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RIO DE JANEIRO, AUGUST 30th, 1892.

QUITE a little breeze was raised in the daily press of this city on Friday last by a remark in the Gaseta de Noticias to the effect that a rumor is current that the government has placed unlimited funds at the remark in the Gaseta de Noticias to the effect that a rumor is current that the government has placed unlimited funds at the disposal of its diplomatic representative to secure a favorable award at Washington on the Missiones boundary question. Of course the rumor was either purely imaginary, or it was current among men whose knowledge was designed to match their discretion. The whole conception was so absurd that it was hardly worth notice, Whatever may be the shortcomings of the public men who fill the leading positions in the United States government, venality is certainly not one of them, and no one but a simpleton would ever think of hinting anything to the contrary. In addition to this, the Brazilian side of this Missiones dispute is so clear and strong that no sane man, even were he unscrupulous enough to advocate the employment of corrupt means in such cases, would ever think of the necessity of using money. The suggestion, therefore, is not only libellous toward the United States government, but it is far from complimentary to the good faith and intelligence of Brazilians. And still further, it shows a lamentable want of true patriotism on the part of the Gazeta to publish such a rumor. The mere suggestion of such a purpose cannot fail to create a prejudice against the Brazilian representative and his case, and is therefore direct assistance to the Argentine claim. An upright judge does not like to think that anyone even dreamed of bribing him, much less does he like to know that the possibility, or intention, has been a subject of discussion. To suggest such a thing cannot fail to create embarrassments for the Brazilian pournal should have made so serious a mistake as to give it publicity even in the shape of a rumor.

The discussion on the bill authorizing the re-conversion of the gold 4 per cent applies into currency 5 per cents, has passed the Chamber of Deputies by a large majority, and now goes to the Senate. The circumstance that the conversion of these applies in 1890 was based on an express promise that both the interest and principal should be paid in gold, seems to have had very little influence on the minds of those who are now advocating re-conversion. They calmly ignore the promise, and are blind to the prejudice which this shnttle-cock policy must cause. Bad faith is a factor in national conduct which these men do not clearly appreciate, but the country will soon learn to its cost that it is an element which will inevitably cause incalculable mischief. The promise of a government is just as binding as that of an individual, and were there an independent supreme tribunal here, like the United States Supreme Court, the individuals who are now so cynically repudating the conditions on which the conversion of 1890 was based, would very soon have that fact forced upon their attention. The Bulhões amendments do not alter the situation in the least; on the contrary, they are an admission that the holders of these 4 per THE discussion on the bill authorizing the least; on the contary, they are an admission that the holders of these 4 per cent apolices are entitled to gold, or its equivalent. To offer them one per cent in gold is worse than ignoring their claim

entirely: if the holders are entitled to one per cent in gold, then they are entitled to the whole amount; while, if they are not entitled to gold, then the offer of that percentage is unwarranted and illegal. The compromise therefore satisfies neither side in the controversy. As for the general principle involved, outside that of repudiation, it can not fail to seriously injure the credit of the country and to embarrass the treasury in its future negotiations. There are two parties in these loans as well as in all other contracts, and if the theory is once established that one of them, the government, can entirely: if the holders are entitled to one tracts, and if the theory is once established that one of them, the government, can alter conditions at its own pleasure, the other will probably decline to continue transactions on that basis. The government forced the conversion of these apolices in 1890 into lower interest-hearing obligations, because the currency was then nearly on a par with gold, and it was considered onerous to the treasury to pay so high a rate of interest. Now the currency has become so much depreciated that the diminished interest rate of 1890, expressed in gold, means a very high rate in currency, so the government proposes to again conso the government proposes to again con-vert, or re-convert, the rate into currency. So shifting a policy commands no confi-dence among investors, and when it is understood that this step is nothing less than "scaling" the interest debt of the state about one half, many of them will prefer to liquidate the investment and avoid government obligations in the future. We trust the Senate will consider this question seriously before committing the country to so mistaken and faithless a policy as that contained in this proposed re-conversion.

#### BONUSES TO STAFFS

To the Editor of The Rto News:

Sig.—Reading "Fair-play's" remarks under this heading in your last issue, one would think that the directors of the English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Li-d, have treated their old employe's very shabbily. This I maintain is not the case. In my opinion, and I think I am supported by the majority of my old colleagues, we came off exceedingly well. The Board could have given in six months notice when the contract was signed in February, instead of which we received six months' salary when our services were no longer required, and, in addition, the much talked of "bonus."

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#### STREET DUST.

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That the dust of the street is often dangerously charged with disease germs has been demonstrated by scientists. Candies, fruits and cakes exposed to the air in the streets often convey disease to unwary purchasers. The dried sputa of consumptives is blown about in the air, and the germs of many diseases which we seek to avoid by keeping our houses clean and by careful selection of food, assail us in the streets of our cities. It is related by a medical journal recently that while Professor Schniere was at work in his laboratory at Weichselbaum, he sent for some grapes with which to refresh himself. The fruit brought to him had been kept for some time outside a door in a basket, while on the neighboring street consumptive patients passed to and from the clinic, or class where students were taught. The fruit being dusty, he had it washed. On looking at the water in which it at been washed he reflected that in probably contained tuberele, and by way of experiment injected the water into gaines-pigs, which did in from seven to eight weeks from tuberculous disease. Every precaution was taken to prevent other sources of the infection, and the cause of the tuberculosis in the guinea-pigs was beyond doubt the dust on the grapes. Doubtless disease germs other than those of tubercie are sometimes conveyed to the human body by means of fruit and other food which are so commonly exposed in all cities to the dust of the streets.

#### BANK NOTE REDEMPTION.

Many an interesting story might be told of the manner in which bank notes are sometimes redeemed. They are sent to the treasury department at Washington in every conceivable form. Sometimes men will hide their money in chimneys, and the good housewife, ignorant of the whereabouts of the treasure, will build up a fire that heats the chimney and sets fire to the valuable contents. Mice and rats, particularly in stores and banks, steal the precious paper out of tills and carry it away to make nests. Dogs destroy and swallow it; and goats, which are said to exist at times on

tin ams abek-lot deposits, are on record at the tresury as having tried to live on rolls of money which came in their way. In cases of this kind the animals are killed, unless thought to be more valiable than the money lost, and the little wads or rellets found in the stomachs of the offending quadrupeds rescued and forwarded for redemption. Bakies have also been known to swallow valuable bark notes, but there is no record of one having leak little to make it disgeorge what it had eaten. It is a rule that no bank note can be redeemed unless at least three-fifths of it are presented at the treasury or the loser makes affidavit that his money was lost under circumstances such as to preclude its recovery. The strongest kind of evidence is necessary to make the government officials redeem los or destroyed money when the notes in question are not forthcoming.—hanker's Maçazine.

# From The Western Courier, Valparaise, July 16, \$ANTIAGO CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

"ANTI-AGO CRIMINAL STATISTICS.
We are getting a little jealous of the preeminence in crime boasted by Buenos Aires, which town avegates anto itself the title of 'the criminal city." Will our trans-Andean contemporaries favor us with their opinion of the following little criminal Is carefully compiled from the Santiago police reords during the last ten months?

17,438 for drunkenness, 5,225 disorderly conduct, 1,039 disturbing the peace, 310 insulting acions, 33 insulting language, 14,53 as suspects, 800 inflicting injuries, SR common thefts, 230 embazelements, 60 pocket-picking, SRy vagrancy, 378 wanding, 73 common assaults, 9 housebreaking, 36 robbery, 555 as known criminals, 58 counterficing, 94 by order of the judge, 14, fillal disobedience, 123 absconding, 13 fornication, 40 rape, 30 adultery, 18 homicide, 734 breaking manicipal laws, 10 murders, 5 unspeakable offences, 3 s/t/n/n - 1704 i 30,034.

Calculating the population of Santiago at 250,000, which is rather over the mark, this table shows that the metropolis can boast at least 12 per cent. of her citizens as criminals.

#### THE SANTOS DIFFICULTY.

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A rumor has been set on foot by certain interceted parties that the unsatisfactory accounts as to
the port of Santos are exaggerated. Unfortunately,
bowever, they are only too true, and so impressed
is the board of trade with the danger of visiting
that port that the following official notice has been
issued:—"Official caution to shipowners, masters,
seamen, and all others concerned. Santos. The
board of trade give notice that a disease of a maligmant character is so prevalent at the port of Santos,
in Brazil, that no ship can enter the port without
very serious danger to the lives of those on
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very serious danger to the lives of those on board,"

It would appear that the authorities out there are not alive to the serious drawback which their apathy will cause to the trade of that port, or surely by this time they would have taken some step towards improving the flithy and unhealthy condition of the port and city. At the present time, so inadequate are the means for transferring cargoes up country that the place is choical with merchandise, and another terrible epidemic of fever is almost certain to occur with the return of the next hot season. The rich and populous state of Sao Paulo must necessarily suffer if this port is allowed to maintain the bad reputation in which it is beginning to be held by mosters and shipowners.—Liverpool Weekly Mercury, August 6.

#### SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB. CRICKET.

"1891" vs. "1892."

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The game, which was played August 21st, opened with "1892." batting, but the "youngsters" failed to score more than 26. The "old stagers" then went in and scored 73, which "1892" failed to clear with the score of a second innings, giving an easy victory to "1891."

The chief event of the day, however, was the presentation of a diamond ring to Mr. Sell, the late Hon. Secretary of the Club, who is leaving for a well-carned holiday in the old country.

The score was as follows:

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Orsler, W. T., c. Kealman	• •	not out	0
b. Crook	9		
Broad, E., c. Crewe, b.			
Lyon	4		
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#### RIO CRICKET CLUB.

"NIGGERS" versus "WHITES."

"Moders' versus" WHITES."

The interesting match between an eleven born in South America and the rest was played at Rua Paysandu on the 21st inst, resulting in a win for the "Whites" by 50 runs on the first innings. An amusing incident occurred during the game when Mr. E. E. Wadbrook bit a ball straight into a street lamp, in the frame of which it remained until dislodged by the enterprising "moleque."

The unpries were Messes, Maude and V. Lopes, and Mr. George Cox the scorer.

The score was as follows:

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b. Jones	
C. Block, b. Needham	c. Lopes, b. E. Morrissy . 7 not out
E. E. Wadbrook, b. Need-	15
F. C. Walter, b. Needham r C. Jackson, b. A. Lenes . 6	
F. S. Youle, b. A. Lopes o E. S. Youle, not out 5	b. Needham
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Extras 16	
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From Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires, August 10

#### A THING OF SHREDS AND PATCHES.

We cannot look at the development of events in We cannot look at the development of events in the United States of Brazil—the former Brazilian empire—without a feeling of regretful melancholy. To compare the régime that now exists with the one in force until the fatal day in November 1889 when the country passed from Imperial to Republicantle, is a pitiful task to undertake. But in itery few words it can be characterized as a change from an epoch of unity resting on a solid foundation to a period of restless dismemberment devoid of stability or promise of any concentration of action in the future.

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Brazil as it now is presents a serry picture to the world. A government that is divided against itself attempts to control a number of disjointed and dissatisfied states which obey or decline at their own convenience any mandate that may be sent to them. Jealousy is making rapid progress amongst the different sections of the people. The inhalidinates of Rio Grande will not submit to be raled by Rio Janeiro and in a major or minor degree the same feeding is rampant in every part of the country. To govern by force in so extended and scattered an area as Brazil comprises is clearly an impossibility. Revolutions may take place and independent republies be proclaimed weeks and even months before news of such disturbances reaches the central power in Rio Janeiro. To detach any large bodies of troops to recomputer a state that has declared itself independent is to so far weaken the position of the government as to open the door to complications nearer home. The process of desintegration is, as we daily see, proceeding with rapidity, and in a few short years we may look forward to the existence of a number of insignificant republies in place of the noble structure that commanded the interest and admiration of the world. To-day in Brazil in place of constitutional administration we find a reign of anarchy and feedbeness. This is the more said when we glance at the great intrinsic wealth that the country contains, and see how little value to the world that wealth will be when the various sections sink into the position of Brazil were valued in the past year at over sixty millions. Data the substable propertionately, and when the fact is appreciated that the total external and internal debts amount to over one hundred and forty millions of pounds sterling and of this sum the production of coffee alone accounted for nearly forty millions. Such industries require both peace and good government to ensure lasting prosperity and we cannot think that they wi

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—A "naval volunteer corps" is to be organized in Buenos Aires. It will probably do more in the line of picnics than of effective training.

The London and River Plate Burk of Buenos Aires gave \$5,000 towards the purchase of a new torpedo cruiser, to replace the Rosales.

—A new gunboat to be named Resales has been ordered to be built in England by the Argenting government. She is to be of 1,080 tons and will cost ∠60,000.

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—In consequence of the withdrawal of the opposition of the Oriental government to the dredging of the channel discovered by the engineer Sr. Duction in front of Martin Garcia the work will shortly commence. — Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires.

commence.—Times of Argentina, instance trans-—The telegraph-telephone company has reduced its charge for a five minutes telephone conversation between Buenos Aires and Montevideo from \$2.00 \$1.00. Such a reduction will probably do something toward giving the company an income.

—It appears that the Brazilian government has Cassal, Cabeda and other Rio Grande refuges. It is difficult to understand why the Brazilian government lends itself to the persecution of one party in Rio Grande, when the other is committing every species of outrage.

Our Montevideo exchanges state that three Uruguayans had been tortured and then had their throats cut by Golonel Elias on the Brazilian frontier. The Uruguayan government had telegraphed for particulars, and reparation may be demanded for particulars, and reparation may be demanded savages were brought to justice.

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—A telegram from Buenos Aires says the Argentine government ins ordered the payment to Lussich & Co., of Montevideo, of the sam of two thousand pounds, or ten thousand dollars gold, for the saving of the wrecked officers of the Rosates, Hear, hear! The central national committee in charge of the new Rosates purchased a draft on Loudon through the London Bank, for £15,000, a preliminary instalment advanced towards the construction of the new gunboat. — Urnguay News, August 14.

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—The discreditable question between the municipation at the gas company was brought to a termination on Monday, the municipality forever having the welfare of the town at heart ordering the town to be lighted with kerosene. So the gas company are not obliged to supply that for which it is not paid, and the public is not permitted to have that for which it does pay. In the meantime, however, it would be interesting to know where the money is that the public believed went to pay for the gas used for street lighting. It could not have all gone in 9th of July bonfires!—Argentine News, Rosario, August 6th.

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August 6th.

—A Sr. Lavaguo, established in Milan, has written to the minister of the interior asking for a grant of land from 60 to too square miles in extent for colonization. The land must be fertile, not mountainous, but with all the conditions necessary for colonization, it must be so situated that the climate is mild and healiby, it must be accessible by railway, be free from danger of inufhations, and have facilities for obtaining water for irrigations, and have facilities for obtaining water for irrigations, will cut it up and sell it to Italian agriculturists who will come to this country to cultivate it.—

Times of Argentina, Buenos Aires.

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—The Espain tells a horrible tale communicated to it from Cerro Largo, of atrocities and cruelties committed in Rio Grande by troops under the command of Col. Elias. Prisoners robbed and fortured, throats cut, women outraged, houses pillaged, got omake up a tale worthy of Central Africa. In these matters South Americans are still in the savage state, but now that Europeans are coming to reside amongst them they should learn to restrain their bloodthirsty and cruel instincts; if not, they will have to be taught a terrible lesson. If they behave like savages, they must expect to be treated like savages.—Montavide Times, August 14. August 14.

August 14.

—According to a recent report of the British viceconsul at Buenos Aires the total number of immigrants arriving in Argentina during the last 34
years is 1,286,751, of which fully 90 per cent, came
from southern Europe. Of these nearly 800,000
were Italians, from which it is seen that about onefourth of the population (estimated at 4,000,000)
is of that nationality. "In this country," says the
Railtean Vices, "un ownkman works better, spends
less and saves more than the Italian. They are
much easier to manange than men of other nationallities. The railways have been built almost
entirely with Italian labor. The Italian
immigration is practically spontaneous, the proportion of Italians accepting subsidized passages
during the last three years was only 3½
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of the total immigration of flat race."

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—On Tuesday the national Senate voted \$60,000 gold, to assist the numicipality of Cordoba to redeen the satute of Velez. Sursfield, which will be referred in that city. It appears the statue was nearly finished in Rome, and then was embargeed because the numicipality of Cordoba would not, or could not, fulfil their contract. Sr. Guiñazu, in proposing the grant of \$60,000 out of the national treasure, gave a skeleh of Mr. Velez Sarsfield and Ireasure, gave a skeleh of Mr. Velez Sarsfield and Ireasure, gave a skeleh of Mr. Velez Sarsfield and Ireasure, gave a skeleh of Mr. Velez Sarsfield and Ireasure, and that he filled with honor many important offices of government. We do not object to any respect being paid to the memory of an eminent Argentine statesman, but if one-horse corporations wish to decente-their towa and to raise a statue to their fello-cutizens, they ought to be prepared to make the necessary sacrifice. On the same principle that such a large sum has been given to Cordoba any provincial town has a right to have east the image of its hero in bronze and then ask the government to pay for it. The Senate has simply misappropriated \$60,000 gold of the public money. —Southern Cross, Buenos Aires, August 19.

-The Montevideo Times says that a new steamer built at the Gounouilhou dock for the Lloyd Brazileiro, will be launched in a few days. The boat is intended for river service.

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—We have received information that a night or two ago a subaltern officer of one of the regispens in garrison, on looking for a piece of paper on which to write an order for some articles for his company, found a letter which his curiosity led him to read. The contents of this he communicated to others. It was written from the commanding officer of another regiment, in reply to a letter sent by the colonel of the shalleten referred to, stating that he had not been seen or written to with regard to which would be the overthrow of Pellegrial and Levalle before the accession of the President letter to power; and that he was completely ignorated to any such affair being contemplated. Moreseer, that if he should be interviewed on the matter, he would becline any participation in it, for although he sympathized with the cause of the people, his gratitude to the President in power and the numiter of war, for favors received, would prevent him helping to displace them. The incident, nevertheless, shows that there is something occult at work which may possibly cause some disturbance before the expiration of the present presidential period and the commencement of the new one. — Time of Argentina. August 18th.

### LEGISLATIVE NOTES

August 20.—Senate.—Senators America Lohe and Gil Goulart spoke on the proposed regulations for the employés of the Senate.—Chamber of Depulses.—Deputy Vinhaes opposed the closing of the Pernambuco anaeyy sard. It is said that, if the navyyards do not produce better results, it is because they are hadly unanaged. The said that, if the navyyards do not produce better results, it is because they are hadly unanged. The Almiroute Timandar's, he said, was launched three years ago, any step, on account of reld tape, it has not been fusible. Deputy Severino Vieira spoke in favor of the bird for reconverting the 4% gold bonds. He said that the acts of the provisional government are all subject to the approval of Congress. He denied that the bondholders have cause for complaint. They have loss nothing and the bill merely causes the bonds to revert to their primitive state. There was received from the President a message asking for a special appropriation of 26%,0418600 for lawy. This appropriation is intended to meet expenses caused by the Matto Grosso revolution and the loss of the Sedinaes. The committee on public works and colonization reported in favor of a bill authorizing the government to contract with Francisco Ferreira de Moraes for the introduction of a Did authorizing the government to contract with Francisco Ferreira de Moraes for the introduction of 500 Liberian immigrants to be employed in the service of loading and discharging vessels at the port of Sautos. The committee on legislation reported in favor of the Senate Jul granting annessty to the Matto Grosso revolution and regislation reported in the Matto Grosso revolutions.

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AUGUST 22.—Senate.—Senator Americo Lobo made inquiries in regard to the vacancy in the Alagoas delegation to the Senate. The president answered that a copy of the Senate's resolution on the subject had been sent to the President of the republic, but that no answer had been received. Senator Tavares Bastos defended the conduct of the governor of Alagoas, not only in regard to this matter but also in regard to the question of the engagement of laborers for Santos. He was answered by Senators Ramiro Barcellos and Campos Salles who censured the governor's conduct. Chamber of Deputies. Deputies Glycerio and Felisbello Freire opposed the bill for the reconversion of the 4% gold bonds. Deputy Leopoldo de Bulhões offered an amendment authorizing the payment to bondholders who accept the conversion, in addition to the interest due, of 1½0 in gold or its equivalent in currency, or 5½1, currency bonds. The Chamber voted the navy bill in 2nd discussion. The Senate amendment to the army bill was also voted, and the 1st article of a bill authorizing a contract for the navigation of the Rio Leo or Putumayo, the 2nd and 3rd articles of this bill being rejected. The deficiency appropriation of 3.471,209\$214 for the navy was voted in 2nd discussion, and in 3rd discussion of the Rio Ground of the Rio Ground of the museum. Several bills granting exemption from duties were voted and others rejected, among the latter that which exempted from duty the building materials and furniture of the American college at Taubaté.

August 23.—Senate.—The committee on finance reported against the bill establishing conston-houses

the American college at Taubaté.

August 23.—Senate.—The committee on finance reported against the bill establishing custom-houses at Juiz de Fora and S. Paulo. The Senate approved of the election of Drs. Ruy Barbosa and Manuel Victorino as senators from Bahia. The Senate, on motion of Senator Campos Salles, voted to suspend its sittings for two days as a tribute of respect to the memory of Gen. Deodoro. Eulousite speeches were made by that senator and by Senator Elsyseu Martins. A committee of six was appointed to represent the Senate at the funeral. Chamber of Deputies.—Speeches eulogizing the services of Gen. Deodoro were made by Deputies Severino Vieira, Espirito Santo, Lauro Muler, Luiz Murat. Francisco Glycerio, Alfredo Ellis, Bellarmino de Mendonça and Caetano de Albuquerque. The Chamber voted motions expressing profound sorrow at his death, recognizing him as founder of the republic, providing for a funeral session in his honor, taking mourning for eight days and appointing a committee of 15 to attend the funeral.

August 24.—Chambo of Depaties.—Deputy Tolentino de Carvalho spoke against the closing of the Pernambuco navyyard. He was answered by Deputy Severino Vieira, who said that that navyyard is defenceless in event of a war with a naval power. The bill for the reconversion of the 4% gold bonds was defended by Deputy Leopoldo de Bulidees and opposed by Deputies Officien and Latro Muller. Deputy Officien said that the few thousand contos saved by such a measure would be no compensation for the injury resulting therefrom to the credit of the country.

AUGUST 25.—Senate.—When the Bahia senators Ray Barbosa and Manoel Victorino were conducted into the Senate chamber for the purpose of taking their seats, Senator Pinheiro Gueles made them an address of velcome, to which they both responded, Senator Ruy Barbosa said that, although disappointments had undermined his health and turned his hair prematurely gray, his love of truth and justice is still unimpaired and that he will continue to labor as ever for the rule of law, the expansion of liberty, the restoration of confidence, the consolidation of pence, the reconciliation of republicans, the fraternity of Brazilians and the elimination of criminal ambition that endeavors to make capital out of the country's misfortunes for promoting the reestablishment of monarchy,—Chamber of Departies.—Deputy Epitacio introduced a bill, signed by himself and others, providing for ceremonies in honor of the memory of Gen. Dendoro in the capitals of all the states on the 30th day after his death, for declaring the 23rd of August a day of national mourning, for erecting a statue of the General in the Campo da Republica and a monument in the S. Francisco Xavier cemetery. Deputy Felisbello Freire made some explanations in regard to the engagement of aborers in Sergipe, he said, having been informed that 50 alborers had been thus engaged, investigated the matter and found that they had no contracts for protecting their interests. He asked the contractor's agent to sign a suitable contract. This not having been done, he telegraphed to the contractors and received no answer. He then explained the state of affairs to the laborers who, seeing that they had no security for the performance of what had been promised them, left the steamer and went home.

AUGUST 26.—Senate.—In the debate on constant in the origin as untable contract.—In the debate on constant in the properties of the performance of what had been promised them, left the steamer and went home.

AUGUST 26.—Senate.—In the debate on consular invoices Senator Julio Frota said that such invoices are necessary to prevent contraband on the frontier of Kio Grande do Sul. The bill on national holidays was opposed by Senators Virgilo Damasio and Rangel Pestana and defended by Senator Gil Goulart. Several amendments were offered, providing that January 1st, March 1st, April 21st, November 2nd and December 25th should be included in the number of holidays. Senator Ubaldino do Annaral said that he confesses his error in signing this hill. It fears that nuless it is speedily rejected, it will produce just the reverse of the purpose to which it was intended. Instead of diminishing the number of holidays. Instead of diminishing the number of holidays inclined to vote against it. Senator Theoduce on the confesses his consistent of the propose to standard the confesses his consistent of the propose to standard the propose of the authors of the bill, he is one of the authors of the bill, he is one of the authors of the propose to standard the propose of the confesses of the confesses of the propose of the confesses of the co

# PROVINCIAL NOTES

- —Disturbances on the frontier of Rio Grande do Sul are reported.
- —A fatal case of small-pox has occurred at Victoria, Espirito Santo.
- —The steamer Santa Fi, laden with alcohol, rum and sugar, was consumed by fire in the port of Pernambuco on the 23rd.
- —In Pernambuco, Martins Junior and his par-tisans held a meeting on the 23rd and protested against the dismissal of the municipal council.
- —The Cubatão bridge, near Santos, is being repaired and will soon open the old serra road for mule troops between Santos and São Paulo.
- —It is stated that Councillor Silveira Martins presided over an opposition meeting held in S. Paulo on the 25th inst, at the house of one of the leaders of the old liberal party.
- —A telegram of the 24th inst, from Pará says that Gen. Almeida Barreto, Conde de Leopoldina and other amnestied persons took passage for this port on the American steamer Segurança.

- -A civil engineer in Espirito Santo has drawn map of that state for the Chicago exposition.
- -A considerable movement of troops in Rio Grande is reported, particularly on the frontier.
- —The S. Paulo state government has purchased horses for a regiment of mounted police which is to patrol the suburbs of that city.
- The Pará legislature has granted a ten years' exclusive privilege to Antonio Augusto Pereira de Barros for the manufacture of macaroni.
- —The Para legislature has granted a ten years' exclusive privilege to Manoel Pedro da Silva Junior and George H. Sumner for the mannfacture of rubber fabries.
- —There was a conflict between the director and some Italian operatives at the Cassão factory, Uberaba, on the 26th inst., from which the director came out second best.
- —The administration of the immigrant service in Paraná is causing much complaint. The officials in charge are accused of supplying bad food, and the *vendas* are assisting them in the fraud.
- —The Italian bark Concordia, with a cargo of coal, put in at Santa Cruz, Santa Catharina, on the 8th inst., with fire on board. Assistance was at once procured, but every effort to save the vessel was fruitless.
- —A telegram from Aracajú reports that the steamer Ondina, belonging to the Companhia Oriental Diques Fluctuantes, had struck on the bar in leaving that port. The passengers were landed without loss of life.

—The governor of Pernambuco has dismissed Col. Pereira Lima from the command of the police force and has appointed in his stead Major Paes Barreto. The ex-commander is said to sympathize with the party of the state legislature.

—The printing-offices of two opinion news-papers, the *Pacotilha* and *Nacional*, have been raided and destroyed in Maranhão. This seems to be becoming a very popular method of deciding political questions, since Col. Piragibe set the fash-ion here in Rio.

-Telegrams from Pernambuco indicate that the resistance to the municipal councillors recently appointed by the governor has extended from Goyannato Ipojuca, Itambé, Palmares and other points. The telegraph wires connecting the capital with the north of the state have been cut.

-In the municipal chamber of Diamantina on —In the municipal chamber of Diamantina on the 26th inst, there was a stormy discussion be-tween the friends and opponents of ex-Deputy Matta Machado, appropor to a congratulatory motion presented by the president, who is the ex-deputy's brother. The three dissenting members resigned

-The federal elections in Pernambuco have again been postponed, this time to December 15th. again teen postponed his time to become I still.

There ought to be some limitations on the power of the governor to order these postponements, otherwise the states will have it in their power to seriously embarrass the national governm Fixed election days should be adopted at once.

-There was a panic in Uberaba, Minas Geraes, on the 25th over a report that a detachment of soldiers, encamped about three kilometers away, somers, encamped about three kilometers away, was marching on the town to avenge the death of a conrade, who had been fatally beaten in a quarrel with some civilians. The report proved to be false, but the people had the sensation of a thorough scare, however.

-The cargo of the steamer Santa Fé, which was onsumed by fire in the port of Pernambuco on consumer by the new port of remainders and insured for 150,000% in the Amphytrite and Phenix insurance companies. Some of the cargo has been saved. It is said that the fire originated in some bales of cotton saturated with alcohol that had leaked from a cask.

-In Govanna, Pernambuco, on the 25th inst. the partisans of the state legislature prevented the new municipal council from taking office. A police force that had been sent to protect the conneillors was captured and disarmed. The governor at once sent 200 more policemen to Goyanna. There was an exchange of shots on the arrival of this force, and then the revolution subsided.

-The S. Paulo legislature has declared the Ypiranga monument to be state property and has ordered the state treasury to pass all moneys on deposit to the account of revenue and to pay all outposit to the account of revenue and to pay all outstanding accounts against the structure. What the state intends to do with the building does not transpire, but it may be considered a final extinction of the Ypiranga lottery and of the ambition to commemorate the brade of independence by all costly building, destined to stand empty and unifinished until time should transform it into a mysterious ruin.

-In the S. Paulo chamber of deputies there was a very violent and unseemly discussion on the 23rd over two rival motions for suspending the sittings of that body in token of respect for the sittings of that body in token of respect for the memory of Gen. Deadoro. The galleries took part in the debate in which insulting epithets were freely exchanged, and the sitting was suspended anid great disorder. When the house was reopened the uproar recommenced, and in the midst thereof the president ordered the arrest of Dr. Jesuino Cardoso. At one time the hall was abandoned by legislators and spectators, who rushed to the street, where Dr. Jesuino Cardoso harangued the mob. Finally the motion presented by Deputy Herculano de Freitas was voted by the chamber.

### RAILROAD NOTES

-It is announced that the formal inauguration of the electric trams on the Praia Flamingo section of the Botanical Garden tramway, will take place on September 15th.

-An accident occurred on the Rio de Ouro railway near Cajú on Sunday afternoon, the loco-motive jumping the track and taking a passenger car with it. One man was killed, and four wounded, three of them seriously. It is said that the wretched condition of the rolling stock is largely responsible for the accident.

On the 23rd inst. employés of the Minas lines of the Leopoldina railway went on strike and on the 26th they cut the telegraph wires and tore up the railway track in several places. The strike appears to have originated with operatives in the company's workshops, who objected to a new fore-man, extending afterwards to other employés who were discontented on account of the non-payment of wages.

-There are, it is said, about 11,000 volumes — There are, it is said, about II,000 volumes of merchandis at the Cachoria station of the Central railway, awaiting transportation over the São Paulo section of that line. At Søntos carts are compelled to stand for days awaiting an opportunity to discharge at the railway station. At Campinas about 600 freight cars are awaiting discharge into Mogyana trains. Everywhere the railway service of the country is disorganized and badly managed.

—The first commercial electric railroad in the United States was in service at Cleveland, Ohio, about six years ago. The enormous development of this industry may be appreciated from the fact that there are now in operation over 250 electric railways in the United States, embracing 2,024 miles of track and utilizing 3,830 motor cars, operated by 6,400 motors, with an estimated capacity of 174,435 horse power. The present electric railroad equipment in the United States represents a value of about \$49,30,000 ont of total of \$164,400,000 for all street railways, of which \$58,900,000 may be apportioned to horse systems, \$49,000,000 to cable and \$7,400,000 to steam. -The first commercial electric railroad in the

#### Coffee Notes

—There were 64,375 bags of coffee accumulated at the various stations of the Central railway or Saturday last.

—During the 12 months ended June 30 the Companhia de Commissões e Ensaque de Café handled 76,005 bags of coffee.

### HOSPITAL NOTES.

The annual subscriptions for the maintenance of the Hospital for the current year, which Mr. Lamoureux has in charge, are progressing satisfactorily, and now amount to about 11,000\$. As it is difficult for Mr. Lamoureux to see everyone personally, he desires to request all whom he may not be able to meet, to send lim a memorandum of the sums they wish to give. The building is now approaching completion and regular hospital work will very soon be inaugurated. Still further, the nurses are expected next month and the buildings and grounds must be put in order at once. As this part of the work can be carried out only through a large initial expense, it is desirable that the subscriptions for the current year should be liberal and be sent in at once. The success of the institution will largely depend on its first year's work: if it is liberally supported and is enabled to treat its patients skilfully and generously, its future will be secure; but if it is cirplied at the outset for funds and is unable to meet the expectations of its friends, it will fail to attract patients and will continue to be a burden upon its founders. It is needful, therefore, that everyone should contribute liberally for this its first year. Mr. Lamoureux also desires to say that he has placed a subscription list in the hands of Mr. Henry Thompson, of the City Improvements Co, who is authorized to solicit donations and subscriptions.

#### THE PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF NURSES.

The practical school of nurses, founded and directed by Miss Cecilia Grierson, doctor of medicine, has worked from the beginning of the year under the direction of the health board and assistance with the direction of the control works.

cine, has worked from the beginning of the year under the direction of the health board and assistancia publica.

The board of management of this establishment undertakes to provide employment for its pupils, and has actually done so for all who have completed their course of study, and in many cases even before this was concluded.

The majority of those who have obtained situations have gained good wages, which in some cases have reached to \$5 for day and night work.

At the present moment, the directors have before them as many as 500 applications for nurses, which cannot be supplied, from the mere fact that the number of women capable of and willing to follow this career are relatively very scarce, and those there are have already obtained employment.

Zimes of Argentina, Buenos Aires, August 16.

#### THE BENEFIT DANCE.

The dance to be given for the benefit of the Strangers' Hospital at the Larangeiras Clab on the evening of September 7th, is being organized by Messrs. H. DeLisle, E. Haynes, F. S. Youle, D. D. Keay and T. D. Bunn, who comprise the active Committee. We understand that the preparations are well advanced and that the Committee is meeting with cordial support on every side.

We are requested to state that ladies wishing to supply refreshments would oblige the Committee by communicating with any one of its members at as early a day as may be convenient, so that it may be possible to know how far their kind efforts will meet the requirements of the evening. Some ladies have already sent in a memorandum of the refreshments they intend to furnish.

In regard to tickets the Committee have fixed the prices at 10\$000 for ladies and 20\$000 for gentlemen. The tickets may be obtained of any member of the Committee, at the Rio Newso office, and of Messrs, C. M. Taylor, T. G. Cross, C. L. Tross, G. Gudgeon, H. W. Stacey, F. Webb and Mrs. R. S. Quayle, It is desired, also, that the tickets should be sent for at an early date, so that the Committee may know how many guests they will have the pleasure of entertaining.

#### LOCAL NOTES

-A burglary was committed in Rua Senador Dantas on the night of the 26th, one of the victims being an amanuensis of the central police station.

-Executive decree No. 1,018, of the 23rd inst., alters the regulations of the Caixa Economica. The expense with salaries is increased from \$4,800\$ to 105,280\$.

-The fixed date for the termination of the present session of Congress is September 12th. It present session of Congress is september 1211.
will be impossible, however, to get the appropriation bills through before that date, and a prorogation will become necessary.

-We should like to say that it is quite indispensable to include April 1st in the list of national holidays. Recent events and tendencies convince us that this date will bestillustrate all that is typical of the period in which we now live.

-The gypsies arrested about three months ago in Nictheroy, finally got away on the 25th per the Royal Mail steamer Trent. It did not transpire that they had been able to recover the money which the Nictheroy police took away from them.

-The official count of the vote cast at the congressional election held in this city on July 31st, shows that Dr. Vicente de Souza received 1,581 votes, Dr. Caudie Ley 851, Dr. Freire 571, other candidates 87; 10tal. 2,090 votes cast in a voting population of over 28,000.

-By law No. 79, of the 26th inst., everyone unliked to manage his own affairs may now write his own power of-attorney without being obliged to have recourse to a motary. This faculty, however, is subject to the restriction prescribed in book IV., part 48 of ordinances.

-We are requested to again call attention to the services at the Methodist church on Sunday next, at which Bishop A. W. Wilson will preach at 11.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning service will be in English, and in the evening an interpreter will render the sermon into Portuguese.

-According to a Hamburg telegram of the 24th —According to a Hamburg letegram of the 24th, cholera has broken out and is spreading rapidly in that city. There were 112 cases and 66 deaths the preceding day, and on the 27th the deaths numbered 150. A few cases have also appeared in Hawre, Antwerp and at various points in Belgium. These will probably seriously check trade with all the northern cities of continental Europe.

-It is amusing to note that thieves have been —It is amusing to note that thieves have been plying their vocation in that unsightly structure called "Montanha Russa" on the Caes da Gloria. If the property taken consists of empty boxes and kindling wood, the public will join us in rejoicing that someone has at last undertaken to remove the rubbish. The incident proves, however, that the thieves of this city are not possessed of the traditional honor which is often claimed for their class.

-The Supreme Court has refused to grant : —The Supreme Court has refused to grant a wirt of halvess corpus to the Paramá oppositionists João de Menezes Doria, Emilio Westphalen and Francisco de Cunha Brito, on the ground that there has been no order for their release should be forthcoming, and the police authorities of Paramá should be prosecuted for false imprisonment. It looks very much as though the Supreme Court considers itself prity council of the executive, rather than a recourse for the oppressed citizen.

-The views of our lawmakers on the subject of —The views of our lawmakers on the subject of education were emphatically expressed in the Chamber on the 22nd inst. by a vote of 25 to 82, rejecting a petition for the free importation of materials for the construction and installation of a college in Taubaté. The deputies had only just granted exemption of duties for a cotton factory in Nietheroy, which will easily amount to a hundred times more than the favor asked by this humble school. Evidently the Brazilian congressman doesn't want schools; he prefers to let the scandal continue of a state of affairs where 90 out of every 100 of his countrymen cannot read and write.

-The Gazeta de Noticias of the 26th inst. con —The Gasta de Noticias of the 26th inst. contains the following choice rumor:—'It was said yesierday that the chief of the mission to the United States to take charge of the Missiones question, carries care blanche for spending whatever he may judge necessary, in order that the negotiations shall result favorably.' The chief of police at once visited the editor and received assurances that nothing had was meant, and on the following morning the local press all denounced the insinuation. The Gastela's explanation, however, was very lame and left the absurd rumor just where it was before—an unsupported and absurd freak of the imagination. —Telegrams of the 27th state that cases of cholea have appeared at Gravesend, Lynne and Aberdeen, and one case has appeared in London, Rigorus measures have been adopted to prevent the propagation of the disease.

—Affairs in Venezuela have become still more complicated. Another revolution has broken out, and General Crespo now finds himself on the point of being expelled from the place recently wrested from Dictator Palacio. The new revolution is under the direction of Dr. (Urdaneta, vice-president of the country, who has declared himself dictator.

of the country, who has declared himself dictator.

—Complaints still continue against the ferry boat service between this city and Nictheroy, but no one ventures to insist upon the grant of a license to a competing company, which is replaced to inaugarate a new line as soon as a landing place is given it on this side. How would it do to start a representation on the subject, asking the public to sign it? The present service is not only an inconvenience, but it is a positive prejudice to the growth of the provincial capital across the bay.

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growth of the provincial capital across the bay.

—Will the British postal authorities permit us to again call their attention to the inconvenience of sending South American mail across the Peninsula to Lisbon ? The delays caused by the Spanish and Portaguese sanitary regulations now render it uncertain whether the mails will each the steamer for which they are dispatched, consequently serious delays at Lisbon may result. Then, too, the disinfection is sure to cause not a little damage to the mails. Our last mail makes our office smell like a hospital.

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—In our issue of June 28th appeared an item in regard to the clearance of the yacht Dairy, which was based on detailed information which we believed to be correct. We are now informed that the satements of the satement of the satement of the satement of the satement of the information given us. It gives us genuine satisfaction to be able to say this much in favor of Dr. Theodureto Souto, and we shall be even more pleased when we are able to say this work. Why the Dairy remains at Pernambuco, however, we do not pretend to know.

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—The Jornal do Commercio of the 25th very justly calls attention to the necessity of including propictors of the hotels and lodging-houses in this city among those who are to be condemned for the shameful speculation in human misery called a caltenism." If the effort to root out this traffic is to be thorough, it must include all these speculations who are living upon the shame and misery of unfortunate women, not forgetting even the proprietors who derive double rentals for house properties devoted to the business. In this list several religious establishments of this city must be included. Justice then demands that the men who move in good society and who are interested in protecting such vices, should also be included in the proscription. A moral reform should not make exceptions among those who are rich and influential.

# FINANCIAL NOTES

—The scarcity of nickel coins in São Paulo is causing the greatest embarrassments. The nickel collectors are offering their supplies at 10 to 15 per cent. premium.

-The governor of S. Paulo signed on the 26th inst, the bill authorizing him to deposit in banks worthy of confidence a part of the balance in the state treasury. This balance is said to amount to 18,708,000\$.

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—It is said that two well-known capitalists, or speculators, of this city, are trying to corner the nickel coin supply by securing and storing all they can find. Of course they expect a big premium for disgorging. The government should keep the mixt going until these pelicans are well gorged, and should then levy a 10% tax on their accumulations as unproductive capital. Such a tax would be both just and efficacious.

-The bill authorizing the conversion of the 4% -The bill authorizing the conversion of the 4% gold bonds into 5% currency bonds, with the amendment of Deputy Leopoldo de Bulhões, passed the Chamber of Deputs and the 27th by a vote of 6t to 44. The amendments provide that gold, or its equivalent, will continue to be paid where conversion is not realized, and that to those who accept conversion the government may pay a premium of one per cent. in gold, or its equivalent in paper, which will be made in 5% currency apolices.

-The accounts of the Companhia de Commissões —The accounts of the Companhia de Commissões e Ensaque de Café for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1891, show a loss of 277,431\$505 on shares of banks and companies, a sum equal to over one-fourth of its nominal capital. What this company had to do with such shares, and why it used its capital in stock-jobbing speculations, is not apparent.

—The Banco Auxiliar do Commercio, of São Paulo, after "aiding" the business men of that city to learn how dangerous it is to put their trust in banks, has gone into liquidation.

-It appears to be decided that Dr. Rodrigues Alves is to retire from the ministry of finance, but it is not yet announced who is to succeed him. His resignation seems to have been caused by divergencies over the question whether the government shall assume the emission of the banks. The retiring minister's position is generally supported by business men.

-It is pleasing to know that the budget committee of the Chamber has resolved to reduce the deficit by so simple a method as that of ignoring an tends by so simple a mentod as function inportant item of expenditure, such as that of differences in exchange. The method is simplicity itself. By simply ignoring his debts, a man can always be rich; by ignoring his liabilities he can always be solvent. If the country's deficit is too large, then let us cut out a few items from the debit side of the balance sheet,

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, August 29th, 1892 

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#### EXCHANGE.

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24 England Br str Trent
26 London Port str Cidade de Perte 1,000
Portugal do 138
26 Genoa Ital str Pδ 2,815
27 Mediterranean Fr str Congo 1,450
27 Hamburg Ger str Tijuca 14,223
Elsewhere:
Aug, 26 River Plate Br str Matafan 377
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Receipts for the past week were 72.833 bags, against 72,203
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before. The receipts in Santos for the week were 83,738 bags.
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Havre Fr str Campana	
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do Fr str Provence	
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# DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

#### Imports.

The week has not been of much activity, but receipts of most articles are moderate and pites show little change. Flour is still dull and flat, although receipts are small, and the stock in first hand shows some decrease. There have been no receipts of pine and the markets are firm. Kernsene and large metal large metal large metals are firmed to the stock in the stock in the stock in first hand shows some decrease. the second miss many the markets are firm. A crisene and Lard are both unchanged. Rice is quested at a date of ur last report; there is some unesainess felt at the eyer Jong passages of the Rangson cargoes, one of which is now out four months. Codifish continues dull; another carge of Gaspe fish has come in, and the receipts of Norwegian are fair. Indian corn is again sharply lower; the receipts are miderate of facign com, but native comes in rather freely, and further shapments from the River Plate are not improbable. Hay continues steady; the receipts are still moderate. Turpostite and Rostin are quite unchanged. A considerable shipment of German cement has arrived, but brokers make no changes in quotations. Exchange has been fairly steady during the week, the fluctuations being trifling; on Stunday there was some indecision when the market closed, owing to an apprecleasion that the minister of finance would resign, and uncertainty result as to the financial policy of the Treasury.

Flour, Receipts since our last report have been:

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Regma,	from	Ne	w Yor	k			1,200	brls
Médoc,	from	the	River	Plate,	450	bags	2.5	,,
							1.425	

Sales and withdrawals have been about 7,000 bris. and the estimated stocks in first hands is

22,000 bils. American 2,000 ., River Plate 24,000 bils.

Brokers report the market dull, and there is no demand, at

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Baltimore 1st	27 000-27 500
do 2nd	26 250-26 750
Western & Interior	26 250-27 500
River Plate	24 000-25 000
City Milis	23 000-16 000
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Pitch Pine.—There have been no receipts during the week, and the market is still reported firm at 65\$000—70\$000 per dox. The cargo per Aviciners reported in our last was sold on terms that do not transpire.

White Pine .- Receipts ad, and the market is unchar and steady at 205 rs. per foot.

Swedish Pine.—There are now affort four cargoes for our port, but all are supposed to be for account of dealers.

Spruce Pine.—Buokers report the market firm for this quality at 63\$000-64\$000 per doz. There have been no receipts.

Kerosene.—Receipts are 12,000 cases per Regina from New York. No change is reported in the market and we may still quote at 9\$100-9\$300 per case.

Lurd.—The Frances brought 850 kegs from Baltimore. Brokers continue quotations of 620—640 is. per lb. for George's laid in lots, with other marks: quoted at 6.8—630 is.

Rice. - Receipts are 500 bags per Leibnitz from London. Quotation of 17\$000-18\$000 per bag are unchanged.

Codfish.—Receipts have been 2,558 packages per Zingara Codish.—Receipts have been 2,55 pockages per Zingara from Gaspe, 550 cases per Argentina and 1,02 cases per Campinas, from Hamburg. The market continues flat, and the demand is light, but quotations, at retail, are unchanged, vir: Canadian tubs 4650—45500, barrels 355:00—37500 and Norwegian cases 65000—495000.

Bran.-Receipts nil. River Plate bran is quoted at 5\$000 \$200, and city mills at 4\$200-4\$600, per bag.

Indian Corn.—Receipts are 1,708 bags per Midac and 5,060 bags per Tordonshidd, from the River Plate. The market is lower and flat: River Plate com is quoted at 7\$800 -8\$700 per bag, and native at 6\$000-9\$000, according to quality.

Hay.—Receipts have been 8,019 bales per Hindostan and 5,000 bales per Tordenskjold, from the River Plate. Quotations are unchanged at 160—180 ts. per kilogramme, and the market is reported firm.

Turpentine.-Receipts nil and quotations unchanged at -850 rs. per kilogra

Rosin.—Receipts have been 520 bils, per Frances from Baltimore, and 200 bils, per Regina from New York. The market is about unchanged at 115000—18\$000 per bil. accordng to marks.

Coal. —Receipts since our last report have been:

1,563 tons per Prime Arthur, from Cardif.

2,743 , Columba, do

1,156 , Cynastur, from Grançemouth

1,633 , Ednyfol, from Newport

1,939 , Atrile, from Leith.

Cement.—The Halnaker brought 6,004 bits, from Hamburg. Brokers continue to quote: British 165000—175000.
German 14\$000—15\$000 and French 165000—17\$000, per bel.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 22

Grangemouth—Br bk Cynosure; 764 tons: Falconer; 64 ds: coal to Jido Correia Pacheco & Co. Rosanio—Br bk Hindusten; 673 tons: Clipps: 29 ds: hay to Gustavus Gudgeon & Co.

Section 2).

(Sape—The By Zingaras, 174 tons: Le Brooq: 57 ds; codfish to Ferrar Solutinho & Co., 17ds; const. Jones 47 ds; coal to Newyork—The By Zingard: 1087 tons; Jones 47 ds; coal to Watson, Nicholie & Co.

LETTH—Br ship Attribe; 1499 tons; Csirmes, 61 ds; coal to Gas Company.

Company:

Octorio—Port bk Triumpho; 463 tons: Evangelista: 55 ds; sundries to C. Abranches & Co.

Buxos Annes—Nor bk Triumpho; 444 tons: Falken-berg; 145 sundries to Tendraskjold; 144 tons: Falken-berg; 145 sundries to Zenah, Remos & Co.

AUG. 27.

New York—Amer bk B. Webster; 564 tons; Pray: 112 ds; in distress, bound for Callao. CARDIFF—Nor bk Prince Arthur; 961 tons; Johansen; 66 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

— Br ship Celimba; 1322 tons; Bull; 46 ds; coal to order. AUG. 28.

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CARDIFF.—Hs ship Vinnerra; 2:65 tons: Stevens; 45 ds; coal to order.

—Hs ship Cellic Outen; 1738 tons: Roberts; 48 ds; coal to Messageries Mantiners.

—Hs the Copylok Linuxis, 1310 tons: McPhall; 43 dc; coal Burkos Antes.—Amer lug Joud Olivarri; 629 tons: Arey; 11 ds; sundries to Frias Hermanos & Co.

Macan—Hr tig Gordon Bennett; 247 tons; Bennett; 35 ds; salt to W. & McNiven.

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#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 22

ADELAIDE-Br ship Cambrian Princers; 1371 tons; Jones, VALPARAISO-Br bk Lanarkthire; 804 tons; Melville; same Cargo.

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CAPE Town-Nor by Swift; 234 tons; Martens; coffee AUG. 26.

PHILADELPHIA - Port bk Penturosa; 475 tons; Gonçalves; ballast. Barbados-Br bg Prussin; 372 tons; Pickels; do.

AUG. 27. BUENOS AIRES—Arg schr Erminia; 86 tons; Magnosco; ballast. Mosson6—Nor bk Ferda; 610 tons; Nielsen; do.

AUG. 28. Aracaju'--Port bk Isolina; 243 tons; Santos; ballast.

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

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New Orleans-Port bk Bella Formigosa	; ballast.
Paspeblac-Brbg O'Blanchard;	do
BARBADOS-Nor bk Bessie Hamilton;	do
BUENOS AIRES-Arg by Tapemos;	do
Macáo-Nor bg Ceres;	do

#### VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

		Total .					
	Newcastle Pensacola	2 July 15 June					
	Leith	16 July	FOREIGN SA	ILII	IG VE	SSELSI	THE PO
	Cardiff	12 July	OF RIO DI	SJA	NEIR	J,AUGUS	1 25th,1092.
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	Rosario	20 July		- 1			
Annie Maud	Cardiff				1		
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lugusta	Frederickstad		sn Cora	1460	July 18	New York.	Watson, R. & J.C. Pacheco Geral de C. & Geral de C & Levering & C In distress
Belgium	Rosario		sp Cora sp Fawn bk St. Mary	1015	25	Greenock, . New York New York Baltimore	J.C. Pacheco
Buteshire	Newport	2 July	bk St. Mary bk Chas. Loring	679	Ang. 2	New York	Geral de C. &
	Leith	30 July	lug Frances bk B. Webster	635	Aug. 3	Baltimore	Levering & C
Beacon Rock	Glasgow	28 July	bk B. Webster	564 629	27	New York. Bs. Aires	In distress Frias Herm.
Carlotta	Brunswick	8 June	lug J. Olivarri	029	20	Ds. Ames	Trias Trenta.
Crown of Austria	Cardiff	19 July	Argentine				
Cyprus	New York	21 July	bk Leopoldina		Nov 2	Macáo	P. Bernardes
Carl	Cardift	9 July		218	Dec. 6	Bs. Aires	Gianelli & C
Coriolanus	Sunderland	3 Aug	lug Julius bg Tapeinos	951	June 3	Macáo Bs. Aires High seas. Bs. Aires	In distress L. Azevedo &
Catherine	Brunswick		bg Tapemos	142	Aug. 14	DS. Alles	L. Azevedo e
Celestial Empire	Cardiff	22 July	British				
Crown of India	Cardiff	27 July				Caratin	Wilson Sons
Dunnerdale	Cardiff		bk Mary Mark sp Barfillan bk Highmoor	2108	July 16	Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Liverpool.	Lace Irmãos
D. Howard Spear	Sabine Pass	25 June	bk Highmoor	1060	19	Cardiff	Luz Stearica
Dunblane	Rangoon	25 Apr	bk Lebu bk Lillian Morris	744 1119	20	Liverpool.	Norton, M. &
Deveron	Cardiff	13 June	so Annie M. Law	744	21	Leith Pensacola	In distress Norton, M. & Braz. Coal C
Englehorn	Cardiff		so Anglo-Amer'a	1453	23	Cardiff	Braz. Coal C
Eleonore	Gothenburg	5 July	sp Arracan	1256	28	Cardiff	Wilson Sons Wilson Sons
Eidern	Gothenburg	18 July	sp Arracan sp Deveron bk Adderley	1198	20	Cardiff Cardiff	Wilson Sons
Eart of Dunmore	Cardift	30 July	bk Castor bk Duncrag	1956 876	29	Cardiff Leith	Lage Irmãos B. Rodrigues
Frankistan	Cardiff		bk Duncrag sp Cam.Monarch	876	29	Leith	E. On & C
Freidig	Hamburg		be Colombo		30	Antwerp Cardiff	Braz. Coal C
Fltd	Liverpool	16 July	bk Colombo bk Brodick Bay	725	. 31	Greenock	Wilson Sons
Franz	Cardiff	9 July	lug Flora sp King James	2178	Aug. 4	Greenock New York. Cardiff	Ind. do Braz
Flintshire	Cardift	10 July	sp Principality	1008	13	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos Wilson Sons
Formica	Rosario		sp Principality sp Carn'onshire. sp C. of Cardigan.	1225			B. Rodrigues
Fulda	Cardiff		sp C.of Cardigan.	2585			Royal Mail In distress
Gyda	Hamburg	3 July	sp C.of Cardigan. sp Austrasia bk Auriga bg O'Bianchard.	1 886	20	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues
Glad Tidines	Baltimore	4 Aug	bg O'Blanchard. bk Cynosure bk Hindostan bg Zingara bk Ednyfed	260	20	Cardiff Gaspe Grang'mth Rosario	B. Rodrigues Zenha Neves J.C. Pacheco
Glaniver	Cardiff	21 July	bk Cynosine	764 673	22	Resario	G. Gudgeon
Glasgow	Pascagoula		bg Zingara	174	25	Gaspe	Ferraz Sob. Watson, R.
Gers	Cardift	4 Aug	bk Ednyfed	1087	25	Gaspe Newport Leith Cardiff Cardiff	Gas Co.
Glenalwon		23 July	sp Aidie sp Columba sp Viemeira	1499	23	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos
Heveskes 11			sp Viemeira	2163	28	Cardiff	Orden
Iquique	Greenock	2 Aug	sp Celtic Queen bk Norfolk Isl bg Gordon Ben	1738	28	Cardiff	Ordem Mess. Marit Braz. Coal ( W. R. McN
Julia	Brunswick		bg Gordon Ben't	1310	28	Macáo	W. R. McNi
Johanna	Cardift	23 July	1	-"			200
Julia Rollins	Baltimore	20 Aug.	Danish				
Kalliope	Cardiff	27 July	bk Halnaker	144	Aug. 20	Hamburg.	H. Stoltz &
Latona	Newcastle	1 July	German		-		
Larkan		23 July	German				
Loch Shiel	Cardift		sp Louise	1773	July 30	Hull	In distress Braz. Coal (
Lom			bk Margaretha bg Adler	747	31	Cardill	Braz. Coal C Queiroz, M.
Lion			bg Adier	230	Aug. 10	Tatanagua	Quenta, M.
Manhem		19 May	Italian				
Minna Helene		2 Aug	har Zin	l	Ian ac	Rosario .	Camuyrano
Mathilda	Helsingfors	21 June	bg Zia bk Padre Fran'o bk Polare bk Filipo R	68	Jan. 20 Mar. 23	Marseilles.	. In distress
Margarethe	London	ı Aug	bk Polare	89	Mar. 23 July 9	Cardiff Cadiz	In distress In distress
Macduff	Rangeon	27 June	ER Finpo K	459	1 19	Cadiz	. In distress
Marga	Newcastle	27 July	Norwegian		1.		
Moel Eilian		23 July	bg Ragna bk Hein & Tonio	218	June 8	Liverpool. Pensacola.	John Moore Norton, M.
Nanny			I bk B. Hamilton.		July 10	Cardiff	I.C. Pachec
Njaal		28 June	hk Ferda	1 2	21	Cardiff Quebec London Hamburg	Geral de C. Walter, C. &
Novo Silencio		20 July	lug Assur bk Carl Pihl	- 10	-2	London	. Walter, C. &
Otago		24 July	bk Saga		Aug.		
Potrimpos	Pensacola	:·.					. Ind. do Bra
Peru		3 July	bk Agathe bk Valborg	84	5	Cardiff New York Figueira Victoria	. Braz. Coal . To ordes.
Phare	Marseilles	:	bg Ceres bk Frite Smith.	. 17	1 1	Figueira.	. Veiga Pinto
Regulus		26 May	bk Fritt Smith.	. 45 . 74 . 74 ir 96	5 I	Victoria . Pensacola	Veiga Pinto Karl Valais Geral de C. Zenha, Ram Wilson Son John Moon
Sam Mendel		18 July	bk Aviemore bk Torden'ld	74	4 2	Bs. Aires.	Zenha, Ram
Souvenir			bk Prince Arthu bk Johan Irgens	r 96	1 2	ardiff	. Wilson Son
Safir	Pensacola		bk Johan Irgens	74	6 2	Mossoró.	John Moon
S. R. Bearse Scottish Chief			Portuguese		100		
	Rangeon	13 May	bk Henriqueta	. 89	May 2	8 Oporto	J. I. Borge
Strathearn		26 July	bk Henriqueta bk Bella For gos bk Maria Vizeu.	a 56	July 1	Oporto	Macedo I
Sarah & Emma		5 July	bk Triumpho	. 46	8 2	Oporto Oporto Oporto Oporto	J. I. Borger Veiga, Pint Macedo Jr. C. Abranche
Sophia		••					
Stockbridge			Russian bk Storfursten	8	6 July	Marseilles	Avenier, D.
Siddartha		20 Aug					
Tabor	Hambura	17 June	Spanish bk Nalon		- Inly	Paveanda	In distress
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#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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DATE	NAME	WHERK TO	CARGO
ug. 23	Laplace Br V. de Rosario Fr	New York	Coffee Sundries
23	Zichy Aust Concordia Fr	do Havre*	do do do
24	D.di Galliera Ital Portugal Fr Regina Br	River Plate Santos	do do
25	Argentina Gr Capua Gr Trent Br	do do Southampton*	do do do
25 26	Matapan Fr Médoc Fr Pó Itl	River Plate Bordeaux ' Genoa*	do do
27	Leipzig Gr Cid.do Porto Port	Bremen* Lisbon*	do do
27	Leibuitz Blg Ohio Gr Halley Br	River Plate do Santos	do do do
28	Tijuca Gr Magellan Br	Hamburg* Valparaiso	do do

· Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, AUGUST 29th, 1892.							
NAME	TONS	AR- RIVED	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNEE			
American sp Cora sp Fawn. bk Si. Mary bk Chas. Loring lug Frances. bk B. Webster lug J. Olivarn	1460 1015 679 525 635 564 629	July 18 25 30 Aug. 3 20 27 28	New York. Greenock. New York New York. Baltimore New York. Bs. Aires	Watson, R. & C J.C. Pacheco & C Geral de C. & I. Geral de C & I Levening & C In distress Frias Herm. & C			
Argentine bk Leopoldina sch Leopoldo lug Julius bg Tapeinos  British	454 218 951 142	Nov. 3 Dec. 6 June 3 Aug. 14	Macáo Bs. Aires High seas Bs. Aires	P. Bernardes & R Gianelli & C In distress L. Azevedo & C			
bik Mary Mats. bik Highmoor. bik Highmoor. bik Lebin. bic Highmoor. sp Annie M. Lay sp Anglo-Amer's sp Annie M. Lay sp Anglo-Amer's sp Aracam sp Deveror bik Castor. bik Castor. bik Duncrag. sp Castor bik Castor. bik Castor. bik Castor. bik Castor. bik Castor. bik Castor. bik Duncrag. sp Principality. sp Kang James. sp Francipality. sp Castor Data Sp King James. sp Francipality. sp Castor Data Sp Kang James. bik Amiga. bik Amiga. bik Amiga. bik Zingara, bik	271 2108 1060 725 8 744 1119 1222 1232 1256 1298 1050 1298 1050 1279 1278 1698 1275 1278 1278 1278 1278 1278 1278 1278 1278	May 16 July 10 19 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff Liverpool Leith Cardiff Cardif	Wilson Sons & C Lage Irmãos Luz Stearica Norton, M. & C In distress In distress Braz. Coal Co Wilson Sons & C Lage Irmãos C E, Ott & C			
bk Halnaker German	144	Aug.20	Hamburg	H. Stoltz & C			
sp Louise bk Margaretha bg Adler							
bg Zia bk Padre Fran' bk Polare bk Filipo R				Camuyrano & C In distress In distress In distress			
Morrogalan bg Raşna. bk Hein & Ton bk 31, Hamilton bk Ferda lug Assur. bk Carl Pihl, bk Saga. bk Louise. bk Yalborg, g Ceres. bk Fitte Smith bk Aviemote. bk Torden'd, bk Prince Arrh bk Johan Irgen	215 10 111 10 191 10 191 1	June 8 July 10 22 26 26 26 7 Aug. 15 15 11 15 12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Liverpool. Pensacola. Cardiff Quebec London Hamburg. London Pensacola. Cardiff New York Figueira Victoria Pensacola B. Aires. (ardiff	John Moore & C. Norton, M. & C. I. C. Pacheco & C. Geral de C. & I. Walter, C. & C. C. Hecksher & C. Walter, C. & C. Ind. do Braz. Co. Braz. Coal Co. To ordes. Veiga Pinto & C. Karl Valais & C. Geral de C. & I. Zenha, Ramos & C. Wison Sons & C. John Moore & C.			
bk Henriqueta. bk Bella For'go bk Maria Vizer bk Triumpho.	89 sa 56 66			J. I. Borges Veiga, Pinto & C Macedo Jr. & C C. Abranches & C			
Russian bk Storfursten.	58	6 July 1	Marseilles.	Avenier, D. & C			

# STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

	COVERNMENT PONDS							1892.						
Present	GOVERNMENT BONDS.							BANKS.						
A moun	payable	90		Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	Cipita	. Capital	Reserve	Name	Dividend	Nom.	Last	CI
264,935,40 123,105,10 119,60	Jan.—July Quarterly Jan.—July	1 4	Apolicesdo golddo	200\$-1,000\$ 200 -1,000	1,018\$000 1,105 000	1,017\$000-1,020\$0 1,110 000-1,112 0	00		-		- faid	vaiue	saie	Closing quotations
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£2,250,000 1,133,20	o Jan - July	61/4	do Juiz de Fóra and Piau	£20	3. 4	2\$500 — 3\$00	20,000,0	2,000,000	1 4,000,000	Commercial do Rio de Jar Commerciantes	10 000 - July 91	200	265 000	200 000
15,167,00 £3,049,610	o Apr.—Oct	636	Leopoldina do gold	£50°	1c6 600	110 000	1,000,0	1,600,000	50,000	Commercio.  do 2 series  Commercio e Industria  Constructor do Brazil	2 400—July 92 2 400—July 92 6 000—Jan. 92	200 40 120	7 000 265 000 54 000	2 000
5,000,00	Mar - Sept	. 7	Maricá Oeste de Minas	100	86 % 200	17 000 - 25 000	2,000,0	2,000,000			- 1 4 500-July 92	200	48 000	
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1,500,00	o JanJuly	1 6	Pureza Quissamā Rio Branco MILLS,	209 200 200	180 180 169	=	1,000,0 20,000,0 £1,500,00	00 1,000,000 10,000,000 0 6750,000	250,000	Intermediario.	12 000-July 92	100 200 120	9 000 220 000 83 000	9 000- 9 500 81 500- 84 500
1,960,00	<ul> <li>May—Nov.</li> </ul>	7 7	AlliançaBom FimBrazil Industrial	200	200	280 000	40,000,0 2,000,0 5,000,0	00 12,000,000 00 2,000,000	150,000	London & Brazilian, Lmted Metropolitano do Brazil. Mercantil dos Varegistas Mobilisador	10 000—Jan. 92	20 200	35 000 180 000	
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300,00 3,000,00 308,00 2,500,00	o Jan July	7,	Progr. Industrial do Brazil	200 200 200	190 200 195	=	200,000,00 1,000,00 20,000,00	200,000,000	2,810,765 60,000 40,400	Republica dos E. U.do Brazil Rio de Janeiro Rio e Matto Grosso	4 000—July 92 3 000—July 92 760p.a—July 92	40 200 70	86 000 70 000	85 000 86 000
350,000 226,90	o May-Nov. o Mar Sept.	7	S. Christovão. S. Lazaro. S. Pedro de Alcantara	200 200 100	198		2,000,00	15,000,000	5,600,000	Rural e Hypothecariodo 2 series Sociedade Bancaria.		60 200 100	30 000 205 000 150 000	260 000 = 207 000 150 000 =
£675,000 197,00	Jan.—July.  Jan.—July.	7	União Industrial S. Sebastião MINES. S. Jeronymo   coal	£22 to \$	90		10,000,00	00 12,000,000 00 5,230,530	302,706 800,000 319,031	União de Credito	6 000-July 02 1000p.a-Jan, 02 12 000-Oct. 01		100 000	10 000 m
£337,500	Jan. — July	6	Agricola do Ribeirão Preto	£20	95	20c\$coo	20,00000		316,629	União Ibero Americano Viação do Brazil	5 000-Jan. 02	100 6a	75 000 20 000 11 006	70 000- 77 000
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£562,500 8,000,000 498,800	do do	5 7 6	Constructora Empreza de Obras Publicas. do Docas D. Pedro II	£20 200 200	105	92 000	3.000,00 to,000,00	2,250,000		Lavoura, S. Paulo Mercantil, Santos do 2 series	12 0p.a—July 91	100 200	250 000	
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