ennes, arrived here yesterday on the Magdaten.

In new Fortuguese minister, Conselheiro Antonio Ennes, arrived here yesterlay on the Magdalena.

— The President's physicians decided on the 26th that he had so far recovered that their attendence is no longer required.

— On Friday the chamber of deputies by a vote of \$3 to 30 rejected the bill for graming a year's leave of absence without pay to Dr. Hilario de Gouvéa. When the bill has about to be nut to the vote Glyceio said to the chamber: — "Remember that, if you vote this bill, you will gont a leave of absence to a monachist, a revolutionist, a consipirator, a confessed enemy of the republic."

— We deeply regret to announce the death of Rev. Ceol F. Luckman, British chaptan at Babia, which occurred in that city on the 26th alt, from yellow fever. The deceased had closely identified himself with the inferests of the British colony in that city and was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. His untimely death, for he was in the prime of life, will be sincerely mourned by a wide circle of friends.

— If it is true that some fifty odd political prisoners have been sacrificed at Manila by confining them in a foul dangeon, then the civilized world ought to advise Spain that these atrocities must stop. Such burbarttes can have no mors justification when practised by Spaniarls, than by Tanks. The blood-thri-clauses of the Spaniarls, than by Tanks. The blood-thri-clauses of the Spaniarls, than by Study.

— It is stated that Vice-President Manoel Vic-torino will reside at Tijuca during the summer. He spent the day there on Sunday.
— On Saturday the sevate voted in 3rd dis-cussion the federal district election bill with amendment making aldermen re-eligible.
— Deputy Martins Junior has gone to Pernha-buco, pre-sunally to look after his political inte-rests. The Chamber will soon be without a quorum. quorum.

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— It is said that the managers of the P. R. F. have sent out notices uging the absent deputier to return to their seats to close up the business of the session.

— The recent order of Gen. Weyler prohibiting the production of sugar and cottee in Caba, will further increase the resentment against Spain in that unfortunate island.

— It looks very much as though all that alk about send on the send of the part ingice vier. It was never really intended, but some excuse had to be invented, your known.

— On the night of the 26th ult. occurred the death of Judge Fernando Lanz Ozorio, of the supreme tribunal. The deceased was a son of the popular General Ozorio. Marquez de Herval, and was only 43 years of age.

— In the chamber of deputies on Thursday Deputy França Carvalho stated that the original amoint of the Indian claims was only 1,600,0008, that is 2,400,000\$ less than what the Brazilian government finally decided to flexibility of the considerable of the congressional elections. For this purpose in the Senate on Frinkeyer, which went out of port some days ago, but back in distress on Saturday in consequence of having accountered a stoon which caused it considerable damage. It will go into the dry dock for repairs.

The president of the chamber of deputies, Dr. Arthur Ris, had the misforiume to loca a son on the 20th ult., who died from the flexts of an attack of yellow lever. The youth was only 16 years of age and was a student at the Polytechnic school principal guinance of the republic is the good organization of the senate in the federal district, says that the principal guanance of the republic is the good organization of the senate and distance with officers exclusively?

— We have received the Financial News of November 11th, and find nothing in it to warrant the telegran of the Jornal do Connercris's London concepondent about a campaign of defamation against Bazil. It simpl

whether it is reasonable that the city government should spend on salaries and wages 9,000,000\$ per annum.

— On Sunday three soldiers of the 23rd batterion, who had a dispute about change with the lower of the kiloque in front of the ferry statom, became enraged and severely wounded a hystander who was taking part in the discussion. They afterwards had a fight with policemen who at tempted to arrest them.

— Now that the administrative changes are complete the President, the minister and the director of the Central railway—let us hope that the complaint of the Journal to Brazil will be attended to. The public would like to have that the complaint of the Journal to Brazil will be attended to. The public would like to have that the complaint of the Journal of Commercio can't shake off the delasion. On the 24th le gave us still another comment in the defamatory articles in the Financial News, inspired by New News. We are already heavily and the to this agreeable correspondent, but if he is deliving any anusement from it—well, let alm proceed the bakers for the microscopic loaves of locad which they are now furnishing. The bakers for the microscopic loaves of locad which they are now furnishing. They have however the present the process and prices for fuel, etc., consequently they count furnish bread at the old prices. And the bakers are quite right. The parties who are to blame are the misseable politicians who have caused so disastrous a situation.

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—When Gen, Vasques retired from the war office he not only thanked his subordinates for their services, but he ordered "graifications" of 1,000\$ and less to be distributed among them. If this distribution of "tips" was from his own pocket, on one can have a word to say, but if any one can have a word to say, but if any one can have a word to say, but if was from the public treasury then someone should sak by what authority such sams were given away. There is no item of "tips" in the budget of war that we know of, nor do we know of any discretionary power vested in a minister to give away public funds for personal renams.

—The following appeared in a press telegram sent from this city to Buenos Aires on the 18th ult; "The ministered cisis which has occurred, owes its origin to the arctirist which has occurred, owes its origin to the arctire do not agree with their colleagues as to the measures adopted for the improvement of the country's financial position, at the recent conference in the Imamaraty polace. It is also sait at the real reason is not the one made public as above, but is that these gentlemen object to the direct intervention of the Vice-President, Dr. Manuel Victoriao Pereira, in affairs that they claim belong to the various ministries."

—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cox was celebrated on the 23id ult, and was made the occasion for sincere congratulations from a wide cite of friends. The occasion was improved by Mr. Cox's friends, some 35 in number, who gatheed at the City Club and, with Mr. Basif Freeland in the chair, presented him with a heautiful silver tea and coffee service, not only in honor of the day, but as a mark of their personal appreciation. The interest which Mr. Cox has always taken in cricket commands the fullest appreciation from his countrymen and they were glad for ogood an opportunity to give fitting expression to that feeling.

—In the chamber of deputies on Thurslay Glycerio, who was in a bad humor, sa'd that Valla-darders, unstead of spending his

pression to last feeling.

In the chamber of deputies on Thurslay Glycerio, who was in a bad humor, said that Valladares, metado stopending his time in practising law at Parahyba, should stay at his post in the chamber. Valladares was unable to resist the temptation flawering:

"The difference between us is that my practice is in the counts of justice at Parahyba, while yours is here in the chamber of deputies." This retort led to protests and counter-protests, resulting in such uproar and disorder that the chair was obliged to suspend the sitting. Valladares afterwards voluntarily withdrew his remark. It was quite true, however, for the Boss has no other occupation than that of running the P. R. F. and the chamber.

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— It is probable and having in view the programme of the government, we can guarantee that the commission for the purchase of war material which is now in Europe under the direction of Col. Luiz A. de Medeiros, will be ordered to return to this capital. The labors of this commission are otherwise concluded. All the war netrial ordered and contracted for are now in the deposits of this capital. Only the seven ironclad cupols to which we referred some days ago, are tenaning in Magdeburg, in the factory of Kronswich & Krupp, at the request of the commission, which await an opportune occasion for slipment. All this war material, of great value, has been paid for in cash in the terms of the content and for these purchases abroad the union does not towe a penny. We do not know the total of this empiricare, but it should be very great. With the commission alone we have been expending a thousand pounds sterling a month, its classifier at the process of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of Europea are they that only the great powers of the model for the corresponding munitions belong to the ministry of war which left them on Ilha das Cobras a year ago because the fortresses were not yet prepared to receive them. For the field artillery service of bautries or 216 canons from the Krupp factory have been received and accepted in Germany by the been received commission himself, Col. Luiz Antonio de Medeiros. — Jornal do Commercio, Nov. 26.

DEATH.

LUCKMAN.—On the 26th November, at Bahia, of yellow fever, Rev. CECIL F. LUCKMAN, 36 years of age, lamented by sorrowing filends.

Business Notes

- A default of 10,000\$ has been discovered in the Pernambuco station of the government telegraph service.

graph service.

— We note that some of the native fire insurance companies are raising their rates, and presume that the increase is general.

— On Friday the chamber of deputies voted in 3rd discussion the bill for chartering the Banco Auxillar dos Servidores da Nação.

— The Jernal do Commercio of the 27th intimates that a deficiation has been discovered in the state telegraph station at \$50 Paulo.

— Some days are a few in the

Some days ago a firm in this city, on withdrawing an invoice of shirts from the custom-house, found three of the boxes entirely empty.

The customs police captured a boat on the night of the 25th ult. Containing our boxes marked J. T. and S. W. The boatman escaped.

— Oblivious of the hard times and distress, many proprietors are increasing their rents. This should be met by leaving their houses vacant for a time.

— The Bavaria brewery in this city is said to employ 120 persons and produce 10,000 bottles of beer per diem. For the delivery service it has 8 carts and 46 mules.

The state government of Minus Geraes has recently distributed in premiums to grape cultivators the sum of 50,000\$. The highest premium was 12,000\$ and the lowest 2,250\$.

A new periodical has appeared in Paris under the direction of Alexandre d'Atti, already well known here, which is to be devoted to the defence of Brazilian interests. It is said that a subsidify has been given it for this purpose.

It is reported that the cotton factory Confança Industrial intends to offer for sale at anoton merchandise of its manufacture to the value of 2,000,000,\$\$ which has accumulated on account of the financial and commercial civis.

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of the financial and commercial crisis.

According to the Boletim the custom-house examiners collected 220,720\$702 in October at the examinations for clearance on differences, being 62,997\$705 for quality, 60,130\$330 for quantity and 97,322\$667 for storage and other taxes.

Whoever can make two cars of corn, two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.

The municipal council is V.

ther.—Natif.

The municipal council is discussing a project imposing a tax of 500 reis per square metre on unoccupied lands within the limits of the city, and 250 reis within the submis. This will be startling news for those proprietors who are becoming rich on the "unearned increment."

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On the 25th ult, the customs quards apprehended several laborers who had stolen coffee concealed in their clothing. About 30 kilos of the precious bean were found on them. This probably represents but a small part of the daily loss to which exporters have been compelled to submit.

The Loyd Brazilieric coasting steamer Olimid was finally permitted to clear on the 29th after a second detention to accommodate the government. Would it not be good policy to prosecute the government for damages caused by these absurd detentions? Commerce ought not to be subject to such official caprices.

A Pernambuco telegram of the 24th says that

— A Pernambuco telegram of the 24th says that 200,000 hags of crude and Demerara sugar had been dispatched for foreign ports, and that these qualities are being received steadily. The price paid has been 63200 per arroba, including the bag. The higher prices in the United States is the cause of this increased demand.

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— What, another default? The Jornal do Commercio of the 27th says: "From what we hear, the director of the Central of Brazil railway has advice of not a small defalcation in the Assistance of the State of the Stat

left a surplus in the treasury! Comments are unnecessary!" We take much pleasure in calling the Conde de Figuericlo's attention to this item.

— The Janual do Camurercio of the 27th alt. (Announced: — "It aupears that Dr. Frontin has determined to cancel the large order for material for the Central railway pleasure to the state of the Control that railway." The director of the Janual has now won, and perhaps the order will now he given to some one more in favor at the office of the new dictator. It remains to be added that Mr. Deans left for Europe October 28th to place the order in question, and will be entitled to damages for any breach in the contract.

— It is worthy of consideration that justice and equity very rarely govern transactions in the custom-house. If there is any difference in quality or weight, the merchant is promptly called upon to make good the difference and in many cases to pay fines. He is held to all his obligations strictly, and he never gets even the benefit of a doubt. When his merchandise is stolen by the employées of the custom-house, however, the obligation is of quite a different kind. The custom-house rarely admits its, responsibility and the merchant is expected to silently submit to the loss and thank God that he got anything.

— The finance commission of the senate finished its report on the general revenue budget on the 24th ult. The total revenue is estimated at 344.000-000.8. The commission approves the reduced duties on certain alimentary substances, fixes the duties on kerosene at 100 reis with 30 per cent reduction, suppressed all provisions for the further emission of paper money and conversion of cedulas, modifies the provisions for to further emission of paper money and conversion of cedulas, modifies the provisions feative to exchange operations, increases the stamp tax on papers and documents now paying 220 reits to 300 reits, suppressed the increase on the labor tax in the custom-house, besides many other important changes.

FINANCIAL NOTES

- On Friday the senate voted the general revenue bill with amendments in 2nd discussion.

— On the 26th the sent voted supplementary credits for expenditures already realized to a total of 5,491,507\$320. Why should ministers be allowed to spend money without a definite appropriation?

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The sale of cedulas at Pernambuco seems to have struck a paying lode. A telegram of the 24th says that the bonus sales have reached 1,000,0004, And this, we wish to say, in spite of the failures and hard times up there.

The executive decree opening a credit of non-coood to meet expenses on the survey of the projected national capital in the wilderness of Goyax, was signed on the 26th ult. There is no appearance of economy about this, surely 1

A \$50 Paulo telegram of the 24th says that Col. Pedro Pinto had left for Rio for the purpose of receiving the five thousand old centes wind that state by the federal government. \$50 Paulo is bound to have her own, no matter what may happen to the rest of the country.

The Montevideo papers say that fractional currency has been printed in one of the lithographing establishments of that city, for the municipal government of Quarahim, Rio Grande do Sul. The issue of such currency is illegal, but it is used in many places in this country.

The budget estimates of the state of \$50 Paulo for the year 1807 put the receipts at 47.27.0.005 (of which \$64,000\$ are class fied as "extraorithary"), and the expenditure is in the department of agriculture, which calls for 19.53,2828626.

A London telegram in this morang's Jornal do Commercio says that the reported authorization for the Bazilian government to contract a foreign loan has created a very bad impression there. He says a Dan could note be foated except on very unfavorable terms, and advises that Bazil should first make good her promises about economies.

COMMERCIAL

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Bank rate of	xchange, offic	al,on London to	-day 8 ½ d
Present value	of the Brazil	ian mil reis (gold	1) 3\$273
do	do	do (pap	er) 305 rs. gold
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Value of \$1.	00 (\$4.80 Der	So per & stg	16 50 ¢
	lian currency	(paper)	6\$.61
Value of £x s	terling ,,	"	

EXCHANGE.

November 24—The lanks all posted 8, and the market opened somewhat irregular, with money on the "street" at 8 1323, at which the lanks were not the the Tar Market was to be at at 8, and other paper finding money reality at 8116, but in the afternoon bills came out, and rates improved, the Brasilianische Bank first, and later the others, drawing at 8 132, and business was reported in repassed lank stering at 8 316. At the close rates seemed steady at 8 133 and other the others are seemed steady at 8 132 and the stering at 8 326. At the close rates seemed steady at 8 132 and other bills at 8 1324—3 312. Sovereign were proposed on the street at 95000 the folias closely as the small positions reported comprised the seemed to the street at 95000 the folias closely without buyers, for sellers.

business reported compresed bank sterling at \$-8 1332 and other bits at \$132-8 232. Sovereigns were quoted resident at 3-8-200 f the bloan closed without buyers, or sellers.

November 2-7—The market operated firm. Some of the banks posted \$\frac{8}{2}\], but some changed this to \$3.1.5 and of the Banks posted \$\frac{8}{2}\], but some changed this to \$3.1.5 and of the banks posted \$\frac{8}{2}\], but some changed this to \$3.1.5 and in other paper at \$3.312. Then hills were offering at \$\frac{1}{2}\], and the banks connenced to draw at this rate, and finally bank was done at \$3.32 and \$3.16 as a ferred for other paper, with some offering at \$\frac{1}{2}\], and the banks connenced to draw at this rate, and finally bank was done at \$3.32 and \$3.16 as a ferred for other paper, with some from Santos were peculiar; bills were some the second of the second for the second

Paid in the course of the day. Sovereigns were quoted on the street at a 1980-02 the Blosa closed with luyers at 29880 sellers at 30\$-00.

November 38—The market opened firm, with 8 1116 8½—posted, and lank sterling rendily obtainable at 8 513, but there was bank money at 8 316 for other sterling, and business the seller of the sterling, and being seller of the sterling, and being the seller of the sterling, and when a fittle movement in coffee here brought out first closs sterling, there was no money under 3½, at which repassed drawing at 8 316, and other sterling quoted at 8 ½—8 1106.

A fair business was reported in bank sterling at 8 316—8 310, and in other sterling quoted at 8 ½—8 1106.

A fair business was reported in bank sterling at 8 3116—8 310, and in other sterling at 8 316—8 31.

November 500—8. The Banco da Republica and the London & River Plate Bank were officially at 8½, at which all the other banks were drawing, and the market, except for a short time during the afternoon, was firm. In the morning business was reported at 8½ in other sterling, but only trifling amounts, and later tills were effecting from Satots of the sterling of the Control of Control of the sterling with \$8 100 or other sterling. But of 100 or other sterling with \$8 100 or other sterling at 8 310 of clock there was some heistation, and money — of some description — appeared at 8 313, and even at 8 ½ it was himsel, but later the toor accovered, and at the close all the and at 9 33—9 316. On the street the possible effect, on the exchange market, of the leasing of the Central Railway was discussed, showing how invectorately speculative the market has become. A very good business was reported sterling. Sovereigns were quoted on the street at 29\$300; there were neither bids, nor ofers at the Bolsa.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES. November 23.	Europe:
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November 24. 2 Apolices, 58 950 1 do 949 5 do 48 1,254 200, L'dina 100\$\frac{7}{7}	93-75 for the proceeding wack and 90 176 bags for the w before. The receipts in transit were 4510 bags. The official quotations per 10 kilos on Saturday were; Washed. uominal Regular 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18

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MARKET REPORT.

MARKET REPORT.

Rid de Janeiro, 30th November, 1896.

EXDOTES.

Coffee. — The tial of patience between dealers and factors on one side, and exporters on the other, has gone in favor of the latter, and the decline in prices has been sharp, entailing considerable losses on all those holding coffee. The sates for the week, as reported, are about 7,000 bags, and the week, but shipments have been very moderate, and the comment of the week, but shipments have been very moderate, and the comment of the week of the week of the comment of the week of the wee

		at appeared, and it is tho are about i5\$200 per arroba
No. 7.		streport have been :
		e United States Europe Cape of Good Hope River Plate, etc. Coastwise

	ssels sa ed Sta	iled with coffee arc:	bags.
Nov. 22	New	York Br str Grecian Prince	14,065
25	do	Ger str Greatia	22,703
20	do	Br str Bellucia	32,874

Eur	rofe:	1
Nov. 19 21 23	Hamburg, Gr str Patagonia 8,165 Marseilles Fr str Provence 6,550 Algiers do 500 Oran do 500 Varna do 500 Beyreuch do 150 Consenient do 150	
*3	Genova and Naples It. str Nord America 1,283 Constantinople do 375 Odessa do 250	
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Else	where :	Ιi
N. 22	River Plate Fr str Chili 2,328 Coastwise, Sundry steamers 886	1
Receipt 3,375 for	s for the past week were 83,252 bags, against the proceeding week and on 176 bags for the week	ı

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Coastwise, Sundry steamers	886
Receipts for the past week were 83,252 bags, 93,375 for the proceding week and 90,176 bags for the before. The receipts in transit were 4,510 have	e week
The official quotations per 10 kilos on Saturday wer	e :

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ters' quotations, accordir ba, were the following	e t	New	York	types,	
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	Nov. 23.	Nov. 28.
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¥	15 700-16\$000	14 600-15 500
9	15 400-15 500	14 630-15 000
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397/18 bags.

The Sautos market opened firm and prices advanced from 115/50 pre 10 kilos for "good average" on Monday, to 115/50 or the following day. But on the 23th the former quotition was again ruling and on Saturday 125/100 was quotest, with the market weak. The sales were about 194000 begs; receipts 136/000 bags, against 185/200 bags against 185/200 bags and the staken of Saturday evening were estimated to be about 297/50 bags.

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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since 1 Nov.	
Forals since 1 July 1,842,015 963,628 433,329 73,345 440,777 59,333 1,570,466	

Imports.

Everything has been quiet in the markets, and prices, if anything changed are perhaps generally a little easier. A moderate quantity of American lour has arrovel, but importes a moderate quantity of American lour has arrovel, but importes of the perhaps the pe

The market has been quiet, and deliveries of loveign flour are only about 3,000 Irls, for the week, importers asking extreme prices for American, while both the local mills are again at work and meeting any demand for their flour at something under last quotations. Quotations do not appear to be over firm. Stocks are estimated to be 82,000 bris of the control of t

Trieste		nominal.	
Richmond 1st	41	\$500-42	Food
do 2nd		nominal.	
Baltimore est	41	500-42	000
do 2nd	41	000-41	250
Western and Interior	41	000-42	coo
River Plate	34	000-35	000
Local Mills	35	000-30	000
ard -The receipts are 450 kees 1	ner	d and and	Deir

Less and the receipts are 4.50 kegs per Amy and 500 Memory from 18-11-like receipts are 4.50 kegs per Amy and 6.11-like receipts are 4.50 kegs per Amy and 6.11-like receipts are unchanged at 7.50 kegs from News York. Retail quotations are unchanged at 7.50 kegs from News York From 18-11-like receipts are 18-11-like per 18-11-like receipts and 18-50-18-18-50 per kilogramme for native.

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Codfish—Receipts are 770 cases per Eurogustis from Hamburg. Nowegian cases containe dull, and Gaspe fish is in only moderate demand, but retail quotations are unchanged, adoption—35000 for Halfar talls, 1850—79,50.00 changed and the control of the Company of th

Bahia and Aracajá.	
Campos	
Angra and Paraty	145 000-150 000

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOVEMBER 73.

MOSTEVIDEO.—Span by, November 169 tons.: Alsina: 14ds; maize to Angelino Sinios & Anarades.

Mossosó – Dan lug Adolphine, 24) tons: Lyster; 22 ds; salt to order.

Anosako - Dan lig. Adolphine. 24) tons: Lyster: 22 dg; 53tl to order.

Plusscotta.— Ib lik. Amanda; 1073 tons: (Nickerson; 96
Marset taxs— Ital lig. Fiducia; 595 tons: Rosetti; 66 dg; sundries to tax — Ital lig. Fiducia; 595 tons: Rosetti; 66 dg; sundries to tax — Ital lig. Fiducia; 595 tons: Rosetti; 66 dg; Sundries to tax — Ital lig. Fiducia; 595 tons: Kosti; 677 dg; sundries to Wilson & Co.

MALTIMENE, Via Bahia. — Amer lig. Privalla; 612 tons: Klages; 74 dg; sundries to Wilson & Co.

Mostries to Walter, Block & Co.

NOV. 56.

Hut.— Ile ship Thicke. 2192 tons: England; 40 ds; cord to Gas Co.
Arrwear — Ger ship Wamblek, 1737 tons: Lorenzon; 44 us; sandlies to order.

NOV. 27.
Provacou.— Nov De Valuda, 940 tons: Nielsen: 76 ds; pint to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

DARDON — Br ship S 7 roi: 1309 tons: Cann; 72 ds: sundries to Walter, Block & Co. LETH — Russ ship, Columbus; 1722 tons; Durchmann; 67 ds; coal to Gas Co.

Mossoró-Aust bg Resi: 310 tons; Lacmins; 17 ds; saltto order, NOV. 28.

PRESACOLA—Pir ship Cambria; 1251 tons; Rousseau; 78 ds; pine to Geral de Commercio e Industria Co.

Nor bk Fortuna; 1126 tons; Pedersen; 86 ds; in distress, bound for Buenos Aires. CARDIFF— Br ship W. H. Corsar; 1325 tons; Slocomb; 56 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal Co.

Nor bk Prince Arthur; 1533 tons; Pande; 45 ds; coal to Belmiro Rodrigues & Co.

coal to Belinito Rodrigues & Co.

NOV₄ 90.

Montas — Nor hk Lowing 1971 tons: Andersen: 105 ds; pine
to Vitera Weenesslant Guinarries & Co.

Pascarona.— The hk Establicativity forms: Swattidge; 111 ds.
pine to order.

CARDINE—Nor lik Yotan; 525 tons; Christiansen; 59 ds;
coal to Inazilian Coal Co.

ARTYMER—CFF the Rullion: 1137 tons: Hamer; 47 ds; sundicis to Laureys & Co.

Marshallas—Inal hk LaVitd; 537 tons; Romeo; 66 ds;
sundres to Karl Valas & C.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DEPARTUNES ON AOVEMBER 23

BANADOS—Amering Pry our Tucker; for tons; Oakes; ballast R o Gravine Do Stil.—Nor other Rosa ii; 99 tons; Gudmundeers boldst.

NOV. 24.

BARDADOS — Nor bk Prus de ii; 362 tons; Hansen; ballast.

NOV. 25.

Tyber Robos — Dan bk Kronfriusesse Louise; 607 tons; leasen; ballast.

Tyner Robbs - Dan bk Kronfrinsesse Louise; 607 tons; Jepsen; ballast. Bankows - Br bk Licole Carry; 507 tons; Walley; do. —Amer bk Carrie Winslow; 336 tons; Montgomerydo.

NOV. 27.

Sine Island—Br bk Charles E. Lefurger—945 tons; Rend; ballast. Montevideo-Amer bk Alice Reed: 820 tons: Ford: do

акоктемивсо—Amer lik Alice Reed; 8-99 tons; Ford; do NOV, 29.

Mindlessourden—Dan bl: Princesse Maric; 1383 tons; Winther; атол оте.

Monus—Nor ship Garibabil; 1284 tons; Backer; ballast, Gatveston—Fring Genetal; 419 tons; Davies; do.

Apalacincola—Br ble Gent Grant; 223 tons; England; do.
Pernamingo—Port ble Venturona; 454 tons; Santos; sundies.

VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED	FOR RIO
Arken Port Natal	16 Sept
Athena Brunswick	
Anglo America Cardiff	3 Oct
Australia Pensacola	
Baltimore Baltimore	17 Oct
Buccaneer (-tr) Loadon	18 Oct
Brazil Oporto	
Ba'dur Hamburg	25 Oct
Cambrian Queen Norfolk	24 Oct
C. Paulsen Rangoon	10 Sept
Conductor Brunswick	
Cora Dalhousie	
Eidern L'ernosand	26 Sept
Familien Cardiff	16 Oct.

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Thoma.	s Hilyard	Mobile		bk Cambria	1325	28	Cardiff	Brazil Coal	Co.
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VOV. 23	Rio Nor Port Darwin Br	S. J. da Barra 22l Antwern* 22d	Santos, L. & C.	lug Herm Becker sp Wendsbek	363	27	Paranaguá. Antweip	To order	
25	Orellana Br	Antwerp* 32d Valparaiso* 14d	Norton, M. & C. Wilson Sons & C	sp Wendsbek sp Ruthin	1737	Nov. 26	Antwerp	To order	
. 25	Portugal Fr Bratsberg Nor	Valparaiso* 14d River Plate 3d Montevideo 6d	Mess. Maritimes Luiz Campos		1137	29	Antwerp,	Laureys & C	
25	Orion Aust Cuvier Br	Santes, 22h	Rombauer & C. Norton, M. & C	Italian bk Mont'Allegro		Oct a	Marcailles	E 04 8 0	
26	Mercurio Arg Coleridge Blg	Glasgow* 35d Buenos Aires 7 d NewYork* 19d	I. de Souza & C	lug Fiducia bk La Pietá	575	Nov. 24	Marseilles	E. Ott & C. To order	
27	Coloridge Blg	NewYork* 19d Durkirk* 30 d	J. de Souza & C Norton, M. & C	bk La Pieta	537	29	Marseilles	K. Valais &	c.C.
27	Athen Gr Porto Alegre Gi Orcana Br	Santos 17h	E. Johnston & C	Norwegian					
28	Orcana Br	Liverpool* 22d	Wilson Sons & C H. Stoltz & C.	bk Pr. Amadeo bk Munter	1520	Nov. 2	Chicon'mi.	Braz. Coal C	0 8 T
28	Lowenburg Gr Rydal Water Br	Rosario* 28d	Rio Flour Mills	bk Lyra bk Drot	492	5	Hernosand.	Geral de C. Ferraz Sob.	& C
			l	bk Pasteur	300	5	Norkopping	A. Avenier & F. P. Passos V. W Guim. To order	&С.
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Nov. 23	Provence Fr	Marseilles*	Sundries	bk Fortuna bk Lovise	1120	28	Pensacola	In distress V.W. Guim	
23	Nord America It Virginia Br	Genoa*	do	bk Jotun	971 525	29	Mobile Cardiff	Brazil Coal &	& C.
23	Virginia Br Bellevue Br	Port Tampa Pacific ports	Ballast Sundries	Oriental	- 1	1			
25	Orellana Br	Pacific ports Liverpool	do	bg Aqui!a	101	Nvo. 25	Montevideo	Salgado, Z.	& C.
25	Portugal Fr Croatia Gr	Bordeaux* New York	do Coffee	Portuguese		1			
25	Paragnassú Gr		Sundries	hk Margarida	366	Sept 14	Ilha do Sal.	Costa Leite &	ъ С.
26	Bellucia Br	New York* Trieste *	Coffee Sundries	sp Glama bk Sophia	1140	Oct. 12	Oporto	Macedo Jr & To order	λC.
26	Orion Aust Norte Nor	S. João da Barra	do		405	25	Macao	To order	
27	Hawkhurst Br Florence Br	Buenos Aires do	Ballast do	Russian bk Vesta,		Sent -	Don Vier	C 8-1	C
28	Porto Alegre Gr	Hamburg*	Sundries	DK LINY	385	Nov. 7	Norkopping	G. Saboia & Geral de C & Gas Co.	ķΙ.
20	Cuvier Br	Santos do	do do	sp Columbus	1722	27	Leith	Gas Co.	
20	Orcana Br	Valparaiso *	do	Spanisk					
29	Athen Gr	Rio Grande*	do	bk Nuevitas	169	Nov. 23	Montevideo	Aug. Simões	&C
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On board I gave some of the Nectaudra Amara wine, which I had brought with me for my own use, and it helped us all a great deal against the sea-sickness. Dr. Homero Ottoni who was one of the pussengers on the steamer, gave some of the passengers Tincture of Nectandra Amara; and asking him for a Testimonal, he did it with great pleasure, saying that in Guaratinguetá, where he exercised his profession as a physician, he had applied it continuously in case of gastric-intestinal complaints with very good results.

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Santos, 25th December 1894

I beg to thank you again for the two bottles of Tincture of Nectandra Amara, which you were kind enough to offer me and I take great pleasure to inform you of the splendid results obtained on board the sp. Aquitaine on my last voyage south. At the dinner table I noticed the absence of some friends and learned on inquiry that they had retired to their cabins, being down with reachings.

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I looked them up and after taking some Nectandra Amara, I had the great satisfaction to see them later on in the evening on deck, completely re-established.

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Pernambuco, on board sis Alagoas, 17th Juanuary 1895.

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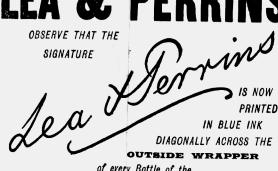
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