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OFFICIAL REPORTS.

A casual comparison of the reports of the debate on the budget on the 13th inst., as given in the Diario Official and the formal do Commercia on the following day, devoting the circumstance that we have no official and trustworthy record of proceedings in the national legislature. We had been accustomed to look to the Diario Official for a full and accurate report of the debates be-cause of the official and favored position which it occupies, and because of the im-partiality and care which are exercised by its counterparts in other countries. The necessity of such reports are well known. If there can be no general and trustworthy knowledge of the proceedings of legislatures elected by popular vote then the element of representation in government becomes a hollow farce. As long as legislators pretend to represent the people, just so long must their acts and purposes be open for public inspection, otherwise there can be no ad-equate check upon the tendencies or ex-cesses of the government. As the statesmen of Cesses of the government. As the statesmen of Bazil are accustomed to lay great stress upon the liberality and popular character of their political institutions, this slight matter of thorough publicity in the proceedings of the General Assembly becomes a question of no slight importance.

In another sense the correctness of thes reports is a matter of vital concern. Not only is it essential that foreigners shall have an accurate knowledge of the political history and tendencies of Brazil as a matter of general interest, but it is a matter of special interest because of the commercial and financial relations between the merchants and capitalists of those countries and the people of this great empire. Brazil is a country yet undeveloped, and for many years to come her people must be largely dependent upon the older countries of Europe. It will be generations before her industries will be sufficiently developed to render her independent of foreign mills, forges and workshops; it will be generations before her people will have accumulated sufficient wealth and her revenue will have attained such proportions, as to render her independent of foreign capital. In the meantime therefore her every-day histor-must be an open page for the perusal of every man whose savings are invested here. We claim for these people, whoever and wherever they are, the benefit of the fullest and most impartial record of the legislative

history of the country.

To illustrate the subject more fully we append brief extracts from the reports above mentioned. The extracts cover but a small part of the debate, but as they show the diverse character of the two reports and afford a glimpse into a subject of great interest to the general reader, we give as close an English translation of them as it is possible to make

During the debate on the budget bill in the Senate, the opposition accused the gov-ernment of permitting an illegal and ex-travagant use of public money in giving relief to the provinces of the north which have suffered so greatly from drouth. In the course of his remarks on this subject, Senator Diogo Velho said:

[From the Diario Official, Oct. 14.]

Sr. Diogo Velho.—In parochial committees all the who belonged to the conwho belonged to the conser-vative party were set aside and substitued by influential election wirepullers who availed themselves of the occasion for improper purposes by converting the relief fund into a neans of corruption. The press noticed facts of this nature, among other papers, the Publicador, of Parnhyba do Norte; edited by Sr. Lindolpho José Corréa das Neves, who is a liberal.

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[From the Jornal do merca Oct. 14.]

Sr. Diogo Velho insists that many conservative mem-bers were diminished from the committees in order to satisfy influential partisans; he can even give the names of the dismissed who have

checitions.

The Minister of Finance.—
That is not exact.

Sr. Diogo Velho asserts that the abuses have reached such a point that they have even invented a thing to which they have given the name of—timor decoloniat.

That consisted of some one saying to a committee: "I have in such and such a place so many refugees who seed stores, clothing and money;"
the committee reported favorably, and on their report
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L'o not consider the expression offensive.
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The president is not to blame in those facts which I have investigated up to the present, and which are entirely personal properties of the present in the p that the conservatives have done the same, or still wased At d when they asked for in-formation on the gravest matters, they reply that they are going to investigate them —and there it ends. Sr. Fernandes da Cardon.

The differences in these two records is apparent at first sight. We do not pretend to say which is most accurate; it is evident from a perusal of the whole debate that both are incomplete and colored. As regards the Jornal version, it is simply a private one and can be approached only through the force

PRODUCTION OF PRECIOUS METALLS.
No. 57 of the supplementary numbers of Pearmann's Mithidinagor contains an exhaustive statistied account of the production of percolors metals
from the time of the discovery of America to the
year 1875, by Professor Sortheer, of the University
of Göttingen. The author mentions in this introductory notice the great difficulties of his task, and
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THE RIO NEWS

eve of departure of the American pac-french packet of the 15th., and Roya Mail packet of the 24th. of the month,

ontains a summary of news and a review of Brazilian affairs list of the arrivals and departures of foreign vessels, the com-orcial report and price current of the market, a table of breight de charters, and all other information necessary to a correc-depart on Brazilian trade.

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HIS speech on the budget, on the 1st instant, the minister of finance said that the new tariff will go into execution on the 1st of January next and will give an increased revenue. In subsequent discussions it has been asserted that there will be a general elevation in the tariff these detached statements it may be inferred that the government proposes to try still further the mistaken policy of advancing duties in order to realize a greater revenue. The error of such a policy lies in the simple fact that when the cost of an article becomes greatly enhanced, either through advanced cost of production or excessive taxation, its consumption at once diminishes. If the Brazilian government proposes to adopt the protective policy in its broadest sense then this excessive taxation on imports is just what it wants; but if it wants an increased revenue then it should seek to increase consumption through

Owing to the very limited rainfall the supply of water has again become totally insufficient for the necessities of this city. Complaints are made from all parts of the city, not only of the scarcity, but of bad administration and, in some localities, of impure water. We are now, entering the hot season when every precaution should be taken to preserve the health of the city. It is dangerous to continue with so small a supply of water; it is worse to have it tainted and badly distributed. This is a matter which the city authorities can not afford to which the city attinonties can not affort to disregard nor delay. The failure to connect with the new works is grave, will not the authorities try it again? And, moreover, will they not try to check all waste? We know of places where great quantities of water are wasted every day through defective the company of the control of the con pipes—a loss which we can not afford at such a time as this. Besides, will not the authorities give us a daily report of the quantity supplied and in deposit, so that be some data by which to gauge It is an unwise policy to conceal these important facts, because the intelligent coöperation of the people is always a vital necessity in such cases. We want the figures, and then we want an economical and impartial administration of

Тикочен тик death of Conselheiro Dom ingos de Souza Leão, Barão de Villa Bella, on the morning of the 18th inst., Brazil has lost one of her most liberal and intelligent statesman. He was born in the parish of Cimbres, province of Pernambuco, on the 16th of December, 1818, and was graduated in law at the academy of Olinda, Portugal, in 1839. Belonging to one of the most influential families in his native province, his entrance and advancement in politics followed as a natural result. In politics he was a liberal, and was for many years one of the leaders of that party in his province. He was elected a deputy to the General Assembly in 1851, and was re-elected twice since that time. He also occupied at different periods in his political career the im-portant positions of vice-president and president of his province, and on the formation ident of his province, and on the formation of the present cabinet January 5, 1878, he was entrusted with the portfolio of foreign affairs which he held until within a few months since when he, together with Srn.

Silvein Martins, retired because of the refusal

of their colleagues to carry out the entire liberal programme in regard to the grant- venal and grossly unjust administration of ing of full political rights to non-catholics. In his private and official relations he was three cabinets, even prime ministers, have highly esteemed for his geniality and intelligence. Although one of the ablest statesmen of his time his modesty and cultivated tastes kept him in the background, while men less capable and scrupulous forced themselves into a greater notoriety than was ever bestowed upon him. To those who best appreciate the real needs of Brazil his occasion the keenest regret, for upon the few men of his culture and breadth of view which are in public life to-day, depends the true development of this great

IN OTHER great cities the boot-black and news-boy have long been looked upon with feelings of charity and encouragement. Socicties have been organized to look after them, spacious buildings have been erected for their shelter and education, and charitable people have given most generously toward the support of these institutions and toward the settlement of the boys in other avocations. It is understood that these two callings specially belong to the poorest classes, as neither of them requires much capital, and neither of them affords more than a scanty livelihood. Everyone who has visited the Newsboys Home in New York — and the Emperor examined it with great interest during his visit to the United States — can not help being pro-foundly impressed with the worthiness of this charity and the great good accomplished through it. A more efficient agency against vagrancy and crime can not be found, and aside from the charitable impulse to which it owes its origin, it has been found of the highest benefit in a purely administrative point of view. In strong contrast with this wise and humane policy we find the city authorities in Rio de Janeiro imposing a license tax upon the hum neiro imposing a incense ax upon ue num-ble boot-black, and, what is still worse, farming out this tax to a foreigner with a privilege which will greatly increase the burden. The tax can not amount to so large a sum that the city will become embarrassed without it, yet it is sufficiently large to occasion these poorest of our la-borers no slight hardship. If we take the statement of the person to whom this tax is farmed, we find that the boot-black will be most unjustly taxed. Sixty milreis per annum! What learned profession pays sucl an amount? What business? It is a job which should shame the authorities of this city into a prompt repeal.

OUR BRAZILIAN contemporaries, both in this city and elsewhere, will pardon us if we call their attention to a few plain facts and point out a grave neglect of duty into which they have fallen. In other coun-tries the newspaper is looked upon, not only as a reflector of the opinions and events of the day, but also as a leader, or moulder of public opinion, a guardian of public interests, a defender of public rights, detective and denunciator of public wr It can not be claimed that every influentia journal meets this ideal in all respects, for there are the same elements of corruption mismanagement and indifference in this profession as in all others. But it is claimed that it is the duty of every respectable journal to carefully watch over the interests of the people and to use every means at its disposal to expose and overthrow corruption. If the journalist does not do this we are compelled to believe that he is either ignorant of the evil, that he is more or less interested in it, or that he is inexcusably indifferent to it. In the Senate to-day the charges, supported by documents, against the administration of the relief fund in the northern provinces show an unparalleled state of corruption and thievery—what journal has attempted to expose and denounce it? For twenty years a powerful mining company has held a large number of freemen in illegal slavery, in violation of Brazilian law and the commonest instincts of humanity-what jour nalist has published the wrong and demanded justice for the poor blacks? Crimes are committed daily in every part of the empire, assassinations, robberies, every violence on the criminal calendar, and the criminals

been implicated in scandalous commercial transactions, and have escaped both trial and punishment through the unwarranttransactions, and have escaped both trial and punishment through the unwarrant-able exercise of political influences— where is there a journalistic condemna-tion of such travesties of justice? The commerce of one of the most prominent provinces of the empire is diminishing be-cause of the existence of a dangerous bar— where, outside of the Rio Grande journals, has there been any demands made for im-mediate and efficient relief? Extensive frauds have been discovered from time to time in the naval department, but the matter has always been hushed up and forgotten—where is the journal which has examined and exposed the evils? The municipal government of the first city in the empire is notoriously corrupt, so much so that hopest men have been obliged to leave its councils because they could neither prevent nor countenance its practices-where is the journal which has betrayed the slightest interest in the case? This same city is overrun with prostitution which is not only tolerated but is openly countenanced by many of its most influen-tial men, and its streets have become so indecent through this and other vile sights that a man can not take his wife and children through them without fear and shame -where is the journal which, beyond a few rhetorical excuses and remedies, has placed itself in opposition to these disgraceful and degrading practices? In short, where is the journal whose editors are demanding from day to day an honest and economical government, an impartial administration of justice, a decent observance of the ethics of individual and social conduct? It should not be thought that we have exhausted our list of instances where we believe that our contemporaries have failed to perform their duty; the list is longer than our columns. We have simply called attention to a few prominent examples in all of which the influence of respectable journals rightly ex-ercised would have produced good results. We are not over-estimating the influence of the newspaper; as an independent and in-telligent guardian of public integrity and morals its influence is unbounded. We know well how much a newspaper can do in guiding and forming public opinion, and we know also how potent its influence can be made in overthrowing 'rings' and frauds.
The good work accomplished by the Note Fork Times in exposing and overthrowing the Tweed ring, one of the most powerful and corrupt combinations ever known, can be done here in Rio de Janeiro ;-where is the journal which will undertake it? We have used plain words in this matter, for the occasion demands them. We trust that our Brazilian contemporaries will do the same.

RAILROAD NOTES.

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—The receipts of the "Macahé e Campos" line during the mouth of September were 122,7718600 as against 105,5528825 for the same mouth of last year. During the mouth the road transported 2,325 passengers, 55.6 tons of language and express matter, 2,652.7 tons of orfice, 2,169 tons of sugar, and 1,797.4 tons of merchandise.

—During the mouth of September the receipts of the Baturité railway were 17,6958428; expenses 10,915\$743; balance renaining 6,783\$182. The Company receivel from Philadelphia, by the American back Addina. C. Adams, twenty freight cars, three stock ears, one into area for powder and inflammables, eighteen passenger cars, and eleven packages of machinery.

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-The Constituente, of São Paulo, says that the esident of the board of directors of the Sorocab president of the loant of directors of the sorocaonar, railway company, in view of the determination of the shareholders to extend the road to Botucati, has solicited the government for a guarantee of interest

on the same.

—The São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro railway ahare-holders held at meeting on the 11th instant, at the office of the company in this city to decide upon the question whether the headquarters of the railway should remain in Rio Janeiro, to be removed to São Paulo. It was decided by an almost unanimous vote to remove the official seat of the company to São Paulo. A provisional directory was organized, with Dr. Falção as president, and the act of the assembled share-holders only awaits the official sanction of the government to be complete. This sanction the minority will make a strenuous effort to prevent, and the columns of our contemporaries are already outlining the character of the conflict. There can be no doubt that for all business connected with the administration of the road, the removal to São Paulo will be advantageous, but sales of shares male in Rio will be subjected to the inconvenience of registry in the former place.

ACCORDING to a census taken last year, the on the same

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

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— By a decree issued on the 20th instant the present season of the General Assembly is further extended to the 27th instant. It's a little monoton coss—but, then, the president says that the extendon is received "che muito exteriol agrado."

— The work in the Senate since our last issue has been confined almost wholly to the discussion of been confined almost wholly to the discussion of the supplementary credit of 20,000,000 for the relief of the northern provinces, and the regular budget for the ensuing year. In the first the debute has been sharp and at times actimionious owing to a disposition on the part of the opposition and outroges committed in the north. Owing to an understanding between the opposition and the minister of finance. Sr. Affonso Celso, the badget as amended by the Senate committee was allowed to pass its second reading, and was then referred to ister of finance, Sr. Affonso Celso, the budget as anended by the Senate committee was allowed to pass its second reading, and was then referred to a commission for further revision in harmony with the wishes of both parties. This compromite re-port was received and the budget entered on its third reading on the 15th. Other mireudments

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third reading on the 15th. Other amendments
offered during the discussion, one of which repeals
law 2,565, of May 20, 1875, which authorizes the
sauce of paper money and other securities to the
extent of 25,000,0008 in aid of banks of deposit.
The budget was then passed on the 2rst with but
slight medifications on the compromise, and it now
goes to the Chamber for its concurrence in the
amendments,

—The project of constitutional reform is gradually
approaching a crisis. The report of the Senate committee, which was presented on the 15th, affirms the
right of all branches of the government to pass upon
line proposed reforms, while the ministry holds
that this power lies with the deputies. The committee recommends, therefore, the rejection of the
lill as it comes from the Chamber of Deputies. The
first step of the government to meet this decision is
the publication of the opinion received from the
Council of State; its next step in the conflict has not
yet been developed.

—In the discussion of the budget on the 20th
instant, Senator José Bonifacio called attention to a
point which scenus to have been strangely ignored by
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expenditures out of the estimates is grave, for it puts the whole matter on a false basis and confuses all attempts to bring some agreement into the receipts and expenses of the treasury. Besides that, it gives an utterly false impression of the financial condition of the country. Why should it be claimed that there will be a favorable balance of something over one thousand contos when in reality there is certain to be a deficit of something over twelve thousand contos?

— Since our last report there have been only two sessions of the Chamber of Deputies. In the first, that of the 17th inst, the government presented a bill authorizing a further supplementary credit of a bill authorizing a further supplementary credit of a bill authorizing a further supplementary credit of the northern provinces; in the second, that of the 20th, the bill received a favorable committee report. The limit credits that the previous credit of 20,000,005, still under discussion in the senate, has already been exhausted and exceeded to a known amount of 7,571,047804. The sum required to complete the facel year 1879-80, as estimated, is 4,428,5928306, therefore the government asks a further appropriation of 12,000,0005000.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-Light rains, chuvas de cajú, are reported from

-The new edifice for the Rio Grande custom house is nearly finished.

—During the night of the 29th ult. the city hall of Rio Grande was broken into and robbed of 250\$.

—The Amazon navigation company are expecting four new steamers at Pará, which have been constructed for it in Europe.

—The receipts at the custom house of Porte Alegre during the month of September were 153, 618\$8,9, against 135,860\$041 for the same month

THE RECEIPTS of the Suez Canal company for

THE RECKIPTS of the Suer Canal company for 1878 were 32,496,335 francs, and the expenses 16,5897,750 francs. After deducing the statatory reverser and paying five per cent. on the capital, there seemed and period of 3,629, 109 francs. During 1878, 1,592 vessels, with a total loonage of 3,291,535 tons, passed through, and the receipts from them were 31,095,229 frants. The average tonnage per vessel was 2,006 tons. Twenty-seem vessels of away from the seemen of 3,850. The cutbook for the year to come is even more favorable, all the steamship lines, who are always well informed in this matter, anticipating a heavy increase from the British Islands as well as the Continent. Bismarck's tariff and military preparations must stimulate the German movement, while the agricultural distress in Ireland and the industrial depression in England can scarcely fail to swell the exodus from that quarter. N. Y. Com. Buildin.

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swell the exodus from that quarter,— N. Y. Com. Bulletin.

COPER planters in Ceylon are threatened with a new and formidable enemy. Mr. Edmund Woodhouse writes that his manger, Mr. Robb, on the Debedde estate in Badulla, drew is attention to something on the coffee branches, which he took at frast to be the ordinary black bug. Closer examination, and a reference to the director of the Peradeniya Gardens, revealed the fact that the new foe to coffee was the lac insect. The result of the attack of the insect is a weakness of the Peradeniya Gardens, revealed the fact that the Peradeniya Gardens, revealed the fact that the Peradeniya Gardens, revealed the fact that the Democratic thread of the tree. The incrustation is very like old black bug, but when rubbed with the finger "it is found to be almost a solid deposit of red gum, which leaves a carmine stain on the finger." — Exchingram of the tree of the property of the property of the tree of the property of the p

—The expense of lighting the streets and public squares of this city with gas during the month of September was 51,664\$536.

—The announcement was made in the Senate on the 20th that the third volume of commercial statistics relative to the fiscal year 1871-2, is now ready for distribution. That is all right as far as it goes, but has it occurred to the chief of the commission on statistics that he is just seven years behind time?

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—Decree No. 75,97, of October 18, 1859, grants a concession for a metre-gauge railway between Maceid and Villa de Imperatriz in the province of Alagdas, to Manoel Joaquim da Silva Leño and Domingos Moltihilo. The government grants an interest guarantee of 7 per cent. per annum on a capital fixed in accordance with decree 6,995 of August 10, 1878. August 10, 1878.

August 10, 1678.

—From letters just received from the Commissão Hydraulca, we learn that the examinations of the São Francisco river are progressing much more rapidly than was anticipated. Il has been found that the difficulties in the way of obtaining a steambast navigation as far up as Cabrobo, the point reached September 27, thirty-oue leagues above Jatobá, are much less than had generally been reported.

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—The last number of the Revista Illustrata gives a solution to the "masonic abjuration" story of General Osorio which undoubtedly contains the whole gist of the matter. Osorio was too popular an ama for the church, and it knew well that to refuse the hast sites of the church over his body would be a main nor the church, and it knew well that to refuse the last rites of the church over his body would be simply suicidal. To avoid the appearance of yielding, and as the Revisita suggests, to secure the large number of masses sure to be offered in his memory, the scandalous story of his abjuration of maisonry was manufactured and published.

—A cold blooded murder and robbery took place on the Providencia hill during the night of the 14th inst. The victim was a German Jeweller named Carlos Constantino Schultz, who resided on this hill at No. 18, entirely alone. This seems to have been

Aloge earning the mount of September were 153-6 of 185849, against 153,866941 for the same moint list year.

—On the 14th ell, Francisco José de Moura was found dead at Bagé, Rio Grande do Sul, with several wounds in various parts of the body, in the house of his nephew, Manoel Luçardo.

—The Brazilian commission for determining the boundary line between Brazil and Venezuela, now in the field, is said to be suffering greatly from fevers and from a lask of the ordinary conveniences of lite.

—The Cacapava correspondent of, the Cerricia Mercantil of Rio Grande writes that the municipality is infested by a gang of outlaws who are murdering and robbing with impaurity. One man named Zeferino, of Santo Antonio, was recently killed in its own house and in the midst of his family. The writer says that the criminals are well known, but adds 'here there is actitler jaw nor junitee."

—A correspondent of the Previncia & S. Panib writing from Expirito Santo do Pinhal says: The drouth has drawn itself out to a frigitful length of the company's engineer, Mr. Charles Glanville, C. E., and has been done, Even the small crops of rice and corn planted in September are lost. To complete this discouraging state of misrs the coffee has been done. Even the small crops of rice and corn planted in September are lost. To complete this discouraging state of misrs the coffee has been done. Even the small crops of rice and corn planted in September are lost. To complete this discouraging state of misrs the coffee has been done. Even the small crops of rice and corn planted in September are lost. To complete this discouraging state of misrs the coffee has been done, Even the small crops of rice and corn planted in September are lost. To complete this discouraging state of misrs the coffee has been done and the work of the previous of the company's engineer. The receives made necessary by the re-laying of the rails, the company has leveled and pade tight kilomerical cardens and the corp of 1850 is considered to he already in the company of

THE RIO NEWS.

—The Royal Mall packet *Down* left Lisbon for Brazilian ports on the 13th.

—The American packet *City of Ris de Yanciro* left Park for Perambuco on the 16th.

— The sales of coffee on the 15th inst. footed up to 100,140 bags, the largest total ever reached in one day in this market.

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— The proceedings against Bebelaqua and his confederates in New-York for counterfeiting Brazilian notes has been delayed because of the illness of a principal witness.

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—One mere victim of the bendt.—A well-dressed man alighted backwards from a tram the other day. He was not injured much, but he lost all confidence in these dangerous vehicles.

—Chef of squaderon Arthur Silveira da Motta and lieutenaut-commander. Luiz Felippe Saldanha da Garna, who are to accompany Dr. Eduardo Callado on his mission to China, are to leave for Europe on the 26th. They will join the latter in London, whence they leave for China on the Vital de Oliveira.

—Under date of the 13th inst. the minister of campier informed the president of the province of Parahyba that the credit of 80,000\$ opened on his own responsibility, on the 2and of Septigaber last, for the payment of relief expenses contracted in behalf of the steen, is approved by the government.

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—After exhausting all the changes on "Waterbury, Clock & Co.," the Jornal has now turned its attention to "Weed, Sewing, Machine & Co." The familiarity shown in the Jornal's advertising columns with the titles of English and American firms is something truly marvelous.

—Under instructions from the

— Under distructions from the bureau of public works, the managers of the Dom Pedro II rallway are authorized to grant a reduction of 30 per cent. in fare and bagages rates, to parties of thirty or more persons traveling over that line together in first-class carriages. The reduction applies to special as well as to regular trains.

—Complaints are made by some of the residents of Catumby that there has been no public supply of water for two or three weeks while, during that time, water for two or tirree weeks white, during that time, many proprietors of gardens, etc., have had an abundance. The poor people have been compelled to buy water, paying 500 reis to 1\$ per larrit for it. Evidently the water fiscal of that suburb requires a little official attention.

little official attention.

The contract between the municipal council and Nunes de Oliveira & Co. for the establishment of cattle yards in this city, which was sent to the minister, of empire for approval, has been rejected. The contract provided for an establishment to which all cattle should be sent to be weighted and sold. The contractors were to have a duty of three refs per kiloon the gross weight of the cattle, one-third of which was to be paid into the municipal treasury every fifteen days. Of course the contractors claim some invention in their establishment upon which the concession and tax were asked. A mong other reasons the government very properly refuses to grant its approval because the concession will conflict with the new abstrair now building at Santa Cruz, because it will endanger public health in the connect with the new doctors now building at Sania Cruz, because it will endanger public health in the city, and because it will increase the cost of fresh meat. And there should be added, because the goverament objects to every job of this description which robs the people without affording them the slightest benefit.

COMMERCIAL

EXCHANGE.

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11\$250 offered. Oct. 21.—Mercantile rates on London 21 36 and 21 11/16; off Paris 437-9-40 rs. per franc; on Hamburg 538-41 rs. per mark Sovereigns sold at 11\$300.

Oct. 22.—Banking rates remain at 21 1/2; mercantile are fro 21 1/4 to 21 1/4. Sovereigns sold at 21\$320,

MOVEMENT OF THE STOCK MARKET FRO. OCTOBER 14th TO OCT. 21st INCLUSIVE.

6HARES	COMPANY	PRICE
163	Banco do Brazil	260\$000
62	" Rurai	233 000
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45:000\$ 50	Macahé e Campos RR	68 000

THE MARKETS

Rie de Yaustre, Octobre 1974, 1879.

Dry Große.— Our morket is at pessent wach and hut link huinest deing. Prices any decidedly washer and their is disposition on the part of some of the importers to force that of the product spuns themselve, our action having taken place since our issue of the 19th inst.

Coffie.— Allohoop prices in consuming countries have not materially advanced, a very animated demand has again prevailed in our market since our last report on the 14th instant and to-day's quotistions' show in advance of 400 to 700 relies in the 18th of 18t

The total sales since the 14th instant amount to 241,170 begins:

199,630 bags for United States 31,840 ,, ,, Europe 8,500 ,, ,, Cape of Good Hope 1,180 ,, ,, Elsewhere

 Washed
 6\$300 a \$\$200

 Superior
 y\$200 a y\$520

 Good first
 7\$000 a f\$100

 Regular first
 6\$50 a 6\$80

 Ordinary first
 6\$00 a 6\$400

 Good second
 5\$00 a 5\$00

 Ordinary second
 4\$900 a \$\$000

ave increased to a daily average of 19,400 b instant and stock is estimated to-day at 59,

ner. Is since the 14st instant amount to 15,051 barre

14,925 brls. American. 126 bags. River Plate.

Total. . . . 15,05; bris. and bogs.
The sales since she same date have been \$1,701 bris, viz:
1,700 bris. Trieste
13,895 , Amarican.
6,106 bags River Plate.

6,146 bags River Plane.

4 Totals, a traps belts and bags
Stock its first hands to-day consists of q_{1,0}240 bris, vir:
5,000 barrell Gallege,
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Total.. 43,250 barrels and bags.

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At which quotations the market closes firm.

Pitch Pine.—Two cargos have arrived, viz: 415,050 feet per W. W. Case, from Brunswick, on order, 308,406 , , W. Maack, from St. Marys, sold at 39\$250. Market steady, but quiet.

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Kernsene.— Continues firm at 7\$400 to 7\$600 per case for Devoe's Brilliant.

Lant.— Remains quiet at

360-370 reis per lb for George
355-365 ,, ,, ,, , Jenkins
350-360 ,, ,, ,, Wilcox

Rotia.—Is unchanged at 9\$000 at 9\$500 per barrel.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

OCTOBER 14

BALTIMOAR-Am bgn Chowan; 287 tons; Clemens; 61 ds

— Am bk Gamaliel; 345 tons; Show; 55 ds; flour to Phipps Bros. & Co. Sra. Cruz—Br bgn Estellar; 175 tons; Osborn; 10 ds; coco must to Costa & Gallo.

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OCT. 17.

CARDEW—He shp M. C. Car, 118 tens; Hastings: 57 ds; coal to Messageries Martimes.

Be bgn Creative; 180 tons; Bowling; 58 ds; coal to F. Sauven & Co.

BALTIMORE—Am bgn Alice; 312 tons; North; 66 ds; flour and lard to Wright & Co. anu and to Winght & Co. Opero—Port by Green Alberto, 430 tons: Machado, 46 ds, sundries to C. Abranches & Co. New York—Am bgn Marifona; 360 tons; Fletcher; 80 ds, sundries to A Moss & Co. MONTEVIDEO—Sp bk Isabel; 359 tons; Lloveraz; 13 ds; Jerked beef to Freitas & Miranda; put in for repairs; bound to Mat-

anza.

Rio Gastine—Am lug Rendutius, 291 tons Lewis, to da, jerkel bed and nucleise to Rego & Wigg.

Bursawere—Am hu Hilliam IV. Carry 594 tons: Darmout 64 ds, jeine lumber to J. Saure & Co.

OCT. 18.

CARDITY—Rus b& Tybiler; 584 tons: Hayman; 75 ds; coal to Akes. Wagner.

GREENOCK—Br bg Willie; 204 tons; Leaman; 63 ds; coal te Frias Hijo & Co.

PINDS HUG & CO.

BUENOS AVRES—Be by Emma; 291 tons; Codier; 20 ds; flour and bran to Alex. Waguer.

NEW CASTLE—Gr lug Diana; 370 tons; Boer; 65 ds; coal to rder. MARSEILLES-Gr lug Alerte; 209 tons; Mahlmann; 62 ds; undries to H. N. Dreyfus.

sundries to H. N. Dreylas.

St. Many—Gr bk Wilhelm Maack; 420 tons; Fretmerst; 63 ds; pine to J. Sauer & Co.

Rio Grands—Gr bgn Henderika; 165 tons; Ufken; 12 ds; jerked best and corn to Nogueira & Soura.

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GLASGOW—Br shp Orpheus; 1461 tons; Glass; 44 ds; pipe and coal to J. G. Illius.

OCT. 22.

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LOOKS 168 St. Vincenh—Bryt Lilla; 119 tons; Langen: 63 ds sundries to Mee, Allen & Co. Put in for supplies, bound for the Caroline Islands.

HAVRIM—Fr bk Berthe; 367 tons; Nizon; 53 ds; sundries to A. Leuba & Co.

CARDIFF—Fr shp Pacifique; 851 tons; Le Querhic; 50 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

OCTOBER 14.

CAPE GOOD Hove—Br by Armulatio; 266 tons; Watts; coffee Southern Ports—Sp bgs Saffo; 159 tons; Arimon; sundries. OCT. 15.

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NEW ORLEAMS—Sw bk Alma; 337 (ons; Ohlssen; coffee.

Sr. Thomas—Br bk Patan; 336 (ons; Evans; ballast.

PERMANDUCO—Port bk Nova Tintadon; 319 (ons; Guim artics; sundries.

ballast.

Bellize—Br bk Halewood; 547 tons; Dixon; ballast.

Southern Ports—Sp sink Lola; 107 tons; Pages; ballast.

OCT. 18.

New OSLEANS—Br bg Anna Maria; 247 tons; Thorston; ballast.

St. Thomas-Bryt Northern Home; 161 tons: Davis: hal.

AL QUEENSTOWN—Argt bk Agincourt; 499 tons; Lojo; sundries.

OCT. 19.

CEARA—Or bk Verta: 315 tons; Treese; sundries.

MARANHÃO—Port shp Nova Góa: 714 tons; Oliveins; sundries.

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Paranagua—Port bgn Robin; 204 tons; Mathias; sundries.

OCT. 21.

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UNITED STATES—Grbk Yurgen; 301 tons: Reckmann; coffee.
St. Thomas—Grbg Dr. Strauberg: Horst; ballast.

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SAMMMAI—Sp bg Lela; 237 tons: Roldes: ballast.
PERINABUCO—Dan bgn Liftingstone; 226 tons; Fischer; sundies. —Sp bg Buenaventurn; 241 tons; Roig; ballast —Sp bgn Ocata; 174 tons; Pages; ballast

VESSELS LOADING AND TO LOAD.

New York—Nor bk Kalliste, 5000 bags coffee, Ed. Johnston & Co., £ 700.

Gr bk A. Y. Stallihnecht: 7,000 bags coffee: J. Bradshaw & Co., £ 200.

Am bg Johanna; 6,000 bags coffee: Wright & Co.,

- Nor bg Ellida ; 4,500 bags coffee; Phipps Brothers

& Co., £ 180.

Gr hk Molly : 5,000 bags coffee : F. Sauwen & Co., -Sw bg Helior; 5,000 bags coffee; Phipps Brothers &

— Sw bg Hiller; 5,000 mgs collec; Ed. Johnson & Co., 4, 500 haps coffee; Ed. Johnson & Co., 5, 500.

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Bit bk Rishler, 4,000 bags coffee; and sundries, 155.

Am bg Allier, 4,000 bags coffee; Wright & Co.

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Am bk Timpler; 7,000 bags coffee; and sundries.

- Am bk Gamaliel; 7,000 bags coffee; and s —Br bk Winifred; 4,300 bags coffee; and sundries 207, pton Roads f. o.—Br bk Lily; 5,000 bags coffee; Mee

in Co., £ 220.

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w Orleans.—Nor lug Zenz; 5,000 bags coffee: Phippe

Co., £ 220.

Sw bk Sidney; 4,000 bags coffee: Wright & Co., £ 200. Mobile.—Gr bk Elise; 4,000 hags coffee; Ed. Johnston &

Mother-Gr bk Etter, 4,000 hags coffee; Ed. Johnston & Co., £ 200.

Galveston.—Gr sch Amer; 4,000 bags coffee; Ed. Johnston & Co., £ 200.

— Gr bk Graf Wedd; 4,000 bags coffee: Trinks, Minch & Co., £ 200.

EXPECTED TO LOAD.

p —Br str *Leibnits*, es — Fr str *La France;* 8,000 bags coffee; engage

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New York—Br str Hiela; 23,000 bags coffee; engaged, 40 ets.

—Br str Tycho Brahe; 8,000 bags coffee; engaged 40 ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS

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Custom house receipts during the month of September 552,-

arison of the September exports of rubber, cacáo and s for the last five years shows that while there has been The comparison of the supremore exports of rubber, cacho and Brazil nuts for the last five years shows that while there has been an increase in the two former for the present year, in the latter there has been a remarkable falling off. The value of Brazil nuts exported in September, 1875, was 34497\$5400 in 1876, 1443\$790 in 1879, 193728\$344 jin 1878, 14,498\$601; in 1879, 1958500.

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	Rubber	11,648,121\$770	1,043,688\$706
	Cacáo	2,635,325\$617	237179\$305
	Hides and hair	387,555\$255	30,639\$396
	Brazil nuts	347,549\$227	31,279\$430
	Not specified	129,570\$567	7,275\$853
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PROVINCIAL NOTES

—The provincial assembly of Maranhão opened its session on the 22nd ult.

—The old Ferro Carris company, of Maranhão has gone into liquidation.

—On the 29th ult, there were five Brazilian one British steamers, and five sailing vessels it port of Maranhão.

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"The president of the province of Amazonas has called an extraordinary session of the provincial assembly for the 14th of January next.

"The president of Rio Grande do Norte has given official noise that there will be no further public relief after the end of the present month.

"Late advices from Campinas report wide-spread injury from drouth in the corn plantations of that district.

—Malarial fevers and measles and small-pox are raging in many localities throughout the interior of the province of Pará.

—The president of Pará has suspended the muni cipal council of Breyes because of various charges made against it.

—The Agua Verde station on the Baturité way was inaugurated on the 28th ult., with the omary ceremonies. -The custom house receipts at Fortaleza for th

—The custom house receipts at Fortaleza for the month of September were 134,1405261, against 87,311885 during the same month of last year. —The Rio Grande custom-house receipts for the month of September were 153,6188349; same month of last year 135,8605041.

— Manoel Cardozo Soares, of Nova Almeida, pro-ince of Espirito Santo, was recently imprisoned tw hours for flogging an Indian woman. -The municipal authorities of Pelotas, Rio Grando

do Sul, are taking steps for the erection of a bronze statue to General Osorio in that city.

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—At Capocins, district of Lagoa Vermellia, Rio Grande do Sul, an Italian named João Foth recently killed João Pacheco with a stone.

—The bishop of Pará has petitioned the provincial president against the coming Jostofo Nazareth. He has also issued a pastoral letter counseling the people to abandon the celebration.

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—The journals of Parti are complaining of the insecurity of life and property in that city. Crimes of the most aggravating and mysterious character are of daily occurrence.

-The Crue Altense, of Cruz Alta, Rio Grande d Sul, says that during the week ending August 31st, one troop of 600 mules was sold at an average price of 40\$ per head.

—The captain of the American packet City of Rio de Janeiro was fined 200\$ for leaving that port on her last voyage without the required clearance paper from the custom house.

from the custom house.

—The Epscha, of Amparo, province of São Paulo, says that there is so much coffee at that railway station that the company has been obliged to suspend receiving more until the stock on hand can be shipped.

support.

—A new steamer—the Gnampyranga—was completed at Maranhão on the 27th ult. The vessel has a length of 75 feet, a width of 18 feet, and was built for the transportation of cattle, of which it will carry 70 head.

wart carry 70 head.

—Great suffering from drouth is reported from Rezende, in this province. The fields have dried up so that there is no pasturarge, and the plantations are being damaged to an unprecedented extent through a lack of rain.

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—The Rio Grande correspondent of the Cruzcins
says that the maintime movements of that port have
diminished because of the bad state of the lar. Some
ships have been compelled to remain in port 60 days
before they could get away.

—The Venezuelan government has appointed a
commission of three—Miguel Tejera, Miguel Jeronymo and Raphael Rojas—to determine the houndaries of the republic. This commission will probably coliperate with the Brazilian commission now
in the field.

—The U. S. naval expedition for the determina-

—The U. S. naval expedition for the determina-tion of longitudes on the coasts of Brazil is expected soon at Para. A part of the expedition has arrived under Lieutenant Norris, which employed in the erection of an astronomic

—The second thought of the people at Porto Alegre, on the receipt of the news of General Osorio's death, was the erection of a monument to the memory of the gallant old soldier. A committee was appointed to raise the necessary fur the head of which is the Visconde de Pelotas.

the near of which is the valente der crouss.

—Professor J. B. Stowe of 'the University of Michigan, United States, who has been making a scientific excursion up the Amazon with a party of students from that institution, has offered the Pará mascum a collection of 65 prepared skins of birlis and surirels.

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orras and squares.

—As Augusto Blane of the Born Jesus colony, Rio Grande do Sal, stood in the door of his house talking to Manuel Teaco on the 28th ult, the latter treacherously stabled him three times in the back, causing his death soon after. The assassin escaped and had not been captured at last accounts.

—The Corris Mercantil, of Pelotas, says that letters from different localities throughout the in-terior of Rio Gamde do Sal report the existence of a wide spread drouth which is wasting the campos and causing great mortality among the cattle. The damage is already incalculable, and is constantly

increasing.

—On the evening of the 13th inst. the national steamer Santa Maria ran aground on the rocks at the entrance to the harbor of Victoria, and was lost. Sibe belonged to the Navegação Paulista company, was valued at 262,000\$\frac{2}{3}\$, and was insured for 140,000\$\frac{2}{3}\$. The crew, passengers, beggage and some of the cargo were saved.

—During the month of September 39 vessels rossed the Rio Grande bar inward bound. Their automatic series Parillan 20, British 6, Germe, Dutch and Portuguese 2 each, American, Bellian, Damsh, Italian, Norwegian and Spanish on each. This number includes 5 steamers and one troller bar.

gain, Duffish, Italian, Norwegain and spanish coach. This number includes 5 steamers and one dredge boat.

—The president of Parahyba has selected the 28th of December next for the primary election of electors who are to choose a successor to Senator Federic of e Almeida, deceased. The electors are called to meet on the 27th of January. This is the election which Senator Silveira Lobo is trying to postpone until some future time, because of the alleged interference of the government in elections.

—The long continued drouth in the province of São Paulo is causing serious apprehensions. Great injuries are reported from various parts of the province. Extensive damages are also occasioned by fires in various parts of the country, not a few of which are caused by a foolish belief among the people that the smoke from large fires will form clouds from which the rain will fall.

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people that the smoke from large fires will form clouds from which the rain will fall.

—The Proximiza de Parand relates that two residents of Campo Large, Parand, named Nafel and Mattoso, made a trip into Santa Catharina some three months ago, taking a small dog with them. Arriving at the Iguasaf iror the dog refused to cross with them. In trying to persuade the animal to accompany him, Mattoso was bitten. Natel, who had alrendy crossed, then returned and tried to carry the dog across, but was also bitten like his companion. Fifteen days after, while at Curilianos, Mattoso was attacked with hydrophobia and died within twenty-four hours. Natel finished his business and extumed home, where, two months after the accident, he also was seized with the same malady and died after forty-eight hours of intense suffering.
—Telegrams just received from Pará state that the Nazareth feste has been celebrated with great-splendor, notwithstanding the problishion of the bishop. The episcopal letter enjoining the people to close their doors was not observed, scarcely two observing it. It is said that 1,600 pounds of wax werereceived from the devotees.
—The provincial assembly of Santa Catharina, this was called to meet on the toth inst., did not

—The provincial assembly of Santa Catharina, which was called to meet on the roth inst., did not organize because of a failure to get a quorum together.

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