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RIO DE JANEIRO, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1893.

The delays in the issue of our last number The detays in the issue of our last number, as well as the diminished force of our printing office, made it inconvenient for us to issue this paper last week. In addition to these difficulties the managing editor had the misfortune to full severely ill the day following our last number, and this has interfered greatly with the brevaration of this number. ing our last number, and this has interfered greatly with the preparation of this number. We must ask our subscribers to be indulgent with these irregularities. A real pighting revolution and a severe illness are either of them sufficient excuse for unfinished work, but when we have both of them together we feel sure that no one will deny us the allow-need scheduler. ances asked.

The third session of the first Congress was closed on the 25th inst., and its members, of whose patrictism we have heard so much, are hurrying away out of danger. Unhappily for Brazil this nominally independent branch of the government has distinguished itself only for its subserviency to the executive. It has voted a budget whose only function now is to fix certain taxes and certain ordinary expenditures, and it has sanctioned all the special and extraordinary credits opened by the executive on its own responsibility. These credits rise into the millions and are the principal source of financial embarrassment to the country. And then, after having almost unanimously voted an inocuous measure regulating The third session of the first Congress was And then, after having almost unanimously voted an inocuous measure regulating presidential elections, Congress has covered itself with contempt by avoiding a vote on the President's veto on the same, the memthe President's veto on the same, the members not having courage to maintain ther first vote. Under such men there is, in our opinion, no possible hope for this country. It is not necessary that this branch of government should be captious and quarretsome, but it should be dignified, patriotic and independent. It should enact laws for the whole country, and it should insist upon their immartial enforcement. their impartial enforcement.

As foreigners it is certainly not within our province to interfere in the fratricidal struggle now raging in this capital, but at the gle now raging in this capital, but at the same time it must be remembered that foreigners have rights and privileges which can not be ignored. The great part of the wealth and business activity of this city and port are in the hands of foreigners, and upon their shoulders must fall the burden of loss in case of a bombardment. It is our privilege and duty, then, to respectfully protest against any and every act which may tend to bring such a disaster upon us. fleet has shown its purpose in this matter by declaring its intention not to bombard the city. We now want a similar assurance from President Floriano Peixoto assurance from President Floriano Peixoto that he will do nothing to provoke such a bombardment. He has planted batteries on S. Bento, Castle, Gloria and Viuva hills, all of which are directly in front of thickly populated districts. Should these batteries fire upon the fleet, it is natural to expect that the fire will be returned and with great damage to lile and property. The Castle hill battery has already drawn the fire of the naval vessels two or three times, and with lamentable consequences to the residents of this city. It is idle to put all the blame damage to life and property. The Castle hill battery has already drawn the fire of the mayal vessels two or three times, and with lamentable consequences to the residents of this city. It is idle to put all the blame for this on the fleet; those who planted the battery there and use it against the fleet, are themselves largely responsible for these disasters. The government now seeks to take possession of Cobras island and use it for offensive operations against the fleet. Should it carry out this intention, the consequences can not fail to be most disastrous. As the business section of the city lies immediately behind this island, the bombardment of the island, which would certainly follow its occupation, would inevlamentable consequences to the residents of this city. It is idle to put all the blame for this on the fleet; those who planted the battery there and use it against the fleet, are themselves largely responsible for these disasters. The government now seeks to take possession of Cobras island and use it for offensive operations against the fleet. Should it carry out this intention, the consequences can not fail to be most disastrous. As the business section of the city lies immediately behind this island, the bembardment of the island, which would certainly follow its occupation, would inev-

itably result in an immense destruction of property, a great part of which belongs to foreigners. In their interests and in behalf of those whose lives are imperilled as well, we protest against the further prosecution of this intention. The firing of Monday and Tuesday was caused by an effort to transport troops to the island, and the consequences troops to the island, and the consequence troops to the island, and the consequences are before us. Let us have an end to all these unnecessary recourses which serve only to destroy the lives and property of in this protest, and we call upon the foreign ministers resident here to see that it is not discovered. disregarded.

THE NAVAL REVOLT.

Our last issue closed with the events of the 13th—the bombardment of the arsenal of war. Much has been said by unscrupulous partizans to make this appear as a wanton attack on a defenseless city, but the facts afford conclusive proof that the bomfacts afford conclusive proof that the obstardment of the city was neither intended nor attempted. Some shots fired at the mistakenly-placed battery on Castle hill, went wide of the mark and fell in the city. Others aimed at the arsenal also went over and landed among the residences. The Others aimed at the arsenal also went over and landed among the residences. The loss of life and property, however, was com-paratively insignificant as far as we are per-mitted to know. It has always been the custom of the authorities in this country to custom of the authorities in this country to conceal casualties, and for this reason we are not permitted to know the loss of life in any of the engagements which have occurred. The newspapers have also been instructed not to publish news of this character, and it is therefore only the isolated casualties which receive comment.

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The 14th passed without any incident of importance, the bombardment of the arsenal not being renewed. Many of the insurgent vessels returned to the vicinity of the Armação, where they began to take in coal. Others were in movement during the day, while the Javary remained at anchor off the arsenal in front of Ilha Fiscal, and the Aquidaban in the channel between Ilha das Cobras and the Armação. A few shots Aquidaban in the channel between Illa das Cobras and the Armação. A few shots were exchanged toward evening but without result. Several members of Congress offered their services to President Floriano, and resolutions were passed at a joint meeting of government congressmen deploring the events of yesterday and pledging their support to the President. New intimations were sent to some of the daily papers not to publish alarming news, particularly with respect to yesterday's bombardment.

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The 15th was a wet, misty day and there was but little movement in the city. As on the two preceding days the majority of the principal commercial houses remained closed. The fleet remained at anchor as on the preceding day, except the Republica which moved up behind Ilba Mocangué. Rumors were industriously circulated that this vessel had been badly injured. In the afternoon there was some firing at the Armação, the military forces there apparently trying to interfere with the coaling. The Central railway was still heavily taxed to carry away the refugees, extra trains being required for that purpose. Great credit is due to the management of that line for the service rendered to a badly-frightened population during these three days.

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The 10th showed that confidence was again returning. There was no business of importance transacted, but more business houses were open, the streets were crowded with people and laborers were everywhere transactions. with people and laborers were everywhere at work as usual. The fleet remained quietly at anchor. An engineer escaping from one of the ships reported all on board in excellent condition and that none of the ships suffered damage in the bombardment of the 13th. By an order published today, Admiral Custodio José de Mello and the officers accompanying him, were declared to be deserters. Two military officers were also included in this proscription. Various rumors were in circulation

generally believed. A large number of retired officers were called in to-day to report for duty.

About 2 a,m, on the 18th heavy was again heard between the fleet and Santa Cruz, which lasted for over half an hour. It was evident that something was up, but It was evident that sometiming was up, but the intense blackness of the night prevented the thousands of observers on shore seeing what it was all about. Later, about 4;30 a.m., the firing was heavier than ever. There was also a diversion in the Gambón during the archy maging where the hunder during the early morning, where the launch during the early morning, where the adder-Lucy was making a raid along shore. Although at daylight the principal vessels of the fleet were at their anchorages, it was soon discovered that four or five of them soon discovered that four or five of them were missing. Reports were current that the Republica, a torpedo-cruiser and two Frigorifica steamers had made their escape out to sea, but the government party denied this, insisting that the torpedo-cruiser and two steamers had been sunk in the attempt, The Phis even reported that the wrockage two steamers had been sunk in the attempt. The Ritis even reported that the wreckage had appeared on the beach, and that the Republica had been badly crippled. It is now known that not only did these vessels go out safely, but that the Aquidthan convoyed them out, shielding them from the big guns of Santa Cruz and blinding the grunners with her search light, but that the second fring at 4:30 was due to the return big guns of Santa Cruz and blinding the gunners with her search light, but that the second firing at 4:50 was due to the return of the Aquidaban, which passed between Forts Santa Cruz and S. Joho without a scratch. It was certainly a courageous thing to do, and proves that the officers in charge of the fleet are not without gallantry, even if their gunners are not first class. There was considerable activity on the bay during the day, and a lighter loaded with men from Fort Villegaignon was seized by the Aquidaban. In Congress Deputy Nilo Peçanha offered a resolution declaring the insurgent vessels pirates and calling upon foreign naval powers to seize them wherever found, stipulating however that Brazil might reclaim them after such capture. This resolution was very properly voted down. On the city during the day.

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On the 19th the city was calmer and business showed some signs of revival. business showed some signs or terran-was admitted by the government organs to-day that the Republica, the torpedo-cruiser Marcilio Dias, and the armed steamers Pullas and Marte had gone out, and reports were current that the Republica

and reports were current that the Republica had appeared at Santos.

On the 20th the banks and business houses were all open and the streets had resumed their usual appearance. There were some transactions in exchange. The street-car travel, however, showed that the city had lost a considerable percentage of its population. The fleet remained quiety at anchor the greater part of the day. In obedience to the demands of the government Admiral Saldanha da Gama turned over to the custom-house inspector the steam launch Andax, which was at once taken within the custom-house basin. This subsequently proved to be cause of a serious taken within the custom-house basin. This subsequently proved to because of a serious conflict over the uses to which this launch was put. On this day foreign telegrams were received for the first time, everything passing through the hands of fiscals. The 21st was disturbed only by a brief action on the Gambba water front, where some of the insurgent Launches were patrolling. Definite news was received of

some of the managent datalities are received of the appearance of the Republica and Bullus at Santos, and contingents of the police force were at once sent to São Paulo to reinforce the detachments stationed at that

port.
The 22nd was a day full of excitement. The insurgents succeeded during the day in capturing four merchant steamers belonging to national companies, which were at anchor off the Gamboa and Saude districts. A considerable quantity of provisions fell into their bands through these captures. into their hands through these capacities. About 3 p.m. a heavy firing began between Santa Craz and the Aquidaban, Trajano and Gaanabara and one of the torpedo-cruisers, which lasted until about 6. It is cruisers, which lasted until about 6. It is not apparent that either side suffered any prejudice from the firing, owing to the extraordinary bad gunnery displayed. One shot, however, which was apparently fired at the Castle hill battery, fell in Rua Sete de Setembre and killed two persons. New instructions were issued to-day through foreign consulates for the anchoring of foreign merchant vessels further up the bay to avoid injury from the shore batteries.

The 23rd opened with a sluggish cannonading between Sinta Cruz and the fleet

where repairing damages seemed to be during which it is said that the Guanabara generally believed. A large number of was struck by a shell. The firing lasted during which it is said that the Guanabara was struck by a shell. The firing lasted from 6 to 9 a.m. Affairs in the city were quiet, although no business of importance was transacted and the streets were not so full as usual. News was received through a São Paulo source of the capture of São Francisco, Santa Catharina, by the Republica, Several retired army officers of high standing were to-day ordered to report daily to the adjudant-general, and some arrests were reported.

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There was more or less firing all day on the 24th between Santa Cruz and the fleet. Two of the latter, the Maraji and Timendari seem to have broken from their moorings during a northerly gale in the morning, and drifted within range of the guns of Santa Cruz. The gunners of that fort, however, seem to have succeeded admirably in missing them. They were finally picked up and towed to places of safety.

The object of the government in securing The object of the government in securing possession of the launch Audas at the custom-house was made apparent on the 25th by the concentration of over 600 men at the Caes dos Mineiros end of the custom-hand and the custom-hand actions and the security and the custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions and custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions and custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions and custom-hand actions are custom-hand action-hand actions are custom-hand actions are custom-hand actions ar at the Caes dos Mineiros end of the custom-house, together with artillery, where a large barge was ready to convey them across the channel to Ilha das Cobras. The President had resolved to take possession of that island, now occupied only by the marine hospital and guarded only by the cadets of the naval school, thus far neutral. Admiral Stababa da Guma had hoisted the cadets of the naval school, thus far neutral. Admiral Saldanha da Gama had hoisted the "red cross" flag over the hospital and had succeeded in maintaining order on the island without assistance from the authorities on shore. As the fortifications, if supplied with good artillery, would endanger the position of the fleet, it was decided to recupture the island at all costs. The insurgents discovered the plan by some means and the Aquidaban moved in above the island and threatened to fire upon the first barge load of soldiers which appeared. the island and threatened to fire upon the first barge load of soldiers which appeared. It is said, also, that the surrender of the steam launch Andas was demanded. At 4 p. m. firing began, and for half an hour there was a rain of shot and shell over the business centre of this city such as its inhabitants never before experienced. One of the towers of the Lapa dos Mercadores church, on the lower Onvidor, was shot away, and in falling wrecked a new building under construction beside the church. The batteries on Castle and São Bento hills were also bombarded, and the shot fell in various parts of the city, even as far away as Rua also bombarded, and the shot term away as Rua Princeza Imperial, Cattete. At the first fire the troops at the custom-house retired, and the engagement soon came to an end.

the troops at the custom-house retired, and the engagement soon came to an end. Vesterday the 26th the attempt was again renewed. Firing was reopened soon after midday, and one of its first victims was Mr. Henry T. Watmough, a London and Brazilian Bank clerk, who was struck by a piece of shell in the Leão do Ouro hotel, Rua da Candelaria, where he was taking his lunch. There had been something of a panic on the preceding day, but the panic which now ensued bafiles all description. The whistle of the shot was heard in the Rua do Ouvidor, and two or three shells burst directly over the city, and the people fled in every direction. Many buildings were struck and damaged, although the actual loss of life does not seem to have been great. The loss to the troops, if any, in these two days' engagements has not been made public, and the press has again been forbidden to publish such items of information. Why, no one can tell. Possibly the authorities think that the truth will be fatal to their cause, and that an ignorant, apprehensive people can be more easily governed than those who know all that is occurring about them.

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Congress adjourned on the 25th, and on the following day President Floriano Peixoto declared martial law for a period of fifteen days, to October 9th, in the federal district and in the states of Rio de Jameiro, Minas Geraes, Sao Paulo, Paraná, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

As we conclude this record it is said that notice has been sent ashore of an intention to bombard all the fortifications in the city. to bombard all the fortherations at the city. In such case a part of the responsibility must rest with those who placed these batteries in the midst of residences and in the vicinity of the business part of the city. For Villegaignon still maintains neutrality, but Milegaginon sun maintains neutrany, but the women and children have been sent away, and the walls, it is said, are being strength-ened. It is believed that if the govern-ment tries to break up this position, the gar-rison will join the revolution.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

SETEMBER 11.—Senate,—The committee on finance presented a report recommending that, in order to save time, the budget of the department of justice and interior should be adopted as voted by the Chamber of Deputies, without any amendments. Conforming to this recommendation, the Senate voted that budget in 2nd discussion.—Chamber of Depaties.—In this chamber there were not enough members present to form a quorum.

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SETEMBER 12 — Sende,—For want of a quorum there was no sitting of the Sende,—Chamber of Departs.—Depart Rosa Junior said that the gold deposits made by banks of issue in the Treasury had been teduced to 12,000,000-\$000. The rest had been symmetric to 12,000,000-\$000. The rest had been symmetric manner without authorization of Congress and bonds have been issued in ficu thereof thus increasing the indelted, ness of the country. He opposed the Senate's amendments to the currency lail. The Chamber completed the work of voting in 3rd discussion the budget of the department of finance and voted, also in 3rd discussion, some of the provisions of the budget of the department of finance and voted, also in 3rd discussion, some of the provisions of the budget of the department of industry.

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SETTEMBER 14.—At the Senate chamber 94 deputies and 44 senators met and discussed in the midst of much confusion several proposals, one of which that of Deputy Glycerio for prolonging the session until the budget and the entrency bill could be voted was passed. 70 deputies and 27 senators signed a nanufacto expressing confidence in the Tresident of the republic and promising him support. 73 deputies and 27 senators signed another manifesto expressing grafitude to those who have fallen in defence of the republic, with the hope that this would be the last blood which it would be necessary to shed in order to secure the stability of the republic. The meeting a fjourned at 2 o'clock p.m. At 7 o'clock p.m. the Senate met and discussed the resolution for prolonging the session, which was opposed by senators Quintino Bocayura and Rosa Janior and defended by Senators Manoel Victorino and Virgilio Damasio. The Senate adjourned at 9 o'clock, and at quarter past nine the Chamber of Deputies met in the Senate chamber, but no business could be transacted for want of a quorum. It was decided that the meetings of the Chamber of Deputies were the senate clamber.

SETTEMBER 15.—Senate.—At an extraordinary

Chamber of Deputies should be field hereafter at the Senate chamber.

SETTEMBER 15.—Senate.—At an extraordinary sitting, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m., the Senate passed by a vote of 24 to 7 the resolution prolonging the session to the 25th inst., and then adjourned to meet again at 1 o'clock p.m. At the second sitting several discussions were closel without debate, but no vote could be taken for want of a querum.—Cianther of Deputies.—The Chamber of Deputies, by an almost unanimous vote, passed the resolution prolonging the session to the 25th inst. The Chamber completed the work of voting in 3rd discussion the badget of the department of industry. It also voted the revenue bill in 2nd discussion with several amendments, among which is one offered by Deputy Zama reducing to 29% the tax on the pay of senators and deputies and extending that tax to the pay of the President of the republic.

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SETEMBER 16.—Senate.—The budget of the department of justice and interior was voted in 3rd discussion and the bill on the tribunar decontas in 2nd discussion. Several private bills were also voted.—Chamber of Departies.—The bill increasing the pay of the foremen and operatives at the navy yards and of the employes of the Central railway was voted in 2nd discussion. The Chamber concurred in the Senate's amendment to Art. 2 of the currency bill. The vote on the amendment to Art. 6 was postponed for want of a quorum. Deputy Glycerio announced that the would introduce a bill authorizing the government to issue more papermoney.

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SEPTEMBER 17. —Schale, —The Senate voted in 2nd discussion the budget of the department of finance, and in 3rd discussion the bill on the tribunal decontas. The bill authorizing the government to make an appropriation for the pay of congressmen during the polongation of the legislative session was voted in 2nd discussion.

SEPTEMBER 18.—Schale,—The special appropriation of 28,875 for payment of interest to the Cearl Harbor Corporation was voted in 2nd discussion.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Nilo Pecanha introduced a resolution for declaring pirates the revolutionary vessels and authorizing forcing fleets to capture them. The bill was received with vigerous protests and Deputy Lamounier Gotobrelo was heard to exclaim?—This is the deepest of humilations? The author of the bill moved to suspend the rules for its discussion. The motion was put to the vote, 65 deputies vetting against it and 36 in its favor. Deputy Bellarmino de Mendonga spoke in regard to the arrest of Deputy Lun Murat and offered a resolution setting forth that it is impossible for Congress to deliberate if deprived of its constitutional immunities and consequently declaring that martial law does not affect those immunities.

SEFTEMBER 10.—Schale,—The Senate voted in 3rd discussion several bills making special and

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from duty. A deficiency appropriation of 1.069, 750\$ was voted in 3rd discussion for the depart ment of industry. The bill making special an deficiency appropriations to the amount of 38,610, 232\$022 was voted with amendments in 3rd.

Provincial Notes

—The customs receipts at Santos are sent to S. Paulo every day.

—Near S. Selastiña, São Paulo, the government telegraph line has been cut by the revolutionists.

—It is said that the military force sent to subdue losé Dias at Boa Vista, Geyaz, has been sur-rounded and is being starved out.

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There have been voted for the purpose of the ction of an institute of vaccination in the city of rection of an institute of vacci ão Paulo the sum of 77,000\$.

Severe frosts are reported from Mogy-mirin and Descalvado, São Paulo, both important coffee districts, on the night of the 13th inst.

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—The Tymburist of Rezerole says that the officers of the national goard at Barra Mansa have refused to offer their services to the government.

—The volunteer lattalion Afredo Ellis, which has been sent from Rio Claro to Santos, appears to be quite small. It is said to be composed of only 46 men.

—There has been an exodus from Sanros to the interior of São Paulo, It is stated that the São Paulo railway trains have carried as many as 800 passengers a day.

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--The hotels of Petropolis and all other towns
within reach of Rio, are full of guests. In some
places the crowding has caused many unavoidable
disconforts.

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—It is known that the Republica entered the port of S. Francisco, Santa Catharina, on the 21st, where a landing was effected. The state telegraph line was cut at that place.

—The Paragnassi, a Bahia journal, published on the 14th inst. the report that the cruiser Primetro de Março was on its way to join the revolutionary vessels in this port.

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—Large deposits of coal have been shipped from Santos to the interior of the state of São Paulo, The Santos people were apparently alraid the revolutionists would capture it.

—On the night of the 25th ult, a detachment of 100 men from the Brazilian garrison of Livramento again invaded Urnguayan territory. Four of them were killed and three captured.

— Latest advices from Rio Grande report the occupation of Alegrete by the federalists, Gen, Hyppolito is said to be without hoises, and the Bagé garrison is said to be badly demoralized.

The Rio Grande federalists recently had the luck to capture the telegraph archives of Livramento, which were on the road to Porto Alegre, They are said to contain interesting documents.

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—Some of the São Paulo hotels are charging 15s day. That is still under the Cascadura hotel which charged a refugee 20s for dinner, 178500 for a breakfast and an equally "salty" price for a bed.

—The Taubaté local journal, A'oticiarista, re-commends a prohibition on the shipping of pro-visions away from that city. Suppose this measure should be general, how much would Taubaté profit by it?

—The Portuguese bark Maria was wrecked the S. João island on the 17th ult., having 1 Maranhão the preceding day for Oporto with cago of cotton, hides and fairinha. The ves was a total loss, and one man was drowned. T cargo was insured for 122,000%.

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Food is becoming so scarce over in Nictheroy that finume is imminent. Campos and other places are refusing to send in simplies, and the poor people have apparently in hope of succor from any direction. It is said that orders have been issued to the provision dealers to sell to no one but the militury forces there.

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milituy forces there.

—An official telegram of the L4th from Nietheroy says that on that day the government sent a recommodering party to the Armação. A considerable quantity of arms and some annumitron, says the telegram, were found there and partly destroyed. The revolutionary vessels shelled the recommoditeing party and were answered by the government's attillery. The recommoditring party cut the water pipe.

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—The Carmo do Cachocira parish, near Campanha, Munas Geraes, has a criminal whose career has happily been ended by suicide. His name is José Lourenço. He had a niece whom he had adopted as his daughter, a girl 14 or 15 years old. The brute seduced and made the girl his mistress, and then killed her child. In holy week the girl confessed the crimes to the priest, who advised her to leave the man. She followed the advice, and with the result that the jeadous brute killed her a short time since and then shot himself.

—The Journal's Mello correspondent, under date of the 7th inst, sends the official report of the fight a Serra do Ouro, near S. Cabriel, Ris Grande, between the forces of Gamersindo Saraiva and Col. Portugal. The fight occurred on the 26th and 27th of August, the Castilhista forces under Col. Portugal, numbering 1,200 men, being completely routed, losing about 300 men, Saraiva reports finding 127 killed on the field. The victors captured 56 prisoners and a considerable quantity of arms and amountinon. The losses were 12 killed and 33 wounded.

—Some of the students of the São Paulo law else about leve soned a manifesto in which they give

—Some 2 700 refugees left Santos for São Paulo during the first three days of the panie over the appearance of the Republica off that port. The number retiring to the neighboring country is beyond conjecture.

—The legislature of the state of Rio de Janeiro met on the 15th inst. for the first time since the beginning of the revolutionary movement and passed the following resolution:—"The legislature assembly of the state of Rio de Janeiro, Immenting the revolutionary movement of part of the navy against constituted authority and commending the energetic and patriotic action of Marsha Floriano Peixoto and of the president of this state in defence of the principle of authority and of national bonor, resolves in conformity with Art. 7 of the state constituted a adjourn to Oct. 1 sto of the present year and to authorize the officers of the house to prolong this adjournment to such a day as may be deemed proper, should circumstances require it."

—We learn from our Plaine exchanges that the frontier difficulty has been settled by the Brazilian minister and the Uruguayan government, the former undertaking to have the officer J. F. Pereira tried by court-martial, segreeant Rivero also to court-martial, to demand the imprisonment of Capt. Palma, of the paties, who proceded the firity on Uruguayan toops at Serven also to court-martial, to demand the imprisonment of Capt. Palma, of the paties, who proceded the firity on Uruguayan toops at Serven also to court-martial, to demand the imprisonment of Capt. Palma, of the paties, who proceded the firity on Uruguayan toops at Serven also to court-martial, to demand the imprisonment of Capt. Palma, of the paties, who proceded the firity on Uruguayan toops at Serven also to court-martial when the part of Capt. Palma, of the paties, who proceded the firity on Uruguayan toops at Serven Pootscale demand the withdrawal to Pootscale the firity on Uruguayan toops at Serven Pootscale of Capt. Palma, of the paties, who passed the firity of Uruguay, and the re-extablishment of feec commo

Rivera. Other provisions were also agreed upon, the character of which had been kept secret.

—The united German press of São Paulo has published in the Germania, of September 17th, a warning to all Germans to abstain from all participation in politics, and calls their attention to two examples: First, that of the German colonies of Rio Grande do Sul, where the Germans adhered to none of the existing parties, looking out for their own interests only and in that way saved their colonies from the invasions which flooded all the rest of that state. There the Germans still command the respect of all parties. On the other hand, the Germans of Santa Catharina, who did not follow the example given by their Rio Grande countrymen, but went even so far as to arm themselves and enter into the active service of one or the other party, have not only suffered materially, but have the whole native population up against them—"the Strangers." Everybody may personally act as he lack, but the united press of S. Paulo urges that no individual or corporation should stand up in the defence of any of the national parties in the name or as reoresentatives of the German colony of São Paulo, thus degrading this colony before the eyes of the whole nation.

Railroad Notes

—The Pará municipal council has authorized the use of electricity on the tram line of that city.

—The outgoing passenger traffic on the Central railway continues very heavy, showing that a large number of families are retiring into the country.

—Dr. Magallase C stren bas just returned from Europe and says that he has made arrangements there for the construction of the S. Francisco ao Chopim railway.

LOCAL NOTES

-There are said to be many cases of measles a Cascadura.

The German cruiser Alexandrine and corvette Areena arrived here from Montevideo on the 19th.
 The revolutionary vessels have furnished provisions to the people of the island of Paquetá, of which they have possession.

—The government has issued orders for organizing a naval division in the north of Brazil and has appointed Rear-Admiral João Gonçalves Duarte to command it.

—A communication addressed to the Pair by the commander of the fortress of S. João says that in the firing on the 14th inst, only two balls struck the fortress of Santa Cruz.

—According to our River Plate exchanges, Dr Ruy Barbosa had to take refuge in the Chilian legation here to escape arrest, and finally succeeded in embarking on the Royal Mail steamer Mag dalena.

—Admiral Saldanha da Gama, director of the naval school, lent a steam launch last Thursday to persons who have families in Nictheroy, but the revolutionary vessels would not allow them to land in that city.

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On the 14th inst. President Floriano Peixoto gave orders to the chief of police for providing food and shelter for the persons who during the firing on the previous day took refuge in the woods in the suburbs of the city.

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— It was announced on the 21st that the new minister of industry, Dr. João Felippe Pereira, insists upon the acceptance of his resignation, and that the cause of his defection is connected with the Ceará Harbor Corporation.

—Admiral Balthazar da Silveira contradicts the statement made in the Priz on the 14th that on the previous day he carried a message from Admiral Custodio de Mello to President Floriano Peixoto, demanding the latter's resignation.

—A curious coincidence was that the 14th be 14th

—A curious coincidence was that the 14t was the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross and the occasion was availed of by the fleet to endeavor to "elevate" Fort Holy Cross with shells that were not of the description formerly used by Statemer

pilgrims.

—The solicitor-general of the republic has in-structed the sectional solicitor in Santa Catharina to bring suit against Admiral Wandenkolk and against others captured on the Jupture and released in writee of the writ of Jadeas corpus issued by the supreme court. supreme court.

-From one to two victims per day is now that

-A telegram from New York to day announces edeparture of the United States cruiser Newark for this port.

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The United States cruiser Charleston arrived at Montevideo on the 14th, and then left for this port on the 19th. The cruiser arrived here yesterday, having made a very slow passage up the

coast.

—Among other confused ideas, our Platine neighbors have succeeded in transforming the fast passenger steamer Hubba into a torpedo-cruiser which, on the 13th, was said to be on her way to Montevideo to fight the Tiradentes.

—The garrison of Fort Villegaignon have been busily employed in strengthening the walls of that old place on the sides toward the city and toward Santa Cruz. This is significant, to say the least, On Monday the women and children were sent

away.

—We clip the following specimen of official news from an Argentine exchange:—"The Brazilian minister has amounted that no damage was done by the bombardment of Nietheroy. The relief ships were struck several times by shots from the land batteries."

—Without doubt all the international provisions of law relating to revolutions, piracy, dulomatic relations, etc., will now be suspended until Nilo Peçanha and his triends have time to formulate a new code. Or, will Nilo suspend until he can study the subject a little?

—The government on the 19th resolved to with-draw its prohibition of telegraphic communications. It requires, however, that the telegrams shall be plamly worded and not refer to political and mili-tary events in Brazil. Foreign telegrams must be visced by the minister of finance.

—Congressman Luiz Marat, editor of the Cidade do Rio, was arrested on Saturday, 16th and released on the following day. The post Guimañass Passos was arrested at the same tim and also released on Sanday. It reminds us of the little boy's pathetic obituary.

The S. Paulo volunteer law students had not the slightest wish to be taken for the ordinary soldier of the he although uniformed as such. No one who ever saw soldiers would have been cuilty of the mistake, but to avoid any misapprehension the student volunteers labeled themselves with a ribbon on the arm.

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— We clip the following official telegram from a Buenos Aires exchange:—"Rio Janciro, September 15. The revolutionists are disheartened and mactive. The government counts on the assistance of the army, of the majority of the navy and of the entire population. Marshal Floriano was much cheered on his return from the fortifications — Minister of Marine."

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— Although the fight of Monday evening was caused by an attempt of the government to transport troops to Ilha das Cobras to garison the fortifications, over 600 men being collected for that purpose at the custom-house, not a word of this was said the next morning in the next-papers. The Paix, as usual, made it appear that the fight was a wanton hombardment of the city. However, no one now credits anything published in that sheet.

wanton ionizariment of the city. However, no one now credits anything published in that sheet.

—We see by one of our American exchanges that acting Rear-Admiral O. F. Stanton, U. S. N., took command of the South Atlantic squadron at Norfolk, August 1st, hoisting his pennant on the U. S. cruiser Neverth now repairing at the navyyard there. It was calculated that the Newark would be ready for sea in two months from that date. It is possible that Rear-Admiral Stanton will have transferred his pennant to the Detroit, which is daily expected to arrive here.

—If Dr. Jono Cordeiro will permit the observation, we would like to say that the first requisite in any effort to command respect, is to deserve respect. As long as the so-called patriots conduct themselves in a manner exciting ridicule, they can not justly expect anything better. No one will fail to do full justice to an earnest man, even when he is committing an error, but when we are to be required by an act of parliament to crown all the fools with laurel it is asking just a little too much!

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—The news from Arganian indicate a very
critical situation in that country. The province of
Tucuman has revolted, the 11th battalion of infantry also, and vigorous steps have been taken to
prevent a general mprising of the radicals. Many
radical leaders in Bienos Aires have been arrested
and imprisoned, and several newspapers not
wholly friendly to the government have been
closed. Marrial law is being rigorously enforced.
Revolutions have broken out in the provinces of
Buenos Ayres and Santa Fé.

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Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe.

—The Tempo of the 16th contains a communication from Senator João Cordeiro stating that several representatives of the civil forces bad neld a meeting at which they resolved to take energetic action against cowardly neutrals who remain on shore and secretly aid the revolutionists. In conformity with the resolution, says the senator, they will consider an enemy of peace and of the republic any one who has the insanity to laugh at their patriotism or at their devotion to their country, which they idolize, and they will vigorously resent any insolent jest in regard to the civil corps or the national guard. Our readers will therefore treat all absurdities with becoming gravity and due solemnity.

—A decree of the 23rd inst. promulgates an act of Congress relative to the impending congressional and presidential elections. The former will take place on October 30th, and the latter on March 1st next.

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—It is announced—but not through the post-office—that the Italian steamers Andre'a Doria and Vicinio Flavia are at 1ha Grande with immigrants and with cholera on board. On receipt of supplies they are to return to Italy. We learn from the Montevideo Times, by the way, that the Andréa Doria lost 52 persons on the voyage out.

—A Lisbon telegram of the 8th, which we find in a Buenos Afres exchange, says that the Portuguese government is becoming alarmed with the loss of population caused by emigration to Barail, and the minister of interior is at work on a bill imposing penalties on those who abuse their positions as emigration agents in inducing Portuguese subjects to emigrate to Brazil.

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emigrate to Brazil.

—The replies of Admiral Saldanha da Gama to
the minister of marine in regard to the furloughing,
of the naval calets and occupation of Ilha das
Cobras, were published yesterday morning. The
Admiral makes a good argument in favor of keeping the boys at their quarters where they are far
safer than the military cadets and others who are
being used for garrison duty on land.

—The post-office has now reached that state of
demoralization where nothing can be expected of it.
We have known mails to lie there days without being distributed, Will not the government do something to remedy this neglect? Let Demo-thenes
go to the from if he likes, and let us have the
service properly attended to. If men can not be
found, then let women be employed as clerks.

—The lest specimen of the news current alroad,
in these times of suspended communication by
cable, is the following, which we take from an
Argenine exchange of the 16th links: —"The
latest news to hand is that Peixoto has almadoned
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shore. The situation is very grave."

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—The old business residents of this city will deeply regret to hear of the death of Commendady Mancel Jusé Soares, for many years president of the Bance of Commercio, which occurred by suicide on the 14th in Engentio Novo. It is thought that his mind had been unsettled by the recent loss of a favorite child, as no other cause for the act is known. He was a man of exceptional ability and high character, and his loss will be deeply felt.

—The high appreciation in which the Rio Naws is held is shown by the circumstance that two at least of its foreign admires have incorporated its deas and language in their editorials as their own, and without either the customary acknowledgment, or even the use of quotation points. Our words in other mouths are certainly not impleasant to the ear, but we should think better of our friends if they would not so easily lorget what courtesy requires.

—At the beginning of the engagement yesterday.

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At the beginning of the engagement vesterday, caused by the S. Bento battery fining on the Juffittr, a shell struck the old Banco old Brazil building, conter of Runs Alfandega and Candelatia, still a piece of it instantly killed Mr. Henry T. Watmuneh, who stood in the window of the Hotel Lefa do Ouro, on the opposite corner. The unfortunate young man was a clerk in the Landon and Brazillian Bank. He was buried to-day in the British cemetry, Gamiloa.

—The irrepressible Dr. Bentle British com-

young man was a clerk in the London and Brazina Bank. He was buvied to-day in the British cemetery, Gamboa.

—The irrepressible Dr. Batata Ribeiro again appeared on the scene on the 21st in an attempt to secure the addisesson of the medical faculty of this toy. Having called a meeting of the faculty with the scene on the 21st in an attempt to secure the addisesson of the medical faculty of this country of the scene of the faculty with the scene of the faculty with the scene of the

safety, did leave the place, and at once! A few minutes later the firing began.

—Although prohibiting private news telegrams, the government has not hesitated to send telegrams abroad in regard to current events which are misleading in every particular. From our Platine exchanges we see that the fleet has been uniformly repulsed with heavy losses, one dispatch straige that they lost 50 killed and 30 wounded. Another telegram renoted the shoring of Deputy Seabra and Lieut. Mattos by Admiral Custodio de Mello, because they offiered with him. In a word, the government has distinguished stell in this service only for its untruthfulness.

—We should like to know what kind of a position the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Coccupies. Is it a private business enterprise, managed in the interests of commerce, or is it a Brazilian cable and managed wholly in the interests of the Brazilian government? We ask these questions because we are informed that the Montevideo agency of this cable is refusing to accept telegrams in regard to Brazilian political affars. As a private company, Brazil has no control whatever over messages offered outside the country, nor with messages in transit through the country, nor with messages in transit through the country. This extraordinary subserviency needs some explanation. A company which sacrifices its patrons in this manner can not command their respect.

As we go to press we hear that the United States cruiser Chicago is also on her way out, and may be expected in a few days.

—The so-called Bataliba Academico of S. Paulo left here for that city last Friday. It was stated that it would be seen to Sautos.

—It may be estimated that not less that one-third of the population of this city has moved into the saburbs or into the country since the panic of the 13th.

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the suburbs or into the country since the panic of the 13th.

—On Thursday the fortress of Santa Ctuz fired several shots, sabi to be at a vessel that appeared at the har and failed to respond to the signals from the fortress.

—The arrest of persons known to be in opposition to Vice-President Floriano has now begun. Several prominent men are already in prison, and others are anticipating similar treatment.

—It is move possible to find a seat on the transcars without waiting a hall hour. This is one of the most eloquent indications of the sudden dimination in our population since the panic of the 13th.

—It is stated that Lieut. Reis, the officer who sank the Centum, disguised himself as a priest on Ilha Grande and, on arriving in this city, went to Governador island on pretense of visiting a sick man and hus succeeded in reaching the Aquidahan.

—On Saturday last Dr. José Mariano, deputy,

man and thus succeeded in reacting the Aprillation.

—On Saturday last Dr. José Mariano, deputy, left for his home in Pernambuco. He has been phenomenally quiet since the naval revolt began, but it is possible that he will find his tongue as soon as he is ashore among his Pernambuco friends.

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—The government has given orders to the shore latteries to fire upon every launch and vessel of the insurgent fleet which comes within range. It is well to make a note of this as it helps to fix responsibility for the losses which may result from bombardment.

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—The United States steel-protected cruiser Chardston. Cart. II. Pickering, which entered yesterday from Montevideo, carries 8 heavy guns, 4 rapid-firing guns, 9 machine guns and a crew of 277 men. She is of 3-730 runs and is capable of a speed of something over 18 knots.

—The Pair of Saturday again charges the fleet with murder and all the other horrors we are now experiencing. Our neighbor ought to give its judgment a chance once in a while. There are two sides to lad questions, and in this present instance both have something to answer for.

—It is a singular fact that more men have been shot in this city, maliciously or accidentally, by soldiers and officers of the government forces, than have been killed by the enemy. Almost every day someone has been killed or wounded in this way. We invite the attention of the Pair to this singular fact.

fact.

—It is stated that on Thursday two persons who were signalling towards the sea with lanterns were arrested on Morro do Nheco. It is added that they were searched and the sum of 1,800% was found in their possession. No particulars as to the revolutionary character of the money or as to what has become of it, are given.

—We must call attention to the fact that our River Plate exchanges are accusing the government here of retaining the mails immediately after the revolution. This is said to have been the case with both the Orellana and Equature. If this is true there are no words of coolemnation too strong for the case. A government capable of such a trick can not possibly last.

—Although frequent and persistent complaints.

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—Although frequent and persistent complaints are made of the impressment of men into military service, the acting commander of the national guard says that such impressments are illegal and prolibited. In that case why is it not possible to issue open orders against the abuse, and to punish illegal actions of subordinates. Illumbreds of laboring men have been seized and forced into service since the 6th, and yet the general officers, which of police, and everyone else says it is illegal and unauthorized!

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cheet of potter, and everyone ease says it is lifegal and unauthorized!

—During the firing between the fleet and Santa Cruz on Friday afternoon last, a shell fell in Rua Sete de Setembio, a piece of white crushed through a Villa Isahel bond and instantly killed a lawver named Dr. José Lomelinn de Drummond. The Pairs changes that the shot was from the Ganadoan and was fired at the Castle hill lattery, but the Cidade do Rio says it came from Fort S. João and was fired at the fleet. The create firing from the forts does not render this improbable. The same shot passed up the street and killed a poor woman who had jisst left. Castle hill with the object of precuring a refuge in the subards.
—Which is the worse—the men in open redellion.

Which is the worse—the men in open rehellion under Custodio de Mello—or the men in open rehellion under Custodio de Mello—or the men who abuse their uniforms on shore by aggressions and robberies? If the national guard's patriotism is of the kind which warrants the sacking of eating-houses and the practice of highway robbery, what hope can we have in this regime. On the 22nd a poor Portuguese in Rua D. Feliciana was apprehended by a corporal and solidier of the 7th lattation, national guard, who told that him he must consider humself a recruit. They then took him into a neighboring quarry, where they robbed him of about 50×5000, all the money he possessed. Will the Pair make the necessary comment on the occurrence?

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—Since this revolution began the old abuse of impressing recruits has been revived, and so impressing recruits has been revived, and so indicated and mischewously has it been carried into effect that the greatest injuries to the country have resulted. Instead of picking up the stray vagabonds who haunt our streets, the press-gangs have directed their raids against the lactories established in this city, where they could secure a large number of men at astroke. Some hundreds have been taken in this way, and all the others have concealed themselves. The result is that the factories are without laborers, and the poor people of the city are earning nothing tosupport themselves in these difficult times. The course pursued is not only brutal, but it is clearly suicidal.

MARRIED.
SCOTT.—WHARTON.—At the British Episcopal church, Rio de Janeiro, on the 21st inst., by the Rey, H. Mosley, M.A., THOMAS SCOTT to JULIA TRYPHENA WHARTON, late of São Paulo.

Business Notes

—It is our opinion that the foreign banks and business houses of this city should at once clove their doors and remain closed untof this armed conflict ends. If they will net together and resolutely in this matter, they can do much to force a settlement of the difficulty.

—The Diario of \$30 Paulo has made a proposition to prolong all the existing terms for payment of commercial engagements for the space of 30 days on account of the present political conditions. In reply to it, the Commercia & 5th Paulo say, that the principal importing loanses of \$3e Paulo do not agree with the proposition, considering the same to be dangerous to the commerce of Santos and São Paulo, and that they are, therefore, intending to protest against it.

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The Envoy Extractionary and Minister Plenipotentary of the United States of America to Brazil informs all American citizens engaged in commerce at this port that lighters, launches, shoops, barks and all other means of navigation used in embarting or desembarking prosequency or in bading or unlocating freight, should carry the flag of the United States of America at the provi moder that their traffic may be performed safely and under the protection of American war vessels.

Such motection may be bad by applying at the Consulate-General of the United States of America. No. 20 Large do Caticos, vr. if necessity should require, on board the U.S. cruiser Charleston. Kio de Jancio, 27th September, 1893.

Rio de Janeiro, 27th September, 1893.

Financial Notes

—The Pará receledoria collected 600,660\$287 in August last, against 1,018,007\$423 in the same mouth of last year.

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—Law No. 173A, of the 10th inst. makes an appropriation of 1,200,000\$ for the states of Goyar, Piauliy and Paralylia.

—Executive decree No. 1,541A, of the 31st ult. makes an appropriation of 9,001.830\$972 for the department of finance.

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-The municipal revenue of Juiz de Fora, Minas Geraes, is estimated at 500,000\(^88\), all of which it proposes to spend during the year.

-The August recepts of the Marabha custom-house amounted to 427,342\(^88\), for the mount the state treasury received 137,325\(^88076\).

-The new budget reduces the estimates for radway interest guarantees to 10,000,005\). The deficiency credits next year will cover the balance.
-The amount of bonus issued by the Hauno da Republica do Brazil is stated in its balance-shreet to have been at the end of lax month 30,259,003\).
-The government has placed a credit of \(^267\) 100,000 at the disposal of Admiral Abreu in London, for some unspecified purpose. Perhaps the Vice-President intends to purchase a new many, and that too without consulting Congress.

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—Now that Congress has voted to convert the gold deposits in the Treasury, for the security of bank issues, into gold bonds, wealth it not be well for the minister of finance to meet the inevitable suspicion that this measure is merely designed to ever the fact that those deposits have disquested and the Treasury is now unable to replace them? Unless such a statement is unable—and it must be a convincing one—the world will believe that there has been a very serious betrayal of confidence on the part of the Brazilian government.

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MARKET REPORT.

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his de Janeis, 28th September, 1883.

Coffee - Cut off from telegraphic communication with the more world, the enter world, threatened with bumbardment, which fortunately was not a part of the programme of the revolted fleet, and with coffee shipments almost suspended, the market was either an enterprise of the programme of the revolted fleet, and with coffee shipments almost suspended, the market was critically party-yed from the 6th to the soul inct. Then telegrams commenced from the soult to the 23th Carelling So, not burs, besides which the very considerable quantity of coffee "dissipation" at the Custom House on Saturday, consequent upon a sharp halvance in the partial, showed that a good part of the sakes was my ter reported. This reduced in the same of the same was more than the partial of all supplies, so small average, and the market has advanced mandy in currency, although the gold cost is not higher in a like proportion. On the 20th about 21\$500-23\$00 for No. 7 coffee was mentioned as the lease of the sales made on that day, and 21\$500 was quoted on the following day, but on

the 3rd prices were again advanced to the questions we give below, which me at 800-1\$200 per arrobs higher than our quotation in the prices, in gold, require higher quotations from consuming makets, and these the fit selester generally expect. This merring every thing seemed to have returned to the usual grows, when about mid-key the report appeal of the usual grows, when about mid-key the report appeal of the usual grows, when about mid-key the report appeal of the coding maket was aboutloned for clear personal interest, Opinions differ so to whether we may expect an increased supply, for it pieces are now very high, and enticing to planties and purchasers up-contract, the uncertain publical position makes the holders in the interior very cautions.

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We deferred getting the European clearances until too late, for this report.

Receipts for the past week were 19,247 bags, against 19,933 bags for the preceding week and 35,530 bags for the week before.

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 232,006 bags, in all hands.

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Pitch Pine.—There have been no receipts and brokers quote to-day at 56000—485 00 per doz.

White Pine.—Receipts are 324,291 feet per Virginia L. Stafpont from New York, which were said at 230 rs. and the market is still reported firm.

Spruce Pine.—There is nothing to report.

Swediah Pine.—Receipts have been 1,03 daz per Depur and 1,223 daz per stelly, from Hermosand, and 56 doz. per Hereskers 1/1 from Mennel, nil on order, and 1,014 doz. per Homosar from Norkoping, which were sold on private terms.

Revosense—Pirted to be nominal.

Kerosene—Pirted to be nominal.

quite nominal.

Hay.—Receipts have been q, ro bales per Gellinara, gi, bales per Hallwara, gi, bales per Peleunya, from the River Plate. Quotations firmidale its to-day are 139-130 rs. per kilogramme.

Bran.—The Melbourne brought 4, roo bags from the River Plate. Quotations vary from \$5000-68 yoo, f r foreign, to \$5000-680 for try mills brought.

to \$\$500-\$\$800 für city mills bran.
Indian Corn.—Receipts here, been \$,035 bags per Gel.
libara, 1,546 bags per Gel.
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libara, 1,546 bags per Lelebarya, all floom the Kirer Plate, and
the greater port of it still awaiting discharge. Brokers report
River Plate corn firm at 0.5000-1,4500 per bag, according to quality.
Turpentine.—Receipts are 600 ocases per Chapar from the
United States, and we may quote at 800—830 rs. pet
klügramme.

Rosin The Capua brought 200 brls. from New York and 12\$000-20\$000 per brl. according to marks, are the quotations to-day.

onl	Receipts :	since our last repo	rt have been ;
2,234	tons per	Francis Fisher,	from Cardifl.
2,047	11	Criffell,	do
1,137		Sumarlide,	from Newcastle.
1,224	,,	Ennerdale,	from Sunderland.
1,745	**	Serena,	from Glasgow.
11 1	1		

All to dealers and companies.

Cement.—Receipts are 250 brls. per D'Astagnau and 1,500 brls. per Wadetine, from Marseilles. Brokers continue to quote British at 108500—11800 per brl. Cerman at 9850—11800 and French at 108500—1280

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

SEPTEMBER 11.

MEMEL—Dutch by Heresker II; 388 tons; Arkenna; 77 ds; pine to order.

Oportro—Port by Hultar; 628 tons; Viera; sundries to order.

SENT. 12.
CARIFF = Bt b. Francis: Fisher; 1430 tons; Nicholls; 45 ds, coal to Royal Mail company.

SUNDRIANSO—I while Francis Level 1233 tons; Buller; 49 ds; coal to Wison Sons & C...

Hernosands—Nor bis Dovry, 428 tons; Gottorinsen; 71 ds; pine to Clin, Hecksher & Co.

Nor bis Actor, 513 tons; Christiansen; pine to order.

Aracaju'—Swed bis Zaimar, 334 tons; Andersen: 12 ds; stundries to Ferraz Sobrinho & Co.

ONEROPING - Nur Ib Fommun; 413 tons; Motensen; pine to Geral de Commercio e ladustria company.

RANGOUN-Br hk Montgomery Castle; 871 tons; rice to John Moore & Co.

SEPT, 16.

SELL 1.0.

ARRHILLES—Fr bk D'Artaguan; 287 tons; Lorgonet: 57 ds; sandries to order.

SEPT. 17.

ARRHILLES—Tala bk Modestine; 475 tons; Caffiere: 78 ds; sandries to order.

ONSTITUCION—Nor bk Austad; 209 tons; Askeland; 21 ds; indian corn to Chr. Hecksher & Co. MACAO – Amer lug Moses B. Tower; 606 tons; Freitas; 25 ds; salt to Viuva Wenceslåo Gunnañas & Co. SEPT. 22.

ALTIMORE—Amer bk Baltimore; 696 tons; North; 52 ds; sundies to Frank Norton.

ARDIFF—Brbk Criffell; 1195 tons; coal to Wilson Sons & Co

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

SEPTEMBER. 14.

HALIFAX – Br bk Olive Mount; 895 tons; Leswell; ballast.

GRIMSTAD—Nor bk Neptun; 450 tons; Tobiassen; do.

SEPT, 21.

BRINAMBUCO-Br bk Alexander Black; 584 tons: Buck; Saddes.

Buthes.

Buthes Angelas; 206 tons: Sunckner; ballast. Sh.PT. 22

PARRAMBUCO - Nor bk Haave; 452 tone; Keltelsen: sundries.
SEPT. 23.
HAMBURG - Russ lng Lanna; 391 tons; Gustafersen: ballast.
SEPT. 42.
PASPRIMAC - Br bg Zingara; 174 tons; Le Drooq; ballast.

PISAGUA-Br ship Corby; 1399 tons; Jones: do.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

Baltimore—Amer bk Yulia Rollins; coffee Otago -Dutch bk Columbus: ballast Taltal—Br ship Wendur; do. ballast.

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	VESSELS AFLOAT &		
	Adele Lubker	Hamburg	19 Aug
	Attila	Newport	: *.
	Arbutus	. Slite London	13 July
	Almora		7 Aug
	Anne E. Wright	. Cardiff	7 Aug
	America	Oporto	
	British America	Pensacola	3 Aug
	Braemar	Cardiff	
	Bondina		13 Aug
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j	Don Enrique	Pensacola	7 Aug
ı	Diligentia Edward Percy	Gefle	15 June
	Earl Cadogan	Hamburg Rangoon	3 Aug
	Eduard Waenerlund	Borga	13 July
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1	Firth of Lorn.	Rangoon	7 July 17 June 21 June
	Frank Carvill	Cardiff	26 July 1 Aug
	Fjord	Cardiff	
ļ	Gifford	Cardiff	7 Aug
-	Georges Ville	Hamburg Marseilles	••
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ı	Ismar	Sagnenay	River
1	Imsland	Marseilles	22 Aug
ł	J. M. Bunck	Liverpool	to Aug
ı	Josephine	Baltimore	24 July
ı	Julius Palm	Rangoon	12 Aug
I	Katy Kalliope	Cardiff Newport	4 Aug
ı	Kinnaird	Hamburg	4 Aug
ı	Levernbank Mac Callum More	Clyde	23 Aug
ļ	Mac Callum More	Rangoon	30 June
1	Maelgroyn	Cardiff	29 July 24 July
Į	Minna Helene Mohawk	Antwerp	24 July
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ı	Nova Lide	Oporto	
ı	Nina	Memel	14 Aug
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ı	Professor Koch	Saigon	13 July
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l	Priscilla	Baltimore	23 July
I	Port Caledonia	Cardiff	
	Procyon	Cardiff Cardiff	
	Pará	Oporto	
ı	Pengwern	Cardifi	
Ŀ	Rose Innis	Philadelphia	
	Robert Dixon	New York	
	Scammell Brothers	Pensacola	28 July
l	Saphia	Rangoon Oporto	2 June 27 Aug
l	Sundswalt	Hudikswall	
	Salcha	Antwerp	29 July 18 Aug
ĺ	Swift	Cardiff	
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	Severu	Baltimore London	19 Aug
	Tabor	Liverpool	30 July 2 June
	Titania	Cardiff	2 June
	Toxteth	Cardiff	
	Valuta	Bristol	
	Van GalenVenturosa	Patavia	17 June
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	ARRIVALS OF FOREI	GN STEA	MEDS

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
Sept. 11	Equateur Fr	River Plate	Sundries
12	Sorata Br	Liverprol*	do
12	Wordsworth Blg	New York*	Coffee
13	Belianoch Br	St Vincent	Same Cargo
14	Portugal Fr	Bordeaux*	Sundries
14	Persen Ital	Genon*	do
14	San Nicolas Gr	Hamburg*	du
	Amatonas Gr	do	do
	Loanda Port	Antwerp*	do
17	Galileo Blg	Santos	do
	Pakeha Hr	London	do
18	Sydney Thom. Br	do*	Same cargo
	Chantrey Br	St. Vincent	do -
	Spartan Chil	Liverpool*	Sundries
	Santa Fe Fr.	Pernambuco	_do
31	Horrox Br.	New York	Coffee
51	Bessel Br	New Orleans	do
	V.de Bs. Aires Fr		Sundries
	Cuvier Br	Santos	do
23	Paranaguá Fr	_do	do
27	Burton Br	Buenos Aires	Ballast
23	Tamar Br Aquitaine Fr	Southampton'	Sundries
		River Plate	do
23	Ashley Br Orcana Br	Santos	do
- 21	Ohjo Gr	Liverpool*	do
34		Bremen	do
24	Cid. do Porto Prt	Valparaiso*	do
24			do
24	ranaguassu Gr	Hamburg*	do

* Calling at intermediate ports.

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ap Charger by Julia Rollins bk Amy	1372 586 665 1440 238 2 606 696	Aug. 10 24 30 30 Sept. 24	New York Baltimore. Baltimore. New York Bahia. Macáo. Baltimore.	In distress F. Norton Levering & C. In distress. M. A. Jesus Va.W.Guim. & C. F. Norton
Argentine schr C. Froward	. 124	Sept 16	Bs. Aires	To order
p Q. of Noots. sp Wendur. sp Kinros-shire sp Welfington. p D. Francise. p Mylomene p D. Francise. bk John Carewel bk Jas Stafford bk Gas Stafford bk Attoinette. p Cynnstay. bk Osseo. p Republic p C. of Rotte- bk Gas Gas Stafford bk Attoinette. p Republic p C. of Rotte- bk Gas Gas Stafford bk Gas Gas Stafford bk Gas Stafford	1373 1890 2167 1.80 1358 1346 1315 1577 844 1315 1377 843 1399 2080 1372 1399 2080 1372 1738 830 1372 1738 830 1157 1738 1990 1811 1687 482 17375 813 1737 1738 1738	July 177 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 2	Leith . Cardiff . Greenock . N . Zealand . Greenock . Cardiff . Ca	Gas Co. Royal Mail. Gas Co. In diarras M. NuthumanaCo. S. W. Tempest. Lage Irmãos. Furjas e Escaleiro John Moore & C. Ferraz Sob. & G. Ferraz
Danish bg Haabet bk Marcelo bk Eden bg C.C.Hornung Dutch	227 354 282 195	July 31 Aug. 22 29 30	Bs. Aires London Liverpool Carlshamn,	Sequeira & C. Ind. do Brazil, Walter, C. & C. C. Hecksher & C.
bk Columbus bk Heveskes II. French	1	į		
bk Gertrude bk Pharo bk D'Artagnan German				
sp Melpomene bg August bk Fulda bk Taurus bg Martha bk Heinrich lug Frisia	742 245 884 497 158 383 330	Aug, 5 20 23 24 29 30	Cardiff Macás Rangoon P. Arenas B. Aires Moss-ró Rio Grande	Lage Irmãos Mossoró-Assu Co. To order In distress. Sequeira & C. John Moore & C. Souza Filho & C.
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bk Pomona.
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Stucdist	708	July 18	Brunswick	Ind. do Braz Co.	
109	Emmanue	295	20	Goth burg	Geral de C. & I.
104	Isaco Rauers	508	Sept. 4	Abo.	To order
105	Abo	To order			
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108	Abo	To order			
109	Abo	To order			
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.						BANKS.								
Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate	Denomination Apolices	Nominal value	Last sale		Capita.	Capital paid up	Reserve	Name	Dividend faid	Nom.	Last	Ciosing quotations
268,057,000\$ 123,105,100 119,600 14,804,500	Quarterly Jan July Apr Oct.	4 4 6	do gold	200\$—1,000\$ 200 —1,000 1,000\$ 1,000	1,012\$000 1,160 000	1,160 000-1,162 000								
25,294,000 18,350,000 3,029,000 7,320,000	Quarterly do Feb.—Aug. Mar.—Sept.	4 1/4	do 1879 do 1889 State of Minas Geraes do	1,000 500-1,000 1,000	1,710 000 1,295 00 1,020 00					RIO DE JANEIRO		0.4		
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	7.9		RAILWAYS.				2,000,000 20,000,000 2,000,000 20,000,00	1,513,120 10,000,000 2,000,000 12,000,000	33,880 4,000,000 306,159 3.550,000	Commercial do Rio de Jar Commerciantes	. to ooo - July 9: 5 000 - July 9:	100	2 000 193 000 7 000 215 000	190\$000-195\$000
1,300,000 1,500,000	May-Nov do	6 1/4 	Bragantina Campos and Carangola Geral do Brazil	200\$ 200 £11.5	1968 195	500	80,000,000 1,000,000	1,600,000 80,000,000 1,000,000	1,582,412	Constructor do Brazil Credito Commercial	. 2 000—July 9: 2 0 0—Feb. 9: 6 000—July 9:	3 40 200 100	18 000 18 000 160 000	14 000
1,133,200 15,167,000 (3,049,610	Jan July Apr Oct.	614 614 5-6	do Juiz de Fóra and Piau Leopoldina do	£20 200 200 £50	1 192 115 600	500	4,000,000 23,000,000 40,000,000 20,000,000	4,000,000 20,000,000 20,000,000 2,500,000	411,937 1,200,000 224,888 983,478	Credito Movel	2 500—July 9; 1200p.a—Jan. 9; 1200p.a—Jan. 9;	2 100 2 100	155 000 38 000 16 500 55 0-0	
5,000,000	Jan July do Mar - Sept	5 4 7	do	£11 5 8. 100 200	18 15 200	500 14\$000	10,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000	1,893,800 8,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000	297,151 1,600,000 489,910	Credito Rural e Internac. Depositos e Descontos	. 100 pp a - luly o	2 150 2 200	23 000 12 000 175 000	5 000
£1,113,740 1,308,000 £137,100 10,300,000	Jan.—July Feb.—Aug Jan.—July Mar.—Sept	5 7 6 6	Sapucany S. Isabel do Rio Preto do gold Sorocabana	200 200 450	53 192 440 57	==_	1,000,000 1,000,000 20,000,000	10,000,000	516,343 250,000 727,544	Iniciador de Melhoramento Intermediario Lavoura e Commercio	8 000-July 9	3 100 3 200	48 000 9 500 200 000 110 000	8 500
£177.450 593,000	Apr.—Oct. lan.—July Mar.—Sept	6 7 6	do gold União Valenciana União Sorocab. Itanaúna	£50 100	700		10,000,000 2,000,000 25,000,000	(750,000 10,000,000 2,000,000	£500,000 120,000 160,000	Metropolitano do Brazil	, 10 ep Oct o	1 20	2 500 5 000 76 000	
£787,500 435,000	Jan.—July	5 6	TRAMWAYS. Cant. e Viação Fluminense. Carris Urbanos	620 500	90		2,500,000 12,500,000 3,000,000	2,500,000 12,500,000 3,000,000	42,186 525.000	Paris e Rio.	. 3 000—July 9	1 10 2 200 3 100	5 500 10 000 85 000	8 000
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1,874,400 290,400	Feb.—Aug May—Nov	. 7	MILLS. Alliança	200	702	,	10,000,000	1,000,000 2,250,000 5,000,000	750,000 575,000	Mercantil, Santos	8 coo July 9 2 000 July 9 1 6 000 July 9	3 200 5 80	24 000 250 000 40 000 123 000	
1,539,000 1,301,000 496,200	Apr. — Oct May—Nov Apr. — Oct Jan. — July	7 7 8	Brazil Industrial	200 200 200 200	204 204 206 148	500 202\$000	24,000,000	7,553,999	326,88,	União S. Paulo	8 %pp. a Jan. c	3 70	75 000	
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£337,500 2,589,300 6,956,100	Jan. — July Jan. — July	6 7	MISCRILANBOUS. Agricola do Ribeirão Preto. Bauco de Viação do Brazil.	£20 100	16-	3'	27.537,200	Jan. — July	1 5	Credito Real do Brazil do gold	100\$ £11.5\$	39 00 90\$000 8000		-
985,000 €562,500	Jan July May-Nov	7 5	Banco Credito Movel,consol Brazil Agricola Empreza de Oloas Publicas.	. 620	200		11,061,800 268,200 6,763,800 8,000	do	7 6	Credito Rural e Internacional Republica do Brazil	100 100 100	8200 6400		
£150,000 600,000 £148,000 2,853,200	Jan. — July Jan. — July Feb. — Aug	8 7	Lavoura, Ind & Colon Nacional de Oleos Saneamento do Rio Serviços Maritimos	. 620	150 241 150	·	6,136,600 500,000 9,982,200	Jan.—Jul.	r. 6	do gold Predial União Agricola do Brazil União, S. Paulo	100	5500 8300		50°0 - 60°0
			SHIPP	ING.				9,99,100						
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600,000\$ 28,000,000 5,000,000 6,000,000	600,000\$ 28,000,000 4,000,000	50,000	Lloyd Brazileiro	: ::::	100\$ 200 160 40	210\$000	Capital	Capitai paid up	Reserve fund	Companies	Dividend paid	Nomina l value	Last sale	Closing quotations
			INSURA	NCE.			6,000,000\$ 1,800,000 6,000,000	6,000,000† 840,000 4,500,000	438,301\$ 133,051 85,748	Alliança	—July 93 12\$000—Feb. 93	200\$ 200 200	305‡aoc 235 aoo	
Capital	Capital paid up	Reserv	Companies	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Last Closing quotation	3:10,000 3,000,000 3,600,000	300,000 3,000,000 3,600,000	562 65,922 241,200	Brazileira Carroca Contiança Industrial	—Feb. 93 8 000—Aug. 90 —July 43 12 000—July 93	200 200 200	200 000 220 000 250 000	230\$000
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