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Telegrams from Santingo announce that a blent fire has becourfed at Talen, causing ormous losses. violent

enormous losses.

—Lima has a cabinet crisis on hand, the old cabinet resigning and no one wanting to organize a new one.

—It is announced that the Bolivian government has authorized the extension of the Northern Argentine railway to Oruro.

—A Sucre telegram of the 8th says a ma-jority of the Bolivian congress is openly nostile to the Chancha-Gomes provisional boundary line between Bolivia and Brazil.

Dominary line between Bolivia and Brazil.

—The action of the Chilian government in disarming a part of the may, does not seem to be copied by other South American powers. Instead, the continued importation of war material by Argentina is occupying serious attention in Chili.

attention in Chin.

—The Valparaiso municipality is completely bankrupt: it requires one hundred thousand dollars for payment of salaries at the end of the year, and it has not a red cent to pay them with. Valparaiso can rest contented in that it is not the only corporation in a similar situation.—Review, Buenos Aires.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The Bolivians have decided to create a school for the Indians.

—The Italian government has sent an agent to Argentina to buy 3,000 horses.

— Mr. William P. Lord, of Oregon, has been appointed United States minister at Buenos Aires.

—Some Bolivian officers and politicians have advised the government to assume an energetic attitude in questions which Chili.

The civil registry returns for November in Buenos Aires show 2,586 births, 461 marriages, 1,414 deaths, and 77 paternity recogni-

—The so-called bubonic pest in Asuncion has lately increased at an alarming rate. Some newspapers advocate the declaration of martial law.

—The Montevideo «patriotic fund» for the benefit of the widows and orphans of British soldiers dying in South Africa, aggregated about \$2,000 gold on the 1st inst.

—The proposed increase in the Argentine export tax on wool will add \$920,000 gold to the tax on producers. They are now beginning to reap the results of cheap money.

—We see that complaints continue to be made of the Villalonga express service in Argentina. We have had a taste of its arbitrariness, and we have no besitation to recommend travellers to beware of it. —The Argentine representatives in London on the boundary arbitration case, have fallen into a dispute and the minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Amancio Alcosta, left Buenos Aires on the 8th inst. for the scene of action.

Rosarios wool merchants have entered an energetic protest against the bill presented to the Cordoba legislature for increasing the export dues on wool, stating that such measures will kill sheep-farming in that province.—Buenos Aires herald.

The accountant of the municipality of the town of Mendoza is in a trouble. He is said to have swindled the corporation out of \$70,000 with the comivance of the tax-collectors, one of whom confessed to the crime on his death of whom confe bed.—Herald.

—The Germans and Dutchmen yesterday sent £500 to Holland for the Boers, which, added to the previous twelve hundred, makes a total of £1,700 to date, certainly a much bigger figure than that of the British for the Mansion House fund.—Buenos Aires Herald. December 1.

—The German Xingu' exploring expedition, which ascended that river and then crossed to the upper waters of the Paraguay, embarked at Buenos Aires on the 8th for Europe. They express much satisfaction with the results of the expedition, though they lost some of their collections by the upsetting of a canoe.

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—It would appear from telegrams received that the Argentine government has given about 700 horses to the British government for South Africa. We very much doubt it. It would be highly improper for Argentina to offer and for Great Britain to accept such a present, in view of the arbitration case now on in London.

"We gather from the correspondence published in the Montevideo Times that the resignation of the nurses at the British Hospital was caused by the interference of outsiders in their work, even in the presence of the patients. The Committee made no effort to protect them and accepted their resignation without a word of explanation or regret. On the other hand, the nurses are popular with the subscribers and will receive a handsome testimonial from them. Apparently the mistake is made in Montevideo, as well as elsewhere, that nurses are a species of servant and are employed to do servant's work. And these difficulties will continue to occur until the fact is generally known and appreciated that they are generally ladies of education and refinement, and that their calling is entitled to rank among the professions.

A curious accident occurred at Palermo, Bueins Aires, or, the 26th ult., an electric train going off the track on a curve and injuring several people. The electric trams in Bueino Aires carry passengers on the roof, like London busses, and as the day was fine the roof was crowded while there was no one justile. This made the tram topheavy, and as the speed was not slackened sufficiently on a sharp curve an overturning naturally resulted.

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on a sharp curve an overturning naturally resulted.

—We are requested to make known that an informat committee of gentlemen has been formed for the purpose of carrying into effect the idea of presenting a testimonial to the retiring nurses of the British Hospital, Miss Kelly and Miss Robinson, was a mark of appreciation and sympathy, and subscription lists for that purpose are now open. One of these lists will be found at the office of this paper, where we will be happy to receive any donations.—Montevideo Times, Nov. 29.

—Another fibrous plant which grows to a considerable extent in Paraguay is sussaverde. It is black, but after going through the preparatory machine it comes out white and silky. It has no thorns, which facilitates its gathering. It is planted in sprouts, as is done with the banana. The fibre is white, glossy, and strong, and might be employed in imitations of silks. Caraguata is another textile plant found in Paraguay of more prolife growth than sunsaverde. It grows better wild than cultivated, and the hills are covered with it. Having many thorns, it is difficult to gather. The plant is cut down, and from the roots springs a new one. The fibre is used for making heavy rope, and it is stated that the invention of a machine to separate the fibre would be welcomed.—Textile Mercary.

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the invention of a machine to separate the fibre would be welcomed. — Textile Mercury. — About a year ago the government, in view of the increasing trade with South Africa, determined to appoint a counst in Capetown to foment business. It would appear that he has been successful in his mission; the war in South Africa has also been the means of increasing trade to a very considerable extent, and it is more than probable that it will be the means of establishing a permanent trade between the two countries: in view of which it is regretable that congress should have resolved not to have a consul in that city, and has not voted the necessary stipend. This is a great mistake, but it is on a par with the fomenting of trade, as neither the government nor congress ever does anything to further the interests of the country as regards its foreign trade. There is the Brazillan flour market, for example, which has been almost lost to the country, and it is only due to the exertions of the exporters that the millers are gradually regaining their lost country. The government apprently has no interest in trade, outside of prote cting doubtful industries. — Review, Buenos Aires.

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millers are gradually regating their lost country. The government apprently has no interest in trade, outside of protecting doubtful industries.—Review, Buenos Aires.

—It is with pain that we make mention of a terrible accident which attended the home coning of our editor Mr. E. T. Muhall yesterday. After a quiet dinner with his bosom friend, Mr. René Rigou, and another gentleman, Mr. Muhall went to his private house, taking Mr. Rigou with him. They passed upstairs to the room where our editor's luggage was opened for the purpose of looking at some small gifts that he had brought from Europe for Mr. Rigou and two or three others. A revolver-a new one bought abroad—was examined by Mr. Rigou who snapped it once or twice and then handed it to Mr. Muhall who looked it over, while Mr. Rigou turned and bent over one of the bags, the revolver was snapped again, a report followed, and Mr. Rigou she was standard to the revolver was snapped again, a report followed, and Mr. Rigou she hand taken place, Mr. Muhall called for the servant, and doctors were summoned and the police notified. Mr. Rigou died almost instantly. Let us draw a veil tower the rest of this terribly sat affair. We feel ourself unable to do more than mention the intere facts.—Buenos Aires Standard, Nov. 29.

—It is all arranged that President Campos Salles is to be here for the May fetes, when it is to be hoped he will be satisfied with his reception. On the other hand, it is intimated that time, and it is doubtful if he will come at that time, and it is doubtful if he will come at all. Certainly if he is a reasonable man he will make no promise, for no one can tell how many exhausting cabinet crises may have to be gone through before them. Apparently the balance of parties in Chile is such that no party is able to keep its nominees in power for any time; and coalitions are properbially unstable. With it all, and with the threat of issue of a substantial amount in inconvertible paper, the gold premium remains at a moderate figure, which says a good dea

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High peaks and green vale, Ancient endeavour, Harp strains that court the gale, Fair Wales for ever!

(From The Cape Times).

THE CRICKET SEASON.

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The 1899 season is now over and the results are nearly all in. We are glad to say that the interest shewn in cricket, lawn tennis and athletic sports during the year has been greater than in any other year during our residence in this country. Here and in Santos cricket fields have been purchased and permanently laid out, which implies not only increased interest but a willingness to invest capital. In São Paulo a new ground has also been acquired and considerable expense is being incurred in ground has also been acquired and considerable expense is being incurred in fencing, grassing and pavilion. And the Paysandú club of this city is also thoroughly draining and grassing its ground and putting in new lawn tennis courts.

Altogether the English colonies of Rio (which includes the Icarahy club of course), Santos, São Paulo, Pernambuco and Morro Velho are to be heartily congratulated on the year's work. They have accomplished more than they have nave accompusing more than they have ever done before, and it has been done easily. What they have invested has been no serious burden to them, and it has been put into means for healthful recreation.

Here and in São Paulo several base-Here and in São Paulo several base-ball matches have been played, and we shall hope to see them made regular fixtures hereafter. The American col-ony is large enough to furnish good nines in both places, and the cricketers would make good players as soon as they become familiar with the game. The effort should be made to diversity the attractions of the clubs as much as possible, both to keep up interest and to increase membership. This is also trite of lawn tennis, which has added possible, both to keep up interest and to increase membership. This is also true of lawn tennis, which has added largely to the attractions of the clubs and has provided healthful exercise for the ladies as well.

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BANCO DA REPUBLICA DO and other information from time to time during the season. We are only too during the season. We are only too glad to place our columns at their disposal, and shall continue to do so during the coming year.

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SEASON 1899.

We give below the Batting and Bowling averages of the S. P. A, C, season just finished. Referring back to the season's cricket, there has been a distinct improvement in the batting all round. The bowling, altho' improved, we should like to see stronger.

Of the outside matches played, namely, against Santos and the São Paulo Railway, we have beaten both twice, lost one to the Railway, sind drawn one with each, and Jost two 2nd Eleven matches against Santos. Baseball has had a great revival, the American colony joining the club in force. Next year we hope to have a properly organized Baseball club with some outside fixture dates on our card. Since the election of the present Committee last January a new ground has been found, and hurriedly prepared for the season's matches, and altho' a, bit rough, it is a great improvement on the old ground.

Work is now actively going on to complete it in time for next season. We hope to grass and fence it all round, and erect a suitable club house.

The annual sports were not held, as the Committee were of opinion that all our energies should be devoted to the completion of the ground scheme. If this can be completed, we propose to inaugurate the ground and our next season, with the Sports meeting.

The Committee take the opportunity to thank all the friends of the club who have so generously subscribed, thus enabling them to arrange what will be an exceedingly pretty club ground when finished.

The club has had to fight against a great number of drawbacks in past years, the greatest of which was the situation of the old ground.

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H. E. Barber	134	44	250	34	7.35
W. Holland	1418	39	29S	34	8.76
W. F. Rule	147	19	45^{2}	49	9.22
G. H. Unwin.	53	18	99	10	9.90
C. W. Miller	143	30	356	35	10.17
J. Taylor	23	6	53	5	10,60
L. M. Howe	. 14	3	46	4	11.50
F. Stewart	57	12	123	10	12.30
J. Macintyre	38	7 8	117	9	13
I. Blomeley	37	8	91	7	13
M. King	131	35	304	23	13.21
F. Fforde	76	12	248	18	13.77
J. Webster	104	23	331	23	14.39
F. Goodier	42	6	123	7	17.57
A. Kealman.	26	5	108	6	18
S. J. Glencross	54	5	191	8	23.8
F. Sparkes	12	7	25	I	25
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SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB.

The general meeting of this club was held a Sunday December 3rd at the Paviliou José

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Considering the weather (a heavy downpour) the meet was good, but the young blood and what are sometimes called the «kickers» were conspicuous by their absence.

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We have to congratulate the executive for the splendid results shown—debt of Rs. 2,915480 paid off and a cash balance of 85,7500, not mentioning stock to value of 50,45.

Capital account shows also a reduction of Rs. 5,606, thanks to the generosity of several members presenting their shares to the club. Mr. David Ellis, president, then in a very feeling speech thanked Mr. Kealman for the energetic way he had worked during his secretaryship and the success that had att aded his efforts, and asked him to accept from the members a small token of their appreciation. Mr. Kealman said he felt (he certainly looked it) very surprised and was quife at a loss how to express himself. Three very hearty cheers closed this most interesting ceremony.

The officers for the coming year were then elected with the following results:

President, H. Hugo.

Treasurer, A. Seil.

Secretary, F. J. Colbourne.

Committee: H. L. Wright, C. L. Stock, E. Greene, A. Kealman, H. E. Hammill, A. Richards.

PERNAMBUCO CRICKET CLUB. CLUB AVERAGES FOR SEASON 1899. BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings	Most in innings	Times not out	Total runs	Average
R. Conolly	17	56	1	481	30.
T. A. Comber	8	61#	2	153	25.50
H. S. Fellows	14	44	3	211	23.44
F. R. Foy	18	97*	3	319	21.26
J. F. Riley	16	58		299	18.69
F. Clemetson	16	63	1	264	17.60
L. Latham	9	65*	2	77	11.
W. Boxwell	11	49		118	10.72
H. Harding	6	16*	1	53	10.60
A. Bell	12	21	2	89	8.90
C. Pratt	6	20	1	40	8.
W. Morgan	6	31		47	7.96
P. Daniel	15	29		114	7.60
E. Paton	13	18	1	83	6.94
G. F. Fellows	6	16*	1	34	6.80
M. Lakeman	6	9	3	20	6.66
C. Williams	9	19	_	59	6.55
C. Deere	12	19	2	62	6.20

BOWLING AVERAGES.

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F. Holt	65	1 t	77	7.
L. Latham	50	15	121	8.
R. Conoily A	213	54	443	8.
F. Clemetson	176	34	324	9.
F. Foy	171	29	311	10.
C. Pratt	78	13	138	11.
C. Deere	96	23	255	II.
J. Davey	122	19	235	12.
G. F. Fellows	82	11	151	13.
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	Innings	Most in innings	Times not out	Total	Average
H. S. Fellows	13	71*	4	205	22.7
T. A. Comber	.9	46	2	148	21.1.
L. Latham	12	67*	3	190	21.1
W. McMurtrie	11	43*	3	131	16.3
A. Bell	6	32	1	56	11,2
G. F. Fellows	7	20	1	67	11.1
H. Fletcher	6	24	_	61	IO.I
W. Webster	. 5	26	_	38	7.6
C. Deere	10	15	_	60	6.
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Mr. Comber's prize for the best fielding during the season was awarded to, 1st, C. H. Howe, 2nd, H. S. Fellows.

LAWN TENNIS.

The results of the semi-final and final at lawn tennis for the championship cup presented by A. L. G. Williams, Esq. were as follows:

SEMI-FINAL.

L. Latham beat H. S. Fellows, 6-5, 2-6, 6-2.

FINAL. L. Latham beat J. F. Riley (holder) 6-5, 6-1

From The Review of the River Plate, November 25th FLORES ISLAND.

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During the last two days of quarantine, we were permitted to walk the whole length of the 'sland on one side, but no reason was given as to why we were forbidden to do so during the first three days; in fact it was plain that in this, as in the matter of getting at the baggage, we were subject to the capico of some official, and with a little trouble we discovered that there is a sort of "dual control" on the island which is the cause of frequent conflict and of consequent discomfort to the 'euarentenarios.

SINCE 1878, when the Russian government purchased 1,800 Krupp guns for its new field equipment, the «Cannon King» has sold to that country over 30,000 guns.

is, of course, under the orders of the war department of Uruguay, while the director, doctor and sanitary () officials are under the direction of the health committee in Montevideo, which is a dependency of the minister of government. It may easily be understood, therefore, that, under such a regime, conflicting orders are inevitable and disorder the natural consequence, while it is one of the absurdities of South American governments that not even a leazeretto can be managed without a display of military force and authority.

But the longest hene has a turning and Friday morning arrived at leaf, and with it two tenders and may be a sent of the earliers and their luggage to Montevideo and the sent of the earliers and their luggage to Montevideo and the sent of the earliers and their luggage to Montevideo and tranship those for Buenos Aires on to the river steamer.

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TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

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DEC. 5.—Official information from South Africa says the losses of the Boers at Moddler river were superior to those of the British (No figures are given.)—Gen. Methuen is said to have resumed his advance.—A Pretoria telegram, however, says the Boers reoccupied their positions the night after the battle of Modder river, and are impeding Gen. Methuen's advance.—Advices from Nalal state that the bridge at Firer station is being reconstructed, after which the advance toward Ladysmith will be resumed.—An official dispatch says the British losses at Ladysmith since the beginning of the siege have been Sittled and wounded.—Foreign journalists have been prohibited from entering the war officer in London where official dispatches are posted regarding the war in South Africa:—Advices from St. Helena announce the complete loss of the war material on the «Ismore» wrecked on the coast of that island. Even the guns and material removed are so badly damaged as to be of no use.

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DEC. 7.—The war office has received confirmation of the daily bombardment of Ladysmith which is suffering serious prejudices. The situation of the garrison is said to be critical, owing to scarcity of provisions. The sluwing to scarcity of provisions over the slowness of Gen. Buller, and anxious over the slowness of Gen. Buller, and anxious over the slowness of Gen. Buller, and anxious over the situation,—Gen. Clery is reported to have arrived at Frere station and assumed general command of the division.—Other telegrams stated that the Boers opened a violent fire on Ladysmith on the 2nd, causing great damages by their better gunnery.—An Estcourt telegram says they have massed 6,000 men to oppose the crossing of the Tugelariver.—A Pretoria telegram says that President Kruger insists on going to the front to take part in the campaign.—A telegram from Capetown says that Gen. Methuen, completely recovered from his wound has resumed command. The situation of his troops is excellent.—A Times telegram says the advance of Gen. Methuen depends upon the division of Gen. Gatacre which should act in combination.—A Kim-berley dispatch of the 1st says that a battle is inminent. The Boers are said to have received reinforcements of 3,000 men at Spyfotein.

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DEC. 8.—The war office announces to the press that the Boers have cut Gen. Methuen's communications on all sides. From Orange River it is reported that the Boers have blown up the railway track near Graspan, and cut the telegraph wires. Last advices state that the attack on Gen. Methuen's reargard had begun.—A relief expedition from the north for Mafeking is reported ready for operations at Palachwe. The Boers will oppose this force at the Metsimaklaba bridge near Gaberones.—From Port Elisabeth it is stated that the rails of the Boers are impeding Gen, Gatacre's movements.—The British general officers complain that the miscarriage of their plans is due to the treason of the Afrikanders.—It is reported that the Afrikanders of Griqualand East have revolted against British rule and in favor of the Boers.—Gen. Gatacre has moved his headquarters to Huterskraal.—From Natal it is reported that Gen. Buller has left Pieter Maritzburg for Frere-station to hasten the Madvance.—Heliograph communication with Ladysmith on the 7th reports of violent boundaries. The British losses are heavy, and hesides the hundreds of wonded in the bospitals, 283 officers and soldiers are under treatment for dysentery.

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DEC, 9.—The British government has resolved to mobilize another brigade of cavalry.—An official telegram says that a detachment of Boors, which had cut the railway near Enslin, south of Modder river, had been attacked and defeated, the British having only 14 men wounded. Railway and telegraph communications were restored.—The Boers are said to be strongly entrenched at Stomakers and the best of the strongly entrenched at Stomakers and the strongly entrenc

made a sortie from L'adysmith capturing the Boer's position on Lombardskop, and capturing the guis. 'A Lourenco Marques telegram gives the Boers report of the engagement which says their force was dislodged, two guns dismonited and one captured—Gen. Butler has asked for 2,200 men from Durbut to transport his wounded, so that he can continue his march. Another telegram says the ambinances are full of wounded.—A Plymonth telegram says the transport aBohine, a carrying troops to South Africa, had gone ashore at Erits (?) river. troops to Sout Erits (?) river.

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DRC. 10.—Gen. Methnen telegraphs that a patrol sent out to reconnoitre is missing, and is supposed to have been captured.—The Boers are said to number 15,000 men in his vicinity.—A large force of the enemy is reported to be at Jacobsdal.—Vesterday Gen. Gatacre left Molteno in the morning with 2,000 men and two batteries and advanced rapidly 12 miles toward Stormberg, but was compelled to return after a four hours engagement with the Boers.—Gen. Buller reports having received advices from Gen. White of the successful sortic which captured Lombardskop. Only one soldier was killed. At the same time the Hussars moved around Bepworth-hill, burned Kraals and cut the enemy's telegraph time.—The reconstruction of the Colenso bridge is completed.—The Boers are said to have resolved to oppose Gen. Buller at Grobel's pass, occupying Fort Wylie and various hills.—A column of Free State troops is said to be threatening Estcourt.—The transport «Bohimes succeeded in getting afloat again at Plymouth, without injury, and proceeded on her voyage.

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succeeded in getting afloat again at Plymouth, without injury, and proceeded on her voyage.

Dre. 11.—The war office has published particulars of Gen. Gatacre's defeat at Stormberg. It is attributed to the treachery of the guides. The British force numbered 4,000 men: the object was to surprise the Boer garrison of 2,500 men. About two miles (other accounts say 12 miles) from Stormberg the enemy was encountered in ambush and in a strong position. After a four hours fight the British force withdrew and returned to Motter accounts say 12 miles) from Stormberg the enemy was encountered in ambush and in a strong position. After a four hours fight the British force withdrew and returned to Motter. The British force is said to have been under fire 30 hours. The losses reported were 2 killed, 26 wounded and 6 or missing, supposed to have been captured. A Pretoria telegram says the Boers captured 672 prisoners. Gen. Gatacre is said to have lost only one gun. The dissister has cansed much criticism in London.—It is believed that the reverse suffered by Gen. Gatacre will return the advance of Gen. Methuen for the present.—Telegrams from Modder river state that a bombardment of the Boers' entrenchments has been beguin.—At the Betworth-hill fight near Ladysmith the Hussars lost 4 killed and 27 wounded.—Gen. Buller telegraphs that the strong position occupied by the Boers at Colenso will require heavy fighting to capture it.—The British government has ordered the 6th reserves, two battations of dragoons and other reinforcements to embark for South Africa. These will raise the total sent to South Africa to 15,0000 men.—The mayor of Dublin has made a speech condemning the war against the Transvaal.

United States.

United States.

DEC. 5.—The formal opening of the United States congress occurred to-day. Representative Henderson, republican, was elected speaker of the house. The President's message dwelt upon the good relations between the United States and foreign powers, recommended legislation establishing gold as the moletary standard and providing needed reforms in the banking system, advocated the construction of the Nicaragua canal, promised independence to Cuba as soon as order is restored on the shand, asked for civil govern-for Porto Rico and Alaska, and advocated the retention of the Philippine islands.
DEC. 7.—The United States senate has resolved to authorize the government to oppose the session of the Gallapagos islands, belonging to Ecuador, to any European power.—From Manilla it is reported that the Americans had repelled an attack of the Tagalos on Vigan.

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DEC, 9.—It is reported that the United States is seeking to obtain a coaling station on one of the Gallapagos islands. The government of Ecnador denies that negotiations have been initiated to sell these islands to either Great Britain or France.—A telegram states that the Colombian authorities had sunk a steamer on suspicion that it carried revolutionists, and that 250 lives were lost.

DEC. 10.—A Manilla telegram says Col. March has defeated a force of Tagalos under Gen. Pilar. Another telegram says Pilar was killed.—An explosion of fire damp in the Carbonado mines near Washington killed about 60 men.—The Mexican government has leased the Tehnantepec railway to the millionaire Pearson.

France.

of Frenchmen at Kwang chao.—Many news-papers are demanding the immediate declara-tion of war.—Admiral Dupont says the gov-ernment should not delay organizing a plan of operations, preparing its fleet and asking for the credits necessary in the eventuality of war.

of war.

DEC. 7.—The deputies have voted a pension of 6,000 francs to the widow of Col. Klobb.—The cabinet has succeeded in reestablishing the credits in the budget for the church by a vote of 322 against 194. A motion for disestablishment created a violent discussion but was rejected by a vote of 328 to 128.—The consenercial interests of Marseilles have petitioned the government to avoid a tariff war with DEC. 8.—In the bid.

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Prazil.

DEC. S.—In the high court of justice the witnesses for the defence are now being heard.—The Temps publishes a telegram from its London correspondent that several Africanders have been shot in Cape Colony for being favorable to the Boers.—The congress of socialists closed to day. —A Charlerot telegram says the mills on the Sambre have been burned, causing a loss of a million francs.

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DEC. 9 Deputy Gervais has presented a bill conceding a credit of 50,000 frames for opening schools in South America, which he thinks will counteract the increasing German element in Latin America. (We fail to appreciate the scheme, however.)

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DEC. 10.—Telegrams from St. Petersburg
amounce that Count Lee Tolstoi is gravely ill
with pneumonia. The Czar has asked for regular reports on the eminent patient's conliting.

DEC. 11.—Disturbances continue at the trial of the alleged conspirators, and the high court of justice has been compelled to punish various persons for disrespect.—The Paris papers state that Gen. Gatacre lost one-third of his force and the greater part of his guns.

Spain.

Spain.

DEC. 5—A Las Palmas telegram says that at the request of the British government the Spanish authorities there had ordered a search on the Ger. str. «Woermann,» but withten the finding any war material for the Boers:—In the cortes, Sr. Silvela said he had received no official notice of the incident.

DEC. 6.—The Heraido says it was not the «Woermann» but some other German steamer that was searched at Las Palmas.

DEC. 7.—Premier Silvela declared yesterday that the cabinet had resolved not to grant any toncessions to settle the discontent in Barcelona. (This is characteristic, and may lead to serious consequences.)—In discassing the loss of the fleet at Suntiago, Sr. Silvela says the error was in ordering four ships to fight against forty.

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DRC, 9.—A fatal railway accident occurred on the Aljeciras line near Castellon yesterday, several lives being lost and the engine and several wagons being smashed up.

DEC. 11.—At Murcia last evening a dynamite bomb was exploded in a theatre, causing a great panic. Fortunately no lives were lost. The theatre was burned to the ground.—At Santander an accidental explosion caused a killed and 3 wounded.

Italy

DEC. 4.—It is stated that the government has taken steps to combat the pernicious influence of the secret societies «La Camorra» and «La Maffia,» in administration circles.

DEC. 7.—The Pope is recovering from an attack of influenza. Cardinal Rampolla says that there is nothing serious in his illness.

DEC. S.—The Pope is fully recovered.—The clamber has given permission to prosecute Deputy Palizzolo for murder.

DEC. 10.—The chamber has rejected a bill permitting women to practice law.—A railway collision within the tunnel near Albenga causes four deaths and 12 serious injuries.

Switzerland.

DEC. 7.—The French and Brazilian degates presented their arguments to the Prodent yesterday relative to the Guyana bo

dary DEC. 4.—The *Deutsche Zeitung* announces to-day that S.coo Afrikanders in the districts of De Aar, Stormberg and Barkly East have joined the Boers.

DEC. 5.—Germany has taken possession officially of the Caroline islands.

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DRC. 6.—The reichstag has adopted in 1st and 2nd reading a bill re-establishing the right of public meeting.—The Denksch Zeitung publishes a telegram stating that Gen. Methuen is in a critical position, his flank being threatened by Gen. Prinslow from Jacobsdahl, and his rear by Gen. Delarcy from the south.

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the south.

DEC. 9.—The freighters of the Ger, str. aWoermanns say that the ship received only an ordinary customs visit at Las Palmas.—A Bremen a man has been captured who has murdered three women and two men within a period of four days, the motive being robbery.

bery.

DEC. 11.—Minister von Bulow has presented a project to the reichstag for the increase of the imperial navy during the 20th century. The immediate requirement is to double the existing naval force. He declares that Germany will not enter into any colonial accords with France and Russia.

Holland.

DRC. 6.—Telegrams received at Amsterdam from Pretoria, of the 2nd inst., state that Gen. Jonbert has returned to Volkrustill, that the superior council of war will meet at Pretoria on the 12th to discuss the final assault on Ladysmith, that the investment of Mifeking continues, and that Col. Francis Villebois, Mareuil has left for the scene of operations.

THE REAL BOER AT HOME.

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PAUL KRUGER IS NOT A TYPICAL SPECIMEN.

It is a mistake to take Paul Kruger and his surrounding politicans as types of the Boer. Also it is a mistake to take the dweller in the towns as typical. To unearth the real Boer one must seek the wide and solitary veldt, the hidden valleys, the distant hills, and there, on his farm, draw him out and study lim. Our true Boer despises the town. He is essentially an agriculturist and a hunter. Up to 1892 he never saw a railroad in his country, and he was bitterly opposed to its coming. He argues that the railroad will drive away the game, and, without anything to shoot at, life will not be worth living. He is extremely conservative, and with strangers brusque and tacitura, but if he finds young the religious, with a gloony, stern religion. Like all people whose belief in the Bible is of that uncompromising kind, he is more or less superstitions. He is moral. He does not believe in divorce laws. He marries early in life, and is convinced the highest blessing is an abundance of children. He is sturdly built, as a rule, thanks to his way of life, which is the same as that of his father and his ancestors for many generations—an open-air life, with lots of beef and cabbage and milk. He is a good horseman, and a remarkable marksman. He understands that the man who can shoot straight and without excitement makes, nowadays, the best soldier. He fears God and loves his country, but cannot understand the need of a tax-gatherer. He is, in fact, the backwoodsman of last century in the United States come to life again in Africa. At the first hint of grey in the eastern sky, at the first hint of grey in the eastern sky, at the first hint of grey in the eastern sky, at the first hint of grey in the eastern sky, at the first hint of grey in the eastern sky, at the first hint of grey in the eastern sky, at the straight and without excitement makes, nowadays, the best soldier. He has the store the sum of the polyment of the polyment of the cock, the farm household is

inon it. All he really has to buy is farming implements, and of these he prefers the primitive sort, though enterprising agents have introduced such things as mowing and other machinery.

During the day he works leisurely, content to make a living out of the ground. He has been seen sitting in his wagon for hours watching an enterprising, hustling uitlander with wonder as the foreigner worked continuously with all kinds of new fangled machines, producing far more from the earth than his wants required, because he wished to market the surplus and make money. He has been seen thus shaking his head in pity and not unmingled with contempt at such folly, for the Boer is not a moneymaker. He does not want a bank account. So he drives his slow-moving ox wagon away on the hot and dusty trek, meditating on the want of faith these uitlanders have, who cannot trust the future to God and be content with to-day. It is not, however, all peace. As the American backswoodman was continually on his guard against Indian, so the Boer is ever ready to take the field against a Kaffir tribe or the British. Then the plow and the hoe are laid aside and the rifle is cleaned carefully, but not now for a pleasut hunt after game. The call to arms is simple; mobilization is primitive. It amounts to little more than if Kruger or General Joubert were to shout at the top of his voice, so that the whole country could hear him: "All hands on deek for action 1» At the war cry the patriots know they have been accommandeered. There is no squabbling about volunteering, or enlisting, or drafting. Except the women, the very old and the very young, everybody responds, even the boys of 13 and 14—but the average Boer boy is a pretty stout and healthy lad, and has been tanglit to shoot since he was ten. Each man takes his horse and his rifle and proceeds to the renderwood of his district. The pastors are with them, and with prayer and psains the farmer soldiers march on to defend their country.—Et change.

We see by an Orange River telegram that Mr. Cecil Rhodes is enjoying himself at Kimberley and is the scentre of the social hie of the town.» He is estitute that as the expressit, and is giving shittle dinner parties at the De Beers officess every day, sund luxuries are abundant.» And to enable him to enjoy himself, we may add, hundreds of houest English lack are laying down their lives among the hills of Natal, and hundreds of English mothers are mourning their irreparable losses at home. It will be pleasing news to them to hear of Mr. Rhodes "slittle dinner parties."

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It is a regrettable fact that in all their dealings with shipping and com-mercial interests, the administration and mercial interests, the administration and congress of this country act on the presumption that they are dealing with lawbreakers. And so far has this presumption been carried that it has become almost impossible for self-respecting men to carry on business and have any dealings with the government. They to carry on business and have any dealings with the government. They are forced into the position of men harboring designs of passing contraband merchandise through the custom-house and of defrauding the revenue. And the results are that they are treated as possible criminals rather than as respectable and honorable merchants. able and honorable merchants. Every year the restrictions upon them are made more rigorous, unjust and burden-some fines are imposed upon every error, whether real or imaginary, ordinary and honorable means of avoiding such fines are taken away from them, and restrictions are imposed upon appeal to prevent their obtaining relief from the arbitrary decisions of subordinate officials. And decisions of subordinate officials. And the last bills to pass through congress have been made harsher than ever! Heretofore a merchant could escape leavy fines on what the custom-house calls false classification by simply declaring himself ignorant of the contents. A small fine would be imposed to cover the examination, the duties would be assessed by the examiner, and there the matter ended. This procedure is now placed under the ban and a heavy fine the last bills to pass through congress assessed by the examiner, and there the matter ended. This procedure is now placed under the ban and a heavy fine is imposed. Another regulation imposes double duties and a fine on all merchandise brought out in a passenger's baggage, which will be a special hardship to those who choose to bring out a few things for friends or themselves in their personal baggage. It is not possible for a traveller to pack, ship, take out consular invoice, and all that, to say nothing of the expense, simply take out consular invoice, and an that, to say nothing of the expense, simply for a few trifling things. But the custom-house considers him a smuggler and the heavy hand of the law and the greedy official must be laid upon him, and he must be sunished for an attention. greedy official must be laid upon mm, and he must be punished for an attempt to defraud the revenue! They take all the new requirements about invoices, manifests, dispatches, classifications, etc., how is it possible for business men, to say nothing of travellers and non-mercantile receivers of merchandise, to comple with the requirements and comply with the requirements and escape fines? It can not be done! In future, the merchant will have to enter one more charge to account of the merchandise imported, that of fines. And it will be no light charge either, for it seems to be the intention of the govern-ment to make this a regular and proftable source of income.

RECEIPTS OF THE GENERAL REVENUE OFFICE.

During the 11 months ended on the 30th ult., the receipts of the general revenue office at Rio de Janeiro amountto 21,433,596\$515, the monthly average being, consequently, 1,948,-508\$774, against 1,642,015\$120 in the

year 1898.

The increase is due to the revenue.

Dederived from consumption taxes. Deducting the product of these taxes from ducting the product of these taxes from the total receipts, we have for the remaining sources of revenue a monthly average of 1,255,989\$396 in 1899, against 1,321,548\$566 in 1898. The increase in receipts from consumption taxes is, consequently, neutralized in part by the shrinkage of other sources of revenue. Taking this fact into consideration and in addition thereto the sideration and in addition thereto the cost of collecting those taxes, the abuses to which their collection is subject, the discontent which they excite and their influence in retarding the development of the resources of the country, we leave our readers to decide whether the gov-ernment, instead of insisting on these taxes, would not have done well to reduce expenditure.

The total product of the consumption taxes collected at the general revenue office amounted, in the 11 months of 1899, to 7,617,713\$150, of which 5,441,865\$968 were derived from the taxes on matches, tobacco and beverages. matches, tobacco and beverages. The average monthly product of the tax on these three classes of merchandise was, consequently, 494,715,808 in 1899, against 320,466\$554 in 1898. It is necessary to observe that the increase is due, not to a corresponding increase in consumption but werely to greater rigor consumption, but merely to greater rigor collecting the taxes. It must remarked that two-thirds of It must also revenue is derived from the tax on matches, which is especially burdensome

the poorer classes.
The consumption taxes on the seven The consumption taxes on the seven classes of merchandise not subject to these taxes in 1898 produced, in the 11 months of 1899, the sum of 2,175.847\$182, which is equivalent to a monthly average of less than 200,000\$. An examination of the foregoing in connection with what has already been made leavening regard to customs re-

made known in regard to customs re-ceipts, seems to warrant the following conclusions :

1.-That there has been this year a general shrinkage in sources of revenue with the exception of consumption taxes;

2.—That the revenue derived from these taxes is insufficient to cover the loss in revenue from other sources;
3.—That full returns will show that

the revenue for 1899, not counting the premium on gold, is less than that for

premium on goal, 1898;
4.—That the product of the premium on gold, whose receipts have been inferior to the government's estimate, will not enable the government to resume, at the expiration of the moratorium payment of interest on its debt;

resume, at the expiration of the mora-torium, payment of interest on its debt; 5.—That the present policy of exor-bitant taxation, having thus proved a failure, should be at once abandoned by the government, which, in lieu thereof, should sincerely adopt a policy of thorough retrenchment

SUNDAY's Imprensa has an excellent leader on the disturbances in Bahia. Although the soccasion and apparent cause of those disturbances, says the Imprensa, were a local election, the affair soon entered a phase in which the causes at work were inquestionably national in their character. The simple circumstance of the occurrence of the disturbances in the business part of the city involved business mentherein, causing them to assume an attitude that surprised every one, since it was well known that they had no cause of complaint against the state government and that it is from the action of the general government that their grievances proceed. Bahia, like the whole country, continues the Imprensa, is dry tinder and at any time some insignificant occurrence may be a spark that will ignite this inflammable substance and cause a general conflagration. It is under these circumstances that the country enters an unprincipled and unscruptions electoral struggle in which two factions contend, not for the triumph of heir principles, but for means of exercising a predominating influence over the head of the executive branch of the government. If the result is not anarchy, concludes the Imprensa, then Brazil is undoubtedly under the special protection of Providence.

The Nacion of Baenos Aires, according to a telegram of the 3rd inst., has celled attention to the salarming increase in that capital of public suction sales, considering it as a sign of an impending crisis. On that day alone there were advertised 200 auctions of houses and lands, valued at about eight millions of dollars! There is no disputing such evidence as that. When properly is thrown upon the auction market in that way, one may call it a voluntary public liquidation and be not very far out of the wy. There is no prosperity in a business comething is done to alleviate the situation, general bankruptey can not be very far off. And what is true in Buenos Aires is plos true in Rio de Janeiro. We are not accustomed to liquidate very rapidly here, and in consequence we do not put ud our kouses and lands at auction so readily. We are in the habit of telling our creditors to wait. We pay, perhaps, with more good will and with less evasion than do the Argentines, but we are more apathetic, more inclined to drift with the tide. But our economic state at the present moment is no better than it is in Buenos Aires, and our difficulties are forcing us into a position just as critical.

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We have repeatedly shown that increase in taxation is producing no corresponding increase in revenue. And, although the government seems to be postponing the payment of current expenses, we see no satisfactory proof of any real reduction in expenditure. Last month it added only 2.090,000 to its cash balance at the Banco da Republica, which on the 30th ult. amounted to 17,321,-044549. With this sum and with current receipts it has to meet current expenses, make deferred payments, redeem the outstanding treasury bills, said by the Noticia to amount to 5,500,0005, and bonds of the 1897 loan, amounting to 12,000,0005, and pay interest on the internal debt. In a few months it will have to recommence the burning of paper money and, if the new taxes fail, as seems certain, to produce the revenue expected by the government, it will again be necessary to issue treasury bills. In the meanwhile in virtue of the operation of the funding scheme the forcing debt is constantly increasing. The object of that scheme, if we understand it, was to give time, by means of temporary relief from pressure, for the development of the resources of the country, But that object the government has thwarted by failing to adopt a thorough retrenchment policy and by resorting to exorbitant taxation that depletes those resources and retards their development. Consequently there seems to be no doubt that at the expiration of the moratorium the situation of the country, instead of having improved, will be much worse than it was before.

IT WILL be interesting to see how the proposed increase of the export duties on wood in Argentina will affect the reciprocity treaty now under negotiation between that country and the United States. From our point of view it is distinctly an act of bad faith. The United States reduces its import duty on wool in return for a corresponding reduction in the Argentine tariff on some American product, or products. And then Argentina promptly modifies its tariff rates so as to counteract the effects of the arrangement. There is no disquising the fact that this is an evasion of the treaty, and that it is a discreditable trick. To raise the import duties implies an effort, not only to save the revenue apparently lost, but to defeat the designs of the Americans, who wish to increase the sales of their products. And to raise the export duties implies an effort to wring further revenue from an industry already heavily taxed and to embarrass the trade, if possible, so that the other party can derive no benefit from it. If tariffs are to be previously or subsequently framed for the purpose of defeating the objects of reciprocity treaties, then the sooner we get back to old methods the better. Good faith would counsel both parties to leave the valuations and tariff rates alone when once they are used as bases for a reciprocity treaty.

Our would-be mentor of the Braz'n Review, whose hazy views on finance are only equalled by his assumptions, has treated us to his opinion of the Times correspondent at some length. Of course he is acting on an assumption, just as his patron of the Jornal did in 1896. But, if he is not satisfied with the management of the Times, why does he not offer to manage it himself? Perhaps the proprietors would be delighted to secure so capable and successful a manager, whose record is so full of triumphant achievement. Or, if he does not like the telegrams sent forward, why not offer his own invaluable services? His familiarity with the affairs of state as seen from the back door of the treasury and the minister's private cabinet, ought to make him an unrivaled correspondent. Instead of spending his valuable time in correcting the statements of addle-pated sammskulls, (to use his amiable phraseology) and of sostrich-likes "Newsances, of lid genus onne, who do not know what they are talking some, who do not know what they are talking some, who do not know what they are talking something effective. Surely, with all his magnificent pretensions, he ought to be better employed than carping at The Rio News, calling its editor names, and accepting alms from a government whose good faith and high character need no defence. It seems to us that he is wasting his sweetness on the desert air.

THE «DAILY MAIL» FUND.

In reply to a dispatch advising the London Daity Mail that the British community of Rio de Janeiro had resolved to contribute their subscriptions to the "Daily Mail Funds for the relief of the families of British soldiers who may lose their lives in South Africa, the following telegram has been received:

"I.ondon. 6th December.

Lamoureux, Rio.

The Daily Mail thanks the British colony of Rio de Janeiro for their generous action. The Kipling Fund now amounts to £ 28,000 and is the only fund which is promptly disbursing relief, £ 15,100 having already been paid out."

paid out.»

The patriotic efforts of Rudvard Kipling and the Daily Mail to provide funds for the immediate reliaf of the soldiers' widows and orphans is meeting with unprecedented success, as stewn by the above telegram. The money is distributed without the restrictions imposed by the war office, and through responsible channels. Up to the 18th ult. payments land already been made through the following agencies:

Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Associations.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association (sent to Colonel Gildea)...

Dependents of Natal Colonial Troops (handed to the Agent-General for

£1,000

(handed to the Agent-General for Natal)... Dependents of Durban Light Infau-try (handed to the Agent General for Natul)... British Prisoners at Pretoria (for-warded to the "Pall Mall Gazette")

£7,100 Total

£1,000

£100

Total. 27,100
What the subscriptions amount to here it is impossible to say at the present moment, as returns have not been received from most of the lists sent out. It is expected that 4800 at least will be realized, and two-thirds of that may be considered as already received. As winter is already on at home, and the soldiers' wives and children are already in want of assistance, it is to be hoped that the lists will be filled up and sent in as quickly as possible.

BRAVO SANTOS

BRAIVO SANIOS.

Under date of the 9th inst. a Santos friend sends us the following note:

"Dear Sir.— Not to be outlone by your city, Santos has gone ahead and subscribed (through Mr. Hugo) \$300.0.0.0. which has been remitted to the Mausion House Fund for the widows and orphans, etc."

There is no half heartedness in the way Santos does such things! All things considered, three hundred pounds is a splendid contribution for Santos to send home!

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mariano Procopio (E.F.C.) Dec. S, '99.

Dear Sin,—Did you notice in the Jornal do Commercio of yours, in the London correspondent's letter, the following: #05 Ilhéos de Gordon, etc.—Ilhéo meaning Islander. The gentleman in London evidently dropped an H, meaning Highlander. Certainly the translation is brilliant and worthy of the great paper.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

ANGLO.

KRUPP has not only acquired the ownership to the lands which supply most of his raw material, but he has also laid in large stocks purchased abroad. His works at Kiel alone unploy 7.000 men, and those at Magdeburg, Buckau, 3,548 men, and over 10,000 men are employed in his foundries. In 1858, six years after there began to be a demand for Krupp's products, he had all told 1,047 men in his service. On January 1 this year there were on the pay-rolls of the present Krupp the names of 41.750 men, of whom 25,133 were employed in the works at Essen, and the rest were scattered among his various manufacturing and mining enterprises.

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Two central sugar factories are being rapidly completed that will revolutionize the sugar industry in Mexico. These are the San Cristolal plant and the mills of the Paunco Sugar Manufacturing Compay, both in the state of Vera-Cruz. The San Cristobal central refinery is being constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000, the company itself being capitalized in the sam of \$1,300,000. It is the biggest concern of the kind in Mexico, and it is calculated will treat the next cutting (January, 1900), and will be capable of producing during the season 150,000 to 200,000 arrobas (twenty-five pounds) of sugar. The Paunco plant (Islova central refinery) covers 150,000 acres, of which 20,000 are now under cultivation in sugar. The conjecturies capitalized in \$1,200,000 of French and Mexican capital. The design of these central sugar manufactories, the first in Mexico, is to smake sugar for only for the immense concerns themselves, but also to crush and prepare it for smaller hadendas in their vicinity which can not afford to put in the heavy and complises cated machinery needed in the production of the finest sugars. A few hours are required can not afford to put in the heavy and complises at the making of sugar by this improved American machinery, whereas from fifteen to the three sugars. A few hours are required in the production of the finest sugars. A few hours are required for the making of sugar by this improved American machinery, whereas from fifteen to the three sugars.

COFFEE NOTES

-The Reporter of Ribeirão Preto, São-Paulo, says that the agents of various foreign houses have been through that region seeking to buy coffee and that some sales of the future crop have been made ou the basis of 10\$000 per 10 kilos.

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— It is announced that Sr. Correia, of Sr. Silvira & Co., has organized a coffee propaginal society for the introduction of Brazilian coffee and sugar into Russia and Spain. He proposes to roast, grind and sell coffee in St. Petersburg, Moscow and Madrid, and will maintain cafés in those places.

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—The present in:port duty on Brazilian coffee in France is 156 francs per 100 kilos. The Gazela de Noticias thinks that the Brazilian government should demand the immediate reduction of this duty to rog francs centimos and its eventual reduction to 78 francs. The French government, it is stated, has expressed its willingness to reduce the duty to 146 francs per 100 kilos, which, it must be confessed, is not much of a concession. Brazil cannot grant very much reciprocity on so small an offer as that.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—There is nothing new to report in regard to bubonic pest in Santos.

—Cases of yellow fever have appeared at Casa Branca, São Paulo.

—Deputy Glycerio is now a ful-fledged sgranger, having accepted a nomination to the next chamber on the planters' ticket.

—The Folha do Note of Pará has be criticisting the state government for depositing the Banco Commercial as special favor.

—The American consul at Pará reports that two immense hotels are to be built there next year. Has travel become so much increased that two great hotels are required?

Instead of uniting to promote the prospective of their state, which is slowly but sure falling into decay, the legislative assembly Rio de Janeiro is breaking up into factions

—On the night of the 7th inst. the S. Paulo police accomplished a coup de main and captured 48 thieves. On the following day 5 of them applied for habeas corpus and were set at liberty.

-The S. Paulo treasurer has dismissed an entry clerk for giving out information about the defalcation discovered in that public office. And he has appointed his brother-in-law to the vacant post.

-Since the appearance of the bubonic pest in Santos, up to yesterday, 32 cases have been sent to the isolated hospital, of which 9 died, 9 were discharged cured and 14 remain under treatment. treatment.

—A São Paulo telegram of the 5th says that Leonidas do Amaral has been formally indicted for defrauding the state treasury to the amount of 10,100\$. But the criminal is said to be safe in Buenos Aires.

-Two men had an altercation in São Paulo on the night of the 5th inst., when one of them, an engraver, took a phial of sulphuric acid from his pocket and threw its contents into the other's face. The latter was burnt in several places, one of his eyes being injured

-A passer of counterfeit notes named Antonio Rodrigues, who had been down to Rio where his attorney had unsuccessfully sought to secure his release on a writ of habes corpus, succeeded in eluding his guards at Lageado, jumped from the train and made his escape.

- A telegram published in the Nacion of Buenos Aires asserts that another revolution in Rio Grande do Sul is inevitable and inminent. It is to be hoped that in this case the federal government will refrain from again committing the criminal blunder of using the army to uphold the castilhistas.

-It is announced that the long-vacant pulpit in the São Paulo Anglican church has been in, the Sao Paulo Angucan cnurch has been filled at last. The new incumbent is Rev. William Brown Morris, B. A., at present assistant master of the Dublin High School. It is expected that Mr. Morris will assume his duties in São Paulo about the end of January.

burglars entered the house of Sr. Fidencio Prates, in São Paulo, tied a servant found in the office, and then started to carry off the safe. Another servant was aroused who frightened the thieves away by firing a revolver. The police were conspicuous by their absence.

-The federal court at Porto Alegre has —The federal court at Forto Alegre has decided that the government shall pay to Barão de Santa Tecla (brother of Gen. Tavares) the sum of 496.860 for 11,000 head of horses mules and cattle seized by government troops during the war in Rio Grande. The original claim was for 760,000\$\(^2\). And the ultimate payment is yet to be decided by the minister of finance.

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RAILROAD NOTES

— The Leopoldina Railway Co., it is stated, intends building a new pier, 150 metres long, at the landing-place of the Petropolis boats.

— The contract for supplying the Central railway next year with 120,000 tons of coal is said to have been awarded to the Brazilian Coal Co., whose bid was 29s 6d per ton.

-The Montevideo municipality has resolved to accept with slight modifications the proposal to accept with slight modifications the proposal of Mr. Colladon for converting all the horse tramways in that city into electric. The work will now soon be commenced, and Montevideo will have a network of electric tramways long before Buenos Aires, as the authorities in that city do not impose upon the company impossible taxes.—Review, Buenos Aires.

- For the week ending 2nd December currency receipts of the Leopoldina railway were 272.943\$, which at 7d. exchange produced £7.961. In the corresponding week of last year the receipts were 231.545\$, which at 8.5432d. exchange produced £7.869. The receipts this year therefore show an increase of 44.368\$ in currency, and only £9.2 sterling. The aggregate receipts since 1st January were £496.076, against £501.534 in the corresponding period of last year. currency receipts of the Leopoldina railway

—The November traffic returns of the São Paulo railway, compared with the same month of last year, give the following results:

t	of last year, give the follow	ing resurt	
١	0. 1	1898	1899
1	Extension, kiloms	139	139
	Inward freights, tons.	49,875	39,596
	do, since 1st Jan. »	518,345	513,569
	Outward freights "	26,733	34.981
,	do. since 1st Jan. »	308,491	386,200
ij	Passengers carried	105,145	69,666
	do, since 1st Jan	1,129,408	1,086,047
t	Inter-station traffic, tons.	16,123	18,819
ł	The prejudicial effects	of the p	lague and

The prejudicial effects of the plague and quarantine restrictions at Santos are to be seen in the inward traffic and the passenger

- Though the gross receipts of the Donna Thereza Christina railway for the year ended June 30 show an increase of 11.444 milreis, the manager declares the exhibit unsatisfactory; for the gain is due to an enhanced tariff. High customs duties and low exchange put imported goods beyond the reach of the population, and low prices for their products discourage exportation. Including London charges, the working of the railway resulted in a loss of £ 10.5%, or nearly £ 250 more than in 1897-98. The government guarantee was paid in funding bonds, half of which have been sold at a loss to the company of £ 2,300, and the company is able to pay 1 ½ per cent, for the year—the same as for the preceding period. It is interesting to notice that besides surrendering a substantial portion of their fees, the directors take the remainder in funding bonds.—Financial News, Nov. 11. June 30 show an increase of 11,444 milreis, the

-The approximate traffic receipts of the goas railway for the month of October e as follows:

	1898	1099
Kilometres under traffic	150	150
Kilometres under transcrib	53.730\$780	61,392\$660
Ap. receipts for month	£1,874-19-7	£1,846-11-6
Sterling equivalent	680.021\$200	562,495\$020
Total receipts since Jan. 1	£22.730-7-4	£16,918-15-10
Sterling equivalent	1,420	858
Import traffic tons	8,643	7,868
idem since Jan. 1	3,192	3,214
Export traffictons	34,606	24,850
idem since Jan. 1	10,828	
Passengers carried	105,085	
idem since Jan. 1	49.478\$880	
Expenses for month	622,035\$678	
idem since Jan. t	4,251\$900	
Deficit for month	57,998\$613	
Surplus since Jan. I	57,995\$01	4//

The approximate weekly traffic returns of the Recife and São Francisco railway (77 ½ miles), compared with the corresponding week of last year, are as follows:

For week ending October 14th:

To acco	1899	1898	increase	5
Freight traffic	3,376,884	2,804,987	571,897	
Passengers car- ried	9,428	8,189 1/2	1,238 1/2	
Total receipts, week do since Jan.	31,509₹510 1,204,351 \$ 660 I	31,389\$160 ,422,428\$350	120\$350 *218,076≹690	
For week ending	October 21st :	*de	crease	١
For week channe	1899	1898	increase	1
Freight traffic,	3,947,454	3,069,232	878,222	1
Passengers car- ried	9,259	8,451 1/2	807 1/2	-
Total receipts, week do since Jan. 1	39,442\$300 1,243,793\$960	1,456,767\$130	5,103\$520 *212,973\$170	,
For week endir	or October 28th	i : *a	lecrease	7
For week Chair	1899	1898	increase	
Freight traffic,	3,848,157	3,493,54	9 354,60	8
Passengers car-	9,862 1/2	8,33		
Total receipts, week	43,6423580	1,497,944\$66	30 2.465 \$0 0 *210.508 \$ 1	50
r			decrease	

SHIPPING NOTES

—The «Tucuman» is reported aground on the bar at Pernambuco.

-The Italian cruiser «Etruria» arrived at 'á on the 5th inst. The Italian colony there ye a banquet to the officers on the follow-day

— A new torpedo-destroyer called the *Viper*, using steam turbines, has recently had her trial at Newcastle-on-Tyne. She developed a speed of 37 miles an hour. This demonstrates the value of the turbine engines and should draw attention to the improved steam turbine invented by Mr. Burgam of this city.

- The Lamport & Holt steamer «Coleridge» which arrived in Rio on the 9th inst. brought the following passengers from New York, Pernambuco and Bahia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seeger. (U. S. Consult), Caot. H. Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graves, Mrs. D. A. Keese, 4 daughters and son. Dr. A. Cardozo, Messrs. A. L. Potter, J. N. Perreira, J. Maria, H. Barros and 13 third class. There were also 6 first-class passengers in transit for the River Plate. which arrived in Rio on the 9th inst. brought

— The Pacific Co's, steamer «Liguria» left Rio on the 5th inst, for Bahia, Pernambuco and Europe, with the following passengers; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hardman and child, Mrs. H. D. Prain, 2 children and nurse, Mrs. Davis, Companhia Souza Bastos (28 persons). Dr. A. Abreu, Mrs. M. E. Belazi and child, Dr. G. Cunha and daughter, Messrs, J. C. Walker, E. Coggin, J. C. Silva, A. A. Dantas, M. Santos, F. Motta, L. Silva, A. Vasconcellos, W. J. Crummack and 45 third-class. —The Pacific Co's, steamer «Liguria» left

- The passengers who arrived in Rio on the 5th inst. from Liverpool, Pernambuco and Bahia, by Pacific Co's steamer @Orotava,* were the following: Miss D. Winram, Mrs. Morrissy and 3 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pullen, 2 children and 2 maids, Mr. and Mrs. Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Belzer, Dr. Moura Brazil Fo., Messrs, Fred. and Ernnest Morrissy, J. Smith, J. McEvoy, T. Stoddart, W. Turnbull, E. Hime Jr., M. Fletcher, E. B. Oliveira, J. Gonzalez, A. Oliveira, M. G. Silva, Freje, F. Schulz, A. C. França, J. S. Oliveira, M. Mattos, J. C. Monteiro, H. C. Ribeiro, E. Torres, J. Novaes, E. Mesquita, A. Chavat and 5 third-class. 5th inst. from Liverpool, Pernambuco and

LOCAL NOTES

—There was only one new case of bubonic pest in Oporto last week.

—The positivists are to have a public conference in this city on the 14th inst., in commemoration of the centennial of Washington's death.

The Buenos Aires Herald of the 1st inst. says that a rough estimate places the subscriptions there, up to that date, for the Mansion House patriotic fund, at £700.

The Daily Mail hears that the Brazilian government has ordered 4 new torpedo cruisers at Kiel. Is this true? And if so, how can it be reconciled with the promises made in regard to economies?

—We regret to hear that two members of the British Bank's staff are down with yellow fever, viz: Mr. R. O'Neill Addison and Mr. A. M. Benn. They are both at the Strangers' Hospital and are, we hear, doing well.

—The heat on Saturday last was again very trying, owing to the heaviness of the atmosphere. It resulted in a refershing rain storm Sunday night, however, which lasted all day yesterday and is continuing to day.

-We are indebted to the Collegio Salesiano, of Nictheroy, for a courteous invitation to attend the closing exercises of the year on Sunday last. An interesting programme was given. The new year opens on Pebruary 181, 1000.

—Mr. Eugene Seeger, United States consul-general at this port, arrived here from New York on the L. & H. str. «Coleridge» on Saturday last. Mr. Seeger is accompanied by Mrs. Seeger, and will reside for the present, we understand, at the Hotel International, on Sante Theresa

-We see by the last issue of The Church Echo that Mr. W. J. Lumby, who has been for some time in charge of the Seamen's Mission of this port, has been appointed by Bishop Stirling a lay-reader, under the direction of Rev. Irvine Crawshaw, chaplain of the British Church in this city.

-Many of our readers will deeply regret hear of the death of Mr. Malachi Toohey, the hear of the death of Mr. Manchi 100ney, the news of which was telegraphed from Porto Alegre on the 1rth inst. Mr. Toohey was a well-known railway contractor, and has been for several years' connected with the Porto Alegre and Uruguayana line.

- By the steamer Coloridge the war departnent received from the Brazilian consul-gene ment received from the Brazilian consul-general at New York a sample of the new Smith & Wesson revolver made with the latest improvements on the original patent. The minister of war has instructed the director of the ord

-For the special gratification of our cranky —For the special gratification of our crarky contemporary we credit the Jornal with the following telegram, dated the 8th inst.; "a Capetown, 8. — News received here advise that Gen. Catacre (sic), commander of the English division which is moving toward Orange, has received reinforcements in Freestation."

-On Wednesday by order of the supre court Dr. Barros Cassal was set at liberty. The court Dr. Barros Cassal was set at liberty. The statements made by the prisoner and his lawyer, Dr. Pedro Moacyr, show that Rio Grande
of Sal is under the control of a despotic and
irresponsible government exercising absolute
power which is abused in such a scandalous
manner that there is no security whatever for
life and liberty.

There was a scandalous scene in the municipal council yesterday on the occasion of choosing the boards for presiding at the apchoosing the boards for presenting active proaching elections. Of course each party appreciates the value of controlling the election boards—hence the struggle. There was a fight on between Dr. Smith de Vasconcellos and Dr. Irineu Machado, which led to a genal «mêlée» in which sticks and umbrellas were used freely. In fact «it rained sticks!»

- A few mornings ago, we met a procession at the foot of Rua Sete de Setembro consisting of a policemen, two laborers and a drunken of a policemen, two laborers and a drunken sheachcomber, the latter being carried to the police station. Around the corner we saw three more sbeachcombers, one dead drunk and the other two still able to sit up with their backs to the wall. And a fourth was still able to stand around the kiosques and look for more. At first sight, we thought the police had been distributing rat poison among them.

-We see by our Buenos Aires exchanges that Rev. Charles W. Drees has been appointed by the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church as their represen-Methodist Episcopal Church as their representative in Porto Rico, to organize missionary work on that island. Dr. Drees Jas occupied a similar position at the River Plate for the last 12 years, having been located in Mexico previously. He will leave for Porto Rico as soon as his successor in the River Plate is appointed, which will probably be about the middle of January.

- To those wno think that improvement in public affairs depends on improvement in political methods the present outlook, on the eve of a general congressional election, is cereve of a general congressional election, is certainly not encouraging. The conscientions voter inquires in vain for the political principles of candidates, who seem to rely not out the strength of those principles (if any exist), but solely on trickery and official and personal influence. The only exception to the general rule is the attitude of the promoters of the movement among the planters; but we are expecting to hear at any moment that they have become disheatened and have abandoned the struggle. the struggle.

-We hear some curious things of the duct of some of the sanitary officials in their visits among the poorer classes, and the appearances go to show that they are using their power to extort money from their victims. In one place one of these understrappers first tried to impose a fine and then said it could be fixed up and his victim let off by paying a small sum, but failing in this he ordered the removal of a wooden partition against which nothing winatever could be alleged. It is a pity some of these blackmailers could not be hauled up before the courts and severely fined. Life is difficult enough without being obliged to pay blackmail to these parasites. visits among the poorer classes, and the appear-

-A recent telegram from Rome announces the death of Capt. T. Jefferson Page, formerly of the United States navy, who explored the upper Paraná and visited Paraguay in 1852, upper Paraná and visited Paraguay in 1852, and afterwards wrote a most interesting book in regard to the country. He afterwards explored the Bermejo, Pilcomayo, Salado and other rivers. Having been connected with the Confederate side in the American civil war, le left the United States at its termination and settled in Argentina, where he became connected with the Argentine navy. In 1887 be went to Italy and has since resided there. He was an able and distinguished officer and his death will be sincerely mourned by many of the older generation of his brother officers.

- We trust our esteemed contemporary The Church Echo will permit us to hand in for publication the following extract from an article contributed to the North American Review by the Rt. Hon. J. A. Balfour, on the subject How the Ritualists Harm the Church. After showing that the ritualist agitators are but a small section even of the high church party, Mr. Balfour says he does not charge them with what is commonly called Romanizing. But I docharge them, he says, with a desire so to after both in its forms and spirit the traditional character of the Church as to make it practically unrecognisable by its most distinguished and loyal sons for three centuries, and I hold that this desire, however honorable in its motives, however honorable in its motives, however disinterested—and I believe it to be both honorable and disinterested—and the Church of England. Church Echo will permit us to hand in for pub-Church of England.»

We have received at an hour too late for publication in this issue a very interesting comment on Co. Sersphim's criticism on the war in South Africa. We regret that we can not publish it in this issue, but it will appear in our next if our correspondent still wishes to show his appreciation of the colonel's military genus.

- "What! no copy of our 'esteemed' this week!" exclaimed Smalwyt, as he sat down and called for our Braz'n contemporary "Won't exchange any more? Don't want to play with us? Has gone off to play with his 'Pará cables' somewhere else? Stuff and nonplay with us? Has gone on to play with ins 'Pará cables' somewhere else? Stuff and non; sense!. What are yon giving me? Do you expect me to believe him such a consummate minuy as to stop sending his worthless sheet around here just because he gets a little of his own pot-house verbiage thrown back at him? Get out with you!— and hand it over! What! He's really stopped it! Won't let us read his Blubbering Budget any more! Well, as the Yankees say, that beats creation! I have n't any words for it! If I'd lost a younger brother whom I'd been accustomed to spank and cuff every day for his constitutional cussedness, I could not have felt worse. And here he's gone and spoilt all the fun I intended to have with him. Won't play any more! a Mad Smalwyt went out with a sad, sad look in his eyes and a half-dozen of our best exchanges in his lands. On Saturday, however, the B. B. came in with a land excuse that we had been overlooked. Very sorry, you know!— and all that. And so we have been able to restore Smalwyt's equantimity and let him revel in the 'mazes of our contemporary's splayful altusions and financial delusions. restore Smalwyt's equanimity and let hin revel in the 'mazes of our contemporary' «playful allusions» and financial delusions.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

The World's Commerce and the United States Share of it; issued by the Philadelphia Commercial Museum. This is a convenient and useful compilation of statistical information, and is invaluable for reference purposes. It is printed in a convenient shape for the pocket.

American Trade with Stam; a report by the Philadelphia Commercial Museum. Contains an interesting description of present conditions in Siam and its opportunities for trade. The natural products of the country are described, its industries and means of communication, and its business conditions and methods. A commercial directory of Bangkok is also included.

The Republic of Costa Rica; by Gustavo Niederlein, chief of the scientific department of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum. A very useful and interesting monograph on the topography, geology, mineral wealth and soils of Costa Rica, its climate, fauna and flora, population, agriculture, commerce, industry and economic development. The work is also accompanied by an excellent map of Central America.

Business Notes

There is a report current that the minister of function now proposes to take the foreign banks in hand and compel them to keep at least one half their capital in the country.

—A defalcation said to amount to 500,0005, has been discovered in the offices of the São Christovão tramway company of this city. There is no little mystery about it, and several persons seem to be involved. The extorekeeper, Sr. Mario Miranda, who has disappeared, is indicated as the person responsible. The shareholders are asking for a general meeting. -A defalcation said to amount to 500,000\$

- "You said you were going to turn him off, — a You said you were going to turn him off, but I still find him lying around the national printing-office. Make him go and lie some-where elsea— at car't getrid of him.——aWhy?»——Because hie sticks.——old I see! In your manis for taxing everything you've made him put an adhesive stamp on himself.—aWell, not exactly that. He's become an adhesive stamp himself.»

— "To be or not to be." Every day it is costing us more and more to live and now it is going to cost us more to die. At the S. Francisco Xayler and S. João Baptista cemeteries the price of a burial plot is to be raised from 1005 to 2508 for a period of five years. Renewals will have an abatement of 20 per cent. The prices for hearses, coffins, etc., are also greatly increased. The increase, says the Paiz, is causing general complaint.

—Our readers will deeply regret to hear of the financial embarrasament of the important and widely known house of Messrs. Karl "To be or not to be. " Every day it is

the financial embarrassment of the important and widely known house of Messrs. Karl Valais & Coo. who have suspended payments and have saked their creditors for a moratorium. We hear that the liabilities are estimated at seven thousand contos, which, the firm believes, will be more than covered by the assets if time be given them. We understand that two of our foreign banks have offered assistance, and it is hoped that the firm will pull through safely. On going to press hear that the creditors have acceded to the request and have granted three years.

—In order to find more money for the parasites who occupy themselves with affairs of government, a congressional committee at Buenos Aires charged with a revision of the tariff of valuations, has resolved to increase the valuation on wool destined for export from two to three dollars per 10 kilos—air increase of 50 per cent. The duty will therefore be increased from S cents to 12 cents gold per 10 kilos—the tariff rate being 4 per cent, It will greatly injure the wool-producing industry, but the government cares nothing for this. It wants the money.

-The attempt of the Rio de Janeiro Harbour Works Co. to take possession of the southern shore of Cobras island on Monday week has provoked a question of jurisdiction between the departments of marine and industry. The former claims full control of that island as a fortified praça under its exclusive island as a fortified praça under its exclusive iurisdiction, and the company's engineers were therefore ordered off the premises and a detachment of marines was stationed there to prevent further invasion. Of course, the dispute will now have to be settled between the two departments before the work at that point, can be initiated. The purpose is to create artificial docks in the middle of the bay, covering the shoals between Cobras and Rat islands, and then to connect the same with the mainland by a bridge—an expensive and wholly unnecessary scheme. With the shore lines needing improvement the city will have all the commercial docks it will require for many generations.

FINANCIAL NOTES

- The November receipts of the Pará custhe Rovember receipts of the rara custom-house aggregated 1,872,817\$962 (including 42:251,8973 deposits), against 2,116,113\$804 (including 21,143\$445 deposits) in the same month of last year. The decrease was 243, 255\$42, which is the first for Pará this year. The gold receipts were 165,576\$446.

The receipts of the general revenue office at Rio de Janeiro, which were quite large last month, are now decreasing, as is shown by the following comparative statement:

LINE	the following compared -							
ıst	week	in	December,	1898	642,780\$005			
**	ш.		October.	1899	359.755\$365			
u	Ç("	November	α	414,907\$948			
ιί	ш	"	December	«	358,614\$966			

- By transfering assets to the government — By transfering assets to the government the Banco da Republica is gradually extinguishing its long standing indebtedness to the national treasury. In this way it paid 206, 3595550 last month and 3,800,005 in October, the debt being now reduced to 68,900, 0365,235. Unfortunately the government has very little to show for the 25,200, 113\$453 which has been thus paid since July, 1897.

The desire of importers to escape 5 % gold duty and other burdens that will be imposed next year is causing an increase in imposed next year is causing an increase in customs receipts, which at the port of Rio de Janeiro in the first week of this month amounted to 1.597.298516, against 1.080.4675129 in the first week of November. They were not so large, however, as they were in the first week for December, 1898, when they amounted to 1,753,209\$800.

-In the municipal district of S. Francisco de Paula, state of Rio de Janeiro, the gov-ernment is now engaged in collecting the ernment is now engaged in collecting the tobacco tax for 1896 with fines and expenses. The tax is 205, the fines amount to 2005 and the expenses to 121,8500, so that each taxpayer has to pay 3445200. There is much discontent among the taxpayers, who accuse the collector of intentional delay for the purpose of imposing fines, of which he pockets 30 °/o.

The budget committee of the legislature of the state of Rio de Janeiro has reported in favor of reducing to 11,202,984\$410 the expenditure of the state for 1900, which had bennestimated by the governor at 1,2.18,6545-410, and to 11.837,7668240 the governor's estimate of 13,223,436536 for revenue. The committee thinks that the export duty on coffee will produce only 6,800,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$ instead of \$3,18,745\$\$, at which the governor had estimated the revenue from this source.

—The following is a comparative statement of the gold receipts at 11 custom-houses in the months of October and November:

5.00	October	November	ı stg.
Rio de Janeiro.	518,342\$028	554,436\$452	do \$1.00
Santos	170,822\$642	182,996\$140	• 466
Pará	200,022\$604	165.576\$446	
Pernambuco	144,602\$635	162,547\$550	Bank rate of e
Bahia	81,619\$996	65,515\$524	to-da
Maranhão	44,663\$257	39,006\$906	Present value
Ceará	21,767\$346	23,7438222	Present value
Santa Catharina.	19,249\$074	11,507\$247	Present value
Paranaguá	16,4308762	15,710\$375	Present value
Aracaju'	3.483\$655		in U
Victoria	1,166\$142	492\$266	Value of \$1.0
Total	1,223,167\$241	1,224,624\$767	Braz

-Now that Brazilian funds are falling in London, perhaps the Jornal do Commercio will tell us that too is in spite of the Times correspondent's telegram.

-For the 11 months ended on the 30th ult. the customs receipts at Para amounted to 23,270,145\$684 against 20,015,331\$205 in the 25,270,1455054 against 20,015,3317405 in the corresponding period of last year, the increase being 3,354,84479. Deducting this increase from the amount of the decrease at the four custom-houses of Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Bahia, and Pernambuco, we have the following

ia and Pernambuco, we have	the following
suit : lecrease at 4 custom-houses ncrease at Pará	26,055,928\$247 3,254,814\$497

Net decrease of receipts at the five principal custom-houses 22,801,113\$768 of Brazil.....

The decrease, which is at the rate of over $13 \frac{1}{2} \circ l_0$, will at the end of the year, if it continues at the same rate, exceed 26,000,000.

—The state of Rio de Janeiro has been divided into 22 consumption tax districts and that of Paraná into 14. As a similar division of other states will doubtless be made, we shall soon have in the country several hundred consumption tax districts, which of course means a considerable increase in the army of office-holders. If good personnel is obtained by careful selection and by the payment of large salaries, these office-holders will cost the treasury a good deal of money. If salaries are small, unscrupulous office-holders will probably increase them by means of blackmail. Altogether the consumption taxes, whose collection cannot fail to produce a shrinkage in other sources of revenue, impose a heavy burden on the country without any corresponding benefit.

—Regarding the effort made to minimize -The state of Rio de Janeiro has been

-Regarding the effort made to minimize the fact that foreign trade is diminishing as shown by the decrease in customs receipts, it is to be said that the gold receipts are not converted into currency in any official report that we have seen, nor are they converted into currency at any time. The gold payments are made in vales expressed in gold milreis and sterling, and at the end of the month these are exchanged for sterling sight drafts on increase in revenue, for they take the place of the larger sum of currency which would be required to buy the same amount of exchange, but in any comparison of customs receipts they must be taken at the common ratio rullug, in order to find whether imports are increasing or decreasing. Then, too, it must be remembered that the customs receipts here are pledged to the funding loan creditors, and these receipts in gold really never enter into any currency account.

—The following is a statement of customs the fact that foreign trade is diminishing as

— The following is a statement of custom receipts for the eleven months ended Nov. 3c 1899, compared with those for the corre-ponding period of 1898, at the important port of Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Bahia and Pernau

	1899	1898
Rio de Janeiro	66,001,382\$237	75,809,393\$062
Santos	26,056,260\$868	34,750,761\$893
Bahia	13,981,363\$532	19,088,870\$169
Pernambuco.	15,271,106\$046	17,717,015\$806

Total ... 121,310,112\$683 147,366,040\$9 The decrease was as follows:

Rio de Janeiro . . . 9,808,010\$825 Santos...... 8,694,501\$025

Bahia 5,107,506\$637 Pernambuco 2,445,909\$760

From the foregoing figures it will be seen that the decrease averaged nearly 18 \circ_0^1 at the four custom-houses. At Santos it amounted to nearly 22 \circ_0^1 and at Bahia to nearly 27 \circ_0^1 .

Total..... 26,055,928\$247

COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Janeiro, Doc. 12th, 1899. of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000),

5		1
0	Bank rate of exchange, official, on London	7 10
4	to-day	6 15/16 d.
6	Present value of the Brazilian mil reis	Maria Comment
2		3\$891
7	Present value of the Brazilian mil reis	
5	Present value of the Brazilian mil reis	257 rs. gold
9	in U. S. coin at \$4.80 per &	
6	1 stg	13. 87 c.
	Value of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per £ 1. str. in Brazilian currency (paper)	7\$122
7	ar to a se C , atapling	34\$501

BECHANGE.

Dec. 4.—In spite of the uncertainty of the market, rates improved a little today, quotations closing firm, There was a fair amount of business transacted.

Bank bills	opening 6 31/32-7
» " "	closing 7
Private bills	opening 7 1/32
в в	closing 7 1/32-7 1/16

Dec. 5.-Today's market continued firm and rates were well sustained. Transactions reported were of

Bauk bills	opening	7
, b	closing	7 1/32
Private bills	opening	7 1/16
" " "	closing	7 1/16

Dec. 6.—There was a slight fathing off in today's rates and the market showed less firmness than on the preceding days, closing weak. There was also less business transacted.

Bank bills	opening	7	1/32	
» »	closing	7		
Private bills	opening	7	3/32	12
и и	closing	7	-7 1/	32

Dec. 7.—The market today remained unsettled, rates showing a downward tendency; there was very little business transacted.

The official quotations on London were :	
Bank bills opening 6 31/32-7	
n n closing 6 15/16	
Private bills, opening 7	
» closing 6 31/32-7	
Official value of the milreis 257 reis gold.	
Dec. SChurch holiday.	
Dec 9.—Today's market remained unaltered transactions reported were small.	1
Official quotations on London were as follows	1000
Bank bills opening 6 31/32	
» closing 6 15/16	
Private bills opening 7	
» . » closing .7	

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THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA. LIMITED

Official value of the milreis 257 reis gold.

Capital	50,000 shares at £ 20	£ 1,000,000
do	paid up	500,000
Reserve	Fund	320,000

BALANCE SHEET, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1899.

Lonns, guaranteed 8,592,063 946
Lonns, guaranteed accounts, etc. 1,254,777 696
Bills receivable. 3,499,189 896

	Head office and branches	6,180,066 800
0,	Securities for loans, accounts current,	7,670,164 340
s-	Sundry accounts	2,210,767 870
ts	Cash	2,340,899 850
11-		31,192,374\$9 20-
	Liabilities:	
62	Capital Deposits in account current, without in-	8,888,888\$880
93	terest	2,224,130 340
69	do in account current, with notice	3,142,145 190
06	do fixed maturity and by bills	1,684,435 250
UO	Head office and branches	3,200,202 600
Share	Securities pledged and on deposit	5,243,449 150
30	Bills deposited	2,426,715 190
	do. payable	174.547 830
	Sundry accounts	4:207,860 390
	E. & O. E.	31,192,374\$820
	Rio de Janeiro, 5th December, 1899.	4,404
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For the British Bank of South America, Limited, E. P. de Saone, Actg. Manager. Frank Dodd, Accountant. BANQUE FRANÇAISE DU BRÉSIL.

> BALANCE SHEET, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1899. Assets:

Shareholders, unrealised capital	5,000,000\$000
Cash, in current funds	6,667,722 431
Branches and agencies	5,810,195 630
Bills discounted	5,116,944 505
Bills receivable	3,860,685 154
Guaranteed accounts current	4,066,191 680
Securities deposited	2,632,209 800
Securities pledged	8,647,454 430
Sundry accounts	1,598,123 878
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make the second water	44.309,727\$504
Liabilities: 44	ary disease
Capital	10,000,000\$000
Capital, with and without	
Accounts current, with and without interest	4.367,917 407
Accounts current with fixed maturity	3,879,637, 378
Branches and agencies	6,682,273 197
Bills payable	8,0,423 350
Securities pledged and on deposit	11,229,664 939
	7/359,311 945
Sundry accounts	

E. & O. E.

Rio de Janeiro, 5th December, 1899.

For the Banque Française de

V. Marsot, Aco

A Company			
December 12th, 1899.]	THE RIO		, , , , ,
LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED	Daily receipts and shipments of coffee at	FREIGHTS. STOCKS AND S NEW YORK. 1—50 cents and 5 % primage per bag	HARES
	Rio de Janetro	NEW ORLEANS 1 of conec. Anywerp. Sales of Stocks and S	hares.
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BALANCE SHEET OF THE RIO BRANCH,	bagg	HAVRE. \ \ \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{francs and to \$0/0\$ primage per ton }{\cdot} \ \ \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{francs and to \$0/0\$ primage per ton }{\cdot} \ \ \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{Banks.} \ \ \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{Fanks.} \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{Fanks.} \ \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{Fanks.} \ \dagger{25}{\cdot} \text{Fanks.} \dagger{25}{\cdot} \dagger{25}{\cdot	P
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Rio de Janeiro, 5th December, 1899.	5.512	Castanos (str.). Ship Island Dalhauna Rangoon A Sept 150 deb. Sorocabana-Ituana R.	R 63
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Coffee - There was less activity in the coffee maket last week, the reported sales being 49,000 ba		I James Municipal.	
ket last week, the reported said week. The receip against 77,000 in the preceding week. The receip fell off to 38,537 bags, and the shipments were 76, bags. Prices here are unchanged, but in Santos the	217	Arrivals of foreign steamers. 10 do do 10 Apolices Est. Espirito Sa to de Sorocabana-Ituana	mto 630
was a slight decline.	Amporto.	CONSIGNED TO cc " Carioca (min.)	
than in the preceding week, the sales reported 161,000 bags at New York, 103,000 at Havre, 75,000	at times dull but with small demand. The latest q	Day Cervantes Glasgow 27 ds. N. Megaw & Co. Banks	· Sara
bags, against 159,000 in the corresponding week.	do 2111	4 Liguria Valparauso 13 ds. Wisol Solution 7 Commercio	
The detailed movements of the market during	River Plate 30 000-32 000		
Ruling prices during the week for N. Y. Typ No. 7 at Rio, and for Good Average	Codfish.—The Belgrano orought 22 Choose Hamburg and the Coleridge 2,298 tubs from New Y the stock in first hands is estimated on 12,800 p	rom 7 Belgrano ork. 7 Manin Rosario 7 ds. Rio Flour Mills, Rosario 7 ds. 1 Dundee 40 ds. N. Megaw & Co.	il
at Santos, with daily reported sales at the former market.	ages, importers that and 70\$000 to 72\$000 to 60\$000 to fi\$000 for Hahifax and 70\$000 to 72\$000 Norwegian. There were no changes in broken	Les Andes R. Plate S de C. Gianelli Dec. S.	
Rio N. 7 Reported Santos, G. Average per arroba sales per 10 ki	Lard.—The receipts were 4.050 kegs and 150 k	Show the state of foreign steamers.	7 1 1
Dec. 4 14\$200—14\$400 10,000 bags. 9\$000	York. Quotations unchanged.	5 Apolices, 1895	
, 5 14 400—14 400 18,000 , 8 900	bags ex Beigram, The Internations unchanged.	the Dallagt 20 do do	1 18014
914 200—14 490 4,000 8 800	Pitch Pine.—No receipts. Quotations uncha	riged. 5 Liguria valparaiso* do do 6 Commercio (40 %)	86\$000
The shipments since our last report have been \$8,542 bags for the United States	Swedish Pine.—No arrivals. The Swedish Pine.—No arrivals. The Coloridge brought 13,500 cases	from 6 S. Nicolas Hamburg* do 80 Depositos e Descontos. Hamburg* do 40 Lavoura e Commercio	129
17,445 " Europe — " Cape of Good Hope	from New York. There were no changes in price	es. S Battos Sundries. ed. Santos Genoa* do	
130 " River Plate, etc.	blenz, from Antwerp. Prices are nominal.	shale SATURDAYS QUOT.	
76,217 bags.	sale price is from 10\$700 to 11\$000 per bag of 62 ki sale price is from 10\$700 to 11\$000 per bag of 62 ki	from	sellers. Buyers
The following ships sailed with coffee last we United States:	bags Coal.—The Verona brought 4,674 tons from C	ardiff. Rio de Janeiro, December 1911 1899. Constructor e Agric	eira H , 100 000
Dec. 9 Baltimore Amer. lug. White Wings 10 do Br. steam bk. Severn	11,490 Rum.—The receipts continue resum in the foll	owing Lavradores	130 000
Europe:	10 Claim	Ribeirão Preto União de S. Carlos (a	
6 Algiers Fr. str. Lorantere	125 Atcohol of 36 to 38 deg 340 000—370 00	bk F. S. Hamps. 992 Nov. 28 New Tore. To order "União de S. Paulo V	all paid). 78 000 74 000
9 Genoa It. str. Minas Elternhere:		British Cia agua e Euz	112 000
Dec. 2 River Plate Fr. str. Portugal	SHIPPING NEWS.	sp H. Queen 1943 24 Portland To order bk B. Wood 1263 24 Portland To order Fabril Paulistana	MATO
The receipts for the past week were 41.0	69 bags ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSE d 84,502 DECEMBER 10.	Ttalo Paulista	25 000 95 000
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No. 6 15\$000 15\$000 7 14 400 14 400	DECEMBER 9. BALTIMORE.—Amer. lug. White Wings; 65	sp Premier 1350 Nov. 19 St. Ettenne W. Guim. Co. sp. Superb 1350 Nov. 19 St. Ettenne W. Guim. Co. sp. Superb 1200 24 Antwerp To order. sp. Hift 200 24 Antwerp H. Stoltz &C. senskoff	ys) 255 600 249 600 40 000
5 14 000 13 900 13 600 13 400	Collier; conce.	Portuguesc , Telephonica	91 000
hat fort hands was estimated this	morning Br steam bk. Severn ; 1,125 ton	S. S	

Pands and Joint Stock Companies ... December 11th

	' S	tocks an	Bo	and Joint Stock Co	mpan	ies Dec	mber 11th.	Last Quotation
Emission	C)	rculation		Public Funds		Winds -	Numinal Value	buyers sellers
506,595,300\$ 60,000,600 119,600 51,885,000,100 17,500,000 13,193,000 5,000,000 10,000,000 25,000,000 25,000,000	Fcs.	378,763,700\$104,884,000 104,884,000 119,600 11,584,500 2,035,500 18,350,000 17,500,000 13,193,000 4,533,000 4,000,000 600,000		Access A	ro, 6 ⁰ lo	1	1,000\$ 800\$, 200\$ 1,000\$ 800\$, 200 1,000\$, 500 1,000\$, 500 1,000\$, 500 1,000 FE. 500 500 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1	887 000 - 890,000 1,016 000 2,120 000 - 1,800 000 - 1,815 000 620 000 - 700 000 800 000 - 425 000 920 000 - 425 000 164 000 - 164 500 - 170 000 - 170 000
520,000 400,000	Shares	520,000 400,000	Par !	do do do Perropora, y do do do Alem Parahy	Pa id	Reserve Fund	Last Dividend	Last quotation
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Capital	Shares	, Emitted	Par	Railways	Paid	Reserve fund	Last Dividend	Last quotation
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Capital	Shares	Emitted	Par	Tramways	Paid	Reserve fund	Last Dividend	Last quotation
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Capital	Shares	Entitled	Par	Steamships	Puid		Last Dividend	Last quotation
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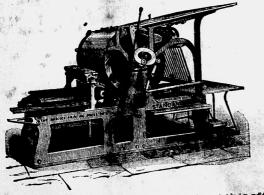
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