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Complaints have been made against the Krupp guns last received in Chili, and the government has ordered a rigorous investi-

— The President of Perú is not satisfied with the civil marriage act passed by congress, and has asked that body to make certain modifi-cations. It seems to be difficult in Peru to pass a very simple act of justice.

— Japan is said to have purchased from Chili two steel-clad cruisers of 9,000 tons each and 21 knots velocity, which were being built for the latter by Armstrongs at Elswick. They should be ready for launching next June. This, if true, is a good example for Argentina and Brazil.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

— It is now proposed to put a body of police on the long distance trains to the north of the republic in order to put down the robberies to which passengers are at times, subjected by ogenized gauge of travelling thieves.— Times, Buenos Aires.

— Owing to the fact that Santa Fé levies a tax on cereals a great number of chacaeros have shifted their dwellings from its jurisdiction to the Marcos Juarez colony where such imposts are not made. Nearly three thousand men have already vacated Santa Fé this season.— Times, Buenos Aires.

season.— Times, Buenos Aires.

— When a party in Uruguay gets into a corner it is sure to nominate Tomaz Gomensoro for a president. He is respectable, honest, clean handed and old, a memory rather than a force, and he would injure a fine reputation and make a wretched failure if he were to become President by the grace of Herrera.—

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— The cruiser which the Spanish residents in Argentina have determined to present to Spain is to be built at Havre. Her displacement will be 1,775 tons, and she will be 250 feet long by 36 feet beam. The cruiser will be named the Rio de la Plata, and is to be built entirely of steel. She will carry ten guns, six Maxim mitrailleuses, and two lance torpedo tubes. She is to be fitted with triple-expansion engines working up to 7,100 horse-power, and she is to steam at the rate of 20 knots per hour.

— The Brazilian republic of the United States of Brazil (Pinta de Verde !— Viva a Republica!) was eight years old on the 16th. A correspondent writing from Rio in connection with the recent attempt to kill the President, says:

correspondent writing from two in connection with the recent attempt to kill the President, says:

* As the cable has told you, we are again misbehaving ourselves up here. The jacobins are of course behind it all, and I sincerely hope they will this time yet their deserts. If the government had not given them so much impunity on previous occasions, perhaps this crime would not have happened. However, I am optimistic enough to think that good will come from this outrage. It is unmasking the agitators and is exhibiting them in their traceolors, and it is strengthening the hands of the President. I think he will show less leniency in the future.

We hope he will; for Brazil needs a strong hearijust now to save it from military politicians, dishonest rulers, and from a crowd of greedy vampires who since the downfall of the empire have been shrieking their patriotism to the skies while they rolbed and plundered all they could lay hands on. These pinta de verde republicans are the curse of Brazil—a scurrious, godless crowd of adventurers who look upon public robbery as the end of government and on murder, cowardly cold-blooded murder, as a worthy means of acquiring power.—Southern Cross, Buenos Aires, Nov. 19.

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and no infinite. cowarding cond-bioolean mirrer, as a worthly means of acquiring power. —Southern Cross, Buenos Aires, Nov. 19.

— The President of the republic, in his message to Congress, announced the intention of the government to exercis: custom house reprisals on the United States for the action of that nation in raising the duties on various articles imported from the Argentine republic. The particular products of the United States selected, by way of a beginning, for this operation, are kerosene and pitch pine, and the American legislators and the exporters interested must, when this dire threat was announced to them, have laughted consumedly at the naivet of the Argentine financiers in supposing that any amount of duties imposed here upon kerosene or pitch pine would tend in the slightest degree to produce an alteration of the objectionable features of the Dingley tanif, for they know very well that those articles are indispensible necessaries for Argentina, that pitch pine cannot be obtained from any other country than their own and that, practically, it has also a monopoly in kerosene so far as South America is concerned. The only result of the impericant of the United States will therefore be to raise considerably the cost of them to the consumer and probably to reduce the consumption of kerosene. As regards pitch pine, the consumption will not be reduced by any augmentation of the duty on it, but the additional duty, with a percentage thereon, charged by the importer, the dealer, and the builder or contractor who makes use of the material, will increase the cost of the consumerial, will increase the cost of the commerce of the United States. — Times, Buernos Aires.

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DELIGHTS AND PROFITS ATTENDING THE PRODUCTION OF THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BERRY.

BERRY.

SINCE 1880 Guatemala has devoted herself almost exclusively to the cultivation of sugar and coffee; and the two industries have gone on increasing, year by year, to such an absorbing degree that now nearly her whole productive force is concentrated in them. It was the elder Barrios' idea in the beginning, amply justified at the time by the high price of sugar at home and coffee abroad; but probably the Dictator did not foresee that in one decade his beloved land would so overdo the matter as to be compelled to import most of oenover and would so decreate the mass of the grain, corn, beans and potatoes required to sustain the life of her people. The rapid rise in coffee pro-duction is indicated in the shipping records, which show an exportation of 520,318 quintals (about three times as much as in 1881), a quintal being 100

To-day nearly all the plains and high To-day nearly all the plants and high tablelands are covered with coffee groves, even to an elevation of 5,000 feet, though half that altitude is supposed to offer the best conditions. From Quetzaltenango to the Mexican border, a distance of fifty leagues or more, the country, after dropping down a few hundred feet nearer to sea level, a few hundred feet nearer to sea level, is one endless finca, plantation adjoining plantation, some of them as large as old-time principalities. Among the most notable estates of this section may be mentioned La Libertad, Porvenir, Chocolat, Mercedes—each claiming a million coffee trees, besides extensive tracts in sugar cane, and paying immense dividends. Mme. Barrios (the late Dictator's widow until she married in New York a few years ago) was formerly the wealthiest planter in this part of Guatemala; and now that distinction probably belongs to expresident Barillos, whose income from his several coffee estates is fabulous. fabulous.

A comparatively recent addition to the ranks of foreign planters on a large scale is ex-Governor Pacheco of Cali-fornia, who is believed to be in cahoots formia, who is believed to be in cahoots with President Barrios, in the Coban country. The garden spot par excellence is within thirty miles of Quetzaltenango, down toward Retathulen, at an average elevation of 2,500 feet. Coban is a trifle too high for unfailing results, since above 4,000 the planter is always in danger of having his trees "burned" by frost. To the stranger that seems a paradoxical statement, until he learns that it is not the frost that kills, but the hot sun which

ment, until he learns that it is not the frost that kills, but the hot sun which quickly follows the nip and produces the effect of sealding.

The price of coffee lands in Coban is just now having a boom, but ordi-narily they are relatively cheaper than those on the Pacific coast. An American who lately returned from

the year, maybe better, if you are wise enough to leave the place in the hands of a competent administrator or overseer, as the wealther natives do. You can calculate your crop months a head, almost to the pound, because the trees invariably average each so much. Two pounds 'm oro,' in local parlance (that is, all ready for shipping), is a fair estimate for a tree between three and five years old. Larger trees, in more favored localities, will net twenty-five, some thirty pounds 'm oro, And this is leaving irrigation, fertilization and other aids to nature quite out of the calculation. Wherever science has lent to Providence a helping hand, the harvest has been amazingly increased."

Life on some of these Guatemalan estates is by no means the primitive and joyless existence that the unsophisti-

estates is by no means the primitive and joyless existence that the unsophisticated may imagine. The owner of the great adobe casa, with its big, cool rooms and ample patio, its fruits and flowers and gardens galore, is literally monarch of all he surveys, and can easily have most of the luxuries of New York or Paris with a deal more comfort than money could buy in either of those benighted cities. Some of the mutuor houses of interior Guatemala, several days' journey on muleback from matter houses of interior Guardinal, several days' journey on muleback from any town, are most elegantly furnished, with electric lights and marble baths, stables filled with blooded stock, and wine cellars with rarest vintages.

There are few more beautiful sights

There are few more beautiful sights in the world than a coffee grove, with its shrubs of rich, dark green, bearing white, fragrant blossoms, and bright crimson berries. The bushes are set at equal distances in rows, on a perfect line, and are kept carefully trimmed to a uniform size and height, for convenience in picking. In its wild state the plant will grow fifteen or twenty feet high, but under cultivation it beant down to six or eight feet. It has kept down to six or eight feet. It has a single stem, opening out at the top with long, dense, drooping branches, which fall to the ground. The rich, glossy leaves are long and pointed, the flowers coming out from the angle of the leaf in groups of from six to twelve and resembling the jessamine in shape and fragrance. The fruit which sucthe leat in groups of from six to twelve and resembling the jessamine in shape and fragrance. The fruit which succeeds the blossom looks very much like a ripe cranberry. Each dark red berry contains two oval seeds, which are convex on one side and flat on the other, and lie together face to face, separated only by a thin veil of parchment. Sometimes only one seed forms, and in process of growth, as it pushes its-lf against the dividing membrane and encounters no opposition, it naturally rounds over and becomes the queer little bean known to the trade as paberry. To secure the proper growth of the coffee plenty of shade is required. To reach this result, on some fineas the bushes are set out several feet apart, and between them shade or fruit trees are planted; on others bananas. When these rules are not followed the coffee trees are placed close fruit trees are planted; on others bunanas. When these rules are not followed the cofiec trees are placed close together, and when fully grown their tops intermingle, making a solid body of dark foliage, shutting out every ray of sunlight from the ground, but with less profitable results than in the usual way. way

American who lately returned from that section says:

«Foremost among the land-grabbers and boomers in Coban are the Germans, who predominate in this country. Most of them keep shops in the larger cities, and thus run two trades, playing coffee finqueiro during four months of the year. The great majority of those who have been here ten years or more made exported from the control of the year. The great majority of those who have been here ten years or more played from a stay of the search of the year of the years of more have become very wealthy, having picked up fine estates at a good deal less than their value. A few years ago a sudden boom in coffee filled all their coffers with gold, for the product is always sold for gold and nothing else. Many of these beer-guzzling coffee kings have retired from active work and live abroad, coming once in a year or two to gloat over their bonanzas. They (the Germans make' no bones' about trying to keep every-body else out of the land, for, of course, they desire to retain the monopoly they have so long enjoyed.

«Among the advantages of life in the Coban district is the fact that it lies close to the Atlantic seaboard and near the great markets of the world. Its production is yet small, because most of the 'fineas' are only a few years old. The climate is almost perfectionnever too hot, never too cold; you may sleep in the open the year around, without fear of man, beast or serpent, or malarial fever. Are you tied very closely to labor, where one plowing and planting is sufficient for sixty years or so. Nobody can rob your orchard, or hinder the berries from ripening in the genial sun; they will do just as well if you choose to remain elsewhere during eight months of way.

The average crop of the average Gnatemalan plantation is about 1,500 quintals a year. One plantation near the port of Champerico has 380,000 trees and exports from 15,000 to 20,000 bags of coffee every year. Most of these planters are rich and have complete machinery, some of them the latest and best, with steam power. The «works» are always located as near the centre of the estate as possible, and a running stream near such a location is considered

the beans to dry in the sun. Afterward they are put through a machine which breaks the skin and winnows it clein from chaff and dirt. Next it is all picked over by hand, every berry assorted according to its quality, making usually three or four grades in one crop. Then it is bagged, sold on the spot to some exporter, and transported to the nearest shipping port in carts or on the backs of Indians. The labor is all accomplished by Indians, the men working the land, the women and girls picking the berries and doing the work in the mills. In parts of the country where little coffee is grown the pulping is all done by hand, by Indian women. It is then dried and sold in "parchment —that is, the berry remains encased in its membraneous skin until transported to some town where there the beans to dry in the sun. After

ment — that is, the berry remains encased in its membraneous skin until transported to some town where there is a factory in which it can be perfected for market. The curing of coffee is of vital importance, as in it the foundation is laid for fine quality and perfection of aroma; and when the bean, by improper treatment, becomes stained or discolored, its drinking qualities have been proportionately damaged.

Gua'emalan coffees seems to have a wide range of value in their drinking merits, although the «style» and appearance of the bean may be about the same. The bulk of the crop is exported to London and Hamburg, little going to the United States, and that being of the third or fourth quality. San Jose and Chumperico are its principal shipping ports, the best coming from the place last named, because the finest coffee of the country grows in that neighborhood. Coffee buyers in Guatemala find no end of obstacles to overcome. In the first place, the conditions must be carefully studied in order to neignforhood. Cone onlyers in Guale-mala find no end of obstacles to over-come. In the first place, the conditions must be carefully studied in order to understand the quality of coffee one is buying. Only a small part of the crop is purchaseable on any terms, as many of the large plantations are owned by parties in Europe, to whom all of the coffee is shipped, while most of the planters who are able to move their crops prefer to consign the goods to their own correspondents, and take their chances with their market. This class of planters will not sell their coffee to strangers except at a fabulous price. What is more strange, there is never a bag of coffee in any city or shipping port for sale; neither can a sample be seen. The purchaseable coffee is found only on the plantations, where the whole crop must be bought if in parchiment, in or an advance of cash made to enable the planter to have the "in parchment," or an advance of cash made to enable the planter to have the coffee milled and graded; bags must also be furnished him, and money to transport to the shipping point. These things combined make it hazardous business for the foreigner, and spoil all our fine plans of presenting our friends with bags of coffee, picked here and there in Customale, there in Guatemala.

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We have to advise the public that Mr.

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paid accounts to the said Needham
since the 13th Nov. will confer a favor
by reporting the same at this office.

THE general revenue bill which has The general revenue on which has passed the chamber and is now under consideration in the senate, promises to be quite as crude and prejudicial as its two predecessors. It is clearly impossible for congress to do justice to all the two predecessors. It is clearly impossible for congress to do justice to all the subjects included in this bill in the last weeks of its annual session. And yet, it insists on using the bill for all kinds of tariff changes, and for any species of fiscal legislation on which the revenue depends. These annual changes in the tariff are most prejudicial to commerce and to the people, for they affect important interests and directly influence the well-being of everyone. Instead of taking time to discuss them and for inquiring into the probable results, radical changes are hurried through at the last moment almost without a word of comment. In the bill now on its passage a tax of 15\$ per head is imposed on imported beef cattle—a tax which will help to make fresh beef dearer in this city and will put money into the pockets of certain speculators. And so with various other items in the same bill. Congress is apparently more interested in protecting monopolies and promoting jobs than it is in protecting the welfare of the people. At the present moment the treasury is interested in lower duties because they will produce more revenue, and the people require them in order to reduce their living expenses. Conbecause they will produce more revenue, and the people require them in order to reduce their living expenses. Congress, however, consults the interests of a few individuals and maintains high rates. How long such legislation will continue, no one can tell, but it may be safely assumed that it will last as long as the system of including tariff changes in the annual revenue bills.

Before the government grants any further "aid " to agriculturists, would it not be well to recall what has been done in previous years. Let us have a carefully prepared report of the grants already made, their dates, aggregates and conditions. Then let us have the reverse side—the benefit accomplished, the number of planters receiving foans, the interest paid up, and the number who have never paid anything, either capital or interest. There have been a considerable number of these concessions, and many would like to know the results before another concession is made. There have been stories circumade. There have been stories circulated about the favoritism displayed in lated about the tavoriusm displayed in the distribution of these pecuniary favors, and that really deserving men have been unable to obtain help simply because they could not command the requisite *empenho*. In view of the fact that the national treasury has not revenue enough for its own necessities, it appears needful to avoid burdening it with any such scheme of almsgiving as this. The shoemaker and barber and fisherman are obliged to work for what they get without any public assistance. Why should not the planter do the same?

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

The chamber of deputies was almost exclusively engaged last week in concluding the work of voting the budget. Of the provisions voted we refer to some in another place, and to others we shall refer after action has been taken on them by the senate. Senator Vicente Machado said on Friday that, his health being bad, he had determined to return to Parand, but had desisted from his intention on being informed that, although there are no charges against him, the minister of justice and the chief of police consider it advisable for him not to leave Rio de Janeiro. With this threat langing over him, he asserted, he is deprived of all liberty of action and would consequently cease to attend the sittings of the senate.

COFFEE NOTES

A report is current that a Dutch syndicate has lately purchased a large coffee estate in São Paulo.

—It is stated that a Dutch syndicate is nego-tiating for the purchase of coffee plantations in the vicinity of Ribeirão Preto, S. Paulo.

— It is said that the Santos commercial asso-ciation is preparing to send a commission through the coffee districts of the state of São Paulo to collect information in regard to the next crop. If the work is impartially and efficiently done, it will be a valuable under-

taking.

— The shipments of coffee at the Docas Nacionaes during the past month were 3,8,099 bags, of which 204,753 were from Minis Geraes, 10,285 from Rio de Jauerico, 29,235 from São Paulo, 16,195, from Espirito Sunto and 30 from Bahia. For the eleven months of the year the total clearances from the Docas amounted to 3,244.686 bags, or 775,483 more than in the same period of 1896. These totals do not include those shipments embarked in port, or transferred from one ship to another, or are shipped direct from the ports of Madama and Santa Anna.

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Anna. —The commission charged with making an estimate on the next Rio coffee crop (1898-99) published its report this morning. We have no time to reproduce it in this issue, but give the following summary. The first blossom was irregular and was in great part lost on account of drouth. Rains caused a better second blossoming, but the fruit has been much injured by storms. If the fruit now apparent is developed and the low prices do not lead planters to abandon a great number of plantations, the next Rio coffee crop will reach 2,500,000 bags.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

— The public lighting of Manãos cost 46.8345700 during the mouth of September. —It is said that a French journal is about to be established in São Paulo by M. Eugene Hollander.

— In the city of Pará 1,765 births were registered during the nine months ended on the 30th of last September.

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— The convention for nominating a candidate for the governorship of Minas Geraes will be held on the 30th inst.

— On the 1st inst. there arrived at the S. Joad of El-Rey post-office a letter that had been posted at Rio de Janeiro on Aug. 31.

— During the half year ended on the 30th of last June 1,653 deaths, 864 births and 210 marriages were registered in the city of Bahia.

— An election for members of the state legislature was held in S. Paulo on the 1st inst. The government candidates were of course elected.

— The immigrants station on Ilha do Carva-lho, belonging to the state of Rio de Janeiro, received 895 immigrants last month, of which 887 were Italians.

— On the 1st inst, the state legislature Sergipe passed a resolution requesting Dr. M. tinho Garcez to withdraw his resignation of to office of governor of the state.

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—The state elections in S. Paulo on the its inst. resulted in an overwhelming victory for the government, the vote being in the ratio of over seven against one for the opposition.

—It appears that in order to avoid a gubernatorial election in Sergipe Dr. Martinho Garcez has decided to withdraw temporarily his resignation, which will be renewed in April.

—A Pelotas telegram of the 4th inst. says that there has been a rupture in the castilhista party at Livramento, where, it was reported, an attempt had been made to depose the intendant.

—The new capital of the state of Mine.

— The new capital of the state of Minas Geraes, Bello Horizonte, will be formally inau-gurated on the 17th inst. The furniture for the governor's palace and other public edifices has already been sent up.

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—Repeated assaults on churches by burglars continue to be reported from São Paulo. There seems to be little respect for religion in that part of the world. Perhaps the Polar Star can tell us the reason for it.

—The treasury officials are said to be considerably annoyed by the publication of news of the recent arrest of counterfeiters in São Paulo. The publicity given may prevent the capture of other members of the gang.

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—A telegram of the 3rd from Fortalezz

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Ceará, says that a custom-house official ha
apprehended 50,000\$ worth of contraban
goods which the Italian consular agent, Charle

Messiano, was trying to introduce into the country,

— There was a fight in the Misericordia hos-pital of S. Paulo on the 2nd between two Italians, night watchman and a patient, the latter being killed by a revolver shot. Is it customary in São Paulo for hospital attendants to carry revolvers². revolvers?

—A telegram states that at Catalão, Goyaz, ex-Senator Paranhos has been killed by Catlos de Andrade, a political adversary. A subse-quent dispatch says the residence of Sr. An-drade had been burned and Sr. Andrade and his family killed.

has family killed.

— At Uberaba on the 1st inst, ten soldiers of the 2nd battalion who were in the guard-house for various misdemeanors, assaulted the officer of the guard, killed him, and then made their escape. One of them stabbed a boy on the road and stole the mule he was riding.

— On the 28th ult, an Italian named Adriozi was arrested in São Paulo for passing counter-feit money. He had ten false notes of 1005 each in his possession. Three others were arrested as accomplices. It would be interesting to know why these arrests are made, if the culprits are to be discharged later on as not guilty.

—The state government of São Paulo is sending the widows and children of deceased colonists back to their own country at public cost. In addition, permission is given for these unfortunates to reside in the São Paulo hospedaria while waiting for a chance to embark. It is a generous resolution without doubt, but it makes the introduction of immigrants rather costly.

—Col. Betto Cornelws who was one of the

grants rather costly.

— Col. Bento Gongalves, who was one of the leaders of the Rio Grande republicans in the war between 1835 and 1845, died at S. João Baptista de Camaquam on the 14th ult, in the 78th year of his age. The veteran at the time of his death belonged to the federalist party, to which Gen. Tavares, who had fought for the monarchy in that war, also belongs. Less vigorous than his former adversary, Col. Bento Gongalves, had not been able to take part in the recent war in Rio Grande.

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the recent war in Rio Grande.

— According to one of our exchanges, the election which occurred at Pitanguy, Minas Geraes, on the 1st ult. was very bitterly contested by two parties, called gonquinsias and vaquisias. Just before the polls were opened someone drugged the water with a heavy charge of tartar emetic. The vaquisias, not being advised, drank copiously and were at once hors du combat, some of them being violently ill. Strangely enough the gonçalvistas were not thirsty that day, and in consequence were able to attend to their patriotic duties.

—The Correção, of Salinas, Minas Geraes, is

to attend to their patriotic duties.

—The Correio, of Salimas, Minas Geraes, is responsible for the following story. At a small hamlet called Fortaleza, during the last days of September, two men caught a third, against whom they cherished a bitter enmity. They first tied him and then lashed him with whips until his flesh was cut into strips. Then they beat the palms of his hands and soles of his feet. Still not satisfied they fastened him to a turnspit and built a free under him, and while doing this one of them poured boiling coffee down his throat. Another man then appeared and obtained the release of the poor wretch, who died soon after in great agony. And yet, we are never weary of denouncing the barbarities of others!

S. PAULO FACTS AND FANCIES.

As I write, the thunder shrieks and patters around me. The rain howls, the hail scourges the window pane, and bounces on the wild and billowy Hygienopolis pavement, and all the forces of nature combine to save the Repartição da Fiscalisação do Serviço, etc., etc., from a not sufficiently watery grave, etc., from a not sufficiently watery grave, etc. of frabjeous day, caloo calay!* We shall

scarcely require the pumps they telegraphed to Europe for if this continues. Thus "Heaven tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," and makes things easy for Brazilian republican finances.

finances.

Indeed, how much easier life can be taken in our good old Brazil, with its genial sun, its slack police, its good-natured people, its feriles soil, and its easily accessible hen-roosts, than it could be in England, for instance. Why, even if exchange go down to zero, what's the matter with a mud ranch deep in the a matto virgent, and close to a river or spring; a patch of million, a clump of bananciras, a decimo of a pingar and a mandolin for church festas, and a kilo of Goyaz tobacco for every day use?

Then if you can persuade some high-born dame to share your humble hard-working lot, and keep house for you, how happy you may be at a trifling expense! You will have nothing to do but lie about all day, and sport with Amaryliis (90 deg.) in the shade, or with the tangles of Neeras a wool.

There are occasional drawbacks though. According to the Diario Popular of the 27th ultimo, diseased meat, suspected of being tuberculose, has been detected exposed for sale in what is known as the *Tin * market in the Rua \$5a João. It appears, too, that this is not the first time such a thing has happened. I remember that the Commercia de S. Paulo some time previous to its «empastellamento » published a series of leaders on what it regarded as the doubtful efficacy of the system of inspection at the * matadouro.* The authorities should satisfy the public in this matter. If not, what is the use of spending large sums of money on cheap drainage pipes? We may as well take in poison by our noses as our mouths.

On Wednesday, 1st December, singing bird shooting and trapping began in earnest, the nesting season being in full swing, and the game loving and trustful. The "valente capadors" in proper costume, with Trroless chamois hunter's hat and feathers and game bag gaily fringed and ornamented, sallies forth, gun in hand, into the "mattos," and knocks over the patativas, red sabias, pintacligos, treo-ticos, (Matthias, acorde, que på e dia 1) and other birds, the beauty of whose songs and plumage naturally wakes in his manly breast the longing to shed blood. As for the pretty little plump rolinha, swarbling its native woodnote wild," he of course has no chance whatever.

What, I wonder, can be the warp in my moral constitution which makes it impossible for me to even look at one of these dazzling sportsmen, as he marches along so gay and debonnair in his hunting costume of green and gray, without marmuring scraps from the commination service?

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As I lay a thynkynge, a thynkynge, a-thynkynge, Swetely sang the birde as it sate upon the spraye, And I thought it very wrong. When a johnny came along, And shot the little beggar in the middle of his lay-are successful, the birde sprayer sprayers as a secondary of As I fell a swearing, the johnny went away!

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The Berserk rage comes over me again at the thought of these bedizened miscreants going forth through the dewy morning sunshine to murder the glory of the woods and «campos» and do what in them lies to make this miserable world a little sadder than it need be. If they could be hanged for an hour or two without hurting them too much, the government should see to it. There certainly is a law providing a close time for birds of all kinds, and though, like most other laws here, it seems to be made to be broken, still it: existence is a hopeful sign. It shows at least that sportsmen and gentlemen do exist in Brazil.

" " for a good, old-gentlemanly vice, I think I shall take up with Avarice," says Byron, somewhere. (Between ourselves it is in Don J — !) What nonsense men who should, and do, and did, know better, have written on the vexed question of wealth 2st poverty! " Better a diamer of herbs, and contentment therewith, than a stalled ox with strife," says the wise man of the East. I don't believe it, and neither did he. The strife would keep your liver in order if you took it before meals; and as for the dinner of herbs, well, I for one have tried it minuses the contentment; while Solomon had only experienced the "stalled Ox," and, of course, (considering how tremendously married he was) the "strife."

Dryden professes an indifference to Fortune which can only have been the result of per-sistent alcoholism.

«I can enjoy her when she's kind, «he says But when she wavers in the wind, And shakes her wings, and will not stay, I puff the prostitute away! Content with poverty, my soul I arm, And Virtue, though in rags, will keep me

Well, so it might in this climate, madam, which, as in some others, you have to be fit-tuous if your stock of gowns be not extensive and expensive; while if it is, of course you do as you like.

collar the whole panel, "approximations" and everything, amounting to some 514 contos and odd. He had been, for many years previous to this stroke of good fortune, professor of English at a well known seat of learning here. His accession to wealth does not seem to have produced any marked change in his habits, except that he has given up teaching. He has not yet, I hear, decided what to do with the money he has won; but deplores the low rates of exchange which makes his "papel-lada" worth only some £15,000, or less, instead of £50,000, as it would have been at 24 pence.

One worthy ambition he has, however, and we may be allowed to hope that it will be gratified. He intends doing his utmost to win the 1,000 contos lottery, to be drawn for this mouth!

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He had lent a mule to a man resident in the neighborhood of Cordão Escuro, and had it returned to him in very bad condition. He had an altercation on the subject with the borrower, a Bahiano, who spoke in an insolent manner to him. Templeton, a tall athletic Highlander, very quick with his hands, and of a rather hasty temper, struck the man with his whip, and, some say, knocked him down. A few days later, Templeton, with two of his sectiores, both, I am told, Italians, entered a section of the sect

cumbed.

Of this fearful encounter in which, as above stated, six men were killed and two or more wounded, it has been quite difficult to obtain the true account. I hope to give some further details next week.

NICODEMUS DEWDROP

S. Paulo, Dec. 2, 1897.

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB.

The eight Annual General Meeting of the above club was held on Monday November 29th. Mr. Colbourne presided, but there was a very small attendance of members.

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The Hon. Treasurer presented his accounts
and balance-sheet for the past year which
showed that the club was in a very sound
financial condition, having a credit balance of
almost nine contos of reis.

The following officers were elected for the

year 1898:
President, Mr. A. Sell,
Treasurer, Mr. H. Barton,
Secretary, Mr. A. Kealman.
Committee: — Messrs. Wright, Greene,
Smith, Routh, Colbourne and Stock.
Auditors: — Messrs. Hugo and Beaver.
During the season the club played seven
outside matches of which two were won, two
lost and three were drawn; the most important
fixture of the season was against Rio which
was lost by a runs. Owing to rain the match,
«State of Sdo Paulo 28. Rio» unfortunately
did not take place. Four matches were played
against São Paulo, one was lost and three left
unfinished. unfinished

Below will be found a complete list of bat-ng and bowling averages.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1897.

	No. of	Times		High-	
Names	In-	not out	Runs	Score	Average
N. Jackson		1	189		37.8
A. M. Burgos		_	72	47	36.
J. de S. Routh		3	297		17.47
I. A. Cross		I	118		14.75
C. L. Stock	11	1	110	51*	10.
A. E. Barham	3	1	29	14	9.6
H. Wucherer	11	2	101	30	9.18
A. Richards	12	_	95	24	7.91
J. W. Elworthy.	19	1	145	38*	7.63
A. S. Smith	13	4	95	19*	7.30
H. Tross		1	85	23	7.08
G. Barbosa	6	-	41	20	6.83
J. Hunter	15	2	76	32*	5.6
H. Barber	16	2	90	20 .	5.62
F. H. Gepp	12	-	65	19	5.41
A. Kealman	19	-	102	15	5.36
R. C. Lloyd	8	2	41	18	5.12
A. L. Tweedie	4	1	22	11*	5-4
C. G. Vieira	11	3	52	18	4.72
H. Born	10	1	43	12	4.3
A. C. Wilson	7	1	31	17*	4.4
D. MacDonnell	3	-	13	7	4.3
J. Thomson	6	_	19	S	3.16
H. Barton	6	-	21	8	3.5
H. L. Wright	4	-	12	5	3.

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Names	Overs	Maid.	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
H. Tross	105.1	26	187	41	4.56
N. Jackson	55.1	16	87		5.11
A. Richards	56.3	10	108	19	5.68
H. Barber	203.1	55	375	61	6.1
R. C. Lloyd	20	5	43	6	7.16
J. de S. Routh	90. I	17	178	24	7.41
M. Harding	26.2	4	60	8	7.5
A. Kealman	212	43	472	60	7.86
E. A. Barham	9	1	24	3	8
C. G. Vieira	21	7	37	4	9.25
J. A. Hunter	30.1	3	105	11	9.54
A. Burgos	27	7	55	3	18.3
J. W. Elworthy.	19	3	65	3	21.6

RAILROAD NOTES

— The new general schedule of fares and freight rates on the Central went into force on the 5th inst.

—It is stated that the Sorocabana railway company has given a large order for Baldwin locomotives.

The revenue of the Bragança railway, Pará, in the month of September was 38,435-857, and the working expenses 70,188\$225.

—The 25th anniversary of the inauguration of the construction of the Mogyana railway, was celebrated at Campinas on the 2nd inst.

The director of the Central has dismissed some Engenho de Dentro mechanics who refused to pay their fares on one of the suburban trains.

- The administration of the Central railway has resolved to send four locomotives to the United States for repairs, the shops at Engenho de Dentro being unable to repair the many locomotives already broken down.

—One of the provisions of the budget of the department of industry voted by the chamber of deputies authorizes the guarantee of 6 per cent interest on 12,000,000 for extending the Porto Alegre and Uruguayana railway.

—Among the amendments to the budget voted by the chamber of deputies was that for appropriating 2,100,000 for concluding the Central railway extensions to Cascudos and Curvello and for widening the gauge as far as Taubaté.

—In the budget of the department of industry the government is authorized to come to an understanding with the state of São Paulo in regard to taking over the União Sorocabama e Itanna railway, with the object of liquidating its indebtedness and leasing it to some company. company.

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The veto of the resolution of the municipal council authorizing a revision of the Jardim Botanico trainway contract, seems to have made matters worse than ever. It is a common occurrence now for passengers to walk as far back as the Passeio Publico in order to get a scat, and many are compelled to lose a half hour even for that. It is a burning disgrace that the public should be so served.

—On the 3rd the chamber rejected an amendment to the budget of industry, transportation and public works, presented by Deputy Paula Ramos, which revokes the authorization for lease of the state railways. The vote was so decided—92 against 21—that the opponents of the lease of these roads should now keep quiet. It is evident that current opinion is decidedly in favor of the transfer of these roads to private management.

—The new suburban fares on the Central went into effect on the 5th inst. One party is already complaining about the circumstance that the coupons on which 25 per cent abatements allowed, are good only for the month. His point is that if he uses the coupons to pay the fares of friends, then he must get another book before the month closes, and then there will be coupons left over. Why not pay these compliancing along the subust entitled to complain of the coupon system adopted by occuping another bot complain of the coupon system adopted by

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—It seems to us that the person most entitled to complain of the coupon system adopted by the Central, is the passenger who lives in the suburbs, comes into town every week day, and pays his own fares. Each coupon book contains 30 coupons, and they are not good in the succeeding month. Beginning on the 1st a passenger will use only 52 coupons in the month; but he must buy two books containing 60 coupons. He will therefore have 8 coupons left over, which are necessarily lost. The fares are 800 reis, but with the 25 per cent abatement they become 600 reis. He pays 36\$ for his two books and loses 48800 out of it. Or, rather, he is paying 36\$ for 52 tickets, which is nearly 700 reis each.

LOCAL NOTES

—The decree prolonging the sessions of congress to the 10th inst. was dated the 29th uit.

—The senate yesterday approved the French-Brazilian arbitration treaty by a vote of 28

—There were 522 deaths in this city during the second half of November. No death from yellow fever was reported.

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—Dr. Erico Coelho is reported to have said that in politics Senator Quintino Bocayuva is a retired general and he a retired ensign.

— To-morrow being a holiday, the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Strangers' Hospital is postponed for one week.

—On Thursday Gen. Moura wrote to the press contradicting the report of his resignation of the presidency of the military club.

—The new Italian minister, Count Anto-nelli, arrived here yesterday, and was received with appreciative demonstrations by his countryme.

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—Major Thomaz Cavalcantide Albuquerque, one of the jacobin officers now under arrest, has been dismissed from the command of the Batalhao Academico.
—This city was visited by a torrential rain storm on the 30th ult. Many streets were inundated and trainway traffic on some of the lines was interrupted for several hours.
—It is announced that Sr. José Carlos Rodrigues, editor of the Jornal do Commercio, has postponed his return to Rio in order to make further purchases of material in Europe.
—The minister of war has cancelled the honors of a lieutenant-colonel granted to Sr. José Rodrigues Cabral Noya. There are still others who should be shorn of these unmerited honors.

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—According to a retired army officer, the army has become strongly jacobin and is led by the alferes rather than by its commanding officers. It is to be hoped that this opinion is overstated.

—Rear-Admiral Carlos de Noronha has been relieved of the command of the naval division that recently arrived from Bahia and it is stated that he intends resigning the vice-presidency of the military club.

—The bill ratifying the extradition treaty with Chill was passed by the chamber of deputies on Friday. We do not hear, however, of any action on the commercial reciprocity treaty with that country.

—It was announced on the morning of the 1st that Capts. Fredolino José da Costa, 9th cavalry, and Marcus Curius Mariano de Campos, 1st infantry, had been placed under arrest. The latter is known as an extreme florianista.

—It is reported that Capt. Alexandrino de Alencar will be appointed commander of the Riachuelo. The reputation which he w onas commander of the Aguidabon induces us to believe that the Riachuelo could not be in better hands.

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—In commemoration of the death of the late Emperor of Brazil, which took place in Paris on December 5, 1891, masses were said for his soul yesterday and Saturday at several churches in this city, S. Paulo, Petropolis and Rio Grande do Sul.

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—Capt. Marcus Curius, who is accused of being responsible for the military murders in 1893 at Sepetiba, was arrested last Tuesday. The cause of his arrest is not stated. It will be remembered that he helped to secure the assassin Marcellino at the arseanal of war.

—On Saturday building No. 72 Rua da Imperatriz and everything it contained were destroyed by fire. The ground floor was occupied by a tobacconist and the upper part of the building, consisting of 35 apartments, was rented to lodgers. The business was insured for 5,000 fand the building for 4,000 f.

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—On requisition of the governor of Goyaz the government has sent to that state a detachment of 30 soldiers belonging to the 24th battalion of infantry. These soldiers left on Saturday on the São Paulo night train. Their services are required in Goyaz, we presume, by circumstances connected with the killing of ex-Senator Paranhos.

—We do not know how true it is, but it is said that the conspirators who have been so happily defeated, intended to create a dictatorship, in which a prominent deputy, now a fugitive, was to play the rôle of Crear, and another deputy now on board a naval vessel, was to be his minister of war. If the story is true, Brazil has had a very happy escape.

—A Havas telegram of the 3rd reports a great battle between the Spanish and Cuban armies at Caimito. The Spanish were at first repulsed, then with a reinforcement of 6,000 men they captured the enemy's position. The Cubans were then reinforced and attacked with such impetuosity that the Spanish were cat first repulsed, then with a reinforcement of 6,000 men they captured the enemy's position. The Cubans were then reinforced and attacked with such impetuosity that the Spaniards were routed. The losses were great on both sides.

—If the Rio correspondent of the Correio Paulistano is well informed, the conspiracy against the President's life was a very extensive and dangerous one. He says that no less than five plans were made for the assassination of the President. He asserts that the assassin Marcellino has confessed, and he names no less than 24 persons under arrest up to the 27th ult. Since then other arrests have been made and other suspects have disappeared.

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—In our last issue we mentioned the dismissal of Capt. Marcus Curius and another officer from their commands in two of our garrison battalions, and now we learn that they are both under arrest. We were certainly surprised to hear that the former figured so actively in the President's defence, and now, the report goes, it appears he was on the ground for another purpose. We hear, also, that a prominent general officer is under arrest, and two others are under observation. It is observed, likewise, that Deputy Nilo Peganha is no longer occupying his seat in the chamber,

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—An interesting quarrel has broken out between the Paiz and Jornal do Brazil. Sr. Bellarmino Carneiro, of the former, is the Rio correspondent of La Nacion of Buenos Aires, and Sr. Salvador Nicosia, of the latter, is Rio correspondent for the New York Herald and La Prensa of Buenos Aires. The Paiz last week opened a bitter attack on a telegram published by the Herald, and the Jornal do Brazil retorts by denouncing a telegram sent to the Nacion. And then the customary personal attacks follow in due course. Would it not be better, neighbors, to let correspondents slone? They will naturally make mistakes, but it won't mend matters by calling them enemies of the country.

Business Notes

— The Western and Brazilian cable between Pernambuco and Ceará has been repaired and is again at work.

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— The new gold mine discovered at Ouro
Preto continues to attract attention. It is stated that up to the 27th ult. about two kilos
of gold had been taken out.

— The imposition of a tax on beef cattle has created a bad feeling in Argentina. It is clearly a mistake, for the tax will increase the cost of beef as well as create animosity.

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—The statutes of The Sears Pará Rubber Company were published in the Diario Official of yesterday. The domicile of the company is Norfolk, Va., and its capital is \$100,000.

—Even the oils and paints for the new public edifices at Bello Horizonte, Minas, are being admitted free of duty. Who benefits by this? The contractors, or the state of Minas Geraes?

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—One of the amendments voted by the chamber of deputies to the budget of the department of industry provides for revising the contract of the gas company without increasing the burden of the treasury or of consumers.

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—Two or three of our *Business Notes* broke out of ranks in our last issue and *dined up* with the *drovincial Notes.* As they referred to whiskey and other articles upon which the ban of the custom-house analyst has fallen, we can quite excuse their eccentric behavior.

—During the month of November the Docas Nacionaes received 128,775 packages and there were 258,296 packages in deposit at the end of the month. The deliveries during the month were only 50,768 packages. The shipments of coffee during the month aggregated 358,099 bags.

—The waste of gunpowder on fruitless duels is becoming serious in France, and it is expected that the government will soon be compelled to take cognizance of the matter. Were a duellist killed occasionally, then the use of the explosive might be considered reproductive and beneficial to the country.

—The provision in the revenue budget imposing an income tax having been rejected in the chamber of deputies, Deputy Felisbello Freir has introduced a separate bill providing for the creation of such a tax. The rate on oral estate is fixed at 2 per cent, and that on personal property, incomes, etc., at 2 ½ per cent.

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— Were it not for the Lipmans and other advocates of the doctrine that wealth and revenue can be made to exist by a strong effort of the imagination, we should be inclined to say that the times are extremely dull just now, and that business is feeling the crushing influence of the political uncertainty which is hanging over us.

— The October exports of rubber from Pará amounted to 2,074,644 kilos, of which 1,061,573 went to Europe and 1,013,071 to the United States. The principal exporters were Pusinelli, Priisse & Co., 448,322 ks., Ad H. Alden, 311,58 ks., La Rocque, da Costa & Co., 273,089 ks., R. F. Sears & Co., 152,532 ks., and Rud. Zietz, 116,237 kilos.

— The prefect of the Federal District has signed the municipal ordinance for the closing of all business houses on Sundays at noon. Drug-stores, hotels, cafés, billiard saloons, confectioneries, bakeries, butcher shops, public baths, stables and photographic galleries are excepted. Why a billiard saloon, or a photograph gallery should be excepted, we do not know.

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— A report in now current that a Belgian syndicate is about to be organized for the purchase of a Brazilian telephone concession. So many reports have been current lately of the intentions of various Belgian syndicates, that we feel it recessary to wait a little before offering our congratulations. It is said that the concession is that absurd scheme for a line between Rio and Victoria.

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—Who says that experiencia doce!? Apparently it does no such thing! In the United States the first four months of the new Mc-Kinley tariff, which increased the import duties so largely, shows a falling off in customs receipts of about fourteen millions of dollars. It is common sense that if you make the cost of an article too high, its consumption will at once be smaller. But the American protectionist and his Brazilian imitator pretend not to believe this.

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— The Jornal do Commercio announces an increase of 105000 per annum in its subscription sowing to the very high cost of printing paper imported from abroad.

This is not quite correct, as the Jornal ought to know. The cost of printing paper abroad has not gone up; on the contrary it has very much decreased, compared with its price a few years ago. The real cause, which the Jornal should be honest enough to state, lies in the great depreciation of the currency, which raises the currency cost here in Brazil.

— Why should the whole population of Brazil be called upon to contribute to the construction of a new — and unnecessary — capital for the state of Minas Geraes. The customs tariff is a source of revenue for the whole nation, and is designed to meet national expenditures. Every exemption tends to increase that deficit, which the whole nation must make good. The exemptions in favor of Bello Horizonte represent a large sum, which the whole poppe will have to pay. Why cannot the people of Minas build their own capital?

It is stated that the gas company is preparing to supply electric light. And the sooner it is done, the better it will be for us.

The annual meeting of the Minas and Rio Railway Company was held in London on the 1th ult., when in moving the adoption of the report, the chairman said the accounts showed a considerable increase in their traffic receipts, amounting to over (5,000, while the profits were some (2,000, more. This showed that their new feeders, the Muzambinho and Sapucahy lines, were gradually opening up the coffee districts. If it had not been for the losses by exchange they would have been able to earn a good dividend, but this continued to get lower and lower, and as things stood they actually got little more thau 25 per cent. of what they really earned. Their loss on the money sent to England last year through this difference of exchange was (23,69); but that by no means represented all; for, as the rate continued to go down, wages etc., in Brazil went up in price. A dividend of 3 per cent. for the second half-year was declared, making a total distribution of 6 per cent. for the year.

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— Philadelphia always gives a rousing majority for protectionism at the polls, yet in her admirable commercial museum she has established an institution which, if it is to have the life of usefulness it deserves, must of necessity act as a weapon to cut the ground from under the feet of protectionists. One of the most lately added departments of the museum and one that promises to be the most useful, is the laboratory, in charge of Dr. Louis J. Mattos, which has been established on account of the constant receipt of various raw products which must be analysed and studied in order to show their availability for American manufacture. In this way the managers expect to place before the manufacturers of this country many new raw materials. One of the most important parts of the work at the present time is the laboratory for the conditioning of wools, silks and other fibres. This has been established in harmony with the official system in vogue in England, France and Germany, with the special purpose of supplying wool and other merchants and manufacturers with the means of determining the exact quality and condition of the wools and fibres which they use. There is no laboratory of similar character in this country. Director W. P. Wilson informs us that it is hoped to widen its use throughout the United States.— Merchants' Review, Oct. 29.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—Among the new taxes voted by the chamber of deputies is the import duty of 15\$ a head on beef cattle.

—The extraordinary credit of 4,000,000\$ for military expenses in Bahia, received the President's sanction yesterday.

—By one of the provisions of the revenue bill the government is authorized to have 20,000,000 in nickel pieces coined abroad and distributed among the several states.

—The November balance of the savings bank of this capital shows that the deposits during the month aggregated 1.592,790\$000, and the withdrawals 1,689,747\$484.

—The treasury delegate in London telegraphs that the loan of £2,000,000 on treasury bills is for two years, payable in 24 instalments. The issue will be at 97, and the interest rate 5 per cent.

— It is stated that the municipal government of this city will have to try to find money this month for paying £ 11,250 on its foreign debt, 900,000 for current expenses and 2,000,000\$ on arrears of indebtedness.

The Naval Club is issuing debentures to the amount of 200,000 for the purpose of obtaining money for erecting a club building. The loan is to be secured by a mortgage on the building and other property of the club.

— In the vote on the budget of the department of justice the chamber of deputies adopted last Friday an amendment authorizing the government to guarantee a loan of £ 6,000,000 for the municipal government of Rio de Jameiro

— The revenue of the Santos recebedoria last month, which consists almost exclusively of the state export taxes on coffee, was 3,222, 403,622. The dispatches of coffee at that office during the month aggregated 666,470 bags.

— The September revenue of the state of Pará, including certain receipts for specific purposes, amounted to 1,401,446544,44 of which 1,213,462533 were derived from export duties. The disbursements of the state treasury in the same month amounted to 971,300\$945.

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— The chamber has passed a resolution authorizing the government to guarantee a municipal loan of six millions sterling, should it be considered advisable. The loan is designed for sanitary improvements, but up to the present moment no intelligible scheme for said improvements has been adopted. In all probability the money would be frittered away.

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— We learn from the Gazeta de Nolicias that one L. Lipman has written a le ter to M. Leroy-Beaulieu informing him that hereafter there will be no more deficits in the Brazilian budget. This of course settles the matter and allays the unfounded apprehensions of M. Leroy-Beaulieu and other misinformed persons. Even in the worst contingency all we have to do is to send the account to Mr. Lipman.

— On the 3rd inst. the chamber of deputies rejected the bill authorizing the national treasury to loan the municipality 3,000,000\$ for one year. The vote was 62 to 52.

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— The subscription for the government loan of 60,000,000\$ was closed on Saturday. The loan was taken, it is stated, by Messrs. Wille, Schmillinsky & Co. and the following-banks;—Republica, Rural e Hypothecario, London and River Plate, London and Brazilian, Commercial, Depositos e Descontos, Brasilianische fur Deutschland, Française du Bresil, British Bank of South America, Credito Real de Minas Geraes, Commercio, Lavoura e Commercio, Bahia, and Provincia do Rio Grande do Sul.

- The November returns of the following

	1897.	1896.
Rio de Janeiro	7,607,030\$184	9,016,119\$203
Santos	3.348,897\$682	3,301,003\$162
Pará	1,918,664\$806	1,586,600\$757
Bahia	1,596,656\$868	1,976,456\$797
Uruguayana	37,308 516	49,8595930
Rio Grande,	547,782\$994	438,125\$524
Pelotas	192,255\$838	193,976\$652
Ceará	480,866\$927	334,068,226
Penedo	20,953,011	12,765\$144

— In a speech in favor of the compulsory retirement of army and navy officers. Senator Almeida Barreto gave the following interesting table of the cost of *inactive * officers during the last ten years:

1889 1890	508,923 \$ 926 568,980 \$ 450	
1891 and 1892 to	ot given	
1893	1,322,915\$914	
1894	1,464,754\$702	
1895	1,609,141\$128	
1896	1,641,346\$970	
1897	1.815.790\$472	
1898	2,069,134\$972	

COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Janeiro, December 6th, 1897

of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold. 27 d. of the Brazilian mitreis (1500) 27 d. of the Brazilian mitreis (1500) 27 d. of U.S. coin at \$4.86,65 per \$\mu\$ 1845. \$4.75 \$1.00 (U.S. coin) Brazilian gold. 1859; ets of \$\mu\$ 1845; in Brazilian gold. 8850

Shiras	Bank rate of exchange, official, on London	
0.000	to-day	736 d.
	Present value of the Brazilian mil reis	
	(gold)	3\$789
	Present value of the Brazilian mil reis	
ğ	(paper)	264 rs. gold
	Present value of the Brazilian mil reis	
	in U. S. coin at \$4.80 per L	
	1 stg	14.25 C.
	Value of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per € 1. str. in	
	Brazilian currency (paper)	
	Value of & 1 sterling ,,	33\$684

EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE.

November 30.—The Brasilianische Bank was officially at 3½ all day, but the other foreign banks posted 7 316, and during the morning the market was weak; rates declining until 7 316 was not really sterling at 7,112. About midday the tone improved and bank sterling was reported freely at 7½, and even 7,316 was mentioned, the quotation for other sterling advancing to 7½ for December delivery, but before the close the banks again showed nervossness, and the last quotations were 7,316—7½ for last success animation than during the previous days, but a fair business was supposed to have been realized, at 7,316—7,316 for bank and 7,713—3½ for other sterling. The Bolsa closed without buyers or sellers of sovereigns, which were quoted in the street at 33569.

3359.0.

Secember 1.—The official rate was 7 116, and secring was to be had at 7 712, but some of banks were buying at 7 114, which the street sidered a sign of weakness, and the surmiss justified when the London & Brazilian and Lot & River Plate Banks posted 7½, at which of the proper was reported at 7 812. Later the brazilian street was reported at 7 812. Later the brazilian street was reported at 7 812. Later the brazilian street was reported at 7 812. Later the brazilian street was reported at 7 812. Later the brazilian street was reported at 7 812 for 1800 money so the street was reported again, last quotations being 7½—7 512 for bank and 7 1,7 316 for soot of the street was known from the for the business reported was inconsiderable, a extremes of 75 4-7 313 for for bank and 7 8123-7 1

street, at 3,900, and the Bolsa closed without of sellers.

December 2.—The market opened at 746, but wa with bank sterling at 7,312, other bills offer with bank sterling at 7,312, other bills offer ing every thing was very quiet, and rates has a little; business on head office was repor 3,116, and other paper was not easily sold at but in the aftersoon the tonore easily sold at but in the aftersoon the tonore easily sold at preported 4 on the street at 7,316, which the refused. Later in the day there was a better f and at the close bank was readily to be if There was supparently a struggle between and sellers, and the day was quiet, the dusiness comprising bank sterling at 7,35—7,31 other bills at 7,316—7,14, the last with some cigns at the flosts, and on the street 25 gold were quoted at 7,4500.

were quoted at 74905.

Poscember 6.—No change was made in the official rate of 7½ at the banks, but the market was firmer, under the steady offers of bills for january delivery. At opening business was reported in bank sterling at 7512a, against other paper at 7131b, but the banks soon afterwards declined to purchase at the latter rate, and then nearly all commenced to furnish bills at 7116. Sellers were plenty at 714 for January, and business was done with this condition, but ~00.

the street * ready bills found some money at 77132 up to the close of business. There was again very little animation, holders of ready paper appearing indifferent, and the business reported was in bank serling at 754-7 at 6, against other sterling at 7713-716, business reported was the banks.

-710, the market closing steady with the banks, business and business of savey for There Never neither business of savey for the Never neither business of savey for the Never neither business of savey for the Never never neither business of savey for the Never n

generally, drawing at 7 316. There were neither buyers nor sellers of sovereigns at the Bolsa, and on the street 345000 was quoted.	Capital ∠ 1,500,000 Idem realized
Sales of Stocks and Shares. November 30.	BALANCE SHEET OF THE RIO BRANCH, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1897.
NOVEMBER 10. 5 Apolices, \$6. \$005 do 48. 101 5,0004 Gold 68, 1888. 245 70 Apolices, 1895. 10 do 839 4 do 839 4 do 837 25 do 836 36 do 836	Assets ;
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25 do	etc. 20,509.865 408 Cash 33,137,581 530
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Paul.	Liabilities: S3,241.008\$430
46 Agricola 10 450 Hypothecario 13 160 Nacional 82 160 Republica 151 370 do 1550 50	Declared capital of this branch 1,500,000\$000 Deposits, fixed maturity and with notice 8,226,154 880
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Miscellaneous,	Rills payable
4 Brazil Industrial, mill 120 50 Loterias Nacionaes.	Head office, agencies and branches 37,979,602 290
DECEMBER 1.	F. & O. E. 89,241,008\$430
3,500\$ Apolices, 58. 80 % 10 do 48	Rio de Janeiro, 4th December, 1897.
1 00 1895 820	For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited,
165 Geb. Credito Movel	Havilland A. De Lisle, Manager. A. H. Thomson, actg. Accountant.
Banks	
50 Constructor	THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED,
632 do 181 3 Rural. 235 19 do 28. 116	
Miscellaneous.	Capital 50,000 shares at £20 £1,000,000 do paid up
350 Melhoramentos no Brazil	
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2 Apolices, 48	Bills discounted. 4.766.591 286 Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc. 5.070.720 300 Bills receivable. 3.110.649 280 Securities for loans, accounts current,
50 Emprestimo Municipal	Securities for loans, accounts current,
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tor do	do in account current with notice 1 170 731 040
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80 Tattersall Moreaux	Bills payable. 104,653 410 do. deposited. 2,607,098 990 Sundry accounts 2,508,032 660
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DECEMBER 6.	E. & O. E. Rio de Janeiro, 4th December, 1897.
10 Apolices, 50	For the British Bank of South America, Limited. Arthur S. Davison, actg. Manager.
	O.H. Wilmot, Accountant.
95 do 1895. 845 297 deb. Leopoldina R. R., 100\$ 8 85 216 do 8 10 * Sorocabana R.R. 52 500	The second secon
	MARKET REPORT.
100 Nacional 84	Rio de Janeiro, 6th Décember, 1897.
93 Killali,	Exports. Coffee.—There has been a very good business doing
Missellaneous, 70 * Brazil Industrial, mill 115	Coffice.—There has been a very good business doing the past week; and with declared sales of about 114,000 hags, it is suspected that all the business done has not been reported. There was some weakness among the dealers on the grd list, and saless were made something under 11500 per arroba for No. 7, but the market recovered on the following day, and has since ruled firm, under the influence of the weaker continued firm supply and lower advices from abroad, where the drop in the value of the Brazilian currency appears to have inspired the shears with renewed
750 do 45	not been reported. There was some weakness among the dealers on the ard inst, and sales were made
100 Melhoramentos no Brazil	something under 1150co per arroba for No. 7, but the market recovered on the following day, and has
BPACHILI VIVOUE BIANT DON COMPANY	exchange and the steady demand, and in spite of the
BRASILIANISCHE BANK FÜR DEUTSCHLAND	where the drop in the value of the Brazilian currency
BALANCE SHEET, JOTH NOVEMBER 1897. Assets:	confidence in a sc. basis. At this end the market is of very little interest.
Guaranteed accounts 9,564,505\$232	Dealers semed determined to resist a decline below 115000, and this morning the factors have shown a good
Guranteed accounts 0.50.5311 Head office, brunches and agencies 1.4718.451 461 Bills receivable. 143.76 170 do discounted 1.571,676 673 do pledged 1.5118.97 670 Securities pledged 8.50.500 Cash in utrent hunds 5.5.6733 830 Cash in utrent hunds 5.5.6733 830	deal of strength. Exporters are said to be feeling the market and brokers quote at 11\$.00, although it is
do disconned	On the 20th ulto, the sales were 11,000 bags and
do deposited. 8,748,749 210	purchases of 15,000 bags on the following day induced
	30,000 bags chauged hands, without change in quot-
Liabilities: 82,756,622\$921	on the basis of quite 11\$200. Then the market hesitated
Capital subscribed (1 mark = r\$000) 10,000,000\$000 Deposits in account current :	at something under 115000, but on Saturday the sales
With interest	11\$200, at which the market closed firm. This morning 11\$200-11\$400 per arroba for No 7 are said to re-
Capital subscribed (1 mark - 1500) 10,000,000,000 Deposits in account current 12,08,019,187 With interest 12,08,019,187 Without interest 4,50,136,715 Head office and branches 12,08,019,103 Ited office and branches 11,06,047,038 Securities piedged an on deposit 2,51,856,93 Sundry accounts 30,81,856,90 Sundry accounts 30,81,856,90	continued but supply and lower advices from abroad, where the drop in the value of the livarillan currence confidence in a sc. basis. At this end the market is of very little interest, Dealers senied determined to resist a decline below 15000 and this morning the factors have shown a good deal of strength. Exporters are said to be feeling the doubtfull coffee can be freely bught at this price. On the 20th ultr. On the sales were 11,000 bags and brokers quoted at 15500 with the market steady, and purchases of 15,000 bags on the following day induced 30,000 bags, changed hands, without change in quotations, and in the and, another 35,000 bags were sold on the basis of quite 11500. Then the market hesistated and on the 37 days of the 15 days of the
Sundry accounts	The shipments since our last report, have been : 39,803 bags for the United States 31,730 Europe Good Mane
E. & O. E. 82,756,622\$921	
Krah-Petersen, Directors.	1,523 River Plate, etc. 2,299 Coastwise
LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED.	81,255 bags.
BANK, LIMITED.	The vessels sailed with coffee are:
Capital	
Capital	29 Baltimore Br str Severn
BALANCE SHEET, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1897.	Dec. 1 New Orleans Br str Holbein 7.476
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Loans, current accounts, etc	Nov. 27 Hamburg Ger str Fernambuco. 11,606 27 Mediterranean Ital str Savoia. 5,288 27 Havre Fr str Fille de S. Nicolas. 1,237 29 Lisbon Fort str Malange. 220 Dec. 1 Antwerp Ger str Mainz. 5,643
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Bills payable. 12,6413,9 500 27,67130 R. & O. H. Rio de Janeiro, 5th November, 1877. For the London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, J. Mackensie, Manager.	United States 71.653 Europe. 124.450 Cape Date Hope 124.05 Cape Plate, etc. 2008/16 Coastwise. 2008/16 Receipts for the past week were 97.507 bags, against goog bags for the preceding week and 08.505 bags.
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LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED Established in 1862.	
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-	estimated at 32,000 brls, of foreign, of which 2,000 American in first hands. Brokers quote as follows Trieste	brls.
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	Lard.—Receipts nil aud dealers are now quo American at 760-800 rs. per lb, with native retai at 1500-1500 per kilogramme. Pork.—There are no receipts, and retail quotat	ting ling ions
	are 15400—15400 per Kilogramme for American, 15000—15400 for native. Rice.—Receipts have been 36,202 bags per Meisland from Rangoon. Dealers have made no char	wille rges
	and associations of 245000—255000 per bag for Indian: and 255000—245000 for native. Pitch Pine. — The receipts are 428,981 feet. Ferda. 1,079,919 feet per Wildswood and 1,029,400	per feet
	tened the market, and brokers are now quoting space. See per doz. White Pine.—Receipts nil and the market is a see per fort.	fiat- g at firm
1	Spruce Pine.—The Osborga brought 907,963 from Quebec. The quotations now furnished are fuced to \$1,500 - \$14,500 per doz.	feet re-
1	Kerosene—Receipts nil and dealers have advant heir prices to \$200—9\$500 per case for Amer refined, with local refined quoted at about \$5000	iced ican per
	TurpentineWe may continue last quotation \$000-15100 per kilogramme, and there have been	s of no
1	ecepts. Rosin.—Receipts nil. Dealers have advanced pr to 15000—8500 per brl. according to quality. O 15000—8500 per brl. according to quality. Chement.—The Rulini Prought 10,311 brls. fr utwerp, British, Belgian and German are unchose the strict of the property of the p	rom ing- ions and per
1 1	Indian Corn.—There are still no receipts of ign, and dealers continue last quotations of 9500 per bag for River Plate, and 85000—105000 lative.	for- for
h P	Bran.—No foreign has arrived, but the native make reduced their price to \$5.00 per bag. Hay.—The receipts are 15.00 bales per Pilna: butalsburg, from Rosario. Last quotations of 180—200 coal.—Receipts since our last report are: 1.60 tons per Arrivia from Cashiff.	ills and ors.
9	2,052 Prince Regent, from Newport. To dealers. Rum.—The receipts coastwise have been 386 pi brts, a demijohns, and the quotations now furnis s are the following, viz:	pes,
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	SHIPPING NEWS,	=
	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. NOVEMBER 29.	
Q A	NOVE URER 29. SSEBILAC—B: lug Morning Star; 135 tons; Pritcha 35 ds; codish to L. A. Magalhaes & Co. CUBRC—B: the Orborga; 1115 tons; Morris; 46 ds; pto order. NYWERP—Ger bk Khthin; 1155 tons; Hamer; 46 saudries to A. Avenier & Co.	rd; ine ds;
R	Charge—at as Coorga; 1115 tons, Morris; 46 ds; p. Charge—at as Coorga; 1115 tons; Marris; 46 ds; p. Sundiris to A. Avenier & Co. Sundiris to A. Avenier & Co. Sundiris to A. Avenier & Co. Tradiction of the Prince Regent; 1294 tons; Th. 74 ds; coal to Bradilian Coal Company. Assonow—Bris his Medial Indan, 1429 tons; Ritel 91 ds; rice to John Moore & Co. NOL, 30.	uo; iie;
૽	pine to order.	us;
	DECEMBER 1. BINSACOLA—Nor ship Burthona; 1356 tons; Gramberg; 71 ds; pine to order, ascagoula—Brbk Wildwood; 1488 tons; Smith; 90 pine to Empreza Industrial Brazileira. DEC 2.	ds;
P	ASPERIAC-Br bg C. R. C.: 248 tons: Rameril: 48	
C.	65 ds; sundries to order. ARDIFF—Nor. bk. Acyria; 1027 tons; Falkenberg; ds. coal to Wilson Sons & Co. DRI ELIZABETH—Nor lug. A. B. Bull; 290 tons; Gu alsen 17 ds; ballast to W. R. McNiven.	55 ist-
	to D. J. da Silva & Co.	
-	DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS NOVEWREK 30. DOOPILLA-Bt ship Cortex; 2238 tons; Hawken: blatt DEC. 4.	al-
	DEC. 4.	

BALTMORE—Amer lug Good News; 676 tons; Myrick; coffee.
BRINSWICK—Amer lug Helen M. Alwood; 663 tons; Watts ballast,
TALCARUANO—Ger bk Rüle; 737 tons; Mathees: do.
DEC. &
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Vessels Afloat & C.	hartered for l	Rio
Adolf Tiedemand	Pensacola	
Acadie II.	Hamburg	30 Sept.
Assvria	Cardiff	9 Oct.
Alida	Rangoon	23 Oct.
Auriga	Brunswick	-5 000
Australia	Pensacola	
Roadicea	Bangkok	14 Sept.
Raldwin	Satilla	20 Oct.
Baltimore	Baltimore	Section 1
Claudina	Oporto	
Clairmont	Rangoon	31 Aug.
Charles Dickens	Pensacola	
Crown Prince	Cardiff	
C. R. C	Paspebiac	29 Oct.
Daisy	Swansea	
Dom Pedro II	Baltimore	28 Oct.
Етта	Marseilles	31 Oct.
Embleton	Rangoon	9 Oct.
Ferda	Pensacola	15 Sept.
Fratelli Laurin	Southampton	
Faerder	Pensacola	13 Oct.
Frances	Baltimore	30 Oct.
Formosa	Rangoon	20 Oct.
Four Winds	Leith	-
Fritz Gustav	London	_
Fritz Reuter	Pensacola	
Glandinorwig	at Mauritius	
Gunvor	Westerwick	30 Sept.
Glad Tidings	Baltimore	
Hebe	Paspebiac	23 Oct.
Ilma	Wisby	12 Oct.
Isle of Erin	Hamburg	-
Jenny	Cardiff	22 Oct.
Joaquím	Hamburg	_
Julius Pulm	Oporto	
Juitus Pulm	Brunswick	
Lauriston*	Rangoon	30 Aug.
Laurision	Rangoon	5 Sept.
Loreto	Marseilles	8 Oct.
Caldera	London	
Mariposa	Saguenay	-
Martposa	Oporto	-

Marjory Glen	Bangkok	18 Sept.
Monrovia	Pensacola	
Merella	Hamburg	
Maelg wyn	Rangoon	20 Sept.
Mabel	Brunswick	-
Marion S. Hariss	New York	9. Oct.
Mabel Jordan	Boston	29 Oct.
Morning Star	Paspebiac	23 Oct.
Vor	Hamburg	1 Nov.
Vor.mandy	Portland	-
Osberga	Onebec	11 Oct
rince Regent	Newport	16 Sept
Parthena	Pensacola	22 Sept
Prince Amadeo	Cardiff	
Prince Louis	Leith	1 Oct
rince Victor	Leith	14 Oct
Pionier	Portland	
Robert S. Besnard	Pensacola	_
R. F. Pettigrew	Portland	_
Robertsforss	Pensacola	
Pulhin	Antwerp	8 Oct
Syra	Savannah	20 Sept
Thomas Perry	Leith	11 Oct
asco da Gama	at Vigo	
rictoria	Hamburg	Li Aug
Varuna	Stockholm	21 Aug
Tictoria	Newport	22 De
isurgis.	Liverpool	
anloo	Newport	
'era	Pensacola	_
Wild Wood	Pensacola	26 Aug
Wilhelmine	Hamburg	22 Oct
White Wings	Baltimore	T3 Oct
Zaima	Wisby	12 Oct

Foreign sailing vessels in the port of Rio de Janeiro,

November 28th, 1897.

NAME	N AF	RRIVED	FROM	CONSIGNEES
American				
lng Eagle Wing	1076 Oc 644 1081 No 676 1330 810 875	ov. 5 5 6 8	New York Quebec New York Baltimore New York New York Baltimore	Empreza Industrial To order Eddy, M. & Guerin Norton, Megaw & Co. P. L. Ferraz Quayle, Davidson & Co. To order
British				
sp Cortez sp Bay of Bengal sp Bay of Bengal bk Kenyon lug Antigua sp Cumberland sp Argomene sp M L Burrill sp Cressington bk Glen Grant bk Glen Grant bk Ol Lor bk O, of the North sp C, als Caldera	2238 Se 1480 Oc 1280 No 725 1710 1579 1456 2052 741 865 760 375	st. 16 31 30, 6 9 9 11 12 18 19 22 26 26	Pensacola Antwerp Pensacola Rangoon Rangoon Chicoutimi San Francisco Ardrossan Rangoon London Rio Grande	To order To order Norton Megaw & Co To order Empreza Industrial Rio Flour Mills Wilson Sons & Co. H. Stoltz & Co. To order

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Arrivals of foreign steamers.

DAT	E NAME	FROM	CONSIGNED TO	
Nov.	29 Kalman Kiraly Aust. 29 Holbein Br. 30 Colombo Ital.	Southampton* 16½ ds. Fiume* 40 ds. Santos 20 hs. do 16 hs.	Rombauer & Co. Norton, Megaw & Co. C. Cresta & Co.	
	30 Mainz Ger. 30 Lassell Br. 30 Rio de Janeiro Ital. 30 Vilna Arg.	do 1 d. Manchester* 27 ds. Genoa* 18 ds Rosario 8 ds.	Hermann Stoltz & Co. Norton, Megaw & Co. La Veloce. Camuvrano & Co.	
Dec.	I California Fr. i Washington II. i Thames Br. i Imperial Prince Br. i Castore Aust. Les Andes Fr. 2 Desterro Ger. 4 Cintra Ger. 4 Entsberg Nor. 5 La Plata Fr. 5 S. Gottardo Ital.	Havre* 23 ds. Genoa* 20 ds. River Plate 3 ds. Santos 20 ls. Marseilles* 22 ds. Santos 20 hs. Marseilles* 22 ds. Santos 20 hs. Hamburg* 20 d ds. River Plate 6 ds. Bordeaux* 15 ds. Genoa.* 23 ds.	Chargeurs Réunis. Piorità a De Vincenzi. Royal Mail. Onavle. Davidson a Co. Rombauer A Co. Rambauer A Co. Ed Johnston a Co. Ed Johnston a Co. Luiz Campos Messageries Maritime. A. Fiorita a Co.	

Departures of foreign steamers.						
DATI	E NAME	FOR	CARGO	Halian		
Nov.	29 Salerno Gr. 29 Malange Port. 30 Merida Br.	New York* Lisbon* New York.	Coffee. Sundries. Coffee.	bk V. della Guardia	843 Oct.	ı Marseilles A. Avenier & Co
	30 Clyde Brit. 30 Mary Anning Br.	River Plate. Maceió	Sundries, Ballast,	Norwegian		
Dec.	30 Heimburg Gr. 1 Rio de Janeiro Ital. 1 Montevideo Gr. 1 Mainz Gr. 1 Colombo Ital. 1 Washigton Ital.	Santos. do do Bremen* Genoa.*	Sundries, do do do do do	bk Stamboulbk Inger	1167 Oct. 405	14 Pensacola .* C. Hecksher & C. Hecksher & C. Hecksher & C.
	1 Holbein Br. 2 Thames Br. 2 Hevelius Blg. 2 Bede Br. 3 Castore Aust.	New Orleans. Southampton.* New York* Coronel Trieste.*	Coffee. Sundries. do Ballast. do	Portuguese .		
	3 Les Andes Fr. 3 Kalman Kiraly Anst. 4 Desterro Ger. 4 Imperial Prince Br. 4 Vilna Arg. 5 California Fr.	River Plate.* Sautos." Hamburg* New York. Paranaguá. Santos	do do do Coffee. Ballast. Sundries.	bk Tentadora,sp Oceanobk Isabelbk Constançabk Maria Emilia	394 July 1123 Aug. 1183 Sept 1654 Nov. 351	Cape de Verds

bk Victoria

German

bk J. W. Burmester. sp Alcyone

sp Alcyone bk Bille bk Cidade do Porto

Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds --- December 6th

Circulation	Public Funds			
262,133,900\$ 102,635,000 124,655,000 111,782,000 24,327,000 18,350,000 17,500,000 10,030,000 4,000,000 24,668,600	Stock 5 % currency (apolice). Bonds of 1853 Stock 4 % (1853). Converted Of the converted o	855\$-00— N60\$000 N5 000— N55 000 1,015 000—1,050 000 2,445 000—2,600 000 -1,570 000 -1,610 000		
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Capital	Railways	Par		
3,600,000\$ 110,000,000 16,000,000 62,000,000 24,000,000 70,000,000	Caracellas a Aymorés Leopodítias Muzambinio. Oeste de Minas do and series S. Paulo-Rio Grande. Unidae Procabanas en do 2nd series, Vaçaça Ferras Sapinashy	180\$ 200 100 200 75 200 200 60 200	1 =	6\$000— 6\$500 ———————————————————————————————————
Capital	Tramways	Par	Last div.	
14,000,000\$ 12,000.000	Jardim Botanico. S. Christovão	200\$ 200	Oct. 97 July 97	— 110 \$ 000 160 \$ 000— 170 000
Capital	Māls	Par	Last div.	•
10,000,000\$ 6,000,000 3,000,600 6,000,000 500,000 1,200,000 1,500,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 360,000	Alliança. Brazil Industrial. Caricca. D. Irabel Industrial. D. Irabel Industrial. Industrial Mineira. Manufactoa Fluminense. Petropolitana S. Pedro de Alcantara. Santa Luita.	200\$ 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	- Sept. 97 6 000- Aug. 96 10 000- Jan. 96 10 000- Jan. 96 10 000- Jan. 97 10 000- Jan. 97 10 000- Jan. 96 10 000- Mar. 96 - July 96 10 000- July, 97	181 \$000 —183 \$000 115 000—125 000 — 120 000 — 130 000

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