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RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 1St, 1892. THE vote of the deputies on the banking

measure on Saturday last, was a genuine surprise. No one liked to believe that they would so completely ignore the credit and safety of the country as to adopt a measure designed solely for the salvation of a corrupt and nearly bankrupt institution, and for the profits which an uscrupulous gang of spec-ulators might be able to derive from the deal. There may have been reasons for anticipating a strong opposition to eneam-pação — the assumption of all the bank pação — the assumption of all the bank issues by the government — although this has become almost the only sate recourse remaining. It has been largely the fault of the government that these banks have been allowed to issue currency without making the deposit in the Treasury required by law, and it has also been in fault for permitting them to speculate in all sorts of tricky companies, to the serious risk and eventual loss of their capital and other assets. Banks of issue perform a public assets. Banks of issue perform a public service of great importance, and the older nations of the world have found it necessary to hold them to a very strict account. nations of the work have found it necessary to hold them to a very strict account for all their operations, to prohibit stock speculations, and, in the United States, they are even prohibited from investments in real estate. Here no restrictions natever were enforced. Some of these wildcat "banks have devoted their whole attention to buying and selling their own shares. All of them became promoters of bubble companies, nearly all of them permitted their directors to draw out their permitted their directors to draw out their capital for speculative purposes, all of them advanced cash on speculative and insecure paper, and all of them have lost heavily. And of all these speculating and badly-managed banks, the Banco da Republica was one of the worst. It was the duty of was one of the worst. It was the duty of the government to remedy the evil as far as it could, and to protect the public from loss so far as the currency emitted by these banks is concerned. Instead of this the Chamber of Deputies, many of whose members are shareholders in this bank, now worst that the government held not be a superior of the control of the contro now votes that the government shall not assume a liability fully incurred, and that the Banco da Republica shall not only continue its own emission but shall have the emission of all the other issue banks! And all this without one single effective restriction upon the operations which have restriction upon the operations which have proved so disastrous, and without one provision of relief for the worthless transactions with which its books are filled. It is a genuine surprise, not that the Chamber should have made a blunder, but that it should have made so discreditable an one. Fortunately the measure must still pass the Senate and the Executive, where, we trust, better counsels will prevail.

WE regret to note that the commission o yusice in the Chamber of Deputies has reported in favor of annulling the contract with the Campos Syndicate, Limited, because said contract was made with the provisional government and is considered onerous, and that a bill for this effect is now its nearest. This extra details the contract was made to the contract of the contract o provisional government and is considered for the country. As for the various reasons onerous, and that a bill for this effect is now on its passage. This step should be very carefully considered, for it means more than the interests of the company concerned. It involves a principle, the protection of contracts, which no civilized nation can afford to ignore, as the security of all

commercial transactions and investments commercial transactions and investments depends primarily upon the validity of the contracts upon which they are based. In view of this, it is generally held that it is better to abide by an onerous contract than to establish the dangerous precedent of breaking it. If a fraud has been committed or the contract involves a scandal which can not be condoned, then the case is different and the authorities have every right to of the condoned, then the case idifferent and the authorities have every right to proceed against it; but nothing of this character is alleged against the contract in question. It was celebrated with the provisional government, it is true; but the acts of that government have been confirmed by the constitution and are therefore as valid as anything that can now be adopted by Congress. As for its being onerous, that is a question with two sides, and is no reason whatever for the proposed step. Certain foreign capitalists have been induced to invest their money on water and drainage works in the city of Campos, on the strength of a definite contract, and that investment must be protected. It would be not only unjust to now annual their contract, but it would be an act of shameless robbery. If it is done, an act of shameless robbery. If it is done, it will make it very difficult, if not impossible, for any city in Brazil to henceforth obtain money in Europe for any purpose whatever. It is well to think of these things before acting.

The Rialto of September 24th publishes the following :-

" Reuter's Agency" has received the following ommunication from the Brazilian minister in Lon-

The rise in the Brazilian funds on the London market must be attributed to the constant advance in the exchange in Rio de Janeiro during the last tornight."

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Rio arises from earl tranquillity prevailing in all the States and the renewal of confidence."

"2nd. The stability of the present government, which has been consolidated by the death of Marshal Deodoro da Fonseca, who was still a centre of opposition for a certain number of political agitators."

agitators. "3rd. The efforts of Congress to consolidate and improve the currency."

"4th. The abundance of trade bills consequent upon the large exportation of coffee, india-rubber, sugar and cotton now coming forward."

"8 ythe improvement in the exchange the deficit in the budget will be greatly reduced."

"With an annual export of agricultural produce ancounting in value to nearly £40,000,000, and Brazil having also a monopoly of the coffee production of the world, of which it yields nearly three-fourths, and an external debt of less than £20,000,000, with a population of 16,000,000, it is remarkable that the Brazilian finds should be quoted at their present low price."

It must be confessed that "official communications" on Brazilian affairs have not always given the London public as accurate a knowledge of the situation here as it is justly entitled to. London holds the purse-strings for Brazil, and it is necessary therefore that none but favorable impressions should prevail. But what can the Brazilian representative saw when the received representative say when the mails arrive and his explanations are found untrue, or absurd? It is not improbable that the London public will be compelled to treat all such communications with a very large measure of distrust? While it can not be said that communications with a very large measure of distrust? While it can not be said that the foregoing communication was intended to deceive, it is certainly very far from being accurate and truthful. It is impossible for the Brazilian minister, or for any one else residing so far away from Brazil, to know the actual situation here. The situation in this impossible to predict with certainty what any day will bring forth. For the last fortnight, the business men of this city have very generally believed that Congress would adopt some measure authorizing the assumption by the state of the present depreciated bank issues, and even on Friday it was ion by the state of the present depreciated bank issues, and even on Friday it was considered settled that such a measure would be passed. On Saturday, however, the Chamber rejected this measure and adopted one directly opposed to it! This shows how absurd it is for the Brazilian minister in London to say that exchange is improving because of "the eflorts of Congress to consolidate and improve the currency." The Chamber has now defeated all possible chance of "improving the currency" this session, and if the Senate concurs it has opened the way to fresh financial disasters for the country. As for the various reasons given above for an improvement in exchange,

unimportant, but that can not be said of the conflicts in Pernambuco and Rio Grande. The death of General Deodoro, also, had no influence on the stability of the present government, for he had been but little deter than a dead man for many months.

As we have shown, Congress has done nothing to "improve the currency." As for the reduction in the deficit, it now nothing to "improve the currency." As for the reduction in the deficit, it now promises to be very slightly assisted by a rise in exchange. No one knows what that deficit will be, owing to the number of supplementary and special credits, and to the lack of restrictions on the expenditure of money beyond the sums appropriated. There is nothing more indefinite in Brazil than the budget, and that is saying a great deal.

#### SANITARY OBSERVATIONS.

SPECIAL SUGGESTIONS TO OWNERS, MASTERS OF VESSELS, AND PASSENGERS.

Office Board of Health, State of Lousiana, New Orleans, July 28, 1892.

The Louisiana State Board of Health recommends

The Louisiana State Board of Health recommends the following suggestions to agents, owners, masters of vessels, and passengers for the purpose of facilitating the work of quarantine officers and reducing the period of detention to a minimum:

1. That vessels should be stripped during the quarantine sessions of all woolen hangings, carpets, curtains, and such like materials, and upholstered furniture as far as practicable. Hair or moss mattresses to be replaced by wire or wicker beds.

2. That as far as possible vessels trading with tropical ports should be manned with acclimated crews,

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3. Masters of vessels, ship and consular agents, are carnestly requested to instruct passengers from quarantinable ports to dispense, as far as possible, with language which may be injured by wetting or heat (230° F.) while undergoing disinfection. Such passengers are especially warned against brunging furs, silks, skins, laces, velvets, and other fabries of delicate texture, as they will be compelled to assume all risks of injury.

4. While in ports infected with yellow fever, vessels should be anchored out in the harbor, when this is possible, and the crew prohibited from going ashore, especially at night.

5. When practicable, eargnes should be loaded in such a manner as to allow access to the pumps and also to enable the quarantine officials to pump out and wash the bilge.

5. For the purpose of avoiding delay and expense at quarantine, owing to the necessity of shifting a cargo for the older of distinction, it is recommended that there be constructed in all expenses at quarantine owing to the necessity of shifting a cargo for the olders, and the center of each hatch, through which the funding of the vessel.

7. Special attention should be given to clean liness of vessels and possible ventilation of the entire vessel. The best disinfectants and instructions for each hatch, through which the funding dispense in the both of the least possible entention. Further wessels and the obstanced of the purpose of avoiding delay and the under for all possible ventilation of the purpose of avoiding delay at the quarantine station.

9. Vessels observing the above recommendations will receive special consideration at the quarantine station, detention and cost of cleaning, disinfecting, etc., being materially lessened thereby.

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#### THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

On Saturday last the government bill for assumption of the bank issues was defeated mil following substitute, proposed by Deputy Gipce and amended by Deputy Matta Machado, was also ed by a vote of 71 to 36, many deputies opposed the same leaving the chamber to avoid voting.

PROJECT No. 183 C.

The National Congress decrees:

Article 1.—The Banco da Republea dos Estados Unidos do Brazil is hereby charged with the unification of the circulating medium, being required to substitute its notes, of one uniform estanta (impression), within the period of two years to count from the date of the prefent law, for both the bank notes and the paper morey of the federal Treasury.

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§ 1.—The circulation of the bank nots and of the paper money of the Treasury is herely limited to the present existing amount.

§ 2.—The executive power will reglate, by a friendly arrangement between the Banco da Republica and the other banks of ehission, the conditions on which the requirement of his article should be effected.

§ 3.—The notes and codular now h circulation which shall not be presented for substantion in the above mentioned period, will suff an annual discount of 25 per cent, this diplant to be considered as a quot of reduction in the circulating inclination and its equivalent of seculty on deposit refuging to the public coffers.

§ 1.—The executive power-will unify the security of —The execution of the banks, will be all the exchange of the day, theleposits of gold applices, as well as the carretey applices for guarantee for the emission of the banks, will be substituted by new apolices of  $E_{\rm eff}$  interest gold, Addiced 4 of decree No. 165 of the January, 1890, being hereby revoked.

\$ 2.—The executive power will enit currency apolices, at \$% interest, to an amount equivalent a). To the Treasury paper, and δ)—To the ascertainel difference between the value of the apolices deposited as security and the total of enission.

While in the keeping of the federal Treasury these currency apolices will earn no interest.

\$\$\frac{2}{3}\$,—The currency apolices of 5 \(\frac{1}{3}\), interest referred to in letter δ, δ2, if not yet pard for by the bank when the conversion is decreed will remain in charge of the Treasury, and will earn no interest; the bank unsit gradually redeem them in agreement with the government, paying for them money, or cancelling them by retiring gradually an equivalent sum of money from circulation.

As soom as metallic circulation is descreed and is carried into effect, the government will adopt measures for the transfer of the deposit to the coffers of the bank, to the end that the conversion of the metalized.

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sures for the transfer of the depose to the coffers of the bank, to the end that the conversion of the notes into specie to the bearer and at sight can be realized.

\$4,—The currency apolices deposited for the quantite of a part of the emission representing the Treasury paper money will be exchanged, at their nominal value, too reicculating notes, which will be reclement at the Caixa da Amortzação and burned.

The proprietors of these apolices may exchange them for bank notes, if it shall be convenient to the bank to emit in equivalent amounts, such apolices being returned to the Treasury for account of the deposit, and being then converted into apolices of \$4\frac{1}{2}\$, interest gold, which will earn no interest whatever as long as they are deposited.

\$5,—The national Congress reserves the right to legislate opportunely upon the convertibility of the bank notes, at sight and in metalle money.

\$6.—When extraordinary occurrences of public interest require it, the government will have the right to intervene, in the terms of the law of 20th May, 1875; the assistance of which the cited law treats may be increased up to 50,000,0005.

ART, 3—The Banco da Republica dos Estados Unidos do Brazil will opportunely reduce its capital to 100,000,000\$ in nominative shares.

\$1.—The reduction of capital can be effected, among other ordinary methods, by purchase or receiving its own shares in liquidation of debts.

\$2.—The Banco da Republica dos Estados Unidos do Brazil will transact business in accordance with Article 42 of its present statutes, approved by decree No. 1,227 of 50th December, 1809; except as to loans upon plodeges (ant,45), debentures, hypothecary notes, or any other titles of joint-stock companies, which will be accepted only when integralized and with a discount of 20 % on the last official quotation, providing this does not exceed par; the total of these operations, however, should not represent more than one-third of the total of the emission.

The infraction of the disposition of this article implies

vice-pression with consequence of the state of the content among the directors elected by the shareholders.

The conteils fixed (board of auditors) will be formed of seven shareholders, of which the government will noninate three as its representatives.

It is obligatory for these to fixedize all the operations of the bank, reporting every month to the federal Treasury the movement realized.

§ 5.—The revision of the statutes of the Banco da Republica will be made in accordance with the prescriptions of this law, in conformity with the models of the most celebrated establishments of his character, and in view of the commercial usages of the country.

§ 6.—The balances of the Treasury deposited with the bank in account current of movement, will carn no interest whatever.

ART, 4.—The government is hereby authorized to collect in gold, in any year, the daties on imports in the custom-houses and collection hereaus of the Union, how and when current of movement; it being required, however, to publish in the Dizirio official, with at least 60 days aniccedence, not only the beginning of this collection, but also whatever alteration in the sense of increasing the schedule.

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branches of a bank with its seat outside the

country.

ART. 6.—The existing contract for the redemp-tion of paper-money of the Treasury is hereby rescinded and the dispositions to the contrary are revoked.

## Legislative Notes

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

October 23:—Senate.—The committee on the constitution reported adversely on the petition of Dr. Miguel Ferreira asking for legislation for the removal of religious symbols from public buddings. The committee on finance reported in favor of reducing some of the items in the budget of agriculture. The committee in its report say that in the year 1891 over 30,000,000 were spot with immigration.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Garcia Pires defended the director of the Faxaba de ferro Central. Deputy Candia, in speaking on the bill for increasing the pay of the employes of this road, said that other public methods in favor of certain classes are, he said, unjust and odouss. Deputies Lanoniner Goloffeelo and Chagas Lobato officed in amendments. Deputies Lanoniner Goloffeelo and Chagas Lobato officed in favor of the bill for increasing the pay of the employes of the national printing-office. The salaries of other public employes, he said, had

been increased, and it was, consequently, just to increase also those of the employés of the printing-office. The Chamber voted the bill authorizing the government to give the Empreza Industrial de Melhoramentos no Brazil a grant for extending its projected road between S. Francisco and Commercio to the city of Mar de Hespanha and thence to the station of S. Pedro on the Serraria branch of the Leopodikin railway. The Chamber concurred in the amendments of the Senate to the budget of the department of finance. The Chamber voted in 3rd discussion the substitute bill offered by the committee on legislation for reorganizing the supreme military court. The bill authorizing the government to modify the contract with the S. Paulo Railway Co, was also voted; also the bill for separating the service of the suburbs traffic on the Central railway from that of the general traffic. To the latter bill was voted a manendment for lutiding a branch road from Sapopenhot not be island of Governador and for extending the Santa Cruz branch to Incurussá. Deputy Glycerio offered a substitute for the bill on banks of issue. This bill gives the Banco da Republica the sole right of sixue, which will be made on a deposit of 4½ gold bonds. The capital of the bank will be reduced to 100,000,000\$. Deputy Brazilio dos Santos also offered a substitute bill. This bill provides for redeening the currency in gold at its market value.

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OCT, 24.—Strate.—The committee on the constitution reported on the communication from the numicipal chamber of Nictheroy informing the Senate that Vice-Admiral Dyomiso Manháes Barteto had been elected senator for the state of Rio de Janeiro. The commutee thinis that, as the Senate has already recognized Citizen Quintino Bocayura as senator, the communication should be filed. Senator João Neiva spoke on the budget of the department of agriculture. He said that the government had sent to the Chicago exhibition not a commission but a platon. Senator Wanden-kolk: "A lattalion,"—Chamber of Depatits.—The Chamber voted part of the revenue bill. Deputy Seabra offered a motion in relation to the execution of the annesty bill. Deputy Augusto de Freitas opposed the motion and said that those who consider themselves injured by arbitrary acts of the government should seek redress in the courts of justice.

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OCT. 25.—Senate.—There was introluced a bill, signed by 18 senators, requiring governors of states to hold electrons for vacancies in Congress within 90 days after such vacancies occur. In case the elections are not held within this period, the President of the republic will fix the day for holding them. The committee on public works reported in favor the bill authorizing the government to modify its contract with the S. Paulo Railway Co.—Chamber of Dypatres.—Deputy Leopoldo de Bulliées toom the budget committee offered a substitute for the bill on banks of issue. This bill, which, he said, had been famed by the committee after conferring with the minister of finance and the committee of finance read tolegrams received from Pernambuco n.—"It is probable," he said, "that is his moment, when I am appealing to the chief magistrate of the nation, the blood of the people of Pernambuco have published the plans of the people of Pernambuco have published the plans of the republic. The moment is critical, Mr. President, not for the government, lant for the republic, Prom mouth to mouth it is whispered that in a short time we shall have a terribe's truggle in the extreme south of the republic. The journals have published the plans of the revolutions, and I ask Y. E., now that we are so much debilitated, now that our credit is so much weakned, and our constitution has been so often violated, I ask Y. E. what will result from all this? What will be the result for a brise of the payrol of the government railways, reduce the number of employes and after the salaries. This bill was voted as a substitute for the raw warm debate. In conformity will this resolution in Vierna speck against the bill surious of hydraulics, hydrography and public works, the ceptain of the port shall have a leep of the power ment of hydraulics, hydrography and public works, the ceptain of

execute it will either bankrupt the treasury or provoke a revolution.

Oct. 27.—Senate.—Senator Aristides Lobo offered a resolution for prolonging the session to Compare a resolution.—Chamber of Departure of the comployes of the national printing-office. Departy Matta Machado spoke against the currency bill of the budget committee. Departy Vinlanes spoke on municipal affairs of the city of Rio de Janeiro. He warmly consered the intervention of the short supply of berd and said that the cause of the short supply of berd supply

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#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS

—A violent pampero paralysed all shipping business at Montevideo and Buenos Aires on the 26th ult.

—The September immigrant and passenger arr vals at Montevideo, from foreign ports, excep Argentina, numbered 1,07t, while the departure for the same were 613. The arrivals from Braz were 468, and the departures for that country 94.

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—The Argentines are working up considerable excitement over the imaginary offensive and defensive treaty between Brazil and Chili. Perhaps the story is a "blind" to cover unwarranted expenditures in Europe for the military establishment.

—Our Platine exchanges state that a telegram had been received here to the effect that Brazil had successfully negotiated a loan of four millions sterling in London. There seems to be some very reckless telegraphing down in this part of the world.

—It is now reported that the Argentine govern-ment intends to increase the strength of existing hatalions, and to increase their number to 34. In all probability Argentina, Chili and Brazil will henceforth play the fool in this respect until all three become hopelessly bankrupt.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 26th says that the government affirms the success of that mysterious loan of \$8,000,000 in Paris, about which so much has been said the last two months. It is quite time for it to turn out a success, else the credit of the government is irretrievably lost.

—We see by our Montevideo exchanges that an arrangement has been effected between Norton & Co, and the United States and Brazil Steamship Co, for the fusion of the two steamship lines, which will be run by the latter, Messrs, Norton & Co, to be the New York agents of the company for the River Plate service.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 28th ult. announces a battle near Gromilla, province of Santiago del Estero, between the forces of the deposed governor and the revolutionists, which resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the latter. It is said that another severe struggle is imminent, both parties being well armed and hastening to collect their forces.

—A singular robbery occurred at Rosario on the early morning of the 13th inst, a gang of masked men boarding a government hulk in the river, overnowering the one man on board, and carrying of many cases of gunpowders. No trace of the thieves has been found. It is supposed that the robbery was emmitted by parties who are preparing for a revolutionary outbreak.

—Bater complaints are made of the way in which the public has been treated in regard to the special Columbian postage stamp in Buenos Aires. The sales were made to favorites, the public getting only a mintel chance for purchasing. Then the postoffic clerks stole the letters bearing them, or took then off. About 490,000 were issued; and they are now worth \$1 gold each.

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—Notithstanding the opposition in the Chamber, the Argentine executive was authorized to intervene in the affairs at Santiago del Estero, where a successful revolution has just occarred, and a decree to that effect was issued on the 26th. The national government selected Dr. Eduardo Costa as is representative to proceed to that province for the purpose of settling the difficulty and restoring oder.

A proposal has been made in the Uruguayan Congress timpose a tax of 10 per cent, on the profits of cl banks and companies having their directories ex a majority of their shareholders resident abroad. In view of the fact that the country is kept from bsolute bankruptcy by foreign capital and enterprie, this proposed tax is one of the grossest exhibitions of ingratitude that we have thus far seen. It is like kicking the man who has saved your life

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The new sver coinage bill in Uruguay provices
for coining \$3,00,000, of which \$2,000,000 will be
the first issue. The coins will be \$1.00, 50, 20 and
10 cents. The outract will be made with whoever
offers the best tems for the state. The introduction of foreign sver coins is prohibited. Henceforth silver mustbe received, if cudered: 50 per
cent, in payment up to \$10, 30% in those of \$10
to \$25, 20% in these of \$25 to \$100, 10% in these
of \$100 to \$5500, % in those of \$500 to \$5,000,
and 2% in those ecceding \$5,000.

-During the month of September there were 110 immigrant arrivals in Argentina, and 2,968

departures.

—Sunday's Siglo had an admirable article calling attention to the resolution of the Argentine government to abandon state banking, which has been a failure in all parts of the world and nowhere more so than in the River Plate, and calling upon the Uruguayan government to follow this laudable example, the mere announcement of which had produced a good effect. Certainly it would be an unmitigated blessing if the government here were to give up its interference, which it has never yet used for one honest or beneficial purpose—but then, once a thief has had his finger in the pie with profit, it is hard to get him to withdraw it, even though his fingers may get an occasional burn.—
Montevideo Times, Oct. 18.

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—A nice little question has arisen between the Hypothecary Bank and the National Bank concerning the relationship of the former to the Brazilian loan. The Hypothecary Bank was formed from the hypothecary section of the National Bank. This section, however, owed a million and a half dollars to the commercial section for advances made to pay coupons. The National Bank, when still consisting of its commercial and hypothecary sections, borrowed, it will be remembered, three million dollars from the Banco Popular of Rio de Janeiro, giving as security all its second mortgages (including hose figuring in the hypothecary Bank separated from the Banco Nacional, the government, that took over the liquidation of the National Bank, remitted the debt of \$1,500,000 due from the hypothecary section, now forming the Hypothecary Bank was also as the state of the government. When the Hypothecary Bank was stating that the government could not remit this debt, as it formed a part of their guarantee for the three milds each of the second mortgage, through their agent here, Mr. Earique Gianelli. No doubt a settlement will be arrived at hetween the government, that the Ranco Popular — The DECOVINCIAL NOTES.

#### Provincial Notes

The British gunboat Baagle arrived at Recife-

-The government is negotiating for a property in Santos for a military barrack.

-There were 41 shipping arrivals and 39 departures at Pará during the month of September.

-A Montevideo telegram of the 30th says that the federalists are gathering on the Kio Grande

—The health authorities as Bahia have reported in favor of the site on the Morro de S. Paulo for a lazaretto.

—A telegraph station was inaugurated at Agua Claras, a distant town of northern Minas, on the 27th ult.

—Fevers of a dangerous character have appeared on the upper Amazon. The exiles have returned just in time.

—The Capivary central sugar mill, in the state of S. Paulo, will be sold at auction on the 9th inst. It is valued at 700,000\$.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 28th says that Gen. Silva Telles was expected at Acegaá; where the would confer with Gen. Tavares.

Exhibits for the Chicago exposition are no on their way down the coast from Pará and Cea-for the preliminary exposition in Rio de Janeiro,

— The Santos municipal authorities have pro-hibited control (tenement quarters) and stables within the limits of the city, and ordered the closing of those existing before the end of the past month.

—The enthusiasm among planters over the advent of Chinese labor still continues. Not one of them has yet thought of the possible difficulties. They may not be able to get their yellow slaves after all.

The commercial house of Carl Hopcke & Co., of Santa Catharina, has offered to erect a lazaretto at their own expense on one of the Ratones islands, in that port, for the reception of poor people suffering from epidemic diseases.

—A Bahia telegram of the 27th announces the stranding of the Port: steamer Alice, on the bar at that port. The passengers were landed and the cargo was partly removed to save the vessel, after which she was floated and proceeded on her voyage.

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—Governor Alvaro Machado telegraphed down on the 27th ult. that he had assumed the gabernatorial chair in Parahyba on the 22nd, to which he had been elected by 12,150 votes. He also advises us that his two vice-governors had also been sworn in, and that their vote was slightly inferior to that which he had himself received.

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—One of the amusing incidents of the Pernambuco quarrel occurred on the 25th, and is an admirable illustration of the confusion and childish ideas prevailing in that state. It appears that Col. Serra Martins, commander of the 14th hattailon, is also a senator and is in opposition to Governor Barbosa Lima, who is a captain. The colonel, wishing to depose the governor, conceived the happy idea of ignoring his civil office and treating him as a military subordinate, so he found a pretext in some publications of the governor which he considered insulting to his rank and profession, and at once ordered him under arrest. The matter was then referred to the war department, which declined to countenance the arrest, and Col. Serra Martins was promptly advised to maintain neutrality as a military officer. Subsequently he was placed under arrest for disobedience to orders against military interference in local politics. This is only one of the many complications resulting from military infecers holding civil offices.

-The strength of the revolutionists at Triumpho, Pernambuco, is said to be increasing.

The governor of Rio Grande do Sul has issued a decree creating a military brigade composed of two battalions of infantry and a regiment of cavalry, the whole numbering 1,266 men.

—It is said that Dr. Martins Junior has written a history of the day which was made eventful by his arrest. May it be quarantined! If there is any one thing to be regretted in that affair, it is that something was not done to impose silence on a man whose flow of rhetoric has never ceased since the empire was overthrown.

—We see by one of our local exchanges that the Presbyterians in this country have resolved upon the creation of a theological seminary in Nova Friburgo, one of the best localities that could have been selected for that purpose. Its staff of professors will comprise the following clergymen: Smith, Kyle, Trajano, Meyer and Pinto.

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—Although Santos is full of carts the cartmen are asking fabulous prices for their services. For the removal of some bales of damaged hay from the quays they wanted 20\\$ a bale, and the street-cleaning department had the perform the service for its own account. Perhaps a little extra taxation would compel these men to accept work at reasonable rates.

—In S. Paulo on the 27th ult. a soap factory belonging to Diogo Perestrella do Camara was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at 45,000\$. Two of the firemen engaged in extinguishing the flames were injured, one of them severely. The proprietor and nine of his employés were arrested by the police, which is investigating the matter.

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—When it became known in Pernambuco that Col. Serra Martins had ordered the arrest of Gov. Barbosa Lima, it was expected that the governor official residence would be attacked by the soldiers. The governor assembled the police force and the partisans of Deputy José Mariano held a meeting, at which it was announced that the commander of the military district had removed Col. Martins from the command of the 14th battalion and had placed him under arrest. This news was received with applatuse, and, after a speech from José Mariano, the latter, at the head of a large body of persons, called at the governor's residence and at the head-quarters of the commander, when they that of the his action. A motion congratulating President Floriano Peixoto was voted!

#### RAILROAD NOTES

-According to Senator Ubaldino do Amaral the revenue and expenditure of the Paraná since 1887 has been as follows:

	Gross receipts	Expenses
1887	675,443\$	552,506\$
1888		517,635\$
1889	771,442\$	535,060\$
1890	. 863,321\$	585,814\$
1891	. 981,346\$	533,610\$

The returns thus far received for the present year show, he says, an increase of 22% in the gross receipts.

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—It is stated that the tramway of the Companhia Viação Paulista was worked at a loss of 13,000\$ in July, 14,000\$ in August and 15,000\$ in September. This loss is attributed to the want of a sufficient number of drivers and conductors. On this account, it is said, the company's cars fail to make every day about 300 trips that could otherwise he made. It is added that the drivers and conductors, knowing that they cannot be replaced, carry matters with a high hand, neglecting their duty, insulting passengers and doing in every respect whatever they choose to do.

#### Coffee Notes

--A coffee plantation big enough to show how the plant grows, will surround the Guatemala building at the Chicago Exposition. The Guate-mala commissioner writes that the building is de-signed for the centre of a two-acer tract, and that it is intended to surround the garden by living plants peculiar to that country; models of the houses inhabited by Guatemalan Indians will form an interesting feature of the show, and perhaps a number of the Indians will form a part of the exhibit. number exhibit.

—The minister of agriculture has addressed the following instructions to the director of the Central railway: "It being highly important that the shipment of coffee should be effected with all regularity, so that the greatest possible number of bags may reach this market and prevent commercial losses and speculation in exchange, you are hereby instructed to exercise, within the limits of your sphere of duty, the utmost vigilance in this matter so that the shipments may be effected with the greatest possible regularity."

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—The commissioner of Coorg has published his forcests of the coffee crop in that district for the coming year. The yield on European plantations is set down at 2,700 tons, and from native estates at 1,880, which gives a total estimate of 4,670 tons. According to this forecast the estimated average yield per acre of ordinary well cultivated coffee in full bearing for 1892–93 is 4 cwts. As we find that the annual average of coffee crops in Coorg is set down at 3,800 tons, the coming crop must be called a 191/4 anno one. This it certainly is not, for, if private advices are correct, outturns will have to be very good for it to reach a 16 anna crop; more probably it will be a 14 anna ore. It is, howeve, the average that we think misleading, not the critimated number of tons. The return of exports of coffee from Coorg last year, 1891–92, taken from the coll-gate returns, is given at 5,733 tons.—
\*\*Madva: Mail.\*\*

#### LOCAL NOTES

-The Penha church, near this city, realized about 36,000\$ from its recent festa.

—O Tempo says the Bank of the Republic is a colosius with clay feet. Our colleague might have said it was a crumbling monument on a basis of glycerine.

—It is reported that a contract is contemplated with Councillor Lima Duarte and Dr. Lacerda Werneck for importing frozen meat from the River

Plate.

The supply of fresh beef for this city was very limited on Thursday and Friday, the number of beeves slaughtered being 80 less than the average number on Wednesday and 100 less on Thursday.

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—As soon as the result of the voting in the Chamber was known on Saturday last Dr. Serzedello, minister of agriculture and acting minister of finance, sent in his resignation to Vice-President Floriano Peixoto. No formal action has yet been taken in regard to it.

—An old negro, toy years of age, a house servant in a family residing in this city, became so enraged at the teasing of the children some days ago that he attacked them with a stick and a kitchen knile. One little boy was killed and a little girl was somewhat injured.

—The Coulde de Fiqueiredo has returned from

The Conde de Figueiredo has returned from Europe and is receiving the congratulations of his friends and admirers. That great bank which he was to have brought out in his pocket, has not yet made its appearance, but we shall expect to hear about it as soon as Richard is himself again.

—The Buenes Aires engineer outbetting.

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—The Buenos Aires sanitary authorities have imposed a ten days quarantine against Santos. Montevideo follows suit and adds two days against Rio. It would be difficult for these timorats mortals to get along without their quarantines, now that they are proving such ready instruments for the exercise of petty authority.

—A letter was published in the Jornal a few days ago, written by an officer of the Admirant Barnon, in which attention is called to the large number of war vessels building in English shipyards for the Argentine government. Including torpedo boats they number over twenty, three or four of which are powerful steel cruisers.

—The elections in this city on Sanday for muni-

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—The elections in this city on Sanday for municipal intendents, aroused very little interest outside the personal followings of the candidates. Although there are about 25,000 electros in this city, only a little over 6,000 cust their votes. The people do not seem inclined to waste their time over the farces which are politely called elections.

—A very enjoyable afternoon concert was given at the Cassino Fluminense on the 30th by the Grupo de Santa Cecilia, which now deservedly enjoys the reputation of giving the best musical entertainments in Rio de Jauciro. Its audiences are always select and the music is of the best. The laddes will accept our thanks for their kind invitation.

tation.

—According to the Jornal do Commercio of the 26th alt, the net loss of the municipal council in supplying this city with fresh beef amounted, between April 12th and October 6th, to 1,307, 128-b69/sen. The unpaid accounts, says the Jornal, amount to over 1,000,0005. Is it not about time for this foolishness to stop. It is not necessary for the municipality to do this kind of business, for sooner or later it must come out of the tax-payers' pockets.

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—It is said that some seventy odd members of Congress are Banco da Republica shareholders. As these shares are "to hearer," it is difficult to determine who the shareholders are, but enough is known to make the action of Congress on Saturday last most discrediable. It is not customary in legislative bothes for members to vote on measures in which they have a pecuniary interest, but this is apparently not the rule in the present Chamber of Denuties.

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—The 30 "representatives of the people," who would not play because the Chamber was sure to vote that the salvation of the Brazilian republic depends apon Gualy & Co.—otherwise the Bank of the Republic—deserve to have their names graven on leather medals. And the chairman of the budget committee, Deputy Bulhões, was among the skulkers! May a gracious providence look after the Brazilian republic, when its legislators are ashamed to register their votes in accordance with their convictions!

—It is stated that the Italian subjects interested in the Companhia Metropolitana. This is the company which, as will be remembered, placed the enclosure around the Carioca reservoir. As there were some very suspicious transactions connected with their company which, as will be remembered, placed the enclosure around the Carioca reservoir. As there were some very suspicious transactions connected with the individual of the company which, as will be remembered, placed the enclosure around the Carioca reservoir. As there were some very suspicious transactions connected with the job, will not care to have their affairs too closely investigated.

—There was a great scarcily of beef in this city on Saturday. It is not a very complimentary situation—this lanck of the common necessities of life. It looks as though the Brazilian people are not energetic and capable enough to keep themselves we do not make so serious a charge, but when we see everything about us going to rain, every enterprise mismanaged, transportation blocked, food scarce and dear, tuted crippled and the national finances becoming doping to rain, every enterprise mismanaged, transportation blocked, food scarce and dear, tuted crippled and the national finances becoming the popular of the civil and criminal court on the 26th to hear the cases of the imprisoned directors of the documents. This looks a little suspicious. If Dr. Seve Navarro, could not take

—The remarks on the Glycerio-Matta Machado bank salvation scheme—S. G. D. G., as the French-men have it—by the press, should take the starch out of even that Adonis, Nilo Peçanha.

—L1.-Col. Dr. Serzedello, acting minister of finance, tells President Floriano that after the upsetting of his financial scheme, he prefers to resign, if you please. And Admiral Mello, acting minister of foreign affairs, will probably accompany his colleague. It makes one uneasy when the resignation of two secretaries creates four vacancies in the cabinet. the cabinet,

colleague. It makes one uneasy when the resignation of two secretaries creates four vacancies in the cabinet.

—We are glad to see that Congress is disposed to do something for the poor planter. Giving him reduced rates for his implements and machinery may not be so very important in itself, but it all lelps. Besides, the planter is not at all proud. Small akoves then planter is not at all proud. Small akoves then planter is not at all proud. Small akoves then planter is not at all proud. Small akoves thankfully received. Loaning him money on reduced rates and inavorable terms, importing laborers for him, exempting him from taxation, giving him special facilities on railroads, enacting special laws to protect his property, granting interest guarantees on railways and factories built for his special benefit—these are all little attentions on the part of the government which show that the poor man is not forgotten.

—A few mights ago, according to the Gazeda de Neticias, a poor man named Manuel Jonquim Leite went to a police delegado for a certificate with which to obtain admission to the Misericordia hospital. Seeing that he was very ill, the police official at once gave him the paper asked for, and called a police carriage to carry him to the hospital. Later on the poor fellow came back, saying that the hospital authorities would not receive him, telling him that he was not ill and should return home and get something to eat, as there was nothing the matter with him but weakness in the legs. On going into the corridor a few moments later, Manuel suddenly fell dead, and was then taken to the morgue.

—The Reyal Mul steamer Tront arrived here on the morning of the 27th and was ordered to Hia Grande, notwithstanding the amnouncement that free entry would he given to vessels leaving British ports after the 4th ut., and the further fact that she had been admitted at Pernanhuco and Enhia. Throughsome official neglect the proper orders had not been given at Santa Cruz, and the officials there were not thoughtful enoug

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

—The municipal revenue of the city of Juiz de Fora is estimated at 400,000\$ per annum.

—The president of Espirito Santo has signed the bill establishing a special tax for harbor improvements at Victoria.

--At a meeting held in S. Paulo on the 25th ult. the shareholders of Banco Hypothecario decided to liquidate that bank.

—Brazilan  $4^{G}/_{\odot}$  bonds fell to 66 (from 68) on Monday, with a downward tendency, because of the news of the action of the Deputies in regard to the currency.

According to Dr. Furquim Werneck the municipal revenue of this city last year was 6,102,319\$750 and the expenditure 4,835,914\$801. The
funded delto of the city is, he says, 3,200,000\$.

—On the 29th the shares of the Banco da Republica were reported sold "on the street" in 90\$-, and
at the Bolsa down from \$0\$ to 76\$50. Ill
natured people suggested that the majority ronrealizing!

—As the budget committee at the Chamber of
Deputies has resigned, and the landget has not yet
passed the Senate, a "scratch" committee will
have to be appointed, when the budget comes back
to the lower house.

—Mr. Henry Lowndes', Conde de Leonoldina.

—Mr. Henry Lowndes', Conde de Leopoldina, offer to make surrender of all his property to his creditors has been legally ratified. We hope Mr. Lowndes will have become convinced that "high finance" in republican Brazil has its drawbacks.

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—The Paiz says that the government has ordered the following notes of the American Bank Note Company: 2,000,000 notes of 15000; 1,000,000 of 25000; and 1,000,000 of 5500. These notes will be a welcome addition to the circulating medium, for it is very difficult to get change in many places.

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—The press of this city has been almost unanimous in condemning the action of the Chamber in voting the Glycerio substitute for the bill on hanks of emission. The one conspicuous exception, the Paiz, is due in great part to the fact that two of its proprietors are largely interested in the Banco da Republica. It is the impression that the Mayrink combination has gone too far, and that its greel and sharp practices have created too strong an opposition outside Congress to permit the final adoption of the bill.

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—If the minister of finance really said what Dr. Matta Machado ascribed to him on the 28th, in regard to the government taking over the bank issues, then there must be some important reason of which the public is not informed. If the gold deposits of these banks are in the Treasury, where they ought to be, then the government has available funds enough to redeem a half of the currency and thus improve the value of the whole. There can be no disorganization of the finances of the country by such a measure, unless these deposits have been withdrawn and the government fears exposure.
—Dr. Felisbello Freire presented another amendment to the banking project on the 27th, in which he proposes the acquisition of the Banco da Republica, paying for it with apolices. If the securities of that bank are rated only at their present market value, perhaps the business might turn out welf, though we fail to see why the state should be called upon to buy out a badly-cirppled banking corporation, paying nominal value for depreciated shares and assuming responsibility for all its liabilities. It is an operation which would not reflect much credit on the financial ability of the government.

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, October 31st, 1892	
Par value of the Brazilian milreis (1\\$000), gold. 27 d.	
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do do do in U.S.	
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Value of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per £1, stg.) in Brazi- lian currency (paper)	
Value of £1 sterling ,, ,, 17\$778	
EXCHANGE.	- 1

EXCHANGE,

October 25.—The official rates at the banks were 13½-13½
on London, 657—694 on Paris and 848—856 on Hamburg,
at 0041s: 3850s—38560 on New York, at sight. The
higher rates were possed by the Banco Paris et Rio. The
market was steady and fairly active: bank sterling was
reported at 13½-14 [16], repassed paper at 14 [106—14½
and commercial sterling at 14½-14½. Sovereigns closed
with hugers at 178-00, sellers at 178-00.

with layers at 178-000, sellers at 178-00. Cotober 26,—The banks opened a title tundecaled, but very soon combined on 14 for the rate on London, which was official for the day. There was a fair business doing again, and the market was firm during the day, closing bowever, with the banks rather mustiling drawers. The traces quoted were 14-114 for bank stelling, 14/6—14/8 increased paper and 14/4/—14/5 commercial sterling; the last rate was for delivery during all November. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 168500 no sellers.

eigus closed with buyers at 10\$550, no sellers.

Detober 27.—The British Bank posted 14½ at opening, the other banks 14, on Londin, but the market was and shortly after mid-day the lo-motor and Brazilian B posted 1½%. Nothing appeared to be done attors and the market hardened again, closing with the banksing at 14. Business was reported in tepsod at 13½—14½ and commercial sterling was quoted at 14½—15½, Sovereigus closed with buyers at 16\$50, seller 15\$530.

October 28.-The banks generally posted 13% on London, betoker 28.—The banks generally posted  $(3)_1^{k}$  on London, but the Parise filt was at  $(1)_2^{k}$ . The pending question, in the Chamber of Deputies, as to the lonking reform renders ussiness difficult and the matket was very quiet, although thirly steady during the day. At the close there was a manifest desire to draw for next month. The bareach cone was in bank sterling at  $(3)_1^{k} = (1)_1^{k} = (1)_1^{k}$  with repassed paper reported at  $(4-4)_1^{k}$  pand commercial sterling at  $(4-4)_1^{k}$  pand  $(4-4)_1^{k$ 

buyers at 17\$200, sellers at 17\$300.

October 20--The banks opened at 1.35 on Landon, and the Paris e Rio posted 1375. The pending vote on the banking reform in the Chamber of Deputies kept the market nervous, but transactions were reported at 1735 in bank sterling, 14 in repussed paper and 1415 in commercial sterling. About 1 o'clock the result of the vote was known, which was the defeat of the project for the Treasnry assuming the responsibility of the banks viliated whom the market, but the London and Brazilian continued to draw "over the counter" at 1.35 while business was reported in bank sterling, and later in in commercial sloop, at 1.35 d. At the close it was reported in that bead office bills were obtainable, to a moderate extent, at 1.35 d, and commercial sterling was quoted at 1.35 – 135.

Sovereign closed with buyers at 17\$5,00, sellers at 1.7\$7.00.

Sovereigns classed with buyers at 17\$4,00, sellers at 17\$750. Detober 31.—The market was unsettled at opening and some of the banks did not put out tables: the others posted 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 on Lombon, which was official during the day. The market was very quiet, but Giby steady, as we have two holidays upon us. The business reported was in hank sterling at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)6—13\(\frac{1}{2}\)6, the latter in the morning, and on London office, with repassed paper reported at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)6—13\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. The close the banks were unwilling dravers at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)6—and it was said that ready commercial bills would have found money at his rate. Sovereigns closed with lunyers at 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)800, sellers at 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)800.

#### SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES October 24. 45 Apolices, 58....t, 030 220 deb. Soro'bana. 70 Banks.

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#### MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

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Coffee—During the earlier part of the week, with a steadily advancing evelunge, the coffee maket was flat, and on the with brokers grated Mo. 7 at 15400, Junt excloring the property of the produced such a "fluory". For a time, in the exchange maket, that no one appeared exactly to know what were the coffee quotations. His meaning the market is reported firm, and dealers' disease a somewhere a basic reference periods for No. 7, with exchange quoted at 13467. Receips are of the company of the produced such as "fluory", and the standard produced by several posterior of the such as a stong one. In Santos alout 770,000 lags are reported sold for the week. The excitable stock is said to be very small, and with the supply averaging less than 0,000 bags per day, the position of the factors appears to be a strong one. In Santos alout 70,000 lags are reported sold for the week, and tecepins there keep up very week. Since July 1st the secreptor in Santos are only about The bilingents since out has percent have been.

48,885		r last report have been; the United States
16,327		Europe
		Cape of Good Hope
2,025	**	River Plate and West Coast
2,466	.,	Coastwise
69,703	bags,	

The	vessels cleated with coffee are:	
	United States:	bags
Oct.	22 New York Elg str Others	14,683
	Europe:	
Oct.	25 Havre Fr str Ville de Montevideo	2,458
	25 Mediterranean Ital str Dw a dr Galliera	1,472
	26 London Br str Aorangi	412
	28 Hamburg Ger str Petropolis	1,700
	29 London Blg str Maskelyne	7,213
	Elsewhere:	

re:		
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	and Ordinary 10	
	Vessels loading and to load.	bags.
do	rk Br str Nasmyth Blg str Kepler	
do	Amer str Urgilancia	
do	Br str Meorish Prince	
New Or	leans Br str Bellagioe Amer bk Julia Rollins	•
Harra I	r str Parahyba	
Landon	Br str Coplic	
Antwerr	and London Br str Magdalena	
do an	l Rotterdam Port str Kei de Portuga	7
do	do Blg str Coleridee	
Hambur	g Ger str Forto Alegre	
	anean Ital str Rio Janeiro	
do	,, A1910	
do	, Perseo	
	Fr str Aquitaine	
Trieste	Aust str Baross	

### DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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Receipts at Santos bags 17, 00		N. Y. sp a quot. No. 7 16% c	do No. 7 ,,	N. Y per @	Stock	Total Shipments bags	" Coastwise "	,, River Plate, etc. ,,	,, Cape	,, Europe,	Shipments U. States, "	Receipts bags	
30 €	141/8 /	161/2	Nom.	Nom.	147,412	8,952	;	:	:	500	8,452	7,569	Oct. 24
9,420	14 3[16	161/2€	Nom	Non	140,570	20,476	;	:	:	8,112	12,301	13,634	Oct. 25
30 €	1438	1636 c	124,00	16\$2:0	134,116	12,911	96,	1,908	:	2,955	7,091	6,460	Oct. 26
30 C	8,41	1636 €	15,400	16,200	133,452	9,494	1,406	117	:	1,700	6,271	8,830	Oct. 27
30 €	141/8	1633	15,700	16,800	132,358	7,093	:	:	:	1,500	5,593	5,999	Oct. 28
30 ¢	1374	1635 €	15,700	16,800	131,986	10,774		:	:	1,500	9,174	10,102	Oct. 24 Oct. 25 Oct. 26 Oct. 27 Oct. 28 Oct. 29 Oct. 30
: :	;	:	;	;	137,378	;		:	:	:	;	5,392	Oct. 30
340,825	:	;	;	:		306,849	9,229	2,496	4,320	99,330	191,474	255,789	Totals Since 1st Oct.   Since 1st July
1,141,199	:	:	:	:	:	1,175.038	29,084	20,274	29,001	348,951	747.728	1,161,429	Totals since 1st July

#### Imports.

Imports.

The madets have been quiet. Flour is lower again, and importers do not appear to be doing much, but brokers report some morement, and a better feeding in the market. There have been no receipts of pine: Pitch is quoted higher, but the other qualities are nominally unchanged, and the markets are firm. We have had no receipts of Krosonen, near of Land, and quotations are the same: the former is still reported that. A cargo of Rangoon tice has arrived, and a sight decline in prices is reported. Canadian codish is lower, while Norwegian, which seems the favorite with local consumers, under a small supply, is unchanged. Flora and Indian corn are the same as at date of our last report. Hay continues to arrive freely, and quotations are sightly, lower, These are no receipts of Turpentine, Rosin, nor Coment. Exchange has been that during the week; there was a little "spart" on the 56th and 27th, but the defeat of the project of the law for settling the lanking quession, as proposed by the innance committee of the Chamber of Deputies, on the 24th renders the course of the market very uncertain.

Flour.—Reprise ull since our last report. Prices are lower, Flours are lower,

Flour.—Recipts all since our last report. Prices are lower, but brokers report the market fairly active, 2nd firm; the deliveries from first hands, however, appear to have been

only about 2,000 brls. Stocks in first hands are estimated	ŀ
o be:	
25,000 brls. American	1
3,000 ,, River Plate	1
28,000 brls.	
Brokers' quotations to-day are:	S
Trieste nominal	
Richmond 1st 20\$000-20\$250	
do 2nd 17 000-17 250	
Baltimore 1st 19 750-20 000	1
do 2nd 19 250-19 500	
Western & Interior 19 250-20 000	1
River Plate 15 000-18 000	
City Mills 17 000-19 000	l t
Pitch Pine There have been no receipts. Quotations	ľ
are advanced to 63\$000-70\$000 per doz, and the market is	ı
reported firm.	
White Pine Receipts wil and quotations of 205-210	ŀ
rs, per foot are continued.	l
Swedish PineNothing new.	l

Spruce Pine .- Nothing to report.

Kerosene.—Receipts nil and quotations are nominally nchanged at 6\$600--6\$800, per case. The market is stil

Lard.—There are no receipts and quotations of 580-6000 rs. for George's lard, in lots, and 540-560 rs. for other marks, per lb. show no changes.

Rice.—Receipts are 29.801 hags per Lina from Rangoon.

Rice.—Receipts are 20,861 loags per Lina from Rangeon and 9% loags per stemmer via Europe. Roberts quiet he market lower, and flat, at 13\$300-14\$500 per loag.

Codfish.—Receipts are 310 cases of Norwegian fish per Porto Aleger. There is very title movement, and Canadian fish is lower at 20\$5000-15\$000 for tubs; Norwegian is unchanged at 30\$5000-32\$000 per case.

Bran.—River Plate is quoted at about 4\$700-4\$500 per loag, and city mills at 3\$400-3\$500. There have been necessites of foreign bran.

bag, and city mills at 34x0-35850. There have been in receipts of foreign bran.
Indian Corn.-Receipts of foreign nil. River Plate is quoted to-day at 74x00-74x00, and native at 74x00-84x50 per bag, according to quality.

Hay.-Receipts have been 2,277 bales per Kliec Summer, 6,643 bales per Alexander Black and 6,338 bales per pomberg, all from Rosario. The market is still that and the quotations furnished us to-day are 70-80 rs. per kilogrammer.

Transaction.—Beging in Jud congetions unchanced at

Turpentine .- Receipts nil and quotations unchanged at

Turpentine.—Receipts in and quotations unusunged at 00–780 rs. per kilogramme.

Rosin.—Bokers still quote at 12\$000–25\$000 per brl. according to marks. There have been no receipts.

Coal .- Receipts since our last report have been :

(12.25) cons per Pershin, from Cardiff 3,168 , D. H. Watjen, do 3,793 , Engelhern, do 3,483 , Robert Reikmers do 2,117 , Fred. E. Scammell, 1,298 , E. T. G., from Green 2,039 tons per Persian, from Cardifl 3,168 , D. H. Watjen, do

Fred. E. Scammell, do E. T. G., from Greeneck,

All to dealers and companies

Cement.—Receipts nil, and quotations are unchanged iz: British 15\$000, German 13\$000 and French 15\$000— 16\$000, per brl

### Foreign Markets.

From Messes, James Cook & Co.'s Monthly Despatch, dated London, September 24th.

Audated Landien, Sciptumber 24th.

Corrotts.—European imports for the first eight months of this year anomated to over 32,000 onts, an increase of nearly 55,000 tons compared with the previous year, and those in the United States to 194,000 tons, an increase of nearly 45,000 tons. Deliveries in Europe have again been good, amounting to nearly 25,000 tons, an increase of nearly 45,000 tons. Deliveries in Europe have again been good, amounting to nearly 250,000 tons, while those in the United States showed the large excess of 31,000 tons, being 183,000 tons in 1891 and 132,000 tons in 1890. The total deliveries for August show, compared with last year, an increase of close upon 10,000 tons.

The sanitary precautions taken by various governments in Europe have interfered considerably with the slipment of coffee, the extent of which may be shown by next month's figures.

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The long looked-for advance in exchange in Brazil has made business somewhat difficult, and transcrions have in consequence been limited, but various sales have been made in Santes to the Continent upon cost and freight terms, good average being sold at the lowest at 1/52, now quoted 728, fine average at 7,05, now 758, and superior at 7,47, now 7966. Common grades of Santos have latterly attracted more atten-tion, and about 3,000 bags have recently changed hands for the United States at prices ranging from 526 to 547 per cevt-upon "quay terms." Of Rio the soles upon cost and freight terms have been only of moderate extent, the recent transact-ions being grades rather below. London fair channel at 672— 628, and better descriptions at 703—724. Upon "ex-quay terms" a fair business has been done in Santos at 682—766 for palish mixed to good, and a few lost of better qualities up to 822, but the first arrivals of new coffees offered in auction this week did not meet with much competition and were mostly withdrawn.

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1	Imports, for eight months;	1890	1891	1892
١١	Holland tons	41,529	31,300	24,870
.	Antwerp	25,289	22,450	30,450
.	Hamburg,	74,100	84,500	97,000
١.	Bremen,	4,288	7,650	7,120
۱:	Trieste	18,532	20,466	28,038
: 1	Copenhagen,	3,735	2,740	2,660
1	France,	81,821	86,730	109,326
·	Total Continent tons	249,294	255,836	299,464
i	Great Britain ,,	36,872	28,208	32,722
1	-			
4		286, 166	284,044	332,186
٠	Six ports of U. S ,,	34,556	154,360	192,176
	Total tous	20,722	438,404	524,362
1		,10,,11	43-11-1	3-473
,	Stocks, August 31st:	15,112	11,805	8,920
e	Holland tons	4,200	4,000	6,300
-	Hamburg	12,300	9,600	13,150
.	Bremen	207	1,780	2,700
:	Trieste	3,690	3,380	5,880
n	Copenhagen,	1,040	710	78o
1	France	29,585	20,608	40,915
١	Total Continent tons	66,134	51,883	78,645
- }	Great Britain ,,	14,334	8,016	7,482
	-	80,468	50,899	86,127
	Total Europe tons Six Ports of U. S	15,568	16,530	24,880
- 1	Six Ports of O. S 31	13,300		
ļ	Total tons	96,036	76,429	111,007
- 1	Deliveries for consumption		t months:	
	France, consumption tons	44,661	46,154	46,315
	do export	29,205	38,424 173,233	34,300 179,608
	Other continental ports. ,,	175,333	-	
	Total Continent tous		257,811	260,223
	U. K., consumption ,,	8,673	8,874	8,803
is	do half exports ,,	12,260	8,675	10,132
	Tota Europe tons	270,132	275,360	279,158
0		142,086	152,750	186,656
	m . 1		428,110	465,814
	Total, tons .	112,210	420,110	403,014
y	SugarImports, for eigh			
11		1890	1891	1892
	Holland tons	1,835	650 116,250	1,365
0	France	97,711 845,290	919,630	036,600
r		895,643	1,155,284	877,998
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١,	Total tons 1,	840,529	2,191,834	1,928,353
e	Stocks, August 31st:		,	
er	Holland tons	7,867	6,507 40,271	16,500 39,405
n	france	17,343 59,116	63,080	73,442
n-	do beet	105,400	105,260	116,000
	Four ports, U.S,	36,401	62,466	18,665
er	-			
10	Total tons		277,584	264,012
	Deliveries for consumption			
is	France tons		192,383	289,900
٥,		572,300	573,760	557,000
ė,	United States	869,004	1,119,065	870,715
er	Total tons :	708 Soc	1,885,208	1,717,615
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#### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

OCTOBER 24.

LIVERPOOL—Br ship Manydown; 2381 tons; Glover; 65 ds; in distress, bound for San Francisco. Offorto-Ger bk Olga; 590 tons; Schultz; 45 ds; sundries to Macedo Jr. & Co.

CARDIFF—He ship Engelhorn; 2274 tons; Shimmen; 62 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.

—Ger ship D. H. Watjen; 2079 tons; Wincke; 48 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.

Br ship Persian; 1334 tons; Mackenzie; 60 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co. Greenock—Br bk E. T. G.; 950 tons; Finlayson: 75 ds; coal to João C. Pacheco & Co.

PAYSANDU'—Ger bg Maria; 177 tons; Gortemacher; 23 ds; jerked-beef to F. D. Machado. OCT. 26

OCT. 20.

Rosanto-Dutch by Elise Susume; 228 tons; Lelfing; 26 ds; liny to Assumption & Co.

— It lik Alexander Black; 575 tons; Buck; 18 ds; hay to M. Viscaya.

OCT. 27.

Cardiff—Ger ship Robert Ricchmers; 2210 tons; Hemis; 52 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.
Burnos Airus—Br schr Mosquilo; 209 tons; Bolton; 5 ds; ballast to W. Samson & Co.

ballast to W. Sanson & Co.

Rossano—Nor bk Joundorg; 598 tons; Petersen; 20 ds; hay to M. Viscaya.

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SANTA ROSSALA—Br bk Parkelale; 1382 tons; Dakin; 108 ds; in distress.

Mossano—Nor bk Ferda; 610 tons; Nielsen; 19 ds; salt to G. Saboia & Co.

O. Sanota & Co.

OCT. 20.

CARDHY—It ship Fred, E. Scammell; 1350 tons: Jenssen; 71 ds; cool to Wilson Sons & Co.

Orogro—Port b Legeira; 294 tons: Rocha; 50 ds; sundries to Macedo Jr. & Co.

RANGOON-Ger bk Lina; 1198 tons; Held; 97 ds; rice to order MACAO-Nor lug Ideal; 307 tons; Gjersen; 18 ds; salt to G. Saboia & C.

CARDIFF—Br ship Scottish Isles; 1925 tons; Nicoll; 61 ds; coal to order. ROSARIO—Ital bk Santa Rosa; 571 tons; Rosa; 60 ds; in distress, bound for Falmouth.

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

OCTOBER 25.
VALPARAISO—Ger bk Carl; 958 tons; Behrens; ballast,
NEWCASTLE—Br ship Barfillan; 2108 tons; Leator; do OCT. 26.

OCT. 26.

RO GRASHE 20 SUL—Ger lik Marin Bockbahn; 726 tons; Part of same cargo.
OCT. 27.

BAHRADOS—Br lik Kerrano; 594 tons: Edgett; ballast.
PRENAMECO—Port lik Nono Silencio; 352 tons; Ferreira sundies.

OCT. 28.

RANGOON - Br bk Moel Eillan; 1082 tons; Jones; ballast.

OCT. 29.

DIAMOND I SLAAND - Br bk Sarah & Emma; 1097 tons; Patterson; ballast.

OCT. 30. Valparatso—Fr bk Gers; 723 tons; Moizan: ballast.

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

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BARRADOS—Br log Aeromatt, ballast,
PORTLAND—Hr Ek Dandate; do
NEWCASTLE—Br ship Kate Thomas; ballast,
—Br ship Fémeros; do
RIO GRANDE DO NORTE—Dutch bk Heveskes II; ballast.

PERNAMBUCO-Dan bk Halnaker;

VESSELS AFLOAT	& LOADING	FOR RIO
Aurora	··· Cardiff	9 Sept
A bana	Pensacola	6 Sept
Amaranth		
Antilles	Liverpool	30 Sept
Attila		t7 Sept
A siana.	Newcastle	21 Sept
A ftenstjernen	Liverpool	20 Sept 22 Sept
Agnes	Oporto	
Balthasar Baldwin:	Liverpool Philadelphi	ı Oct a з Sept
Blair Drummond	Pensacola	
Brambletye Bremen	Rangoon New York	16 Sept
Baltimore	Baltimore	20 Sept
Catherine	Brunswick	2 Sept
Columbus	Cardift	4 Oct
Cosmo,	Cardiff	12 Sept
Catharina County of Pembroke	Tyne Cardiff	26 Aug 28 Sept
County of Pembroke Crown Prince	Liverpool	24 Sept
CuthonaEleonore	Cardiff	5 Oct g 5 July
Eldern	Gothenbur	g 18 July
Earl Dunraven Electra		17 Sept 9 Sept
Ellerslie	Cardift	26 Sept
FreidigFirth of Loru	Hamburg	6 Sept 22 Sept
Frode	Antwerp	26 Sept
Glasgow		
Glimt	Westerwick	12 Aug
G. M. Stanwood	New York	
Haabet		5 Sept
James L. Pendergast	Quebec	·
John Carswell	Pensacola Swansea	8 Sept
Jenny Parker	Swansea	
James L. Harway	New York Liverpool	19 Sept
Jenny	at Grimstad	١
Katahdin Kingsport	Newport Cardift	29 Aug
Lock Shiel,	Cardiff	
Lion		9 Sept
Lough Neigh	Rangoon	19 July
London		15 Sept
Medusa		4 Sept
Marte		26 Ang
Mistletoe		27 Sept
Nor	Cardiff	10 Sept
Neophyte North	Cardiff	5 Oct
Olivebank	Glasgow	
Olivia,	Glasgow Glasgow	17 Sept 9 Sept
Poncho	Hamburg	
Peacemaker Primus	Pensacola	13 Sept
Prince Albert Prince Regent	Cardiff	28 Sept
Prince Regent  Prince Amadeo	Cardiff	9 Sept
Parnass	London	
Priscilla		20 Oct 3 Sept
Richard	Gothenbu	rg 10 Sept
Souvenir Safir	St. Simon' Pensacola	s
Silberhorn	London	16 Sept
Sea King Scottisk Glens	Greenock	10 Sept
Sophie Wilhelmine	Swansea	3 Oct 4 Oct
Speke, Trongate	Cardift	••
White Wings	Baltimore	27 Sept
William Mitchell	Cardiff	24 Sept
ARRIVALS OF	FOREIGN ST	EAMERS.
DATE NAME	WHEREFROM	CONSIGNED TO
Oct. 24 Béarn Fr	Genoa* 26d	Karl Valnis & C Wilson Sons & C
24 Aorangi Br	Lyttelton 25d	do Norton M. & C.
25 Brésil Fr	Bordeaux* 20d	Mess. Maritimes
25 Bellagio Br	Buenos Aires 5d	do Norton, M. & C Mess. Maritimes A. Fiorita & C Norton, M. & C Chargeuts Réunis A. Fiorita & C Mess. Maritimes do
25 V. de Mon deo Fr 26 Napoli Ital	do 16h	A. Fiorita & C
26 Cordonan Fr	River Plate 5d	A. Fiorita & C Mess. Maritimes do
20 Cattaro Ital 27 Trent Br	South pton* 21d	do A. Fiorita & C Royal Mail Norton, M. & C do
27 Flaxman Br	River Plate 5d	Morton, M. & C
28 Herschel Br	La Piata 6d London* 39d	Norton, M. & C do W. Samson & C Norton, M. & C do
28 Maskelyne Hig 28 Petropolis Gr	Santos 20h	E. Johnston & C
29 Concordia Fr	do 20h Havre* 29d	E. Johnston & C Wilson Sons & C Chargeurs Réunis Mess. Maritimes
29 Equateur Fr 30 Magdalena Br	do 3d	Mess. Maritimes Royal Mail
30 Corrientes Fr 30 Valparaiso Gr	Hamburg* 24d	Chargeurs Réunis E. Johnston & C
30 Rio Janeiro Ital	Genea* 20d	Mess. Maritimes Royal Mail Chargeurs Réunis E. Johnston & C H. Stoltz & C A. Fiorita & C
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#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

A	к	NAME	WHERETO	CARGO
ct.		Aorangi Br	London*	Sundries
		Lusitania Br	Valparaiso*	do
		Britannia Br	Liverpool*	do
		D. di Galliera Itl		do
	25		New York	Coffee
		V.de Mon'deo Fr	Havre*	Sundries
	26	Brésil Fr	River Plate	do
	26	Béarn Fr	do*	do
	26	Paranaguá Fr	Santos	do
		Porto Alegre Gr	do	do
		Flaxman Br	do	do
		Ovingdean Gr.Br		Ballast
		C. Jaro Ital	River Plate*	Sundries
		Soldier Pr. Br	Buenos Aires*	do
		Ortégal Fr	River Plate	do
	20	Petropolis Gr	Hamburg*	do
	30	Equateur Fr	Bordeaux*	do
	30	Trent Br	River Plate	do
		Maskelyne Blg	Antwerp*	do

\* Calling at intermediate ports

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT

· · · · · ·	New York	17 Sept	FOREIGN SA OF RIO DE	JAN	EIRO,	OCTOBE	R 31st, 1892.
	Newcastle Liverpool	21 Sept 20 Sept	NAME	v	AR- RIVED	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNER
	Antwerp	22 Sept		F			
	Oporto Liverpool	ı Oct	American		.		
•••••	Philadelphia Pensacola	з Ѕерь	bk S. R. Bearse bk Julia bk Alice Resd bk Julia Rollins	577 759 825	Oct. 1	New York. Brunswick.	Geral de C. & I. V.W.Gm'rães.&C V. Migliora Frank Norton
	Rangoon	16 Sept	bk Alice Resd bk Julia Rollins	825 586	16 19	Rosario Balti:nore	V. Migliora Frank Norton
	New York		Argentine				
•••••	Baltimore Brunswick	22 Sept		1454	Nov. 3	Macáo	P. Bernardes & R
	Rangoon	2 Sept	bk Leopoldina sch Leopoldo bg Sg. dos Açores	218	Dec. 6 Sept.26	Bs. Aires I. Terceira	Gianelli & C
	Cardiff Cardiff	4 Oct 12 Sept	Dulliel.		1		
	Tyne	26 Aug	sp Vieneira sp Glenalvon sp Finitsbire sp Cr, of India sp Cr, of Austria sp Kate Thomas. sp Eankistan sp Ear Thomas. sp Ear Diumner sp Lof Dumner sp Hacon Rock.	2162	Aug as	Cardiff	Ordan
•••••	Cardiff	28 Sept	sp Glenalvon	2072	29	Cardiff	Ordem Hyaz. Coal Co. J. C. Pacheco & C Braz. Coal Co. Lage Irmãos, Lage Irmãos, Lage Irmãos Vorton, M. & C To order Braz. Coal Co. Royal Mail Geral de C. & I. Braz. Coal Co. B. Rodiigues & C
•••••	Liverpool Cardiff	24 Sept 5 Oct	sp I lintshire sp Cr. of India	1952	Sept. 1	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
	Gothenburg	5 July	sp Cr, of Austria.	2993 1944	1	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos. Lage Irmãos
••••••	Gothenburg	r 8 July	sp Kate Thomas.	1693	9 10	Rangoon Rangoon	Norton, M. & C To order
	Cardiff Paspebiac	17 Sept 9 Sept	sp E. of Dunmore	2205	12 21	Cardiff Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
	Cardift	26 Sept	bk Cyprus	1040	23	New York	Geral de C. & I.
•••••	Hamburg Leith	6 Sept 22 Sept	sp Brit. Empire	1499	23	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
	Antwerp	22 Sept 26 Sept	bk Sir H. Law'ce	1220	25	Cardift	B. Rodrigues & C Norton, M. & C Messag, Marit.
•••••	Pascagoula		bk Sir H. Law'ce sp Drummuir sp Beacon Rock. bk Araby Maid. sp Melgwny bk Moel y Don., sp GreystokeC'le	1778	25	Glasgow	Gas Co.
	Westerwick Westerwick		bk Araby Maid.	1235	25 25	Glos'ter	B. Rodrigues &C
	New York		bk Moel y Don	1656	25 28	Santos Cardiff	Cent. Braz RR. Lage Irmãos
	Rosario		en Iquique	1850	Oct. 1	Cardiff Glasgow.	Messag, Marit. To order Gas Co. J. C. Pacheco &C B. Rodrigues &C cent. Braz RR. Lage Irmãos Lage Irmãos Gas Co. Braz. Coal Co. B. Rodrigues & C Gas Co.
•••••• •••••	Baltimore Quebec	5 Sept	bk Pr. Kupert	1117	4	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
	Pensacola				13	Grimsby	Gas Co.
	Swansea	8 Sept	sp Stockbridge. blc Shenir lug Severn lug Mersey bk Cloncard sp Orealia bg Aeronaut sp Macduff lug Ina Batelay bg Baltic sp Manydown sp Engelhorn	446	14 14	Grimsby Rangoon Mossoró	Gas Co. H. Stoltz & C W. R. McNiver To order
	Swansea New York		lug Mersey bk Cloncard	1300	15 16	Mossoró Rosario Cardifi	Cent. Braz. R.R.
	Liverpool	19 Sept	sp Orealia bg Aeronaut	1708	17	Rosario Cardiff Cardiff Bs. Aires Rangoon Rosario	To order Cent. Braz. R.R. Lage Irmãos C. Castello Branco Norton, M. & C M. Viscaya Watson. R. & C In distrace
• • • • • •	at Grimstad		sp Macduff	1235	19	Rangoon Rosario New York	Norton, M. & C M. Viscava
······	Newport Cardift	29 Aug	bg Baltic	438	21	Liverpuel	Watson. R. & C
	Cardiff		sp Engelhorn	2274 1334		Cardit	Braz, Coal Co.
	Rosario London	9 Sept	sp Persian bk E. T. G bk Alex. Black	950	25	Greenock	J.C.Pacheco & C
	Rangoon	19 July	schr Mosquito	575 209	27	Greenock Rosario Bs. Aires Sta. Rosalia Cardiff	In distress Braz, Coal Co. Wilson Sons & C J.C.Pacheco & C M. Viscaya W. Samson & C In distress Wilson Sons & C To order
	Pensacola		schr Mosquito bk Parkdale sp F.E.Scammell sp Scotush Isles.	1350	28 29	Cardiff	Wison Sons & C
••····	Quebec Cardift	15 Sept 4 Sept	sp Scottish Isles.	1925	30	Cardiff	To order
	Newcastle	26 Ang	Danish				
	New York		bk Halnaker	144	Aug. to	Hamburg	H. Stoltz & C
·····	Cardiff Cardiff	27 Sept 10 Sept	. Dutch				
	Quebec		sp Johanna bk Heveskes II.	1743	Sept. 1	Cardift	M. Nothmann & C
·····	Cardiff	5 Oct	be Nordeste	180	Oct. 21	S. F'co Sul	M. Nothmann & C J. de Souza & C Queiroz, M. & C Assumpção & C
·····	Glasgow Glasgow	17 Sept	bg Elise Susanne	228	26	Rosario	Assumpção & C
	Glasgow	9 Sept	French				
•••••	Hamburg Quebec	13 Sept	bk Pharo	615	Sept. 25	Marseilles.	To order
	Pensacola		German				
· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Cardiff Cardiff	28 Sept	bk Apollo	:124	Sept. 9	Antwerp	Wilson Sons & C
		g Sept	bk Marga	1016	23	Newcastle	B. Rodrigues &C
	London		bk Apollo bk Bertha bk Marga sp Coriolanus bk Marie	319	26	Mossoró	John Moore & C
	Baltimore Cardift	20 Oct 3 Sept	bk Fulda bk Sirus	494	Oct. 1	Rangoon	Wilson Sons & C Gas Co., B. Rodrigues & C John Moore & C John Moore & C John Moore & C John Moore & C John Soltz & C H. Stoltz & C Walter, C. & Geral de C. & I. Macedo Jr. & C Fr. D. Machado Ertaz, Coal Co. F. D. Machado
<b></b> .	Gothenbur	g 10 Sept	bk Este bl: Nanny	958	5	Hamburg.	H. Stoltz & C
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	St. Simon'	s	bl: Nanny bk Min. Helene hg Margarethe bk Potrimpos	340	9	Hamburg London	H. Stoltz & C Walter, C. & C
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Pensacola London	17 Sept 16 Sept	bk Potrimpos	1246	21	Pensacola. Oporto	Geral de C. & I. Macedo Ir. & C
	Greenock	10 Sept	bk Olga sp D. H, Watjer bg Maria sp R. Riechmers	2079	25	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
	Cardifi Swansea	3 Oct	sp R. Riechmers	2910	27	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Swansea Cardift	4 Oct	bk Lina	1198	29	Kangoon	10 order
	Pensacola		21011117	1	1 2	1	1
•••••	Baltimore Cardiff	27 Sept 24 Sept	bg Zia bk Padre Fran'o	687	Jan. 20 Mar. 23	Marseilles.	Camuyrano & C In distress In distress
			t	57	Oct. 30	Rosario	In distress
FOR	EIGN ST	EAMERS.	Norwegian				
WH	RREFROM	CONSIGNED TO	bk Ferda bk Aviemore	610	July 21	Quebec	Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Avenier, D. & C To order. Geral de C. & I. To order Karl Valais & C. To order M. Viscaya G. Saboia & C G. Saboia & C
			bk Njaal	360	Sept. 8	Marseilles	Avenier, D. & C
<del></del>	a* 26d traiso* 16d	Karl Valais & C	bk Njaal bk Strathearn bk Alert	904	25	Pensacola.	Geral de C. & I.
Geno		Wilson Sons & C	bk Larkan	228	Oct. 1	Marseil'es.	Karl Valais & C.
Lytte	lton 25d		bk Fitzrov	573	27	Nossoró Rosario	M. Viscaya
Santo	iton 25d is 26h haux* 20d	do Norton, M. & C Mess. Maritimes	bk Jomsborg		28	Mossoró	G. Saboia & C G. Saboia & C
Santo Borde I River	iton 25d is 26h haux* 20d	Morton, M. & C Mess. Maritimes A. Fiorita & C Norton, M. & C	bk Jomsborg bk Ferda lug Ideal	301	20	MINCHO	
Buen- Santo Borde River Buen- Santo	s 26h s 26h saux* 20d Plate 3½d os Aires 5d s 22h	A. Fiorita & C Norton, M. & C Chargeurs Réunis A. Fiorita & C	lug Ideal	307	29	MIACAO	er y transfer
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Lytte Santo Borde Il River Buen- r Santo do Borde River Geno Soud Liver River	Iton 25d  Iton 25d  aux* 20d  Plate 3½d  os Aires 5d  ss 22h  16h  aux* 28d  Plate 5d  a* 28d  i'pton* 21d  pool* 57d  r Plate; 5d  lata 6d	A. Fiorita & C. Norton, M. & C. Chargeius Réunis A. Fiorita & C. Mess. Maritimes do A. Fiorita & C. Royal Mail Norton, M. & C. do W. Samson & C.	Portuguese bk Henriqueta. bk Sophia bk Isabel	. 893 445	May 28 Oct. 4	Oporto Oporto Macáo	J. I. Borges C.Abranches & Mossoró Assú Co
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## STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

October 29th, 1892.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.							BANKS.								
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A mount	May-Nov.	8	RAILWAYS,	200\$	196\$	-		10,000,000 10,000,000 2,000,000	1,923,260 1,513,120	1,826,230 35,745 33,034	BrazileiroClasses Laboriosas	6%p.a—July 9	2 200 t 100 2 40	30 000	
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£1,125,000 1,600,000 £137,100 6,679,800	Jan.—July Feb.—Aug Jan.—July Mar.—Sept	5 7 6	SapucanyS. Isabel do Rio Preto do goldSorocabana	£20 200 £50	50 192 440	Ι.	70\$000— 71 000	1,500,000	1,000,000 1,000,000 36,000,000	411,937 100,000 531,484	Credito Mercantil	0 000-July 9	1 200	155 000 138 000 20 000	12 000
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			1	Dividend	Nommal	Last		15.827,000		y 6	Credito Real do Brazil do gold	100\$ £11.5.5	58 00 102\$000		58 % 02\$000—105\$000
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6,000,000	1,200,000	••	Norte e Sul		160	1	·	500,000	May-No	6	União Agricola do Brazil	100	75 % 85 %		
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J.	Capital paid up	Reserv fund	INSURA  Companies	ANCE.  Dividend faid	Nominai value	Last sale	Closing quotations	500,000		Reserve fund	·····	100	75 % 85 %	Last sale	Closing quotations
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