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RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The new president of Paraguay was formally inaugurated on the 25th inst.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 24th inst says that the Mendoza wine crop is estimated at 600,000 pipes.

—The Chilian and Argentine ministers in London presented the protocol of the question of limits between the two countries to Queen Victoria on the 22nd inst.

— The «collectivits» revolution in Uruguay seems to have failed completely. Unfor-tunanaly the Montevideo chief of police is already interceding for the liberation of the prisoners.

—There were numerous arrests in Uruguay on Thursday and Friday last on account of an alleged conspiracy against the government. The prisoners will, of course, be sent over to Buenos Aires to repeat the attempt at some future time.

future time.

— The "Caja de Conversion" in Ruenos Aires considers it better to leave the public in the dark as to the points of difference between forged and genuine bank notes, on the ground that their publication would induce the forgers to improve their work!! This is the funniest application of the old adage, that "When ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise," that we have ever heard of. — Monlevideo Times.

—Mr. F. W. Barrow, the future manager of the Leopoldina railway, informed a journalist that the Southern railway, of which he is at present manager, intends to make great exten-sions, amongst which will be the purchase of the port of La Plata. Having taken over the Emsendar railway, the purchase of the La Plata port becomes a necessary adjunct.

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—Mr. Davies who has been on a tour of inspection in the Afgentine republic has reported that the land in the province of Cordoba can produce cotton equal to the cotton produced in the southern states of North America. In the face of this report we may expect to hear of experiments in cotton planting in that proprietor there, and to his credit be it said a very enterprising one. In 1802, he was bussy experimenting with beet on his estancia in General Paz, but up to the present we have heard of no factories for the manufacture of beet sugar. With cotton the results may be better and we hope the trial will prove of greater commercial value.

From U. S. Consular Reports.

GUNPOWDER IN BRAZIL.

In reply to inquiries from a New York association, Cousul Furniss sends the following from Bahia, under date of August 24:

There is one factory in this consular district devoted to the manufacture of powder. This is situated in Cachoeira, a town of about 5,000 inhabitants, some 20 miles distant from here, and reached by d tily boats. The town is on the Paraguazar river, a few miles above the head of the bay on which Balia city is situated.

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given; but to-day a mirres is worth 14.2 cents United States.

The greater part of the manufacture is common black sporting powder; a very little of a better grade is made. Much of the powder is used to manufacture native fireworks, consisting of poor roman candles, skyrockets, pin wheels, and the like, for which there is great demand, on account of the numerous church festivals and saint days, and the national and state holidays, to say nothing of the large amount daily and nightly used for private parties and receptions, or to celebrate the drawing of a prize at one of the many lotteries.

amount daily and nightly used for private parties and receptions, or to celebrate the drawing of a prize at one of the many lotteries.

The powder produced here does not suit the requirements of the market, but, on account of the state restrictions, and more particularly the municipal restrictions of Bahia, and in view of the fact that this is the only port of entrance into this consular district, the people have to be content with that of local manufacture, and the Cachoeira powder is much used in the surrounding country.

There are no government regulations prohibiting the importation of powder, but after it arrives in the harbor it is loaded on a government boat and conveyed to the quay, whence it is removed to the government magazine, about 4 miles distant; all this at the expense of the importer. At this magazine the government keeps a guard, and an importer making a sale is required to petition the chief of police of this city, who, at his discretion, gives license for the removal of part or all of the quantity petitioned for. For this service the fee amounts to about 50 milresis (\$\frac{1}{2}\to 10\times at 10

Undeterred, apparently, by the want of success which has attended the Manchester ship canal, the Belgians are thinking about making Lige a seaport town. This is a bold idea; but the plans produced by a Belgian engineer are considered to be perfectly feasible. The canal would start at Antwerp and proceed by way of Herenthals. One of its chief merits would be that it would utilise at least two canal systems already in existence; but they, as well as the River Meuse, would require widening and deepening. The canal, as is remarked in a contemporary, "would naturally take some making; but the Belgians have been growing very rich of late years in a quiet sort of way, and they are great believers in backing their luck." — Financial News.

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following translation and digest prepared for the American Grocer by J. F. Geisler, Ph. C. of New York:

The total amount of land under cultivation for coffee in 1895-96 was estimated at 2,245,557 hectares, and the world's product at 836,000 tons, of which Brazil produced 460,000 tons upon a cultivated area of 1,000,000 hectares. Although Brazil embraces about 8.3 million square kilometres (on area equivalent to that of Europe), and only about one-tenth of this is excluded from the possibility of coffee culture, yet economical reasons exclude nine-tenths of the theoretically available area, of the latter, much is of poor quality but can be made very productive through artificial fertilization, which would bring into active factors the cumpos (grass lands) and terra exhausta (exhausted soils).

The lands originally selected for coffee plantions were almost exclusively such whose flora consisted of pil utilive foresis or wood lands. Rarely were the campos ventured upon. While nature of soil, amount or moisture, and climate are the prine factors in the selection for plantations, the lands should not be exposed to frosts or the cold south winds. The sail should not be wet, and must be porous and deep, to prevent injury to the tap rost.

Geologically, the best coffee lands are those

and deep, to prevent injury to the tap rot.

Geologically, the best coffee lands are those of recent volcanic origin, as evidenced by the diorite, melaphyre, and porphyr rocks. To this group belongs the terra 10 ta, a dark red soil. The terra vermelha, a lighter red soil, inferior to the former, o iginated from the paleozoic and triassec ages. One of the best S. Paulo soils, known as massapé prela, is a rich humas soil. The best soils are rich in phosphoric acid and potysh, containing usually 18 to 35 per cent, of the former and to to 26 per cent of the latter. The fertility of the soil is usually indicated by the number, strength, and character of the trees.

The varieties of climate in Brazil are so great within the cultivated zone that Rio coffee is usually marketed a month sooner than Santos coffee, while the crops of Brazanga and Atibaia do not mature before October.

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Of the varieties of coffee, the case national is the most widely cultivated. It is less productive than the case Bondon. The latter exhausts the soil very quickly, and is, therefore, not very popular with planters. Maragore is a large berry of limited production and high market value. Bolucatus, a local yellow variety, known in India as Golden Drops coffee, is not much cultivated. The variety stands between case marge national and case Hondon in productiveness. A very scarce variety of scientific interest in the case of the two berries common to the other varieties.

At present the varieties cultivated are divided approximately at 75 per cent. Arabian, 20 per cent. Bourbon and the rest between cast Boluculu and Maragogs p.

The abolition of slavery in 1888 raised the cost of production of coffee and, in a measure, also the method of cultivation. By the old method, as soon as a land showed a tendency toward short crops the planter with his slaves moved to the interior, where he had acquired new lands. The primitive forest was cut down and the land planted with young trees from

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Some months ago an interesting monograph on Coffee Planting in Broalit was published by J. H. de Binsy, of Amsterdam, Holland, cultural institute at Caupitans S. Paulo, whose competence for such a discussion is universally recorded to fall on the sum. Double picking, to the competence of such a discussion is universally recorded to fall on the sum. Double picking, to the competence of such a discussion is universally recorded to fall on the sum on mast, the experation to this received by J. F. Gersler, Ph. C. of New York:

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For well-fertilized trees twenty years old the products should average 2,5 kilos per tree. Relative to the future of coffee culture in Brazil, there is nothing in the natural conditions to prevent either the continuation or expansion of raising coffee. The principal difficulties are in the management.

The present position of the planter is very precarious, and most of them may be compelled to sell or surrender their properties to the mottgages. In that event the new possessors could work the plantations to advantage at the present prices. A great many Italians have been imported and have displaced slave labor on the plantations. There is no likelihood of these Italians emigrating, as no other land offers any better advantages for obtaining subsistence and which condition invites further immigration.

1882	6,567,290\$519
1887	6,599,328\$573
Increase	32,038\$054
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1897	31,750,247\$344
1892	17,123,525\$251
Increase	14,626,722\$093

The following is a comparison of the receipts with the expenses in each of the four years of 1882, 1887, 1892 and 1897:

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Net revenue	5,911,340\$416
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Receipts	10,316,816\$185 6,599,328\$573
Net revenue	3,717,487\$612
1892 :	
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Net revenue	2,747,398\$407
1897 :	
Expenses	31,750,247 \$ 344 30,386,487 \$ 744
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1882 ,,	383,493	
Decrease		11,898
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1887, tons	17,118	
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Net decrease..... Between 1887 and 1892.

1887		3,574,748	
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Total	increase		6,285,633
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Inc	rease		220,190
	Pa	rcels	

1892, tons.... 591,785

1892, tons 1887 ,,	59,140 17,118	
Increase		32,032
Total increase.		252,222
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Long distance passengers. 1897..... 2,249,269

1892	2,213,287	
Increase		35,9
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1897, tons	49,732	
1892 ,,	59,140	
Decrease		9,408
Net increase		236,000

The rolling-stock of this road on the 13th of last December was as follows:

		e locomotives	2
Narrow	,,	freight and passenger cars	80
, ,,	,11		
Broad	,,		,54
			2553

Nearly all the broad gauge cars needed repair, \$87 of the Earrow gauge cars are described as being in a serviceable condition and 98 broad gauge and 52 narrow gauge locomotives are stated to have been in moderately good order. The director asks for an increase in the quantity of rolling stock.

In 1857 there were 1,019 accidents, in which 91 persons were killed and 2(2 wounded.

A naturalist writing from South Africa

A naturalist writing from South Africa says:

al shall be greatly obliged if you can put me in communication with any amateur naturalist in your country who could supply me with insects of all kinds, beetles and butterflies being chiefly required. I have a large European and South African connection, and can dispose of insects, when uncommon, at fair prices to dealers and museums, etc. For the smaller species being more valuable than the large gandy ones. Anything rare would be paid for at high rates. Should the Latin names be affixed the value would be enhanced. I may say that an anateur in the season could collect many hundreds is a day. Beetles should be killed by placing them in sawdust, in tims, or bottles, to which a few drops of berzine is added as required, afterwards to be packed in cigar boxes full of sawdust, and labelled "Astural History, dried specimens." Butterflies and moths should have their wings folded and packed in papers, as sample herewith. I shall be glad to exchange any South African specimens of all kinds with collectors. Kindly give my letter to some one who with a little leisure time, would be glad to augment his sadary, perhaps considerably. Cash will be sent at once on receipt of collections, according to value sent." We have many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and there may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and there may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and there may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and there may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and fere may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and fere may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and there may be many enthusiastic naturalists amongst our readers to our own knowledge and they offectors, acd we have heard of £5 being offered for a perfect specimen of the

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TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

United States.

Nov. 23.—A Havas telegram says that the United States are negotiating a coaling station at the mouth of the Red Sea (probably the island of Perim) and another in the island of Socotra.

A terrible fire at the Baldwin theatre in Francisco is reported with great loss of life

property.

Nov. 24. — Col. Hay has denied that any authorisation has been sent to the American peace commissioners in Paris to offer any sum the Spaniards may decide upon as an indemnization for the cession of the Philip-

pines.

The Navy department has ordered the Amphitrite, Detroit, Montgomery, and Castines to be ready for immediate service. The President of Costa Rica is expected at Washington to-morrow, where he will be received with due honors.

News from Shanghai states that a catholic mission there has been attacked and a Scotch mi cionary killed.

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Nov. 25.—The Maritime Canal Company has presented a claim for compensation to the government of Nicaragna in connection with the new concession to construct the Nicaragnan Canal.

The Anti-Imperial League of Boston having sent a memorial to President McKinley against annexation and other pending measures, the President replied that he would be glad to take into consideration the views of the league except those dealing with the Philippines, as he was determined not to restore those islands to Spain.

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The press announces that the United States have acquired the port of Chiriqui in Costa Rica for the purpose of forming a naval station there. The presence of President Iglesias in Washington is said to be connected with this cession. (This probably refers to one of the islands in the Chiriqui laguna, west of Aspinwall).

Spain

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Nov. 22.— The rumor gains ground that Sr. Montero de los Rio prefers to resign rather than sign a treaty of peace with the United States that includes the cession of the Phi-

States translippines.

The Spanish government is considering the proposal to let the government dockyards to private firms for a while, pending the reconstruction of the Spanish navy.

The Basque provinces are resolved to claim

autonomy.

Nov. 23.—El Imparcial publishes an interview with a minister who is said to be Sr. Sagasta. The minister said that Spain would absolutely refuse to be held responsible for the Cuban debt, as it is guaranteed by the customs receipts of the island, and the debt should be paid by the sovereign power. (That would be a perfectly just claim for freedom from responsibility in future, but scarcely holds good for the debt incurred previous to the war, of which Spain has reaped the entire advantage and the Cubans have suffered the loss).

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Sr. Sagasta does not intend to ask for a vote of confidence in the Cortes until the treaty of peace has been definitely signed.

The news from Hollo was of a satisfactory nature to the Spaniards as the advanced lines of the rebels were beaten.

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Nov. 24.— The government has expressed its willingness to leave the pending questions in the peace commission to the judgment of Sr. Monteros de los Rios, and an answer will be given to-morrow as to wheth r the pecuniary compensation for the Phinppines is to be rejected or accepted.

The Spanish ministry resolved to send the monument commemorative of the discovery of America that at present exists in Cadiz to Seville to cover the ashes of Christopher Columbus which were clandestinely abstracted from Havana cathedral. It is, however, well known to all historical students that only half of the bones of Columbus were sent to Havana, and that the other half is in the cathedral of San Domingos. Some Spanish historians go so far as to say that the bones in Havana are those of Bartholomew Columbus, the great captain's Strandson, but recent investigations support the first theory.)

The government has intercepted eight cases of Remington rifles, that contained you pieces, in Bilbao. They were forwarded from Piacenza in Italy.

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cases of Remington rifles, that contained 300 pieces, in Bilbao. They were forwarded from Piacenza in Italy.

An official note declares that Spain will assume the responsibility for the Cuban debt in case Cuba is unable to do so.

The Madrid press reports that the Americans have landed 4,000 more men in Manilla, and have sent two war ships to Holio. The former protest that these movements are against the terms of the protocol is again formally made, but without result.

The condition of the Spanish troops in Cuba is said to be becoming daily worse and worse, and the 1 graph of the protocol is again from the spanish troops in the said to be becoming daily worse and worse, and the 1 graph of the spanish troops in the said to make great to make great the said to be service.

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right is inherent and peculiar to the press in every civilized country. Thereare no varying criteria in morals, nor is there a distinct standard of justice in one country and another in another. The methods may vary, but the criterion is absolute and unalterable. Prom the point of view of high morality the Daily New is right. From the point of view of practical Latinity it is hopelessly wrong. Self-interest is higher than the highest canons of right, and casnistry proves black white. We have a book and, several pipers before us as we write in which an Englishman supports the Latin view.)

The Daily Teigraph says that both Germany and Austria counsel Spain to yield to the American demands.

Spanish credit has gone down considerably in the London narket, owing to the violent tone of the Spanish press against England on account of the fictitious loan to Don Carlos. The bankers are indignant and threaten to shut out Spain from further credit.

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Nov. 22.—The Times amounces that in a short while it will publish four important articles from the pan of Capt. Mahan, on the lessons of the late naval war.

The London press applands the offer of the United States to pay 20 million dollars for the Philippines, and counsels Spain to accept the offer as an advantageous one, especially in view of her present precarious financial position.

The Nicaraguan canal is to be worked with Anglo-American capital.

The methods authorized by the British government to counteract the babonic plague in India have caused great dissatisfaction amongst the natives. In Seringapatam there was a riot, in quelling which many owere killed and wounded.

The Westminster Gazette says Great Britain and Germany have now lost more in the Mediterranean than they had previously gained, (We understand that Gibraltar, Mata and Cyprus are still British.)

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Nov. 23.—Snow has fallen heavily all over England, and the telegraph service has been interrupted. A terrible gale raged in the channel which stopped communication by water. Many vessels went ashor or were sunk of the Belgian crast. The gale was felt so severely at Ostend that the Grande, Hotel was seriously damaged.

It is stated that G eat British has leased the island of Socotra to the United States for a coaling station. (As the island of Socotra has an area of about 1,420 square miles, it would hold more coal than all the invites of the world could deposit there within a couple of generations or so. What is probably meant is that rich the Capital, or at some other port as a Telegrous from Delagoa. Bay say that the

Coaling station).

Telegrams from Delagoa Bay say that the French steamer Gironde was not allowed to

iter. The war office has ordered 7.000,000 cartrid-

The war once instorned processors are ges from Birmingham firms.

The Standard surs King George of Greece has postponed the voyage of his son. Prince George, to take over the governorship of Crete, as he is doubtful whether the admirads will support his authority there.

support his authority there.

Nov. 24. — Snow storms continue in the north and centre of Great Britain. Trains are stopped by the snow. In the south there have been violent geles with many wrecks.

The territories of Uganda and Someliland have been made crown colonies, and the protectorate around Luke Nyassa also.

The British government is considering the advisibility of sending an exploring exp dition to the South Pole.

Lord Kitchener has convened a meeting of bankers and philanthropists in the City of London to arrange for the foundation of a college in Khartoun to be dedicated to the memory of General Gordon.

The Franco-Italian commercial treaty has had a good effect on Italian stocks and shares on the London market.

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Nov. 25.—The Times comments strongly on the fact that the Turkish flug is allowed to be still floated in Canea, although not a single Turkish soldier remains in the island of Crete. This anomaly is due to the exigency of Russia. The Times correspondent in Hvana says that the departure of Marshal Blanco from Cuba is fixed for the 20th December next, but the island will not be officially handed over to the Americans until the 1st January. There are over 100,000 Spaniards, counting military and civilians and their families waiting to be sent to Spain. Twenty five transports have been chartered to take them home, but an other twenty five are still wanted to complete the evecuation in time.

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France.

Prance.

Nov. 22.—A motion made in the chamber of deputies to prohibit the clergy teaching in schools, was defeated by 303 votes against 149. M. Dupuy, the premier, promised to draw up rules regulating secondary instruction.

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Nov. 23—An explosion of gas took place in the basement of the Restaurant Champeaux in the Place de la Bourse. One newscendor was killed in the street and several people were injured. The Havas Agency offices which are aboye the restaurant suffered to damage. The explosion caused a general panic in the vleinity which was rendered worse by frightened horses running away. Fortunately there were no diners in the restaurant at the time.

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The expected book of Esterhazy has appeared, it it written in a lively style and is generally aggressive. He declares that all along, he was a mere instrument in the hands of his superiors, and that he was ordered to fight Col. Picquart. He principally blumes M. Cavaignae for the present state of affairs in reference to the Dreybus question.

Marchand has written a letter to Mr. Forain, the caricaturist, in which he says: " a I cried when I heard it was resolved to re try the Dreymes case," (Poor Murchand's tears must be very near his eyes.)

A treaty of commerce has been signed between France and Italy, France puts Italy on its lowest scale, while Italy gives France conventional rates.

Nov. 24 — The Americans have offered to buy one of the Caroline islands from Spin, It is also asserted that they are prepared to pay 55 million dollars to settle the question of the cession of the Philippines.

The chamber of deputies unanimously voted the bill allowing women to practice as lawyers.

The Procurateur de Justice has notified

wayers.

The Procurateur de Justice has notified he mayor of the district in which Zola's house situated, that he still owes 3,000 francs in he suit bought against him by the experts in andwriting, which sum, if not paid, will be setrained on his goods and chattels.

M. Clemencean has published an article in L-durore in which be accuses Major streknad of trying to make himself a new Santoner.

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A telegram from Stockholm says that a carteadad has been cussed by the news of e projected marriage of Baron Rolf Cederion, 29 years of age, with Adelina Pati, who over sixty.

over sixty.

Nov. 75.—The council of war which is to v. Lieu. Col. Picquart for falsification of coments and the disclosure of secret documents belonging to the war office is to be held in the 12th proximo, and will be composed or cherd Dossi, and Cols. Chumoin, Musicux, omail, Heminburger, Lesconet and Chasign.

sign,
A meeting of protest against the persecu-tions to which Col. Picquart is being subjected was held to-day in Paris under the presidency of M. Presseuse, and was numerously atof M. tended

President Faure puid a visit to the coal mines at Lens. He went down some 200 metres and inspected many of the galleries where he was enthusiastically cheered by thousands of miners.

The police have suppressed the comic journal Le Rire for publishing a cartoon on the German Emperor in Jerusalem, which gave offence to William II. who made representations through the German embassy.

S. PAULO FACTS AND FANCIES.

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The rain had momentairly ceased, but the sun was blazing hot, and the flies were torpid and indifferent to the death which comes to flies in so many different ways; so that when they fell into the gravy, they either at once gave themselves up for lost, or, having been assisted on shore, crawled away slowly with wet coat tails, and a general air of not carring a straw what became of them in this world or the next; there were flying ants, too, and other signs of an approaching downpour. Nevertheless I entered the mudplough which plunges through the drifted slush in the "B. Burchard," and mudlarked off to the city, as fast as two sodden looking mules could squelch, to witness the return of the ex-president Dr. Prudente de Moraes.

Prudente de Moraes.

I see by the Estatado's account that the reception was truly triumphal, amounting to an ovation such as has never before been seen in S. Paulo! If this be so, then never let a Brazilian—a Paulista, at any rate, -venture to cull Englishmen "phlegmatic" again. There were many thousands of people in the streets and windows, certainly; but if what I saw was the delirious enthusisam of which the papers talked next day, then the Brazilians must surely be the coldest blooded creatures on earth. The affair may have been, as the papers say, a scene of wild enthusism; but I say a Scotch funeral on a Sibb th afternoon was a Cirnival compared to it. Why, standing on the steps of the "Paulicéa," half way down the main street of S. Paulo as the mourful cortége went past, I actually choked back a Pira which was in my threat, for fear of making myself unpleasantly conspicuous!

But according to my humble observation, the Brazili in is rather a cool sort of fish, excepting when engaged either in praising himself, or in running down other people he does not seem to know how to "cheer," At any rate during a long residence in Brazil 1, for one, have never once heard that thrilling, thousand-

voiced roar, swelling and sinking, but never ceasing, like the sound of a storm in a pine forest, or of the Atlantic thundering along an Irish lee shore in December, which was know by the name of cheering. Ask any Brazilian who went to the Queen's Jubilee, and he will tell you what I mean. The only thoroughly hearty cheers I heard that day came from some balconies in the Rua S. Bento. They sounded, however, less like Vive than Hp-hip-hip-Horay!! and were uttered by a number of suspicious looking characters who seemed by their accent to be Englishmen.

Nevertheless I am assured that the enthusiasm though not very noisy, was there all the sume; and undoubtedy every right Paulista, without distinction of party, must have felt proud of his townsman, Dr. Prudente de Moraes, as he saw him return from his four years struggle, with clean hands and untamished fame, having earned for himself a name in the history of his country as the consistent and unflinching champion of law, order, and honets dealing.

It is said that the sum of sixty contos was raised by subscription to defray the expenses of the reception; and I suppose we may look to see the balance sheet of its expenditure in the columns of the daily paper within the next day or two. I say we may look to see it. The straw umbrella over the band stand in the Largo do Rosario was a magnificent work of art and must alone have cost a mint of money. Probably twenty contos went for that. Then the flags must have fluttered away with twenty contos more; and the gas accounted for anoher twenty; thus leaving nothing at all for costs of administration. If you do not soon see a detailed statement published in the columns of the Diario Popular, or the Flatéa, please except this account as correct.

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There was a horrible looking erection at the junction of the Ruas Direita and S. Bento. The city was gaily adorned with flags of all nations—except the British. Thus São Paulo played Hamlet, with the part of Hamlet left out. This, being a Britisher, I regarded as a compliment, and for the following reason: I have noticed that this distinction is invariably awarded to the British ensign on festal days in São Paulo, because, no doubt, the Brizishe sign on one to be displayed only on very momentous and special occasions. He reserves it for times when his beloved country is in distress—financial distress—and flies it only «Union down,» and half must high. mast high

Now 1 am not given to drivelling over a particoloured rag. 1 love a true patriot but hate a mere flag wagger. In order to express myself more easily and clearly on this subject, I safrop. like Mr. Silas Wegge, once more, sinto poetry»;

FLAG WAGGING.

(By a wagger.)

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Anything will do for flag at a pinch. To illustrate this, it is only necessary to quote Marryatt's story of the two naval officers, who, being suddenly called upon to defend a merchant ship which they were navigating home with a prize crew, and having unsuccessfully rummaged the flag lockers for colours to display during the conflict, overhanded the passenger's cabins; and, finding a red striped petion ti no no of them, hoisted it at the guffeend, and so went into action; the senior lieutenent remarking, in his gallant way, that was so flag which any man might be proud to fight under be

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RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 29th, 1898.

The government of the state of Bahia has apparently resolved to renew the mistaken policy of granting public funds for the aid of agriculture, and funds for the aid of agriculture, and this at a time when its revenues are in-sufficient for its needs and when its funded and floating debts have already become burdensome to the taxpayers. If these grants were even indirectly beneficial to the state, some excuse might be found for them, but it will be difficult to show where they benefit any body outside of the small groups whom the funds are given. But this a matter requiring demonstration. For many long years the national govern-ment has pursued this policy, and imments sums of money have been devot-ed to that purpose. If benefits have been derived from these grants, they must now be apparent, and it will be an easy task to show what they are. And it would be wise to have the subject it would be wise to have the subject investigated before spending any more money in that direction. We should like to have a report on this question from Councillor Lourenço de Albuquerque, or from Sr. Luiz Tarquinio, or from «Alceste» of the Jornal do Commercio. We should like to have it statistical enter the geographical services of the property of the contract of the services of the state of the services of the state of the services of the ed what the government has expended in loans to agriculture, in the introduction of colonists and immigrant laborers and in subsidies to railways and central factories. And then, on the other side, we should like to know what the results have been, what part of these loans has been paid back, and what increase in been paid back, and what increase in revenue has been caused by them. If the public funds are spent for such purposes, then the public should derive some benefit from it; has it done so? If the public revenues are diverted to If the public revenues are diverted usual purposes, then it should be reproductive and promote an increase in these revenues at some future time; has it done so? If not, then the money has been thrown away, and it will be wise policy to suspend all such grants.

THE proposal to collect 10 per cent of the import duties in gold demands much more consideration than Congress now can give to it. For the last three or four years important modifications in the tariff have been forced through con-gress at the last moment, and always to the prejudice of commercial interests and without producing the results anticipated. Experience, however, has counespated. Experience, however, has counted for nothing, and another similar experiment is proposed at the last moment for next year. It will not be denied that the national revenue is derived principally from import duties, and it is wise policy therefore to support and promote the country's foreign commerce in order to increase the receipts. Instead of doing this, one class of leg islators is demanding protective duties in the interests of home industries. in the interests of home industries, while others are demanding increased duties in order to augment the receipts. And the result has been, as might have been anticipated, that the import trade has been declining. At this moment it is safe to say that lower duties on very

many articles would lead to an increase in revenue. As for the percentage in gold, it is very doubtful whether it will yield good results. An experiment of this character a few years ago led to much confusion, interminable complications, and very disappointing results. No one was pleased with it, and it was particularly vexations where small amounts were concerned. This having been the case, it is difficult to understand how any congressman could wish to repeat the experiment. The importers most decidedly do not want it, and the most decidedly do not want it, and the revenues will gain nothing from it which could not be obtained from an addi-tional tax on the present schedule. We are not in favor of any increase, but if it must come, let it be in currency. And then let congress appoint a mixed com-mission to study the whole subject and report a bill at the beginning of the next session, so that it can be discussed and adopted without such unseemly haste. Should this proposal be passed, it will injure the import trade far more than it will benefit the treasury, and it is more than probable that some measure of relief will have to be promulgated by the executive before the new year has en-tered its second quarter. Hasty legis-lation is very frequently unwise legislation, and this is especially the when dealing with fiscal questions.

THE votes during the past week on proposals to reduce the army and for closing three unnecessary arsenals, show that congress has no intention of econo that congress has no intention of economising, no matter what the President may have promised. The military establishment of the country is a very expensive one and offers one of the best fields for retrenchment in the whole public service, and yet the great major-ity of congress insist upon maintaining of keeping up military expenditures in all directions. Brazil is at peace with all directions. Brazil is at peace with all the world and there is not the slightest danger that this peace will be disturbed. And even if it were, a small-well-disciplined army of five to ten thousand men would be far more effective that the level. tive than the loosely organized, undisciplined force now under pay. Then take the equally extravagant item of take the equally extravagant item of military education, which could also be reduced without the slightest prejudice to the country. Brazil is educating four to five times the number of officers that the United States educates, and that too for an army actually much smaller in number and much less actively employed. This of course is not only pure saints but is under research. vanity, but is, under present circumstances, criminal extravagance. The country is over run with military officers who have nothing to do but to draw pay and pensions. Their number is stated to be 3,039 at present while the actual strength of the army was not long since said to be not over 16,000 men (the nominal strength being about 28,000 men), which gives us a commissioned officer for every five men. The commuofficer for every five men. The commutation expenses of these officers, according to the rates fixed by congress, cover ing to the rates fixed by congress, cover a very large sum. It is manifestly unnecessary to maintain any such establishment. In the United States the government has never hesitated to discharge officers from the service when it has no employment for them, and it has always been common to find such ex-officers in civilian common to find such ex-officers in civilian occupations, gaining their liveli-hood like other citizens. Here an ex-cessive number of officers is turned out of the military schools, and then they are all kept under pay and pension to the end of their lives. If the country were rich and had plenty of money to throw away on such an army, these ex-penditures would be purely a matter of local concern, but this is not the case. The country is heavily in debt, so heavily The country is heavily in debt, so heavily that it has been obliged to suspend interest payments on its foreign debt for three years. Its credit is therefore seriously impaired, and as its revenues are likewise declining the situation has become most critical and retrenchments an urgent necessity Add to this the pledges of the President in London, and we have reasons more than enough why. we have reasons more than enough why

congress should now cut down every unnecessary expenditure. In refusing to reduce military expenditures, however In refusing congress is showing us that it neither appreciates the critical situation of the country, nor is influenced by the solemn pledges of the President.

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We have to request all our contemporaries whose titles, like ours, end in a Newsa to add the letters assues to their names. We ask this as a favor to please the editor of a young local contemporary of ours who funcies hinself a wit, while being only a vile punster as far as we can see. Dr. Johnson said at the man who would make a pun, would pick a pocket, br. Johnson is dead and gone, poor man! De mothin nil nist bomm. We see no reason to quarrel with the dead, But will our contemporaries kindly oblige our local Judy? We will take it as a favor, and hope to receive copies of the Duly Newsance, the Financial Newsance, the Evening Newsance Letter, the Brookkin Newsance, the Relast Newsance Letter, the Brookkin Newsance, the New York Newsance. Do, colleagues! Please please our local punster. It is his first attempt. If he succeed better next time in puns it will be due to your encouragement of his first. If he be caught picking pockets, why—that's the business of the police and not yours.

WHILE our poor heart still aches with sorrow over the melancholy fates of those gallant officers, Sarspangled and Banner, in the Cuban war; while still puzzled at «Oom Paul's» interference in Manilla; while still trying to account for Turkish troops in Corac, and a Philippine city in Crete, we are again plunged into perplexity. The Jornal do Commercio of the 25th gives Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as a marshal, and we can't find for the ife of us how he won his batton as he has never drawn a sword outside of the toy weapon he wears in court dress as a cabinet minister. Then again we thought we knew something of American politics and politicians, but when we read in the Jornal do Brasil of the 26th that «the majority of the speeches of Sr. Thanksgivingday is against the annexation—of the Philippines, we were completely at sea. We have never heard of this politician before, and can only suppose he is one of those ephemeral or-iors that make a meteoric sline for a moment, going up like a rocket and coming dewn like a sick. We will keep our eye on our esteemed contemporary for further corruscations on the part of Sr. Thanksgivingday.

DUTIES IN GOLD.

Rio, 21st November, 1898. The Editor of the « Rio News. »

Under this heading the *Jornal do Commercio* of yesterday published a letter from Dr. Serzedello Corrêa which deserves attention from the fact that the writer is a deputy of con-

the fact that the writer is a deputy of con-gress.

The letter contains an exposition of what he intends to submit to the Commissão de Orgamento, and doubtless to a political and non-commercial man the whole thing is extremely plausible.

"The necessity for the collection of a part of the duties in gold, almost unanimously recognised by merchants, and regarding which there are few divergencies, "is evidently a personal statement of Dr. Serzedello's, for which he must assume entire responsibility, as the aimost unanimous opinion of importers is directly opposed to the payment of any part in gold, which greatly increases the difficulties in the calculation of the cost of goods, besides the loss of time in purchasing gold or even in obtaining the wales» as per Dr. Serzedello's new idea.

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In our opinion the fact is simply this; government deems it necessary to increase the revenue, and proposes to do it by increased taxation on imported goods. When we consider the matter in this light, it dispels the erroneous idea conveyed by Dr. Serzedello's estudo's which he is about to present to the commission, i.e. that we importers are quite anxious to have the duties increased on the goods we import.

Without discussing the necessity for bettering the finances by increasing the burdens on foreign goods, or whether the same object might be attained by economising in certain public departments, we will suppose that the increase in duties is inevitable. In this case Dr. Serzedello will find that importers generally would prefer an increased percentage in paper on the duties now paid, without being bothered in any way by vales or cheques or anything else having reference to part payment in gold. The proposed 10 "lo gold is equivalent approximately to 20 "lo paper increase on what we now pay, and if we must pay additional duties, let them make it 20 "lo paper.

Dr. Serzedello's plan is certainly a very elaborate one and in a political opinion he has every right to congratulate himself on the facility of the modus factienti, but of course he has never been an importer.

His tale system might work fairly well if all despachos were for large amounts, similar to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid to his example, but these amounts are not paid

amounts on small lots of samples, etc., which would mean getting "vales" from the Banks for such amounts as one milreis and upwards, occasionally downwards.

This small business would take up a high percentage of the wales a issued.

The system entails a great amount of labor to the emission bunks, and payment will have to be made for it; either the government or the importer will have to meet the expense, and we can count on it being the latter.

"The weekly receipts would amount to about 3,46 contos, which in no way would affect exchange, says Dr. Serzedello. Grant this to be so, then why not collect the percentage in paper, in the usual fashion, along with the duties and remit the amount weekly as proposed, which would be an incomparably simpler plan, instead of subjecting the importer to the rate of exchange to be made by the Banks for the "vales," which rate is sure to be lower than the usual one for ordinary business, besides incurring a great deal of trouble and loss of time in obtaining these vales."

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We have experienced the "part payment in golds before and it was an immense trouble, as any plan for like payment will always be, as many plan for like payment will always be, the proposed increase on a percentage payable in paper, without reference to gold.

MOTHER.

MOTUCA

A FURTHER CORRECTION.

Rio de Janeiro, 26th November, 1898. 7 he Editor, « R10 NEWS.»

Sir,—I have been in Campos on mission work, or would ere now have endeavored to clear up the mystery re visit of Rev. Mr. Richards to the Hospital meeting.

Mr. Richards went with me, knowing perfect-

ards to the Hospital meeting.

Mr. Richards went with me, knowing perfectly well what was going on in a the large room up stairs. He did not take a chair as I did, but remained at the door. I wanted him to come in and left my chair to get him to do so, but we made an arrangement instead to meet again when the meeting terminated. I do not know how long my friend remained! In reference to a Scrutineer's notes in Church Echo for November, and especially to the words, adoubtless the mistake arose from the fact that Mr. Richards, who is not a subscriber, and to whom the hospital is an unknown institution, accompanied a friend as far as the club, and in his innocence stepped into the large room up stairs, a Touly say, humann est errare. It is not at all probable the chaplain of H. M. S. Flora would follow me, even to an upper room, without knowing what was going on there, and I do not lead men blindly as a Scrutineer's imagines, unless they are to be initiated.

Now, Sir, J. like Mr. Richards, am sorry we went. As a modest man I do not like my name in public print. I tender my apology to the board of directors for being there. Vou only did the most natural thing in mentioning the facts under the circumstances.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant. CHAS. D. MACCARTHY.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Nov. 21.—Senate.—The senate voted in 3rd discussion the budget of the department of finance.—Chamber of Depaties.—The bill modifying the punitive clauses of the annesty law of Oct. 21, 1895, was voted in 2nd discussion with the annendment granting annesty to the officers and cadets implicated in the mutiny at the military school.

Nov. 22.—Chamber of Depaties.—The chamber voted in 3rd discussion the budget of the war department. One of the largest items of this budget is the pay of the officers of the army. This item (not including commutation for rations) amounts to 10,440,1808, the number of officers receiving pay being as follows:—4 marshals, a generals of division, 17 brigadier generals, 68 colonels, 74 lieutenantscolonels, 13 majors, 46 captains, 41 lieutenants, 1,877 second-lieutenants and ensigns and 158 surgeons and hospital stewards. Two amendments for modifying the present schedule of commutation for rations were rejected. One of these amendments provided that no officer shall receive commutation for more than 10 rations per diem or less than 4 and the other fixed the amount of commutation money for officers of different ranks as follows:—subalterns, \$5500 per diem; captains, 7500; regimental officers, \$500; generals, 115200; marshals, 14500. The chamber likewise rejected an amendment for reducing the appropriation for the maintenance of enlisted men to a sum equivalent to 12,000 non-commissioned officers and privates. The amendment for closing the arsenals at Bahia, Pernambuce and Pará was rejected by a large majority, obtaining only 39 votes.

Nov. 23.—Senate.—The senate voted in 330,008 for the post office and the bill granting the sum of 800,000 for aiding the drouth-stricken states of the north.—Chamber of Depaties.—The chamber to discussion the bill for compensating military officers for the pecuniary loss which they

the mutiny at the military school,

Nov. 24.—Senate.—The senate voted in
2nd discussion the bill for compensating mili-tary officers for the pecuniary loss which they
sustain from trial by courtmartial, provided
such trial results in acquittal.—Chamber of

Deputies.— The chamber rejected the appropriation of 8,991\$182 for paying arrears of salary to Prof. Alexander. Deputy Alfredo Pinto introduced a bill for adopting measures ntended to check the prevalence of vice and crime

crime.

Nov. 25.— Chamber of Diputies.— There was introduced a resolution for prolonging the session to the 2 oftr prox. D-puty Casiano said it would be impossible for engress to finish its work before the end of the year and offered an amen ment for extending the session to the jast. At the requests of D-puty Francisco Veiga he withdrew his amendment and the resolution was adopted.

Nov. 26.— Chamber of D-puties.— The chamber commenced holding two sittings a day.

COFFEE NOTES

-Lord Bacon was so delighted with his first cup of coffee that he said to his friends: afthey have in Turkey a drink called coffee. This drink conforteth the brain and heart and helpeth digestion.

This drink comforteth the brain and heart and helpeth digestion.

—A writer in The American Cultivator has been experimenting with the Soja bean, as a substitute for coffee, and he says:

» How many have tested the Soja bean in any or all the various purposes for which it has been recommended? It has been sold as the American coffee bean, and might suit some of those who in war times thought steeped broad crust or scorched grain made as good coffee as the genuine coffee bean. Perhaps it did, as they made it, with but little coffee and a long time of boiling, but we could not get a coffee flavor from the material. It is also pronounced a good bean for cooking, but those who think the Lima bean too rich would not be apt to realish the Soja. It is rich and oily and would not need pork or butter cooked withit.

This is the bean that has furnished a basis for the wonderful reports of the yield of Western coffee (2) plantations. A main would indeed be badly in want of a cup of coffee to drink the infusion of the Soja bean with relish. — Mexchants' Review. New York.

Provincial Notes

—The state of Santa Catharina has suppressed its colonization agencies.

—The government of Ceará has opened a state telegraph line between Icó and Aracaty.

-A new bridge across the Rio Parahyba at Barra do Pirahy was formally inaugurated

Last Saturday.

—There continue to arrive accounts of suffering from drouth in the northern states. Several deaths from starvation are reported.

—At Ceará the prosecuting attorney has brought charges against persons accused of plotting against the governor of the state.

—During a heavy thunderstorm at Itatiba on Friday last *a dog and two colonists, says a telegram, were killed, and three other persons were injured.

—The president of the municipal council of

sons were injured.

—The president of the municipal council of Santa Catharina has been denounced for forging registration papers and giving them to unauthorized persons.

—The governor of Santa Catharina has divided that state into four districts for the supervision of public work. This permits the appointment of four supervising officials in-stead of one.

—At Pará the sum of 200,000\$ has been subscribed for the reception of the Portuguese cruiser. Adamastor. All the expenses of the officers and men in that city will be paid by the subscribers.

—It appears that the tax on the estate of the late Gen. Couto de Magalhàes was not not 700,000 as was stated, but 915,000, of which 792 000 was paid to the state treasury of S. Paulo and 123,000 to those of Rio de Janeiro, Minas Geraes and Pará.

—On Sunday last an enthusiastic reception was given at Petropolis to the officers of the Portuguese cruiser addamastor by the Portuguese cruiser d'addamaster being entertained with a breakfast at the acrystal palace, and afterwards with speeches and presents commemorative of the day.

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commemorative of the day.

—An amusing complication has arisen in Pernambuco in the street-cleaning service. The sub-prefect has been imposing fines on the contractors, Srs. Napoleon Duarte & Co., for alleged infractions, which amounted last week to a total of 7,000\$. Being unable to retaliate on the sub-prefect, the contractors resolved to take it out of their employés, so they reduced the pay all round. This led to a strike, and on the 26th the service was completely suspended.

—The new school of agriculturists in Brazil

pletely suspended.

—The new school of agriculturists in Brazil, if we may so designate those who are seeking to introduce scientific methods, has recently lost a valuable supporter by the death of Dr. Carl Brunnemann, who died at Itabira do Matto Dentro, Minas Geraes, on 27th October last. He came to Brazil in 1891 under a contract with the national government to organize and direct an agricultural station at Barbacena, but the contract was broken the following year and he entered the employ of the state of Minas Geraes. He was finally appointed director of the agricultural institute opened at Itabira. Although only 38 years of age, he had already achieved a wide reputation for his scientific attainments and conscientious investigations.

Our São Paulo exchanges have been dis-cusing a very serious charge against the San-tos police, which is that they brutally beat to de th a poor crazy Spaniard who was locked up in the public jall about six weeks ago. During this time he has been treated to savage beatings every day, apparently because his conduct was not that of a same man. The Spanish consul has taken the matter up, and the chief of police of the state has ordered a rigid investigation.

rigid investigation.

—A contract was signed on the 23rd between Sr. Nabor Jordão and the state of São Paulo for the construction of a theatre on the site of the old S. José theatre, which was burned down some time ago. The new edifice will cost about 1,500,000 s, and will be designed to seat about 2,000 persons. It is to be lighted by electricity. The work of clearing the ground will begin this week and the contractor expects to finish the new edifice in twenty months, though his contract specifies three years.

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB.

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Below will be found full batting and bowling averages for the season just concluded.

Comparing these averages with last season's they show a very decided improvement, and next season we hope to see a still greater one. Taking into consideration the fact that almost all the matches were played on the beach without boundaries, (and at times on a very indifferent pitch) and all the runs had to be run out, it speaks well for the batsmen that so many of them got into double figures.

In batting, Routh heads the list, and well deserves his place. Suntos will feel his loss greatly. When Routh got going he was good for plenty runs, and he was the safest of fielders. We will be disappointed if we do not see his name prominent amongst Rio batsmen next season.

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next season. In bowling, Burgos comes out top, but Tross was by far and away the most consistent.

Taking the season on the whole, it was the most successful, from a cricket point of view, in the annals of the club. Only one outside match was lost.

Against São Paulo the usual four matches were played, two in Suntos, and two in São Paulo. The Club won the first three and the fourth was a draw greatly in favour of Santos.

Two matches were played against the S. P. Railway; one was won and the other lost. The result of the Rio trip is still fresh in everybody's mind. Mr. Stock captained the team throughout the season and is to be congratulated on his judgment and success.

BATTING AVERAGES 1898 (Over 5 innings.)

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J. de S. Routh	15	289	68	t	20
A. M. de Burgos.	18	257	43	1	1,5
H. Tross	17	215	50	1	13
P. Lewis	7	78	28	1	13
C. L. Stock	21	218	39	3	12
F. H. Gepp	6	57	33	1.	11
B. Blackburn	5	43	24	1	10
H. E. Barber	19	203	33		10
G. Tomlinson	6	42	15	1	8
F. Marks	6	47	15		- 7
A. Kealman	18	123	18		- 6
J. A. Cross	10	67	38		8 77 66 66 66 55 44 44 33 33 33 31
A. T. Smith	- 5	25	11	1	- 6
A. C. Wilson	8	30	15*	- 3	- 6
E. O. Broad	14	55	27	3	5
H. Stenhouse	6	30	12	-	- 5
R.C. Lloyd	17	65	22*	3	4
I. Thomson	6	22	10*	i t	4
H. Barton	5	17	12*	1	14
H. Wucherer	5	12	4*	2	4
B. Standen	11	30	15	3	- 3
J. Hunter	12	41	17	1	3
M. Harding	5	10	7*	2	3
A. Tweedie	9	24	14	ı I	- 3
C. G. Vieira	11	19	6		1
H. L. Wright	7	12	5		1
A. Dickson	9	12	6		1
Not out.	-				

(Under 5 innings)

		10.23			
F. Tracey	3	59	50	-	16
A. Richards	4	47	35	-	11
H. Symons	3	19	12*	1	
A. Lewis	4	29	15	-	
F. Morgan	3	19	16		10
I. Edwards	3	13	7	-	: 2
A. Sell	. I	4	4	-	1.74
F. P. Smith	4	11	4*	1	
E. Greene	3	I	1	1	, ·
* Not out.					

BOWLING AVERAGES 1898 (20 overs and above)

	Overs	Maiden	Runs	Wicker	Averag
A. M. Burgos	70	22	121	27	5-4
F. Marks	33.2	11	43	8	5.3
F. Tracey	21.	8	27	5	5.4
H. Tross	159	52	279	46	6.06
R. C. Lloyd	21	4	32	5	6.4
H. E. Barber	263.1	94	409	60	6.8
C. L. Stock	113.4	29	290	39	
A. Kealman	251.2	73	500	64	
I. de S. Routh	78.	18	152	14	10.8
A. Richards	20	5	56	4	14.
C. G. Vieira	20	2	63	0	63.

(Under 20 overs)

A. Lewis.	7.2	3	8	4	2.
H. Barton	4	_	7	1	7.
J. A. Hunter	11.3	4	31	3	10.3
H. Wucherer	13.1	1	31	3	10.3
B. Blackburn	15	3	39	3	13.
G. Tomlinson	16	5	32	2	16.
J. Thomson	10	1	36	2	18.
A. Tweedie	10	-	40	2	20.
F. H. Gepp	7		24	1	24.
M. Harding	16 .	_	56	2	28.

CAMPOS: TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL.

Amongst our numerous visitors during the last week was the Rev. S. L. Ginsburg, the well-known Baptist clergyman of Campos, Ile gave us a favorable report of the mundane prosperity of his district, but deplored the lack of enterprise amongst agriculturists there. Rice can be grown in the low lands of the Paraluvba and in the neighbourhood of various tributary and separate streams, as has been proved successfully by Dr. Alberto Lamego, who not only produced last year enough to supply the local demand but has some hundreds of bags still for sale that are said to be of a better quality of rice than the imported Rangoon. Our local merchants in this item should address Dr. Lamego in Campos, and if his samples are as reported, the Brazilian republic has within its grasp another source of wealth, as Nature has made spaddys fields in Campos to compete with India, Burnah, China and Japan.

In Campos there is a rice-cleaning factory that should be of great assistance in putting a valuable product on the local markets, to the exclusion of foreign countries in the time to come. Our rev. visitor also informed us that the cacto tree grows luxuriantly in Campos and the neighbourhood, and should be cultivated more generally and made an article of commerce. He has promised us some samples of the pods which we shall have great pleasure in exhibiting to those interested, in the first weeks of December. He reports the sugar industry well managed by competent men in his district, and likely to give a favorable result to the engenbox. There is also a new industry about to be opened up there soon by the introduction of the Manipoba tree, which has recently been planted to yield rubber freely and from which great results are expected.

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Speaking of spiritual affairs, the rev. gentleman told us that when he arrived there in 1894, during the revolt, he found 45 members of his church. Now the Baptist community numbers 180 members in Campos alone with a church that cost 50 contos to erect. In S. Fidelis there was not a single member in 1895, but to-day there are nearly 200 with a building that cost 10 contos, the gift of Sr. Manoel Rodriguez Peisoto, a local fazendevo. Up the Carangola they have two little churches with 80 members between them, and at Macahé where work was commenced this year there are already 25 members. Mr. Ginsburg laughed heartily as he told us of his experiences in S. Fidelis during the revolt, when he was forbidden to preach, but preaching he was sent to Nictheroy and kept to days a prisoner, incommunicavel. Mr. Ginsburg is making a tour through his district, and after visiting Macahé and Trajano Moraes hopes to be in Campos on Saturday, Dec. 3.

RAILROAD NOTES

— Traffic was interrupted on some of the transway lines by the thunder storm on Friday night.

— The Southern Brazilian of Rio Grande do Sul has declared an interim dividend at the rate of 3 per cent a year.

—It is said that the minister of industry considering a project for the final liquidatio of the accounts of guaranteed railways who head offices are in Europe.

—The municipal prefect has declared lapsed the contract with the Cia, Ferro Carril de Jacarépagud. The Paiz intimates that this is an injustice, and that the act will be contested in the courts.

—We are obliged to the secretary of the Recife and S. Francisco Railway Co. Ld. for an official copy of the half-yearly meeting held in London on 18th ulto. We had, however, anticipated the official report by a long summary in our issue of 15th inst.

—A bill is now under discussion in congress which grants a concession for constructing a railway from some unknown point on the coast across Brazil to some unknown point on the Bolivian frontier. It will be a very serious mistake to grant any such concession.

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—It is now proposed by the budget commission of the chamber of deputies to suppress the payment of 2 per cent gold on account of the interest guarantees on certain railways by the states of Bahia and Pernambuco. These guarantees now call for a total of £59,084 a vear, £36,090 being on account of Bahia and £22,994 on account of Pernambuco. These two states already owe the national treasury on account of these advances: Bahia 17,112,1185614, Pernambuco 8,861,2765245; total 25,753,244559. It is certainly strange that the national treasury should have assumed the payment of this guarantee for so long a time, and yet were it left to the states how much of it would have been paid?

—The municipal prefect approved on the 24th a preliminary contract with Francisco Canella for a tailway running from Frac One de Junho to Sepetiba, pes sing through Jacarepagná and Guaratiba. It is said that the gruntee has raised the capital for the road in Switzerland. A serious defect in the scheme is the starting-point, which is too far out for the convenience of business men.

SHIPPING NOTES

- The L. & H. str. «Coleridge» left New York for Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio de Ja-neiro on the 19th inst.

— The American squadron, consisting of the «Oregon,» «Iowa» and «Celtic.» arrived at Montevideo on the 24th inst. They expected to remain there four days.

— The passengers who left Rio on the 22nd inst, by the Lamport & Holt steamer -Bulfom for New York were: Rev. L. Lee Kinsolving, wife, 2 children and nurse, Miss Brika Zeggel, Mr. C. L. Irvine, and 9 third-class passengers.

— Although the «Riachnelo» has only just undergone repairs, she has so great a list that her powder and munitions are to be at once discharged, and the vessel will again go into dock in case the fault can not be remedied

— A Washington telegram of the 26th says that the secretary of the navy, in his annual report, says that the destruction of the American battleship «Maine» in the harbor of Havana was produced by an outside cause. This opinion is now very generally considered to be considered. correct.

— The passengers who arrived in Rio on the 27th inst. by the Lamport & Holt liner (Galileos were the following: — From New York; Dr. S., de Mendonga and wife, Mr. Dun-can Kenner, From Bahia; Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cisco Duarte, Mr. A. Ramalter and r third-class passenger.

LOCAL NOTES

Dr. Sampaio Ferraz chief of police, has visited the military school.
 Thursday last, the 24th, was Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

The Paiz displays much concern over the election of a monarchist to the office of alderman at Guaretinguetá.

- The war department has authorized the press to contradict the report of the government's having ordered Gen. Carlos Telles to come to Rio de Janairo.

— This city was visited by a heavy—thunder-storm on Friday night last—the severest thus far experienced this season. The day preced-ing had been very sultry and oppressive.

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—During the thunder-storm in this city on Friday night the flagstaff on Morro do Castello and several buildings were struck by lightning. Some other damage was also caused by the storm.

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— Some of the Portuguese residents of this city, in grateful appreciation of the enthusiasm with which the cruiser "Adamastor has been received, are going to present a richly embroidered flag to the Brazilian navy.

— After the disclosures made by the Impressa in regard to the municipal council of this city, thorough reform seems to be an urgent necessity. There can be no question as to the character of the municipal government we now have.

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—It seems that considerable pressure has been brought to bear on the government to induce it to remove Gen. Carlos Telles from Rio Grande do Sul, but up to the present the eastilhistas and their friends have failed to accomplish their object.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 24th instays that the Argentine minister to this capital, Dr. Epifanio Portella, has accepted the Chillian mission for next year, but will return to Rio de Janeiro before going there, to complete negotiations now under consideration.

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— this time to 20th December. Two bites
will be taken from the next cherry. It is all in
accordance with the congressional ideas of
economy, however, no matter whether it
harmonizes with the President's promises, or

— We deeply regret to note the death of Mr. W. Krah, formerly director of the Brasilianische Bank für Deutschland, which was announced by cable from Hamburg on the 25th inst. Mr. Krah was a resident of this city for many years where he was highly esteemed for his urbanity and rectitude.

— The cable tells us that Stockholm society is greatly shocked over the announced mariage of Baron Cederstrom, 29 years of age, with the celebrated diva Adelina Patti, sexagenarian. But who says that Patti is a sexagenarian? She is in the prime of life and will always remain so. Patti will never grow old.

old.

—At the sitting of the municipal council on last Wednesday the proceedings were scandalous and stormy. Alderman Venancio Silva made a personal and aggressive speech accusing the council of jobbery and corruption. The council decided that the speech should not be officially published. Such speeches should, of course, be hushed up.

— The new Spanish minister to this capital, D. Ricardo Larios, presented his credentials to President Campos Salles on the 25th inst.

— The Intransa in its issue of Friday describes the present situation in most of the Brazilian states. According to this description the president or governor makes the municipal governments, the municipal governments make the others, the voters are supposed to choose the legislatures support the presidents or governors and the presidents or governors exercise uncontrolled sway.

— The Noticia of the 24th notes the circumstance that an important document had disappeared from the 6th pretonia and that the juiz investigating the matter for the purpose of discovering the culprit. Two subordinates had already been suspended. The abstraction of documents front cont records is much too common and it is to be hoped that the juiz will now make an example of the offenders.

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— The 30th November is the feast day of the sons of «Bonnie Scotland.» The usual preparations for 8th Andrew's banquets are being made in the Argentine republic according to the latest River Plate papers. There are also enough Scotsmen in Rio to have a national banquet on that day. We hear the Irishmen in Rio have already made preparations to celebrate St Patrick's Day by a national banquet on that day. We hear the Irishmen in Rio have already made preparations to celebrate St Patrick's Day by a national banquet.

—It is reported that Admiral Julio de Noronha is to be appointed director of the nawal school; but we do not believe that the present minister of marine has any intention of making such an appointment, which would certainly be detrimental to diskipline in that establishment. The naval school is a model of order, quiet and propriety, and the minister will make an inexcusable blunder if he disturbs the existing state of affairs.

—We are indebted to the charge d'affaires of Austria-Hungry for a polite invitation to attend a solemu high mass and Te Denni in Petropolis on the 2nd inst, in commemoration of the 50th anniversory of the accession of His Apostolic Majesty Francis Joseph I to the throne of that country, for event is one of importance, and will excite widespread sympathy and interest throughout the world, and the more so because of the bereavenents which the Emperor has been compelled to bear during the last years of his long regin.

—On last Wednesday, Dr. Sampaio Ferraz visited the Polytechnic School. He said that he has much affection for the mocidade academica and that President Campos Salles considers the students stanch upholders of the republic, which counts on the continuance of their support. The director of the school said he hoped there would be no more disturbances there. And we may all feel assured that the students will continue to uphold their ideas of

over it.

—The municipal council was the scene of a very pleasing incident on the 23rd. One alderman (intendente) land questioned the legal parentage of another at a previous session, whereupon the injured personage brought his certificate of haptism into the council cnamber and had it read by the secretary. It is a great satisfaction to us all to know that an alderman came legally into this world, but it would please us more to know that nature was kind enough to him to endow him with all the capacities necessary for the good government of this city.

capacitation.

—José Lino Pinheiro do Valle, a prominent merchant of this city and a member of the firm of Pinheiro Valle & Oliveira at No. 81 Rua Primeiro de Março, disappeared on the fish inst. and all efforts to learn what has become of him have been fruitless. A letter which he addressed to his son is said to have conveyed the impression that he intended committing sucide. In the same letter he is stated to have said that his property valued at 400,000 will be more tinn sufficient for the payment of his debts. His partners have applied for the judicial liquidation of the house, whose books are reported to show assets to the amount of 1,500,000\$ and liabilities amounting to \$60,000\$.

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—We learn from a private letter that one of the nurses who resigned from the staff of the Strangers' Hospital some months ago and who afterwards went to one of the Brazilian provincial capitals, has been lately compelled to contradict the statement sent from here in a private letter that she had left the Hospital without notice. This statement she asks us to contradict, for she not only wrote twice to the secretary, but she had a letter from him telling her that she could leave. Still further she was paid in full to the end of her last month, which is evidence of the fact that she left with the knowledge and consent of the directors. No matter what one's opinion may be in regard to be no two opinions as to this petty slander. We do not think that the party in question was actuated by the slightest wish to injure the young lady, and he will undoubtedly regret his thoughtless act as much as any one clase could do, but still the fact remains that the statement was made and became public. A nurse's good reputation is a part of her capital, and an injurious report could easily cause her irremediable injury. There are unfortunately only too many men who are small enough to wage war on women, but it is happily notheld in very high esteem among honorable men. And the women who have their own lived him to the respect and protection and consideration of every true man.

—The Imprensa says that in consequence of Alderman Venancio Silva's speech on Wednesday there was a personal encounter between him and Alderman Germack Possolo on Friday. The former drew a revolver, which, however, failed to fire. He struck his opponent with it twice, and as some of the bystanders were separating them, he dropped it, where upon Possolo seized it and ineffectually attempted to dis harge it. After having had his wound dressed, Passolo went home very much disgusted with that revolver.

DEATH.

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REIACH. — In Rio on the 25th inst, of fever JOHN REIACH, aged 42 years, son of Mr. George Reiach, late H. M. Inspector of Fisheries for Scotland. The funeral took place in the Gamboa cemetery.

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Commercial Relations of the United States, 1896 and 1897; Vol. I. Published by the Department of State, Washington, D. C. A valuable compendium of the foreign commerce of the United States, together will abstracts on special reports on foreign markets and trade relations. For reference purposes the book is invaluable, and contains information in regard to certain foreign ports which can be obtained from no published work in the vernacular. The Brazilian report which covers 51 pages deals principally with the states of Sao Paulo and port of Santos, brief reports from Bahia and Pará, and a summary of exports to the United States completing the section. We see that the value of the exports to the United States during the year ending June 30, 1897, was \$65,759,157,77, of which coffee alone was valued at \$50,397,143,22.

Business Notes

Farinha de maudioca is said to be selling at 50\$ a bushel at Monte Alto, Bahia.
 We see that the Palatine Insurance Co., Ld., is asking for permission to transact business in this country.

ness in this country.

—We are pleased to hear that the newly established bag factory in Suntos is likely to do a very profitable business this year.

—A new bank has opened at Brussels, with a capital of fifty millions francs, for the purpose of assisting the export trade.

—The São Paulo postoffice seems to be short of postage stamps, for they are using surcharged newspaper stamps for letter postage.

—The directors of the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Co. have declared a dividend for the first half of the year at the rate of 3 ½ per cent.

—An extraordinary general meeting of the Oeste de Minas company is called for the 2nd inst. to consider a proposal to be submitted by the directors.

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The commission on finances of the senate has reported against the bill authorizing the government to revise the contract with the gas company of this capital.

The Companhia de Obras Hydraulicas no Brazil has patitioned the minister of industry for a certuida of the contract of 10th October, 1889, between the government and Visconde de Figueiredo for the improvement of this port.

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—The Amazon Telegraph Co, is having considerable trouble with its staff on the Amazon because of fevers. Very often the new man sent out is compelled to return home after a very short residence, and this renders the work of relaying the cable one of exception. I difficulty.

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— According to a local authority the exportation of «manicoba» rubber from Ceara is steadily increasing. In 1854-5 it amounted to 15,955 kilogrammes, and ten years later it entirely disappeared. In 1870 the industry revived, and since then has figured in the export list. In 1870 the quantity exported was 475,693 kilos.

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—At a meeting of electors on the 26th inst. the following gentlemen were chosen deputies on the Juna Commercial of this city: Srs. Jaquim Antonio de Souza Ribeiro, Agostinho Jose Rodriges Fores, Manoel José de Souza Guimarães, Francisco Soares da Silva Iguassá, Manoel Amarante Vieira da Cunha and José Floriano Judice Junior.

—Messrs. E. Jolnston & Co. annonnee the voluntary retirement from that firm of Mr. Frederick Coates Markland, who, we know from private sources, is compelled to retire from Brazil on account of his health. Mr. Markland is well and most favorably known here and in Santos, and his withdrawal from business and from the country will be sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends. We sincerely trust that a brief interval of rest in a more lavorable climate will bring a complete restoration of health.

—The practice of obliging gas consumers to make a deposit to secure their gas bills, may seem to be a reasonable measure of precaution, and it may also seem to be necessary, but it is subject to abuses which ought not to be ignored. In the first place it provides a very large forced loan for the company, on which it pays no interest. In the second place, it places the consumer at the mercy of the company, and subjects him to many annoyances in its recovery, and in the not infrequent attempts to deduct accounts of former tenants from it. The practice should be governed by severe regulations.

FINANCIAL NOTES

—Five members of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies are in favor of the income tax and four oppose it.

—The Batha state government has decreed an emission of 3,200,000\$ in apolices at 5 per cent per annum, counting from 1st January next, which are destined to promote the construction of usines.

—The municipal government of this city owes its employes 3,800,000\$. To meet this obligation it is said to have only 200,000\$ in its treasury, and the daily receipis, it is stated, do not exceed 12,000\$.

—The result of the vote in the chamber of

—The result of the vote in the chamber of deputies on the budget of the war department virtually repudiates Campos Siles' retrench-ment policy and condemns the idea of a small army well equipped and thoroughly disci-plined.

plined.

—Before deciding cx-cathedra that an in-crease in the duties on imports will increase the revenue, would it not be well for congress to inquire what has been the result of such in-creased rates in the past. If we are not mis-taken they have been followed by diminished imports,

imports.

—The President has appointed Sr. Martins do Amaral president of the Banco da Republica. The new president was a member of the board of directors, and the vacancy caused by his promotion has been filled by the appointment of Baráo do Rosario, formerly treasury delegate in London.

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— The President has signed a decree opening a supplementary credit of 694,956 for the pay of congress, and the revision and publication congress, of which 41,750 for the senate, 477,0005 for the chamber, and 70,2005 for the stenographers, and the revision and publication of bills and debates.

—Whatever may be said in favor of collecting 10 %, of the import duties in gold, it must not be forgotten that at the present rate of exchange this is equivalent to an increase of over 20 %; in those duties and that it moreover introduces a new aleatory factor into business. It will consequently be a new and by no means light burden for the already overburdened consumer.

—The Noticia has been calling attention to the serious state of our municipal treasury, which will require about 5,740,0005 to meet debts and maturing obligations up to the end of December, while its receipts will not exceed 800,0005, and its cash on hand is somewhere between 100,0005, and its cash on hand is somewhere between 100,0005, and its cash on hand is somewhere between 100,0005 on 1897 to over 1,000,0005 and 1905 to about 400,0005—about 1,520,0005. The personnel of the municipality, whose pay reaches an aggregate of 7,40,0005 at the end of this month, and to 2,220,0005 at the end of this month, and to 2,220,0005 at the end of the fannot and Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing December 15th. The municipality worse the Renco da Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing December 15th. The municipality worse the Renco da Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing December 15th. The municipality worse the Renco da Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing December 15th. The municipality worse the Renco da Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing December 15th. The municipality worse the Renco da Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing December 15th. The municipality worse the Renco da Republica 1,500,0005 on two bills maturing Decemb

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MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

Root de Janeiro, 88th November, 1898

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Coffee, -The basiness done in the preceding week amounted to 4000 bags sold, against entires of 2003, bags. The sales in the foreign markets were returned as 4,000 bags in New York, 4500 in Hardy. 8500 in Handburg, and 1,000 in London, making a total of 18 to 18 t

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2,390			Coastwise
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t. es s. s. i, é é er.	Martina currency (paper) \$593. Value of £ 1 sterling \$594. EXCHANGE. Nov. 21.—There was a great deal of indecision aloun the official rates almost throughout the whole day the extremities being from 8 § to 8 stejard on London and some rating bank bills were drawn at 8 § d, with money freely given for been drawn at 8 § d, with money freely given for been drawn at 8 § d, with money freely given for the particular step of the s	58,086 bags for the United States 20,264 Europe Cape of Good Mone
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	any more advantageous rate than 8 9/15 d, the banks	23 Genoa etc. It str Nord America
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		Elsewhere : 2,827
		Nov. 23 River Plate Fr str La Plata 285
3	considerable freedom at 8 15/32 d. The afternoon passed without any change in those	
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		The receipts for the past week were 46,069 bags, against 52,745 bags for the previous were 46,069 bags,
1	the day was an average one. The value of the	bags for the week before
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1	at the official rate, and the holders of private paper	at 349,645 bags, against 355,805 bags a week ago. The Santos stock is reported at 860,000 bags.

	Receipts at Santos bags.	Steamer freight, solo primage	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. N. 7	Do do No. 8	per arroba	Average quot. No. 7, N. Y.	Stock	Total shipments bags	Coastwise	River Plate, etc	" Cape	" Europe "	Shipments U. States	Receipts bags	
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Flour.—The arrivals during the past week were Sozy karrels of American flour ex Josephane; 1, not base from the River Plate, ex Freda; 8,200 barrels American flour, ex Doni; 1,000 barrels ditto ex (apri. The market is weak, but the prices for foreign flour have maintained their level, while the product of focal mills has fathen. The quotations which ruled on Saturday last were —

Trieste	nominal.
Richmond 1st	335000-13500
do 20d	
Baltimore 1st	13 000-13 500
do 2nd	32 000-32 250
Western and Interior	32 000 33 000
River Plate	
Local Mills	12 000-13 500

than before, as large lots now fetch 6a to 660 rets per pound for American lard and small tost from 6s to 760, rets per pound. Native lard is still quoted as 160, rets per pound. Native lard is still quoted as 160, rets per pound. Native lard is still quoted as 160, rets per pound. Native lard is still quoted as 160, rets per pound. Native lard is still quoted and so half-barrels by the Caprison Prince; 1,000 barrels by the Points; and 700 barrels by the Indexpiner all from New York. The market is dull and weak, and yet prices remain unathered. American por 2 is selling from 15400 to 1540 barrels by the Indexpiner all from 15400 to 1540 barrels by the Indexpiner of 1560 per pound retail. Native pork is still quoted from 15400 to 15400 per lag according to quality and quantity.

Pileb Pline.—The Ng nal brought site of 160, rets per lag according to quality and quantity.

Pileb Pline.—There have been no fresh arrivals. Prince.**—There have been no fresh arrivals. Origing to the market being dull and overstocked, prices are purely nominal.

Sprice Pline.**—From Meils, 1,710,110 feet were brought last week by the **Harvet Queen.** Prices at last in this tiem are beginning to look up, as this vessel's cargo was sold to arrive at 86500.

Swedish Pline.**—There have been no catries. Prices are said quoted as nominal properties took place during the week. The latest quotations are 6,500 to 5,600 per case wholesale and from 5400 to 5500 per case wholesale and from 5400 to 5500 per case wholesale and from 5400 to 5500 per case retail.

Trepentine.—There are no arrivals to report. Prices have not recovered as was expected, but have fallen. The latest prices were found and kark grades are now quoted at 2,2600 and light grades at 5500.

Cement.—The market is strong and prices have control of the preceding week, and dark grades are now quoted at 2,2600 and light grades at 5500.

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Campos	250 000-255 000
Angra and Paraty	250 000-255 000
Parahyba	230 000-250 000
Alcohol of 36 to 38 deg	. 430\$000-440\$000
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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOVE UBER 23.

BALTIMORE—Amer bk Josephine: 870 tons; McLean; sundries to Norton Megaw & Co.

NOV. 21.

BALTIMORE—Amer bk. Doris, 875 tons; Thompson; sundries to Norton Megaw & Co.

SWANSRA—Hs sp. Earl of Danmore; 2205 tons; Kay; sundries to Norton Megaw & Co.

NOV. 25. MARSEILLES – It bk *Lordo*; 646 tons; Cosigline; tiles to Karl Valais & Co.

PINSACOLA.—Nor bk Signal; 924 tons; Svendsen; lumber to order. Maria- lb sp. Harrest Queen; 1994 tons; Forsyth; lumber to order. CARDIFF—Br sp *Mourovia*; 1449 tons; Hibardt; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

NOV. 20.

SAYANSAI—Br lug White Wings 306 tons; Lange-lier; pitch to Quayle Davidson X Co.

CAPE VERDE—Arg lug Moses B. Tower; 599 tons; Lima; salt to order.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOVEMBER 22.

BALTIMORE-Amer lug Frances; 644 tous; Eriksou,

BARBADOS-Port bk Marianna; 878 tons Milhomes; stone ballast.

NOV. 21. CORONEL (Chile)—Br bk Amazona; 1932 tons; Lee; ballast.

TAICAHUANO-Germ bk Marga; 1017 tons; Windes; stone ballast.

CALETA BUENA-Br bk Kinross; 1399 tons; Scott; stone ballast.

Montie-Br sp Ellerslie; 1386 tons; Curnow; stone bal-last.

PERNAMBUCO-Port bk Nova Lide: 426 tons; J. dos Reis; stone ballast.

New Castle-Br sp Glenlin; 1816 tons; Taylor; stone ballast. BALTIMORK—Amer bk Baltimore; 682 tons; Macoln; coffee.

New York.	} -30 cents and 3 °10 primage per bag of coffee.
BREMEN. ROTTERDAM.	1-30 shillings and 5 % primage per ton of 1,000 kilos.
GENOA. MARSEILLES.	1-30 francs and to % primage per
HAVRE.	-25 francs and 10 % primage for 900 kilos.
BORDEAUX.	-40 francs and to % primage per 900 kilos.
LONDON. SOUTHAMPTON	1-30 shillings and 5 %, primage per ton of 1,000 kilos.
ANTWERP.	-25 shillings and 5 % primage per ton of 1,000 kilos.

MONTEVIDEO. 1-35000 per bag of coffee.

Br. bk. Kambira to load ore for Norfolk at 5 shill

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