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—A discovery of one of the largest coal fields in the world is reported from the department of Bolivar, in Colombia. It is situated at about eight or ten miles from Carthagena. The coal is semi-anuthracite, and is good steam coal. The fields are computed to contain about. 300,000,000 tons, and comprise 215,000 acres.

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—The October receipts of the Montevideocustom-house amounted to \$41.165.65, a considerable improvement on the receipts of the same month last year.

—During the month of October 2,407 births were registered at the civil registry of Buenos Aires, also 500 marriages, 1,101 deaths and 56 aknowledgments of paternity.

—The crisis in Paraguay is reported to be on the increase. Locusts are reappearing in many places and are spreading alarm. The common poons are reduced to such misery that they hire themselves out to work for two pounds of meat per day. —Buenos Aires Herstal, Carlonka superstate awarding have

another start, however, on the 15th with the intention of calling at Punta Arenas, Strats of Magellan.

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—On board the government transport the autonal museum, has left for the south coast on a scientific expedition. The traveller is accompuned by a botanist. It is their intention to visit Port Midryn and also to study the coast formation—in connection with the Andes. After visiting St. George's gulf, they will piss to the Buenos Aires kee in Sinta Cruz, passing along the foot of the Andes by Lake Fontum to Colony «16th of Oxbor* and returning vit the River Canont to the coast. The woole trip, it is believed, will fast dout six months. — Tim. s, Buenos Aires, Oct. 27.

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and returning vit the River Cantont to the coast. The winde trip, it is believed, will last about six months. — Tima. S. Buenos Aires, Oct. 27.
—An interesting legal case concerning foreign consuls in this country has been desided by the supreme court here. The case commenced by the wife of a consul in Rosario taking proceedings against her hash and for divorce. The question of the divorce itself was not of much public interest. The case somewhere the provincial courts, but the consul refused to appear on the ground that by the laws of the country anything relating to consular matter is to be settled by the federal judge. The provincial court decided against this contention and the matter came before the supreme court for resolution, which court has decided that, although in this case private interests are concerned, the case has to come before the federal judge and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried on before the federal judge and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried on before the federal judge, and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried on before the federal judge and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried on before the federal judge and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried to before the federal judge and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried to before the federal judge and not before the provincial court. Thus the suit for divorce will now be carried to before the federal judge and not before the provincial court for suit of the federal judge and not before the federal jud

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(Concluded from our last.)

One more important feature of the Amazon remains to be noticed, Amazon remains to be noticed. This is the existence of what may be called the terrace basins, which are a peculiarity of its greater tributaries on both the north and south side of the valley. Following up either this Rio Medica on the southor the Rio Negro on the norm, a series of gigantic rapids occur at a distance of a few hundred miles from the Amazon. These rapids aggregate 40 or more miles in length in each case, the the south or the Rio Negro on the north, Affinizion. These tapets aggregate to or more miles in length in each case, the total descent being several hundred feet. Then an enormous plateau is found above the rapids in which the respective rivers have cut down to an elevated base level. Properly speaking, these belong in the curve of the terrain, for in the course of ages these rivers will have worked down and back from the edges of the plateaux, to the beginning of the upper terrain above the plateaux. Here, upper terrain above the plateaux. Here, again, lack of complete exploration, with respect particularly to the geology of the regions involved, introduces some uncertainty in the interpretation of the facts, but the evidence would seem to imply that the transverse South American uplifts were more recent than those parallel with the great oceans. Similar parameterine the great oceans. Similar terrace basins occur on many other Amazonian tributaries below the junctions of the Rio Javary, but less extensive as to area. The fact that they do not occur prominently west of the Javary is also preferred. is also significant as indicating the earlier and perhaps more gradual upheaval of the Andes, the eastern cor-

all the more effective for this purpose from the fact that the entire interior basin is densely wooded.

The climate of the coastal plain and interior basin is remarkably equable. The temperature averages about 85 deg. Fahr., at 2 p.m. and about 76 deg. Fahr., at 6 a.m., these being the hours of maximum and minimum heat. The annual variation is apparently less than 8 deg., although exact data from a sufficiently wide area are wanting. The humidity, however, is excessive, varying between the limits of 60 per cent, and complete saturation. The trade winds are fet throughout the entire length of the valley from the sea to the Andes, and serve to freshen the atmosphere and render the climate more salubrious. The daily electrical storms are also efficient purifying agents. Notwithstanding these, the quantity of carbon disabilities. dioxide in the atmosphere is large, and in some localities at a distance from the main river is enormous, giving rise to the painful and dangerous disease of beri-beri. Malarial disorders are common upon the tributaries, but are not so frequent nor so dangerous along the wind-swept Amazon. Perfect acclimatisation is probably impossible for persons of unorthern birth, without southern ancestry, except in individual cases Persons having a normally rapid circulation of blood, with a correspondingly high average body temperature, are less in some localities at a distance from the high average body temperature, are less liable to climatic disorders in this tropic valley than those having the opposite characteristics.

The products of the Amazon are so many that to name them would be to many that to name them would be to set forth a catalogue of dreary length. Predominant to-day is india-rubber, the product mainly of the syringa trees. Hevea discolor and H. brasiliensis), euphorbiaceous plants, having a height of about 60 feet, growing only in the low highly-heated basin, subject to periodical inundation. Under proper treatment these trees will produce several punds of rubber each per annum for so years of rubber each per annum for so years. of rubber each per aunum for 50 years. Systematic cultivation is now an infant industry, but as the wild reserves become ruined by improvident tapping of the sap, rubber culture will grow in importance. Owing to the habits of the trees, only native born workmen can ever perform the actual labor of the plantations with safety. From the Upper Amazon, in addition to some rubber from the Heveas, a somewhat inferior grade is obtained from the Castilloa elasgrade is obtained from the Castilloa elas-tica, a tree belonging to the bread fruit family (Artocarpaceae). The Castilloa is common throughout Central America, the north and west coasts of South America, and the West Indies, but the two species of Hevea named are peculiar to the Amazon, and produce the most highly-esteemed rubber of commerce.

highly-esteemed rubber of commerce. Sarsaparilla, copaiba balsam, cacao (from which the cocoa of commerce is mide), Brazil nuts and hides are the more important products of this valley next in order after rubber. Sugar cane is extensively raised for the manufacture of rum, which is all locally consumed. The prevailing low prices for sumed. The prevailing low prices for sugar afford little inducement to its production here for export. Rice is auther and perhaps in the gradual upheaval of the Andes, the eastern cordillera apparently being the oldest.

In another important respect the Amazonian basin is peculiar. It is divisible into an equatorial belt of nearly uniform annual precipitation and flanking areas, north and south, of various perhaps in the world yields choicer bananas and oranges. The agricultural possibilities of the Amazon are very great, but it is

riable precipitation. Thus, in spite of the enormous floods, which are conspicuous to every traveller, the Amazon is subject to far less serious fluctuations of level than any other great river in the world, in proportion to the volume of water discharged The axial contributions being nearly constant, the variations are due to the change of seasons in its tributary basins. As the sun swings from one tropic to another, the rainy period on one side is just ceasing as it begins on the other. Accordingly, the variations of stage in the tributaries are proportionately greater than in the main stream. The vast lowlands of the flood plain, of course, serve as an equaliser of floods in the Amazon, bring all the more effective for this purpose will then be either by a slow growth of small plantations, carved out of the forests by natives at the cost of much labor and long and patient waiting for returns, or on a larger scale by wealthy operators or corporations on a sys-tematic plan, utilising the timber product during the process of clearing land, and employing native labor for all tasks involving exposure to the severities of heat and rain.

The building of highways and rail-

roads in a country requiring such heavy and expensive foundations, and so many bridges, often of great length, will be impossible until a comparatively dense population shall have occupied the region, and even then the cost of these conveniences will be so great as to limit for many decades any considerable al-vance in this direction. Fortunately, water courses are so abundant, ranify-ing through the flood plain in so intri-cate a network, that the needs of a large population may be served by water transportation. High industrial development, however, is impossible where slow water communication is not supplemented by rapid land conveyance. This at once limits the central Amazonian valley to agricultural pursuits for a long period, and also ties her commerce to the chief fluvial cities, Pará and Manáos, which are accessible by searoniz vessils. large population may be served by water

would be possible to enter the It would be possible to easer the Amazonian valley from the north by a railroad, coming across the Guiana highlands, which in part consist of open savanus, reaching the city of Mana's near the junction of the Rio Negro with near the junction of the Rio Negro with the Amizon. Such a line would be about 750 miles in length, and would, in addition to opening up large areas of highland suitable for European colonis-ation, sive 1,250 miles of the journey from the centre of the Amizonian basin to either New York or Liverpool. In time such a road would be regarded as a necessity, and will result in partially conquering the valley of the Amizon by colonisation working downward from colonisation working downward from the north. The persistent tendency of Brazilian railroad extension westward Brazinan failroad extension westward towards its natural goal at Cuyabá, the head of navigation on the Paraguayan river system, may result in a similar subjugation of a part of the great valley to productive industry by northward expansion from the salubrious Matto Grosso highlands. This development is already becoming realized by extensions of the industrial zone of San Paulo and Minas Geraes into Goyaz and down the Araguaya and Tocantins. The deter-mination of the Peruvians to unite the mination of the Peruvians to unite the west coast with their eastern fluvial system by rail communication will produce a like result in the west, and evidences are increasing that a Bolivian industrial encroachment will manifest itself within the present decade. In this way the more material development of the recoverse of the American Control of the recoverse of the American for the recoverse of the recoverse of the American for the recoverse of the resources of the Amazon, by forces working from the periphery, will forces working from the periphery, will probably be brought about. Thus an interchange of commodities between the elevated and the low-lying portions of the valley will be rendered feasible, giving to the valley as a whole greater commercial unity, which will be an element of strength, leading to a permanent prosperity that could never be securely established while the conditions of trade prevented any considerable diversity of production.

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DENT.

A correspondent writes:—'The Jacobin military in Brezil has nominated as candidate for the president's letterion, which takes place next March, Major Lauro Sudre.

'This implies, of course, that the military party in Brezil intends to make another attempt to get hold of the reins of government. For some time attacks have been made in the Jacobin press upon President Prudente Moraes, whose resignation has been demanded as a necessary preliminary to any finuncial reform. How on earth finuncial reform in Brazil could be assisted by the predominance of the military party the military party alone can know.

"The question is the more to the point because the military party so far has strenuously resisted all attempts to cut down the expenditure which is ruining the country. Selior Murtinho, minister of public works, resigned his post on account of his proposal for the reduction of the military expenses not being accepted by the government, and the government did not accept it because of the military clamour when it was made.

ONE of the strangest of marriage customs known has prevailed for centuries in the cheese-making districts of Switzerland. There, when a happy peir unite in the bonds of wellock, it is usual for their friends to buy them a "register cheese", which is presented to them on the evening of their wedding day, and henceforth becomes the family register. These cheeses are, of course, heirlooms, and on them are carved all the important events of a family, such as births, deaths, marriages, and other matters which it is considered advisable to record.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 16th, 1897. YESTERDAY was the eighth anniver sary of the overthrow of the monarchy and the proclamation of the republic in Brazil. It marked the close of eight years of what we must call a disastrous years of what we must call a disastrous experiment in self-government—an experiment guided by inexperience, disturbed by personal rivalries and hatreds, dominated by famatical and intolerant chauvinism, and characterized throughout by a reckless diseggard of consiquences, whether political, economical, or financial. The result has been most disastrous, for the value of the national currency has dropped from 27 to almost currency has dropped from 27 to almost 7 pence per milreis, the expenses of government have been enormously ingovernment have been enormously in-creased, the public service has become alarmingly demoralized, the costs of living are weighing heavily upon the people, and the outlook for the future has become almost disheartening. We say this with regret, for the prosperity and happiness of the country is as dear to the foreigner as to the native. But the hard facts are spread out before us all, and we can not make their heavy shadows any lighter by calling them "temporary" or "deceptive." We shadows any igniter by cating them temporary nor "decentive." We have before us the tardy confession of congressional committees and of thoughtful men on the situation of the country, and they are practically unanimous in describing it as extremely critical. They differ, however, in their conclusions for while some consider critical. They differ, however, in their conclusions, for while some consider that disaster can not be avoided, others believe that a little more taxation, or a little more time will solve all difficulties and bring in the prosperity for which everyone is praying. Somewhere between these extremes the truth is perhaps to be found. Bankruptey and ruin are results which need not be serun are results which need not be se-riously contemplated, imminent though they may be. Brazil has never yet figured among defaulting nations, and we feel confident that her best citizens will yet combine to avert so disgraceful will yet combine to avert so disgraceful an end. Additional taxation will be a serious mistake, but retrenchment and financial reform will easily avert disaster in the present, while the natural growth of population and wealth will bring about the complete restoration of prosperity and financial solvency. The indications are that recent events have awakened the whole nation to a sense of the dangers before it, and if this is true then we may now expect to see the beginnings of a change for the better. We can not expect much from

better. We can not expect much from congress nor from the adventurers who

have forced themselves into responsible positions in every part of the country, but we may expect, perhaps, that better men will now come forward to assist the President in averting the disaster which threatens. If they do, then we

may expect that this eighth anniversary

anarchy and criminal violence which have thus far dominated the nation. have thus far dominated the nation. Brazil was not ready for the republic when the military revolt of 1889 over-threw the monarchy, but the change has been made and we must make the best of it. If honest, conservative men can be kept in power, all may go well; if not, then there are still many dark days before us which no optimism will ever be able to illuminate. We will ever be able to intumate. We believe, however, that the heinous conspiracy just frustrated will awaken the moral sentiments of the people and force them to crush the intriguers and adventurers who have brought so much shame and misery upon us, and thus open the way to better things. That this may come true is the best wish we can express on this national anniversary.

MALADMINISTRATION.

Every branch of the public service, says the budget committee of the chamber of deputies is full of employés whose duties, as defined in the regulations, are simply absund. In most instances, adds the committee, the offices have been created not in the interest of the service, but in that of office-holders increase at the same time, so that the latter get more pay for doing less work.

In order to admit new employés the post-office has been reorganized four times since 1888, and the expenditure has tisen from 2.714.8308 poo in that year to 10.424.4075300, which is the estimate for 1898. Yet no one who has business with the post-office will, we think, assert that the service has improved. On the contrary, it has greatly deteriorated, there being much less respect for the convenience of the public, more delay and uncertainty in the delivery of postal matter and frequent cases reported of tampering with the mails. The business of the office has certainly not grown in proportion to the expenditure, for while, as we have seen, the expenses are nearly four has certainly not grown in proportion to the expenditure, for while, as we have seen, the expenses are nearly four times what they were in 1888, the receipts are only about twice those of that year, when they amounted to 2,210,000\$, against 4,592,809\$710 in 1896 and an estimate of 3,500,000\$ for

1896 and an estimate of 3,500,000\$ for the present year.

In other branches of the public service, says the committee, a similar state of affairs is observed. In the telegraph service, for instance, there are now 2,219 employés, not counting those of inferior grade, such as laborers, servants, etc., against 1,192 in 1888, without any corresponding increase in the amount of business done, or any improvement in the quality of the service rendered to the public.

Turning from the civil service to the army, we learn from the budget committee that 8 marshals, 10 generals of division, 20 brigadier-generals, 71 colonels, 85 lieutenant-colonels, 167 majors, 532 captains, 426 first lieutenants and

532 captains, 426 first lieutenants and 1,963 second lieutenants and ensigns 532 captains, 426 first heutenants and 1,963 second lieutenants and ensigns are expected to cost the country next year, in pay and commutation for rations, the sum of 17,846,641\$. Instead of trying to reduce this source of expenditure the government adds to it every year by admitting into its military schools no less than 1,200 cadets. In order to have a pretext for this army of 3,282 officers, it is necessary to have a still larger army of enlisted men, who can only be obtained by violating the constitution and resorting to the pressgang. It is also necessary to purchase arms and equipments and maintain costly arsenals, armories, quartermaster's departments and other military establishments with still another army of civil and military officials. Thus one abuse leads to another, heaping expenditure upon expenditure and supporting, at the expense of the working classes, a last of neeless office-holders, who, if at the expense of the working classes, a host of useless office holders, who, if they were not permitted to burden the tax-payers, would doubtless be led, in many instances, to engage in some useful will henceforth constitute a turning and productive occupation and contripoint in the history of the republic, the bute towards enriching instead of invictory of law and order over the poverishing the country.

-The chief of police has issued an order prohibiting assemblages in the streets and squares of this city and seditious and improper discussions.

—Before resigning on Suturday last Dr. Furquim Werneck accepted the resignation of Dr. Adolpho J. Del Vecchio, director of muni-cipal works.

—It is stated that the government will not exact "safe-conducts," or police permits from persons leaving the city during the existence of martial law.

—The Jornal do Brazil hears that the amuestied naval officers will soon be ordered into active service. This order will include Admiral Custodio de Mello also.

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—Gen. Mallet who has been appointed adjutant-general of the army, was a political prisoner in 1893 and 1894 under the government of Marshal Floriano Peixoto.

—The chief of police is said to have addressed a circular to list subordinates instructing them not to make political arrests unless they receive express orders for doing so.

—Some of the political prisoners are held.

—Some of the political prisoners are held in custody on board the cruiser Alminante Barroso, others on board the Andrada and others at various prisons in this city.

—There were 1,138 deaths in this city during the month of October, of which 303 were foreigners and 715 under the age of 22 years. There were no deaths from yellow

—Ex-Deputy Nicanor do Nascimento, who has figured so prominently at popular meet-ings in opposition to government measures, was arrested on Saturday and sent to the detenção.

—The national, or jacobin party has adopted resolutions condemning the attack on the President and approving the adoption of severe repressive measures. Evidently Flanagan is

out or step.

On Saturday the supreme court refused to issue a writ of Jabeas-corpus in favor of the political prisoner Fortunato Campos de Medeiros. Judge Macedo Soares voted for issuing the writ.

—Among the persons arrested on suspicion of being accomplices in the assault on the President's life, is Fortunato Campos de Medeiros e Albuquerque, a brother of ex-Deputy Medeiros e Albuquerque.

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—It is a long lane which has no end, gentlemen. The Rio News is still alive and in good health, while many of those who have sought to injure us are now either under arrest or are fugitives.

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Among the arrivals from Europe yesterday, by the Thames, was Mr. John Mackenzie, manager of the London and Brazilian Bank, accompanied by his wife, who have been home on a six months vacation.

On Sunday the Jornal do Commercio published in its apedidos the protest of the law students in Bahla against the military atrocties committed in that state. Editorially, however, the Jornal has nothing to say.

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— Dr. Medeiros e Albuquerque has resign d the office of director of municipal instruction and is reported to have absented himself from the city. He will no longer teach the municipal infant mind how to shoot.

— The fornal do Brazil says that when the assassin Marcellino Bispo de Mello was interregated he replied; «Não posso fallar; tenho jurado». (I cannot speak; I have taken an oath.) This certainly looks suspicious.

— There was another interrogation of the

oath.) This certainly looks suspectous.

—There was another interrogation of the assassin Marcellinoon Sturday last, but nothing could be extracted from him except the assertion: "I am a jacobin and a fortanista". At least, this is the published report.

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—It transpires that the editor of one of the
Rua do Ouvidor journals, who has been conspicuous for his aggressiveness for some years
past, has been missing for some days. The
police were looking for him on Saturday, but
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—In the last eight years probably over 100 printing-offices have been attacked in Brazil. We are expecting to hear soon that the persons who attacked them are all in favor of freedom of the press, but have hitherto been too modest to say so.

—Tempona Mulantur. The editor of the Republica is under arrest, the managing editor of the Pair a fugitive, the proprietor of the Fotha da Turde a fugitive, the reditor of the Fotha da Turde a fugitive, the editor of the Fotha da Turde a fugitive, the editor of the Fotha da Turde a fugitive.

—There was considerable confusion and delay on the Cattete tram line on Saturday because of the number of *specials* employed in transporting military officers to and from the palace. The streets seemed to be full of gold braid and brass button.

—There was another mutiny in the casa de

—There was another mutiny in the casa de detenção on the 10th, the prisoners refusing to accept the food brought to them and creating a deafening claumer over it. Would it not be well to look into the method of providing the prisoners with food?

—By a decree of the 12th inc. the prisoners with food?

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—By a decree of the 13th inst. the President appointed Dr. Sebastiao Eurico Gonçalves de Lacerda to the vacant post of minister of industry, transportation and public works. The new minister is a secretary in the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro.

—There is one thing to be remembered—the men who try to escape from the city, or to conceal themselves, are compelling the public to believe that there was really a conspiracy against the President's life and that they have reasons to fear an investigation.

—It is stated at one of the newspaper offices on Rua do Ouvidor that the government now has full proofs of the conspiracy which resulted in the assult on the President on the 5th inst. It is said that a number of prominent politi-cians were in it, some of whom are still at large.

large.

The bill authorizing the President to de-clare martial law passed the chamber in third reading on Thursday, and in all three readings in the senate on Friday. It was sent to the President at 10,30 p. m and received his san-ction at 11 p. m. The decree declares martial law for a period of thirty days.

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—The Ruis in its issue of last Friday states that Senator Quintino Bocayuva has not been a member of the executive committee of the republican federal party since the 6th of 1st month. Now that the Ruis is in a confidential mod, it will perhaps inform us, if it is no seret, why the senator resigned his place on that committee.

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that committee.

—Rumors were current on Saturday and Sunday last that Vice President Marocl Victorino had been placed under arrest. The rumors were of course untrue, though the open hostility of this gentleman to the President led many to believe him concerned in the recent conspiracy.

—The government has dismissed two police delegates who are said to be responsible for the failure to protect the printing officer attacked and destroyed on the night of the 6th inst. This is a step in the right direction and will, we trust, be followed by others which the case requires.

—If you are so fortunate as to have praise.

—If you are so fortunate as to have praise-worthy opinions, do not be too modest to ex-press them. Unless you make them known, how is any one to know that you have them? Who, for instance, would have supposed that the Bitz has always been in favor of freedom of the press? Or that the Jornal abominated violence?

"—It is reported from Paris that the Italian government has invited other powers to join in a remonstrance to the Brizili in government against the lack of protection for foreigners throughout the interior of this country. This is said to arise from the recent assault on some Italian colonists in Espirito Santo, where some lives were lost.

—Among the persons whose arrests were reported on Saturday are the following:
—Senator João Cordeiro, Deputry Timotheo de Costa, Deputry Timotheo de Costa, Deputry Tomas Cavaleanti and Capt Carlos Acciolí, ex-secretary of the minister of marine. One of those arrested on Sunday was Barão de Sant'Anna Nery, formerly correspondent of the formal do Commercio at Paris.

—We remember once hearing a bit of rhyme which is very appropriate at the pre-sent time and which, if our memory serves us aright, runs in this wise:

When the paiz is ill,
The paiz a monk will be;
When the paiz gets well,
The paiz a monk is he.

The paiz a monk is he.

—It has been decided, we learn, not to demand the exhibition of passports from persons leaving the city. It appears, however, that the authorities, whenever they deem it advisable, will prevent departures. It accordingly seems to us that some provision should be made for the return of passge money paid by persons prevented by the authorities from leaving the city.

city.

On Sunday the morning papers published the following paragraph:

"Thanking Senator Quintino Bocavuva for the good service which he has rendered to the republic, the government sent the chief of police to the senate to inform him that, as far as the Phir is concerned, restrictions on freedom of the press are left to his excellency's discretion."

discretion.

—Two police delegates, Dr. Pennaforte Caldas and Major Luciano de Oliveira, were dismissed on the 9th for not taking sufficient precautions for the protection of the newspaper offices raided on the morning of the 7th. When the monarchist papers were destroyed in March last, the jacobins were dominant, but they took no steps to hold anyone responsible for the outrage.

—There is now published, in this give and

There is now published in this city an excellent journal called the Ptiz. It is a great pity that it did not exist in 1894 and 1894. If it had existed at that time and had made known its admirable arguments in favor of freedom of the press and in opposition to martial law, perhaps its views would have prevailed and many hideous atrocities would thus have been prevented.

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—The Gasela d' Noticias says that the police appear to have possession of the threads of a conspiracy against the lives of the President and minister of justice. The assassin Marcellino was to have killed the President on the occasion of the Cumdos benefit concert some time ago, but was foiled by the circumstance that the President entered the theatre through another door than the one where he was stationed.

was stationed.

—It is stated that in the eleven years from 1886 to 1896, inclusive, there were in this city 127,268 births and 182,894 deaths. Of the latter 24,315 were caused by lung diseases, 22,329 by yellow-fever, 17,731 by mularious diseases, 11,464 by small-pox, 2,227 by beriberi, 583 by measles, 277 by whooping-cough and 35 from scarlatina. The estimated population of the city varied during this period from 498,724 in 1886 to 648,883 in 1896, and averaged 568,768.

—We are advised by Consul-General Wagsaft of the disappearance of Mr. S. B. Dowson. formerly employed by the New York Life Insurance Co., but who was at the time of his disappearance in the employ of Messrs. Wilson Son & Co., Ld. He is a British subject and is described as follows: age 25, short stature, fair hair, blue eyes, rosy cheeks, monstaches (turned down). He disappeared on October 27th last. Mr. Wagstaff hus reported the disappearance to the police with a request for them to assist in searching for the missing young man.

man.

—It is both amusing and pitiful to read the Paix in regard to the liberty of the press. The Raix appreciates such liberty only for itself. During the revolt it favored extreme measures against the orposition and independent press, and last Murch specches were made from its beloony inciting the mob to violence, which resulted in the destruction of three newspapers. The Phix believes in abstract liberty, but when that liberty is carried into practice to the prejudice of the Paix, then force must he used—of course to save the republic! Poor, old Paix. old Paiz.

old Pair.

—Some of the organs of the local press and their correspondents are undoubtedly suffering from what physicians call the mains of persecution. They see everywhere imaginary en mics of Brizil and apparently think that several of the most prominent journals in Buraps are leagued for the purpose of ruining this cauntry's crelit. They even accuse the Times of delaying the publication of a letter from one of its correspondents in order that it might appear exactly at the time in which it would cause Brazil the greatest injury. When people get into such a morbid state of mind, it is useless to attempt to reason with them.

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The formal do Brazil relates that a short time after the burial of Marshal Bittencourt line after the burial of Marshal Bittencourt is widow found a scaled envelope in the drawer of a small tuble in her residence, which contained 20,000 in 40 notes of 5005 each. She had no idea where the money came from, though she felt that it was a gift from some sympathetic friend. The formal learned that on the day of the burial an important political prisonge was seated at this table for a time, and also that he had withdrawn from the bank that morning the sum of 20,0005, which was pid him in 40 notes of 5005 each. The story is denied by friends of the family, but the formal perisits in affirming its truth, and says that the denial arises from a wish of the donor to keep the matter private.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

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The 1897 cricket season having come to a close, the following remarks and details will probably prove of interest to mony of our readers. The «Club Brazileiro de Cricket has been allowed the use of the Paysundia ground and has provided material for all the matches; 13 of these, were played, of which 6 were not the club matches, so the Club has been very generous in lending its ground and material in the interest of the sport.

The match which excited most interest was that played in Sintos by a Rio team against the Sintos club on the 7th September, and which Rio succeeded in wining; the team returning after a week's absence, loud in their praise of the generous hospitality of the Santos med.

Of the 7 matches played by the «Club Brazileiro de Crickets, 4 were won and 3 lost.

The membership of the Club has largely increased during the season and by continuing months, the Club hopes to collect enough funds to warrant sundry expenses for the improvement both of the ground and of the material.

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Date	Winners	Losers
May 30th.	Western and Brazilian Tel. Company	Club Brazileiro de Cricket
Iuly 4th.	(Jubilee match) Veterans	Newcomers
" rith.	London and Brazilian Bank	Lond, and Riv. Plate Bank
Aug. 1st.	Club Brazileiro de Cricket	Western and Braz. Tel. Co.
" 15th.	United Banks	Club Brazileiro de Cricket
" 25th.	Club Brazileiro de Cricket	British Squadron
Sept. 7th.	(at Santos) Rio Team	Santos
" 19th.	Nictheroy	Club Brazileiro de Cricket
, 26th.	Western and Brazilian Tel. Company	Lond, and Brazilian Bank
Oct. urd.	Club Brazileiro de Cricket	United Banks
s roth.	Santos Tour XI	G.E.Cox's XI,1 innings and
o 24th.	Club Brazileiro de Cricket	Western and Braz. Tel. Co
Nov 1st	Rio XI.	H. M. S. «Retribution»

 Name
 Inning

 A. Brooking
 13

 L. Wheatley
 12

 J. Reeves
 13

 Motissy
 7

 Wucherer
 7

 C. F. Skey
 15

 J. King
 8

 Tatam
 12
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BATTING AVERAGES

F. Webb with a total of 95 runs in 5 innings,

to out twice, average 31.6.

E. Morissy with a total of 50 runs in 4 inings, not out once, average 16.6.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

The records of bowling are not quite com-ete, but the missing records could not sensi-column the following results:

	Wickets	,	Runs	Average
R. H. Robinson	32	for	103	3.2
W. Morissy	24	11	81	3.3
R. A. Brooking	45	. 1)	153	3.4
J. B. Mawson	18	19	88	4
H. L. Wheatley	33	11	199	6
A. Smythe	35))	220	6.3

Business Notes

The Pacific Steam Navigation Co. have clared an interim dividend of 10s per share.

—The directors of the Alagôas railway have declared an interim dividend at the rate of er cent.

2 per cent. —For the first half of 1897, the directors of the Royal Mail Co. recommend a dividend of f 1 103 a share. The receipts showed a considerable decrease, but this was met by diminished expenditures.

—According to the monthly export review of Messrs, W. H. Crossman & Bro, the September exports from New York to Brazil included 77,228 barrels of flour, 2,371,935 gallons of kerosene, 22,830 gallons spirits of turpentine, 1,343,640 pounds of lard and 3,224 barrels of pork.

of pork.

—The Brazilian debenture-holders of the Leopoldina railway and its several component times, are invited to meet to-day to resolve whether they will accept the proposals of the English creditors for the reorganization of that important enterprise. Two-thirds of the outstanding debentures must be represented.

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—It was stated on Saturday that the printing of the tariff commission's report would be completed that day. It is to be sent at once to the chamber of deputies for discussion. The high protective duties levied during the past two years have been largely abandoned, which leads to expectations of a larger revenue. In the interests of all concerned, we hope this may prove true.

may prove true.

—On Saturday the prefect of the Federal District signed a contract with the representative of Siemens for the telephone service of this city. We understand that persons whose interests are affected by this contract, consider it illegal and will take steps to cause it to be annulled. It appears that the contract was signed just as the prefect was resigning office, and that it was so hastily done that the papers were not stamped as required by law.

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—The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's Royal Mail twin screw steamer Oropesa, Captain H. W., Hayes, has just completed the round voyage to Valparaiso and back in eleven weeks. This is a splendid performance, considering the number of ports called at—thirteen on the outward and eight on the homeward voyage, besides a fortnight's detention at Valparaiso. The homeward voyage from Valparaiso, including the usual calls, occupied just 30 ½ days—the shortest time on record—London Daily News, October 18.

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— A London correspondent writes to ask us if something can not be done to secure an earlier delivery of the South American mails landed at Lisbon and sent overland. These mails are sent overland from Lisbon to save time, and are due in London on Friday. The Southampton steuners arrive on Saturday. However, instead of being delivered before the arrival of the steamer, they are in fact not delivered until the following Monday. We do not know where the fault lies—whether in Lisbon, or in delays through Spain and France, or in London. It is a matter for the British postal authorities to investigate.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—The castilhista legislature of Rio Grande do Sul has rejected the provision for making foreigners pay double taxes.

—Law No. 326, of the 12th inst., of the state of Rio de Janeiro, provides for the payment of arrears of indebtedness to the amount of 202,655\$39.

202,655,530.

—In the discussion of the budget of Rio Grande do Sul in the castilhista legislature, Deputy Germano Hasslocher offered an amendment requiring foreigners to pay double taxes. Germano is apparently trying to steal Decelecian's laurels.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

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Nov. to. — Senate. — Senator Severino Vicina's motion was withdrawn, and a substitute motion, offered by Senator Quintino Bocayuva, was, adopted without opposition. This motion recognizes that the attempt on the life of the President, resulting in the murder of the minister of war, constitutes a crime of political character, denounces it as burbarons and abeminable, congratulates the President on his seape and expresses; 1 oftend grief for the death of the minister. — Chamber of Deputies. — The hill for declaring martial law for 30 days in the Federal District and Nietherop passed by a vote of 175 to 7 (2). An amendment to limit the duration of martial law to 15 days was rejected, there being only 21 votes in is fayor. An unendment defining the constitutional provisions whose observance will be suspended during the e istence of martial law, was also rejected. A motion condemning the murder of the minister of war and the attempt on the life of the President, describing the crime as political, congentual-ting the President on his escape and recommending the minister's name to posterity, was adopted without opposition.

Nov. 11.—Senate.—Sen tor Pin'teiro Maclasdo read a telegram from the estillista legislature of Rio Ganned do Sal pt. 1s sing against the lease of the railway from Porto Alegre to Unqueynan to a 8 left in sen licite. —Chamber of Deputies.—The bill for declaring martial law passed in 3rd discussion.

Nov. 12.—Senate.—By a vote of 33 to 19 the bill for declaring martial law passed in 3rd discussion by a vote of 112 to 12 (2). The revenue bill, the budget of the deputment of industry and several deficiency appropriations, were voted in 2nd discussion.

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mouth to his unmeried daughters and minor sons.

Nov. 13.— Chamber of Deputies.— Deputy Price Ocollo said that Deputy Alciando Gatmabara had attempted to leave the country because he had been warned by Deputy Felisbello Freire that he would be murdered if he went to the chumber. Deputy Felisbello Freire said that he had advised Deputy Alciando Guambara to stay at home and not attempt to leave the country. A motion of Deputy Erico Coelho to appoint a committee to watch the progress of cases of deputies arrested under martial law, was rejected by a vote of 77 to 33. The chamber adopted a motion of Deputy Serzadello to inquire of the government whether Deputies Alciando Guanabara and Barbosa Lina had been arrested before mertial law was declared.

COFFEE NOTES

—We have been asked for information in regard to the use of lalo (tale) in drying coffee. An account of experiments with this substance was published in the format do Commercia of July 4th, from which it was inferred that the drying process was quicker and better than that of exposing to the sun. In the said experiment the coffee cherries were mixed with about 4,0 per cent of their weight in powdered tale, which were kept in a state of constant agitation, and the drying was complete at the end of four hours.

Provincial Notes

- -It is state I that 160 of João Francisco's
- -It has been proposed in São Paulo to ere statue in hono, of President Prudente
- —At Bananal on the night of the 9th inst. the printing-office of the *Republica* was attacked and destroyed.
- —A monument to commemorate the proclamation of the republic was formally unveiled in Pará yesterday.

- in Pard yesterday.

 —Gen. Prestes Guimarârs passed though Pelotas on the 7th inst. on his way to São Thomé in the Argentine republic.

 —In the Custilhista state legislature there was a quarrel some days ago between two members, who grossly insulted each other.

 —The governor of São Paulo has pardoned some criminals to commemorate yesterday's anniversary. It is a highly mistaken practice.

 —The São Paulo secretary of agriculture, says a telegram of the 3rd iust, has placed 800,000 kilos of cotton recel at the disposition of the planters of that state.

 —Fifteen individuals were arrested in Cam-
- —Fifteen individuals were arrested in Campinas on the 8tn, because of their having no occupation. If arrests were made in Rio for that reason, the prisons would not hold them.
- —It is stated that the federalists, in view the preparations made by Castilhos for corving by fraud and violence the gubernator election in Rio Grande do Sul, have decid not to take part in that election.
- —In Nietheroy on Wedneslay Dr. Miranda Horta, secretary of the Polytechnic School, white suffering from temporary derangement of the mental faculties, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

- —On the ofth inst. the executive committee of the republican federal party in S. Paulo issued a manifesto deprecating the political character attributed to the murder of the minister of war and recommending frames and moderation to members of the party.
- —The Italian consular agent at Araras, São Paulo, named Alamanno Grossini, has cleared out, presumably for Montevid-o and has taken with him the savings of a large number of his poor count ymen who had entrusted their swings to him for transmission to Italy. These roques ought to be severely punished.
- These rogues ought to be severely punished.

 —The estillhista convert Germano Hasslocher is reported to have said in a speech at
 Porto Alegre that President Prudente de Moraes is an incupible wretch whose life is not
 as valuable as that of the most degraded
 deserter. Germano certainly ought to kin aw
 how much value a deserter attaches to 1 is
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- life.

 The state legislature of Paraná has voted a motion protesting egainst the destruction of the printing-offices of the Republica, Jacobino and Fobba da Tarde. It is needless to add that no such protests were made when newspers were arbitrarily suspended during the navid revolt, nor when monrebist papers were wrecked in March 1st. The full appreciation of the liberty of the press seems to come only when one is on the losing side.

 On the plainst, there was a formal inqui-
- when one is on the losing side.

 —On the 7th inst, there was a formal injunction, in the Villa Mariana suburb of São Paulo, of the construction of an orphan's asylum and school, to be known as the Instituto D. Anna Rosa. This charitable undertaking is the gift of various members of the Sonz Queiroz, family in memory of their father and mother, the Baron and Baroness de Sonza Queiroz. The edifice will cost about 240 coops, and will accommodate about 200 inmites. The hald was also given by Dr. Nicoláu de Sonza Queiroz in memory of his daughter.

S. PAULO FACTS AND FANCIES.

By the death of Mr. John Sharrington the British colony of S. Paulo loss so according obstant loss tespected members. He was a man of refused testes, a lover of art, and especially of music; and his pleasant memors and amiable disposition gained for him the esteem and regard of a wide circle of friends.

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The naws of the attempt on the life of the President, and of the assissination of Marshil Bittencourt, of course created great excitement here. There was some apprehension that public order would be disturbed, but fortunately all his been quiet up to the present. It is stated that a project of comparely movements was given up owing to its bee ming known that the establishment to be operated upon was full of men armed to the teeth, and reddy to return all favours in kind; it is further said that the policy, in offering their protection, were politiely informed that the peaceable citizens on duty there were a going to do without them, as they'd often done before!

It is the fashion, at present, for the orguns of a certain party to deplore in moving terms the excesses to which political party passions are leading all the other political parties in Brizil except, of course, their own. Nothing can be more eloquent than the leading articles they write on this subject. Unfortunitely, however, political Brazili us never seem to care a jot for consistency; and the editor who to-day sheds inky tears of «compassion and enthusiasm over the bribarous nurdee of the minister of war is, p shaps, the very same—or did I dream it?—who, apropos of the equally about the bright of the did in the better cry in which to express his a diorrence of such methods than «marachistis fora da lei!"»

The fact is, in Brazil we are making a "Rake's Progress" in the mutter of murder. Each duy's paper brings its long list of stablings and shootings, without any compensating record of whitppings and hangings. Crimials have no definite fear of punishment before their eyes. The law fails to afford adequate protection to life, therefore the mun in the street goes armed, and has taken his life under his own protection. What is required is a gallows, and some men to work it.

Meutime, while we deplore the death of the minister of war, let us be thankful that the worthy chief of the state escaped the dastard-ly blow aimed at him. Honest m in are not so plentiful, either in Brazil or any where else, that it has become necessary to get rid of them by such means as these; and there is certainly no man, or group of men, in Brazil, whose advent to power would be any approach to a compensation for the loss of such a man as Prudente de Moraes.

Of the making of bank notes there is no end and their different sizes and patterns are a bore and a hindrance. It comes therefore as a relief to all who have to handle the rabbish at present in circulation, to hear that a fresh start is to be made, and the batches of ragged, filthy, sticky, patchouli-smelling slin plaisters with which the exchanges are papered at present, are to be withdrawn notas bolns, and a uniform note,—a beautiful garish thing, rose-coloured like our hopes, and with the indispensable woman attitudinizing on it, substitut-

—A Bahia telegram of the 13th inst. says th 1 at Taboleiros the police have burnt the increase of fanatics, who have fled towards loombal. It is also said that orders have been 's ned to arrest fanatics that have reinstalled themselves at Canudos.

—On the 9th inst, the executive committee of the republican federal party in S. Paulo issued a munifest of deprecting the political elements reinhard to the worker of the republicant federal behaved by the might be the might

If by any chance the serene-eyed, healthy-looking damsels depicted are meant to typify Brazil in her political aspect; the «glorious» republic, calm, strong, beautiful, with her sword of Power and her scales of Justice, then —what then? Would not a group of shricking blood-be-dabbled spetroleuses, dancing a drusk m Carmognole round the wreck of all that w sorderly and progressive, be as near the truth?

Bu', God help us? what do we want with truth? Out on ye, logicians! What have we to do with cold fact!
Rather give us rhetoric, and plenty of it. I et us wallow in rhetoric; get gloriously drunk n rhetoric,—fine foaming, funing, fazing, f an ic, hair-tearing, table-thumping rhetoric;—b ss d rhetoric, which, in our beautiful Brazil makes every simple citizen eithestrious, every political trickster a sstatesmun, every dunce a dood or, and every butcher a laurel-crowned hero.

Mr. Templeton, an English engineer well known up Araraquara way, was murdered at Latanjal on Sunday last, by Italian workmen in his employ.

The officers and crew of the cruiser *Gnelscenau* prida visit to S. Paulo on Taesday, and were hospitably entertained by the members of the German colony here.

NI.ODEMUS DEWDROP.
Sån Paulo, 12th November, 1897.

SANTOS vs. S. PAULO.

The last match of the seison was played at the Chaetra Dalley, Sio Paulo, on 1st and 2nd N wenther. The we ther, unfortunately, left much to be desired, but it was not brd enough to sto play. Sio Paulo in went in to bad, and scored (1) before time was called, and next morning put on a further 16, closing their first innings for 127.

Sunty 4-1 redeleds of their second limings at 130, for S wickeds, and put Sio Paulo in, who manged to put up 75 for 4 wickeds at the call of time, which ended one of the best matches ever played in Sio Paulo. The batting of Burgos and Elworthy for Santos, and Miller for Sio Paulo was worthy of all praise. The scores are as follows: SANTOS vs. S. PAULO.

SANTOS.

ist innings.	
A. Kerlman, I.b.w. b. Kirkman	2
A. T. Smith, et. Blom dey, b. Kirkmun	6
C. L. Stock, et. Knight, b. Kirkmin	5
C. Burgos, bowled Miller	25
E. Routh, ct. Fforde, bowled Miller	19
J. W. Elworthy, ct. Blomsley, b. Miller	14
J. Hunter, bowled King	ι
E. Wucherer, et. Fforde, b. Kirkman	19
H. E. Burber, b. King	7
C G. Vieira, b. Miller	0
H. Born, not out	3
Extras	12
Total	
2nd innings.	
A. Kealman, l.b.w., b. Rule	13
A. T. Smith, b. Miller	4
C. L. Stock, b King	0
C. Burgos, et. Miller, b. King	47
E. Routh, l.b.w., b. King	28
J W. Elworthy, not out	38
J. Hunter, "	4
E. Wucherer, ct. Pudney, b. King	2
H E. Barber, b. Fforde	0
C. G. Vieira, did not bat	-
H. Born, run out	0
Extras	14
Total	150
Innings declared closed.	
S. Paulo.	
ist innings.	

P. W. Crewe, ct. Kealman, b. Burgos,
J. Mawson, I.b.w., b. Burber,
C. W. Miller, not out.
F. Fforde, bowled Burgos,
W. F. Rule, ct. Born, b. Kealman,
F. Goodier, run out.
E. W. L. Theobald, b. Kealman,
M. King, b. Stock.
J. J. Blomeley, b. Barber,
E. G. Knight, b. Burgos,
H. S. Kirkman, I.b.w. Stock
Extras

Total, 127 and innings.

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P. W. Crewe, b.	Kealman				 	
J. Mawson, not out						
C. W. Miller, ct. B						
F. Fforde, ct. Keal						
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E. W. L. Theobald	, did not bat					
M. King,	3)					
J. J. Blomeley, no	ot out					

F. G. Knight, did not bat
H. S. Kirkman, *
Extras.

RAILROAD NOTES

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The director of the Central railway has prohibited assemblages at the stations.

The traffic receipts of the Sorocubana railway amounted list month to 961,523\$550.

The return of Superintendent Speers, of the Sao Paulo railway, is amounced. He has been home on a well-cearned waction.

The Brazilian government has this week declined with regret the tenders for the less of the Central Brazilian railway, which, it will be recollected, were sent in some time ago by an Anglo-Grunn syndicate, on the ground that the conditions differ so much from those laid down by the act of congress, that there is no probability that congress could be induced to raility if the terms were accepted. But the government expresses a strong hope that the syndicate will see its way to molify the terms, so as to bring them into nearer accord with the law, and it invites the syndicate, therefore, to renew negotitions. Telegrams are passing at present between London and Rio, but, of course, it is too early as yet to say what is likely to be the result. At the sumetime, it is to be borne in mind that the financial difficulties of the government are very great, that 5 millions sterling pail down would relieve it from its most urgent emburassements, and give it time to turn round, while the syndicate would assure, would prove hig thy profitable, not only to the shareholders of the propose of company, but to the government itself. We presume, therefore, that an arrived at.—The Statist, Oct. 23.

Shipping Notes

—The German cruiser Guciseman return d to this port on the 12th inst. and stilled again on the 14th.

—The ironclad Rischnelo, which has been under repairs in dry dock for some time, is new nearly ready for service.

—The cruiser Andrada has been moved to the man-of-war anchorage and is said to be held in readiness for special service.

—A Montevidéo telegram of the 11th says that the Italian cruiser Umbria has been ordered to Gustemala to protect Italian interests there.

that the Italian cruiser *Conora has been widered to Guitemila to protect Italian interests there.

—The Ger, bark *Monstrosa arrived at Santos on the 7th dismissted and in a badly damaged candition. Sie had encountered a heavy storm off Cape Frio.

—Telegrams from England state that the torpelo-cruiser *Tapy* is completed and the Armstrongs have placed her at the disposition of the Brailian government.

—The Ger, cruiser *Gueisenru* arrived at Santos on the 7th. An enthusis site welcome wis given to the officers by the German colony at Sintos and in \$30 paulo.

—An Assuncion telegram of the 3rd inst. announces the shipwireck of the Brailian brigantine *Lola* in the Angustura narrows of the Paragny river. The vessel was loaded with wood.

—It is expected that the American cruiser *Cincinnati*, which has been detained here on secount of recent occurrences, will soon leave for the River Plate, perhaps before the end of the week.

—The British cruiser *Retribution* called at

for the River Plate, perhaps before the end of the week.

—The British cruiser Retribution culled at Santa Cutharin a few days ago, en route for Montevideo. It is said she will probably return at once to this port, but we expect there will be no occasion for this.

—Some years ago the Portuguese Royal Mil Co. inaugurated a steamship service between Portugal and Brazil, which was suspended after a short trial. The attempt is about to be renewed, the first steamer being expected here to-morrow. In view of the large passenger traffic between the two countries, these steamers ought to secure a profitable business.

LOCAL NOTES

—The masses for the late minister of war on Friday were largely attended.

—Among the persons arrested on last Friday was Benjamin Constant Junior.

—It is said that the proprietor of the Folhada Tarde is wanted, but can not be found.

—On Saturday Sant'Anna Nery was arrested in Petropolis and brought down to this capital.

—Dr. Fu quim Werneck resigned the office of prefect of the Federal District on Saturday

-On Saturday the widow of Gen. Benjamin Constant obtained permission to visit her son

—I is stated that up to Friday 150,000\$! been subscribed for the family of the late n ister of war.

—Among recent arrests is the celebrated ex-commandant of the Alagôas police force, José Maranhão.

—The Paiz is again trying to create a monarchist apparition, in order to turn the discussion away from itself.

discussion away from itself.

—Four of the persons who had been arrested after the nurder of the minister of war were set at liberty on Tuesday last.

—It is stated that as long as this city remain a under martial law the land and sea forces will continue to be held in readiness.

—On Friday last Deocleci no Martyr w s caught in an attempt to escape from the pol ce barracks where he is detained under arrest.

COMMERCIAL

	Río de Janeiro, Novembe	r 13th, 1897
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do	gold	27 d.
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do	\$1.00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold.	
	of & 1 stg. in Brazilian gold	
	erie (1881) in <u>Leib</u> re erie k	
Bank ra	te of exchange, official, on London	
	to-day	7 1/16 d.
Present	value of the Brazilian mil reis	
	(gold)	3\$873
Present	value of the Brazilian mil reis	
	(paper)	262 rs. gold
Present	value of the Brazilian mil reis	
	in U. S. coin at \$1.80 per 6	
	r stg	14.12% 6
Value	of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per £ 1, str. in	
	Brazilian currency (paper)	75079
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EXCHANGE.

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November 9—The official rate was 7 4/6 all day lost the market was tregular, with a sharp demand for the market was tregular, with a sharp demand for the sharp translets of the sha

was reported for other sterling, but the demand decreased during the aftermoon, and the closing quotations were 7 (1) — 1) 6 for bank and 2 (1) — 7 (4) for other sterling. The business reported was 2 — 1) 6 for bank and 2 (1) — 7 (4) for other sterling. The property of the property of

Sales of Stocks and Shares.

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	Ranks.	
4	Commercial	212
70	do	215
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100	Lavoura e Commercio, 28	51
6.5	Paris e Rio	20
2	Republica	148 500
235	do	149
20	Rural	247
47	do 25 mexosumere	125
	Miscellaneous,	
Iron	Leopoldina R. R	6
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4.0	do	47
150	Melhoramentos no Brazil	23

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 Coastwise Sundry steamers
 3,836

Receipts for the past week were 116,449 bags, against \$6,076 bags for the preceding week and 108,787 bags for the week before. In transit the receipts were 9,441 bags coastwise.

Brokers' quotations, according to New-York types a id per arroba, were the following:

Stocks in all hands were this morning estimated to be 442,492 bags.

The Santos market opened at \$500 per 10 kilos, which was reduced to \$500 on the 17th and again unded on \$startlar, The only changes have been quiet on the startlar and the startlar and the startlar always quiet, the class being considered steady. Receipts for the week were 19th 42th 30s, against 10500 bags for the preceding four days; sales 165,000 bags, 50 the period of the third \$18 these and 500 to \$100 the \$10

Daily receipts and shipments of coffee at Rio de Janeiro

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Richmond 1st	48\$500
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Baltimore 1st	
do 2nd	48 000-48\$250
Western and Interior	48 000-48 500
River Plate	nominal
Local Mills	46 000-48 000

Lard.—Receipts are 700 kegs, 25 cases per Good News from Baltimore, and 3,700 kegs, 550 cases per Nimbra and Gailio from New York, Retailers have reduced the quotations for American to 700—720 rs. per lib-with native unchanged at 1500—15300 per kilo-

with native unchanged at 15800—1590 per star Pork.—The Good News brought 1 200 brls, no half-rels, so cases from Baltimore. Brokers onote Amer-rican at 15400—1530 per Vilogramme, and dealers at \$1000—1500.

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Pitch Pine.—Receipts are 850 534 feet per Antigna
from Pensacola. The market is firm, and tending,
upwards at \$5000-85500 per doz.

White Pine.—The receipts have been \$5,742 feet
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ligher, at 255-240 18, per foot.

Sprice Pine.—The May 1. Barrill brought
t.200,31 feet from Chicontimi. The quotations now
furnished us are \$5000-25500 per doz.

Swedish Pine.—Receipts uit and quotations are
nominal.

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Kerosene-Receipts are \$0.86t cases refined per Lucinda Sattin and Minibus from New York. Dealers have reduced quotations for American to 8800-9800 per case, with local refined at 8500-8800.

Turpentine.—The Lucinda Sutton brought 1.250 sees. Dealers now quote at 1\$080-1\$100 per kilo-

gramme.

Rosin.—The receipts have been 2,500 bris, pe, Lucunda Station and Gailito, from New York, and we hear of no changes in last anestations of 25000—2500 per bit, according to quality.

Cement.—The Kenron trought in 155 bris. from Antwerp. Outstiness are about unclanged at 16500 and German and Dittish, 15500—1500 for Belgian and German and Dittish, 15500—1500 per bit, for French.

Intim. Corn.—Receipts are 4851 bags per Kafford. The market is in a rather unsatisfactory bag. Dealers, however, will reporting 10500—10500 for to quality.

Hran.—Receipts nil. No changes are second-

o quality.

Hran.—Receipts nil. No changes are made in last motations of 180—280 is, per kilogramme.

Hray.—The local mills continue last quotations of 500—3500 per long, and no foreign has arrived.

Coal.—Receipts since our last report are:
1,085 tons were Langue from Cardiff.
2,085 is Mary Languig do
3,46 is Contanga, from Hull.

The last comes to the gas company and the others to lealers.

Rum.—The receipts coastwise are 10 pipes, 2 demi-lins. The market is reported rather firmer at the oflowing quotations, viz:

Pernambuco and Maceió .	105\$000-200\$000
Bahia and Aracajú	180 000-185 000
Campos	185 000-190 000
Augra and Paraty	205 000-210 000
Paraliyba	195 000-200 000
Itajahy	nominal

SHIPPING YEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NEW YORK - Amer Ing Nimbus: Sio tons; Bryant; 48ds; sindries to Quayle, Davidson & Co.

PENSACOLA - Hr lng Antigna: 725 tons; Holmes; 63ds; pine to order. HULL Port ble Constance, 1654 tons; Mathias; 50ds; coal to Macedo Jt. N.Co.

KANGOON Br. Still Cumberland: 1740 tons; Ilving; 100 ds rice to Norton, Megaw & Co.

NOV. 40.

RANGON - Ger bl: Rille; 717 tons; Mathees; 120 ds;

RANDON-Br ship Argamene: 1570 tons; Thomas: 116 Circhard Gerba Inthe 150 tons, Eschnoff; 20ds; ball as to W. R. Mc Neven.

CHI TOTAL BY Ship Mary L. Burrill: 1440 tons; River de pane to Empreza Industrial Brazileira.

OPER o Port bk Viria Emilia; its tons; Ribeiro; 45 ds; sundries to 1 V G. Santos & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

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SAFELO-Russ ship (askier; 1365 tons; Fogerstrom; bullist.

MOBILE—Nor bk Signal; 918 tons; Svendsen; do.
SAVANNAH—Br bk Conductor; 1953 tons; Lombard;
do.

PENSAGOLA-Br bk Cambria; 1252 tons; Rousseau; do. NOV. 19.

SAPRIO-Russ ship Columbus; 1722 tons; Durchmann; billist: SAVANNAH-Br bk Linechild: 946 tons; Grant; do. PENNACOLA-Ital bk Ginseppe Pegaona; 613 tons; Mo-sinta d). BELIZE —Swed bk Sumtswall'; 293 tons; Svendsen; do. NOV. 13.

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BARBADOS-Br ship King's County; 2051 tons; Salter: ballast

NOF. 11.

FALMOUTH fo.—Nor bk Free: 246 tons; Nielsen; hides;
CHITTAGONG—Br ship Seera Lucena; 1621 tons; Murdoch; ballast.

Vessels Afloat & Chartered for Rio

Adolf Tiedemand	Pensacola	-
Acadie 11	Hamburg	30 Sept.
Assyria	Cardiff	9 Oct.
Roadicea	Bangkok	14 Sept.
Clautina	Oporto	
Cressington	San Francisco	2 Aug.
Caldera	Saguenay	
Clairmont	Rangoon	31 Aug.
Charles Dickens	Pensacola	
Crown Prince	Cardiff	
Daris	Baltimore	26 Sept.
Emma	Marseille	13 Oct.
Embirton	Rangoon	9 Oct.
Firth of Lorn	Rangoon	5 July
Ferda	Pensacola	15 Sept.
Fratelli Laurin	Southampton	-5pr.
Faerder	Pensacola	II Oct.
Frances	ltimore	28 Oct.
Formosa	Rangoon	20 Oct.
Glandinorwig	at Mauritius	_
Glen Grant	Ardrossan	23 Sept.
Gunvor	Westerwick	30 Sept.
Tenny	Cardiff	3 pc.
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Iulius	Operto	
Kirkdale	London	25 Sept.
Louise	Rangoon	30 Aug.
Lauriston	Rangoon	5 Sept.
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Arrivals of foreign steamers.				
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Foreign sailing vessels in the port of Rio de Janeiro, November 14th, 1897.

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Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds -- November 13th

Circulation	Public Funds					
262,133,900\$	State of the second sec					
102,635,000	Stock 5 cl. currency (apolice)					
	Bonds of 1895 Stock 4°/, (gold), converted			9185 xr 0195000		
124,655,000	Stock 44/, (gold), converted			4000- 915000		
11,782,000	Gold Loan, 1868, 6 1/1. Do do 1879, 4 x 1/2. Do do 1889, x 1/2.	**********		1,401 000-1,200 000		
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1 000,000	Petropolitana. S. Pedro de Alcantara Santa Luiza.		8 000 - Mar. 95 - July 95	80 0.0 - 150 001		

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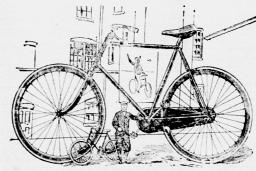


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