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RIO DE JANEIRO, DECEMBER 15th, 1886.

THE appearance of cholera at Montevideo brings that dreaded disease one step nearer Brazil, and shows how difficult it is to check its progress by quarantine restrictions. We are glad to note that the Uruguayan authorities have apparently succeeded in localizing the outbreak and that no new cases are reported. They may be fortunate enough, perhaps, to crush it out altogether and thus prevent an epidemic. The ease, however, with which the disease passed all the quarantine restrictions shows how unwise it is to devote attention to that one precaution alone. The Uruguayan quarantine was as rigid as it possibly could be. The soldiers along the River did not hesitate to fire ball cartridges upon every small boat approaching land, and it was made almost impossible for any communication to be held through the two countries except under the prescribed quarantine regulations. And yet, in spite of every precaution, the disease suddenly broke out in Montevideo itself! So, too, during the recent epidemics in France. Italy and Spain: the quarantines were very generally ineffectual to stay the progress of the epidemic. The one noteworthy instance where it did prove effectual was along the Portuguese frontier. We do not say that it is impossible to keep cholera out of Brazil by a strict enforcement of quarantine restrictions; but we do say that the chances are decidedly against it. The wise thing to do, therefore, is to put every Brazilian city in order for the dreaded visitation, so that its ravages may be reduced to a minimum. In the Argentine Republic the epidemic is sensibly diminishing, but from Paraguay we have no news. Neither are we informed how widely the disease has spread throughout the Argentine pro-

Thus far we seem to have been talking into thin air in respect to the necessity of putting this city into a good sanitary condition. The wise men who compose our sanitary commissions are not accustomed to accept suggestions from the press, nor from the public; they are ten-candle-power lights unto themselves. They have secured a large credit for sanitary purposes, and they appear to be disposed to spend it where it will do the most good-to themselves, of course. They have already expended over a hundred thousand sterling on a distant lazaretto which began to fall down before it was completed. And now they are dominates the administration of justice. A imposed upon a good teacher for what a ernment and this company, I may remark spending more money in repairs, more in man may be called every villainous epithet super-sensitive public chooses to consider an that if erecting a new gasholder (at work),

administration, more in communication and naval guard, and still more in a floating pest-house. The thousand-conto lazaretto, therefore, appears to be merely a summer hotel, from which the health board intends to make some money without taking any risks. If a lot of healthy travellers come along, they will be received, disinfected, lodged and fed for a couple of weeks with all due precaution and for a reasonable consideration; but if any chance to be ill with an infectious disease, then they must keep away. The prime object seems to be to keep the lazaretto in a good healthy condition. Should any of its inmates fall ill, then to the floating pest-house they must go, and not to the lazaretto infirmary ! The whole affair is elaborately designed to do the least possible good at the greatest possible expense. And in the meantime the back streets of this city remain in a disgraceful condition, the corticos remain dirty and overcrowded, cow-stables and other pestilential establishments remain in crowded districts, the kitchen enclosures of many private residences remain uncleaned, and nothing whatever is done to regulate the water supply and to secure a proper inspection of the markets. Good, wholesome food for the poor is a sanitary necessity of the greatest importance; but no one considers it for a moment! Commissions will be appointed, of course; but these are merely to help spend the money! And then, when the plague comes, more money will be wanted, and the work of properly cleaning the city will have to be begun at

THE outcome of a complaint against one of the most progressive of Brazilian schoolteachers for punishing a refractory boy, which we have before noticed in our local columns, has been a sentence from the inspector-general of primary instruction suspending this teacher from the exercise of his profession for a period of three months. The absurdity, as well as the injustice, of the whole affair is apparent at first sight. The teacher in question, Dr. Joaquim Abilio Borges, is one of the proprietors and conductors of a private school in Botafogo, which epiovs the reputation of being one of the best of its kind in the city. He will still continue to manage the business affairs of his school, though he may not preside in the class-room, and the sentence therefore will result in very slight pecuniary injury. Were he simply a salaried teacher, however, the penalty would be painfully unjust, as penalties go in this country. It military officers may assassinate a journalist under the very windows of the police station, or a Botafogo woman beat, torture and starve her slaves to death, or a Santa Cruz abattoir director beat a subordinate to the risk of his life, or some suburban proprietors pollute the streams which supply a large district of the city with drinking water, and all this without the slightest penalty, then assuredly the imposition of a fine of one-fourth of a year's salary for merely whipping an incorrigible school-boy, without the slightest risk to life or health, is manifestly disproportionate and unjust. From such a decision it would appear that the skin on a boy's back is far more sacred than a man's life. If Brazilians were consistent in these matters, and were as eager to punish assassins, seducers, thieves and other criminals, as they are to inflict heavy penalties for striking a blow with the unarmed hand, or with a whip, we should have little to say, for it would not be so apparent that they consider li e and limb as of less value than insulted honor. As it is, a false sentiment in regard to one's honor appears not only to determine social conduct, but it even in the language and have his character and reputation assailed in the columns of the daily press with the utmost impunity, for the law provides an escape for his assailant through the testa de ferro. Should he undertake to procure the only satisfaction left to him, however, by horse-whipping his cowardly assailant, or knocking him down in the street, the whole police and judicial power of the country would be used to punish him, and he might consider himself fortunate if he were to get off at a cost of five to ten contos of reis. A grosser travesty of justice never was invented.

In its direct effect on the schools of the country, this sentence against Dr. Joaquim Abilio Borges can not fail to have a most pernicious effect. The profession of teaching is already discredited enough, without this further humiliation and degradation. With the enormous amount of ignorance in the country, which unquestionably includes over three-fourths of the population among the illiterates, with a very imperfectly organized and equipped system of public schools which are totally inadequate to meet the needs of the people, and with an unorganized, undisciplined and discredited corps of teachers who are badly paid and looked down upon-with such a state of affairs confronting it, the clear duty of the government is to grant aid and encouragement to the teachers so that their hands may be strengthened in the difficult tasks before them. We have very little sympathy with that namby-pamby sentiment which forbids a teacher to punish a refractory pupil. Cases of harsh punishment will occur, of course; but these could easily be met by the ordinary provisions of law. A teacher must be held responsible for his acts, just like any other citizen. But when the sentiment is carried so far as to tie the teacher's hands absolutely, which is tacit permission to the pupils to do just as they please, then the results can not be otherwise than most hurtful. Discipline is a very necessary requisite in every school, and there are but few teachers so happily constituted that they can maintain it without the right to punish. And the good effects of investing teachers with such rights are seen in England, Germany and the United States where education has made such substantial progress and where the authority of the law is so much better recognized by the people. In view of all the circumstances we do not hesitate to say that a good sound school system is absolutely impossible in Brazil under existing laws and social conditions. In the first place the profession of teaching must be elevated and organized, and the authority of the teacher must be extended and strengthened. When a vicious boy comes under discipline, as was the recent case in the Collegio Abilio. the spectacle of having the daily press filled with virulent attacks on the teacher, and with the replies of the teacher and his friends, should never be seen. And then, instead of having the press and the government all arrayed against the teacher simply because he put a few harmless stripes on a boy's back for bad conduct, both of these powers should leave him alone to manage his own business in his own way. In a general sense, it ought to be considered that if a man has intelligence enough to teach a school, he certainly ought to have sufficient judgment to be entrusted with authority enough to preserve order. In the case in hand, no one claims that the boy was crippled, maimed or seriously injured. His skin simply showed the marks of a switch-and that is all there was to it. We have had a "tempest in a teapot" over it, however, and now an inordinate penalty is

oflense! And to satisfy this foolish sentiment-which certainly is not the outcome of any really humane feeling-the career of an ambitious and progressive teacher is checked and his usefulness seriously impaired!

A CAUTION.

In view of the critical state of affairs in this country and in the River Plate republics at this moment, and in view, also, of the renewed efforts on the part of the governments of these countries to attract larger numbers of immigrants, we consider it to be an imperative duty to call the attention of intending emigrants to the following facts. And this duty is all the more imperative because neither the governments of these countries, nor the immigration societies and enterprises organized within them, are honest and humane enough to check their propagandas for a time in order to prevent the helpless emigrant from incurring exceptional risks and hardships. At the present moment there is cholera in all three of the River Plate republics, and in the Argentine Republic it seems to be widespread among the provincial cities and colonies. As yet this dreaded disease has not made its appearance in Brazil, but may do so at any moment. In view of this state of affairs, no emigrant should come to these countries until the danger has passed, not only because of the epidemic itself, but because of the quarantine restrictions and hardships everywhere imposed. There are now over 5,000 poor immigrants in quarantine on the island of Martin Garcia. Argentine Republic, who are said to be suffering for food and shelter. Should any large number come to Brazil from suspected Mediterranean ports, their situation would be equally as bad.

Then, too, aside from the cholera epidemic, no large numbers of emigrants should come to Brazil during the hot season-December to April-for the simple reason that the risks from exposure in the coast cities are very great during those months. From Santos north there is always danger from yellow fever, and unless provisions are made for their immediate transportation into the interior, the risks incurred are very great. As the planters are now prepared to receive only some few hundreds, as there are but few lots of public lands surveyed and ready for them, and as the government is absolutely unable to handle the number of arrivals contracted for-four to five thousand a month-it will be seen that a large immigration in the hot season will be simply exposing large numbers of poor people to insufficient food and shelter at a time when the danger is greatest. Emigrants who have decided to cast their lot in Brazil will be vise to defer coming until the cool season.

As to the propaganda now inaugurated, thousands of pamphlets are being printed for circulation in Europe. Their rose-colored statements should be accepted with much reserve, as their purposes are more speculative than philanthropic.

A CORRECTION.

ESCRIPTORIO DA COMPANHIA DE GAZ PARAENSE, LIMITADA.

PARÁ, 25th November, 1886.

The Editor of the Rio News.

Dear Sir .- I trust vou will allow me a small space to counteract any wrong impression which may have been conveyed to your numerous readers, after reading the paragraph concerning the Pará Gas Company in your impression of the 8th Nov-ember. Without entering into the merits or demerits of the case between the govand re-crowning the two old ones (one finished), renovating the works generally, and laying many new mains, etc., is doing "nothing whatever", then the Gram-Pará is right. But the above being well known facts, I leave your readers to judge of the accuracy of the authority from which you quote. Believe me, Sir,

Yours respectfully, FRED. S. NORTH. Engineer and Manager.

There is, we fear, a strong inclination on the part of many of our Brazilian colleagues to exaggerate in their complaints against the foreign companies performing public services in this country. We are too far away from Pará to know from personal observation just how matters stand, and we are therefore compelled to depend wholly on our exchanges for news. We do not charge that they purposely exaggerate in their comments on foreign companies, but it is our experience that Brazilian editors are very often deceived themselves by trusting too implicitly to the interested statements of friends. In the case of the Pará Gas Co. we had seen so many complaints, and had noted so many fines for defective service, that the statements of the Diario do Gram-Pará seemed to be well founded .- Eds.

YOUNG BRAZIL.

A conversation overheard in a traincar has lead to our treating of the serious question of what is to result from the inveterate proclivity of Brazilian youth to the professions.

Said one doutor in posse to a friend: ... has been unable to pass his "So. examination?" "Yes," replies the friend, 'he is a fool (burro) and must now seek employment in commerce." This seems to be the average estimate of commerce by the rising generation. Any youth who can pass his examinations and secure the coveted diploma is wise enough to decree laws, impose taxes and entirely administer the government, while the commercial and agricultural burro must be content with submitting to the laws, paying the taxes and accepting the administration of these born-in-the-purple doctors.

No one can deny that the constitution of a native-born aristocracy, whose hands can use no meaner implements than the bistoury, the legal or literary goose-plume, or the theodolite, is dangerous in the extreme in a country declared to be essentially agricultural, and as such dependent on commerce for its supply of the most common requirements of clothing, and of many of the necessities of life. For the result is that commerce reverts to the producer and his representative, the foreign merchant, and that sooner or later a conflict must arise. We say a contest must arise, for with the disappearance of slavery and its substitution by free laborers, whose children, born Brazilian citizens, will have been educated to see no dishonor in manual labor, these new citizens are not likely to submit to the imposition of a legislative representative simply because he has a diploma and is related to some political chief. Rather will they chose a member of their own class who will be able to explain the needs of his constituency, and not consume sessions in rhetorical displays on questions more or less abstract, or, when not abstract, of a purely personal character.

A curious feature in this proclivity for professions-and government employment is that, as a rule, the fathers of these youths have gained their tortunes in commerce, more or less licit as the case arose, and that these fathers seem to have deter-mined that the sons are not to experience their former hardships, but enjoy the fruits United States and Europe.

of the sacrifices already made. This contemplation by the fathers is generally returned by the sons sinking the patronymic Souza, Silva, or Guimarães, which may have appeared on the door of a counting house, and substituting therefore what Sr. Joaquim Nabuco calls a title, useful because it leads to geographical research.

The ultimate result of the present tendency of the coming generation is clearly to turn over the management of the country to naturalized citizens, or the nativeborn children of foreigners, who, as the only producers, will refuse to support an utterly parasitical class, which, called into existence by antediluvian laws and regulations, has now no reason for existence. Young Brazil will need more than a diploma when a struggle arises, and this diploma constituting his all, what result is to be expected?

THE COFFEE MARKET.

To the Editor :

Dear Sir. - All circulars and letters from Europe and America ever since July, 1886, have been calling attention to the fact that consumers have for some years past pursued a hand to mouth policy, never holding stocks of coffee, and that therefore the shrinkage in the stocks in the outports of consuming countries, combined with the reports of damage to the present crop, taking the Brazil crops as 6 to 61/2 millions, would have a powerful effect on the prices of coffee. Later on comes the additional effects of the cold weather, affecting the next or 1886-87 crop, and of the failure of the bloom.

On this basis a syndicate is formed to buy coffee in Rio and also in consuming markets, and the price of fair Rio is run up from 91/2-93/4 in August to 131/8 in November.

The question is whether present prices can be maintained for any time. members, or most of them, of the present syndicate have already tried the same thing in the 1883-84 crop and have some experience, not only in working up the price, but also in passing the weight of the burden on to some one else's shoulders before the turn downward comes.

In 1883-84, when almost the same syndicate tried to push up the price of the article, they had to cope with the following figures

bags

6,260,000

The 1882-83 Rio and Santos 6,280,000

were working came to over . And ahead of them was the promise of a crop which gave

afterwards for export... To-day they have behind them for the 1885-86 crop exports 5,270,000

In the present crops about the same amount and the next, or 1887-88, an uncertain quality which depends on various circumstances, but which can not be larger than the previous two seasons.

Without going very far back I only look at the November coffee entries in Rio and see that in spite of the encouraging news from consuming markets and the steadily advancing prices during the month in Rio, the entries only reach 12 to 13,000 bags during the month.

In Santos where entries have averaged about 15,000 bags per diem, which is all the railway could bring down, prices are 380 rs. per 10 kilos. higher than on the 1st. Thus the Rio and Santos entries prove the confidence that planters and holders in the export markets have in the article. This confidence is echoed by the continued purchases by dealers and speculators in the

Therefore, any combination of speculators here can rest on their oars, for the general feeling being so favorable towards coffee, it could float them along on the way they desire to go.

It will be later that the speculators will have their work cut out, and this will only be when jobbers and dealers in America and Europe recover their senses and are able to recognize the fact that instead of being drowned by coffee shipments they will receive what is sufficient.

A sufficiency is not a famine, as they may find to their cost.

A LOOKER-ON.

Rio, 6th December, 1886.

A NEW BOOK ON BRAZIL.

Three Thousand Miles through Brazil from Rio de Janeiro to Maranhão; by James W. Wells, M. I. C. E., 2 vols. London: Sampson, Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington. 32/-

We are still patiently waiting for what we believe can be written, viz., a good, thorough, reliable, accurate, entertaining, readable book on Brazil. There is no lack of accounts givin by scientists, engineers, holiday travellers and others, who have kept a journal for their own private interest and have been compelled by relatives and friends to publish. For the most part it cannot be said that the friends and relatives have been kind either to the authors or to the public. However, that specialists should consider it proper to put the results of their labors into permanent book form is always desirable. Sometimes it happens, it must be confessed, that it is hard to discover in what line the specialty lay. Mr. James W. Wells, the author of Exploring and Travelling Three Thousand Miles through Brazil from Rio de Janeiro to Maranhão, is an engineer whose work in this country is quite extensively and favorably known. His experiences have certainly been sufficient and varied enough to afford material for a thoroughly interesting book. An overland journey from Rio de Janeiro to Maranhão is not a commonplace trip by any means. And it is quite true, the statement Mr. Wells makes in his preface: "Such an exceptional experience must largely endow any individual (unless his perception faculties are dormant) with a fund of knowledge of this great Em-Mr. Wells certainly had pire." opportunities for seeing and studying all phases of Brazilian life. He took it in a cross section, so to speak, and could notice the make up of all the strata. His book gives much valuable information; it covers, much ground entirely new, and the author was alive to the many interesting situations in which he often found himself.

But the style of the book we cannot commend. We cannot understand what Mr. Wells had in mind when writing it, or what induced him to so completely spoil the book tor all English readers by the introduction of so much bad Portuguese.

The foreign words and expressions can be of no earthly use to any one not understanding the Portuguese language, and to those acquainted with it Mr. Wells has made himself simply ridiculous. In our estimation it is a shameful imposition upon a first class publishing firm to make them bring out a book nearly every page of which is marred by incorrect Portuguese.

There is not the slightest call for the introduction of Portuguese, even correct Portuguese; but when it comes to such expressions as "Bom viagem," "Deus lhe accompanhar," "Estrada do beiro do rio," "As armas! rapaziados, as armas!" and the coining of words such as matutor, perdice, camarado, rapadoura, and others, we must confess surprise, seeing that Mr. Wells would have us know him as a "twenty-yearsin-the-country, speak-the-language sort of man.

Nor can we think the many blunders in gender can be typographical errors. The difference between sua and seu is too great to have these interchanged by a type-setter who knows what neither means, and for this reason we do not feel disposed to blame the compositors for distincto pessoa and nosso gente. Mr. Wells, too, has a peculiar and spasmodic way of translating for the benefit of his English readers. Sometimes the translation is given in parenthesis in the text, and then again the foreign expression will be referred to the bottom of the page and these two methods are used in one and the same paragraph. Again, a word will be used a number of times without being translated and then later in the book will be accompanied with its English equivalent. What pleasure can an English reader, granted that he understands Portuguese, take in such a mixture as "I am bom and they are all boa, graças a Deos, and to the Sanctissima Virgen." Even the confession that the book is a "first literary effort" cannot reconcile one to these glaring defects.

The book is illustrated from sketches made by Mr. Wells, and is accompanied by maps, and with statistical information upon Brazilian railways.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The last "5% surtax" yielded 45,025\$788 in Bahia last month.

-The number of deaths in Campos in November was 75. No epidemic diseases were reported.

-The good people of Amparo, São Paulo, have at last succeeded in raising the required 40,000\$ for a new theatre.

-A daily colleague says that during a recent trip of the bishop to the south of the province of Minas Geraes, 19,238 persons received communion.

-A special credit of 50,000\$ has been opened in the São Paulo provincial treasury to meet the ex-penses of constructing another wing to the lunatic asylum there.

-Through the emancipation fund 23 slaves were recently liberated at Piracicaba, São Paulo, at a total cost of 12,700\$, and 92 in Campinas at a ost of 54,650\$.

-The November receipts of the Santos custom nouse amounted to 1,048,771\$724, against 586, 821\$104 in the same month of last year. meza de rendas receipts were 230,139\$267.

-The Sociedade Libertadora Bahiana, of Bahia, is striving to secure the liberation of 716 slaves, of which 524 are Africans introduced after the law We sincerely trust the effort may be successful.

-The November rainfall in São Paulo amounted to 129.9 millimetres, distributed through 11 days. The average temperature was 66.5° Fahr., the maximum being 89.4° and the minimum 47.5°.

-The November receipts of the São Paulo post office amounted to 9,957\$200 for the city and 27, 188\$380 for the rest of the province, against 9,852\$450 and 24.595\$290 respectively last year.

-Counsellor Saldanha Marinho has recently returned from a visit to S. Paulo where he deliver ed an address before the republican club of Cam-The activity of the republicans in S. Paulo, particularly in Campinas, is becoming significant.

-It is said that several capitalists of São Paulo have definitely resolved to establish a paper mill in that province. This is an industry which ought to succeed well in Brazil, for there is any quantity of the raw material from which to m

-The Swedish bark Felice, from the River Plate, arrived off Santos on the 6th, but was driven off by the gunboat Affonso Celso. ordered to Ilha Grande, but as the master's charts did not show where Ilha Grande is it is not at all certain that he will ever get there.

-According to the Diario de Santos the Novem According to the Dilata as some the receipts of coffee at Santos were 363,536 bags, making 1,170,752 bags since July 1st, against 832,024 bags in the same period of last year. The total exports since July 1st amounted to 1,012,784 bags, against 736,644 bags last year.

-According to the Gazeta, of Campinas, São Paulo, that city now contains 3,075 buildings, of which 2,514 have but one story. The predial tax on 2,900 of these buildings for the current year yields 43.427\$016. The Gazeta allows 5 persons to each building and estimates the present population to be 15,375.

- —From the interior of Ceará it is reported there are no further fears of drought.
- -The October receipts of the Santa Catharina sub-treasury were 97.371\$808, against 68,997\$876 in the same month of last year.
- —The October receipts of the Rio Grande custom houses amounted to 710.893\$085, against 576, 936\$697 in the same month of last year. Nearly all this increase was from import duties.
- —According to the Correio Mercantil of Pelotas, the Rio Grande provincial government has recently arranged a loan of 100,000\$ with Sr. Joaquin José de Assumpção, of that city, at the rate of 6% per annum.
- —The approaching election in S. Paulo for a senator is likely to be exciting. There will be two liberal tickets, discord is said to be rile in the conservative camp and the republicans have organized a ticket. Conselheiro Antonio Prado is still the favorite.
- —The October receipts of the São Paulo subtreasury amounted to 1,580,318\$24, against 1.036.-177\$505, in the same mount of last year, showing an increase of 544,140\$819. The increase from export dunies was 100,440\$918, and from import duties 151,507\$990.
- —The Pará provincial assembly was opened on the 20th ulto. The president states that the financial position is not satisfactory, and recommends great economy in voting supplies. He does not favor the acquisition of the Bragança railway. The budget project estimates receipts for 1887 at 3,960, 50\$ and expenditure 3,380,293\$.
- —A couple of thieves recently broke into a kiarque in Rio Grande, where they first bound the proprietor, whom they found asleep, and then robbed the place of 228\$ in cash. Before leaving they saturated some cloths with kerosene which they tied fast to the man and then set fire to them. The private police saw the smoke just in time to rescue the unfortunate man from a terrible death.
- —A gentleman residing in Itapetininga, São Paulo, recently learned that his father-in-law proposed to free 66 slaves. He at once applied for whatever in Portuguese is a writ of de Junatico and two compliaisant gentlemen declared the ancient manie. Two doctors were consulted who did not see the former decision, and the slaves are likely to be freed.
- —The Rio de Janeiro provincial government has commissioned Sr. José Carlos de Carvalho with the preparation of a book for immigration propaganda purposes in Europe. It is to describe all the advantages of the province for immigrants, and will contain maps and engravings. The edition is to be 60,000 copies, printed in Italian, French, German and Fortuguese.
- —The memorial reunion in honor of the late Senator José Bonifacio which was held in S. Paule on the 8th inst., was one of the most imposing manifestations of its kind ever held in Brazil. The S. José theatre was packed full of people, who came from every part of the province. Senaton Dantas presided, and Dr. Ruy Barbosa delivered te functal oration. The session lasted four hours.
- —A monument was formally inaugurated in the Largo da Graça, Bahia, on the 8th inst., to Dr. Patterson, an English physician who resided in that city for many years and rendered valuable services to the poor in the exercise of his profession. This testimonial the only one of its kind in Brazil, if we mistake not—honors the city who erects it as well as the man whose memory it perpetuates.
- —The São Paulo liberals have issued an address in which they declare their programme to be; abolition of slavery in five years, a more extended suffrage, decentralization in provincial matters, municipal autonomy, unrestricted maturalization, and all the principles enunciated in the programmes of 1831 and 1869. It is all good enough for a programme, but will the liberals carry it out when in power?
- —We are glad to note that Dr, Trajano Viriato de Medeiros, the valiant inspector-general of public instruction in Rio Grande do Sul who used a nalitary force with fixed bayonets to put down a few refractory school-boys, has been dismissed. As no prosecution is to be made, the boys of Porto Alegre would be amply justified in escorting this dragoning inspector out of town with something better than potatoes.
- —A police subilelegado at Arroio Grande, Rio Grande, got into an altercation with a Uruguayan at that place on the 20th and undertook to make an arrest effective by beating the poor fellow with his sword. The Uruguayan was drunk, but had been guity of no crime. In their struggle they got into a gully, where the Uruguayan cut the officer's nos off. He then got away, but in getting over a fence was shot and killed by his assailant. The latter then had his nose fished out of the gully and sewed on.
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- —The receipts at the Pernambuco custom house in November were 1,081,834\$175, against 793-779\$534 for the same month last year and 948,-281\$345 in November, 1884.
- —The elections in the 1st Santa Catharina district to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Deputy Escragnelle Taunay to the Senate, have resulted in the choice of the conservative candidate, Dr. Fernaudo Hackradt, the son of an old German colonist and merchant of that province.
- —A project has been presented in the Paraná provincial assembly for the protection of home industries. It is proposed to levy an import duty on the following products: 1\$000 per arroba on jerked heef, 300 reis per kilo on goiabada, 300 reis per kilo on lard, 300 reis per kilo on lard, 300 reis per kilo on hard, 500 revery privilege conceded in the province and 10% ad valorem on furniture and other articles manufactured from wood from other provinces. These taxes are, of course, additional to the general import taxes, and are to be levied on products from other provinces.

RAILROAD NOTES

- -It is said that work will be begun on the Uberaha branch of the Mogyana railway sometime during the present month.
- -The August receipts of the Alagóas railway were 5,993\$220 and the expenditures 14,150\$310, showing a deficit of 8,157\$090.
- —The stations along the Ytuana and S. Carlos do Pinhal lines, in São Paulo, are said to be full of coffee awaiting transportation.
- —The November receipts of the Carangola railway amounted to 40,170\$220. Expenditures not published.
- The Westinghouse Air Brake company has just declared a cash dividend of 50 per cent, and a stock dividend of 400 per cent.—Exchange.
- —A meeting of capitalists has been held at Casa Branca, São Paulo, to discuss the construction of a railway from that point to connect with the D. Pedro II line.
- —The November traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway were 231,936\$420, of which 49,906\$-160 from passengers and 144,789\$980 from goods. Expenses are not published.
- —The July, August and September receipts of the S., carlos do Pinhal line amounted to 144,594\$-860, and the expenditures to 63,250\$220, leaving a surplus of 81,344\$640.
- —The surveys have been completed for a railway from Mogy-guassú to Espirito Santo do Pinhal, São Paulo, which is to be 38 kilometres long and serve a rich and promising cofee region whose present production is about 100,000 bags.
- —The October receipts of the Paulista company amounted to 378.229\$560, and the expenditures to 126,669\$660, leaving a surplus of 251.620\$500. The total surplus since July 1st amounts to 692, 563\$040.
- —The government, by a decree of the 11th, extended the time for the construction of the Timbó branch of the Balia and S. Francisco railway by two months, the company being fined 2 % a month on the guaranteed interest paid up to the 15th mst.
- —The minister of agriculture on the 3rd advises the president of the province of Pernambuco that the resident are declared to be of general interest, this does not cause the lapsing of provincial contracts for the building of these same roads, This decision was made on an appeal of the Great Western of Brazil radway.
- —Mr. W. J. Alt at the meeting of the Brazil Great Southern railway company represented that at 30th June last they had discharged all their liabilities, had £31,712 at their banker's and had made a most successful issue of the balance of the debenture capital, the proceeds of which were fully paid up by the 5th Aug.—Statist, Nov. 13.
- —The August receipts of the Sorocalama line were as follows: trunk receipts 44,6935330, expenditures 32,6645380, balance 12,0285944; 77de bianch, receipts 8,9125330, expenditures 6,5415-955, ladance 2,3705375. For September the receipts on the first were 48-4195240, expenditures 29,9775983, and surplus 18,4415257.
- —The August receipts of the São Paulo railway amounted to 551.378\$foo and the expenditures to 272.393\$foo, leaving a surplus of 278.984\$foo. The government passenger tax yielded 3.587\$400, and the provincial tax 32.151\$130. For various reasons the government threw out 1.440\$860 from the expense account.
- —The president of Rio de Janeiro, after making an arrangement with some English capitalists for the sale of the Cantagallo line, appears to have received higher offers from native speculators. In trying to take advantage of these, there is now strong probabilities that no sale will be effected. The truth is, the road is not worth the first offer.
- —The embargo which the Carris Urbanos company put upon the new line laid through Rua Senador Dantas, from the opera house to the Passeio Publico, by the Botanical Garden company, has finally been raised, the courts deciding that this line is not an infringement of the former company's privilege. The new line will be a great convenience to the travelling public.

LOCAL NOTES

- —If one man holds out a stick and another rubs his back and head against it, why should he be arrested?
- —Daily telegrams about the health of the lazaretto and the maintenance of the cordão sanitario are now interesting the public.
- —Most of the public and private schools of the city are now closing for the holidays. We are glad to note a tendency toward extending the holidays so as to include more of the hot season.
- —By a decree of the 11th, Sr. Manoel José de Souza was nominated secretary of police in this capital. We trust that he will be a little more obliging and civil in the granting of passport visés than was his predecessor.
- —The quarantine against River Plate arrivals is now 15 days, the cargo of vessels being left to the discriminating judgment of the health inspector. Also the cases of vessels arriving with cholera on board are left to the tender mercies of the same authority.
- —In response to the complaint made by a tenderhearted parent against Dr. Joaquim Abilio Borges for whipping his boy in school, the inspectorgeneral of primary and secondary public instruction has suspended that teacher from the exercise of his profession for a period of three months.
- —There seems to be an unusual amount of eloping and girl-napping now-a-days! What is the matter with the sexes, anyway? I sit an epidemic, or is it simply the usual thing, with the addition of only a little more publicity? It is to be leared that the Emperor's renewed interest in the catechism is not without good and sufficient cause!
- —A telegram from Montevideo on the 10th inst. amounces the appearance of cholera in that city, which had broken out most mysteriously in the beggars' asylum, and in one of the suburis. The infection is said to have been brought by two men who had stolen through the sanitary picket line on the Argentine frontier, but that hardly explains its appearance at the asylum.
- —Two burglars were caught in a house in Rua do Riachuelo on the morning of the 11th inst, a neighbor having seen them break in. The police were informed and surrounded the house before the thieves could get away with their plunder. The people of the house were absent at the time. The threves had secured about 1,000\$ worth of property when detected. One of them carried a knife.
- —The inspector-general of hygiene has been taking some account of sanitary matters in the city since the 1st inst, that is, instructions have been issued to the district inspectors to see that all refuse is promptly carried away, the streets kept clean, and the premises of private residences are kept in a proper sanitary condition. We have seen no very active efforts to comply with these instructions thus fat.
- —A change took place at the Santa Cruz slaughter house the other day, Sr. João Francisco Soares being reinstated in the directorship of the institution from which he had been removed some time ago. On assuming charge, he ordered the foreman of the killing department to resign, which the latter declined to do. The director then set a a lot of his copungat on the foreman, who gave him a tremendous beating with clubs. We venture to say, however, that this man who was nearly killed, will not receive a particle of the sympathy recently expressed for a school-boy who got a merited whipping in school for immoral conduct.
- —Elue ribbonists residing in the suburban wards of Engerho Novo, Inhadma and Engenho Velbo have been having a rough time of it. The water supplied those districts seems to have been filtered through beg-styes, stables, etc., and the owners of the land through which the streams flow seem to have purposely polluted the water from spite, because the government did not buy their properties. The inspector general of hygiene reported to the minister of empire on the 29th ulto., and steps are to be taken to correct the present state of the streams. The correction which these poisoners of innocent water consumers deserve, is a quiet and unpretentious service of hanging.
- —At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 11th instituto burglars were discovered in the grounds of a private house in S. Christovão by the man servant of the house, an Italian. Arming himself with a knife, he gave chase. The thieves being unable to easily scale the wall, drew their knives. In the fight which ensued the Italian servant was killed and one of the burglars was so injured that he could not escape. A police delegade lived near and was informed of the occurrence by the neighbors, and promptly appeared on the scene, but it was nearly an hour before a policeman responded to the calls for help. In view of the daily occurrences of this character, and of the gross inefficiency of the police, the law-abiding people of this city will be amply justified in using their revolvers whenever a burglar is 'caught in the house. Shooting, or Lynch law, is the only cure for the evil.

- -H. B. M. S. Watchful arrived here on the 10th from the Cape of Good Hope.
- —We regret to hear of the death of Mr. Robert Dunt, which took place from pneumonia in Petropolis on the 13th inst.
- —The aldermen charged with malpractices in the slaughter-house business have all been "whitewashed" finally. Only the wings are now wanting.
- —A Havas telegram published here on the 7th states that the financial statement presented to the Congress of the United States shows a surplus of \$900,000. There seems a zero or two missing.
- —Our esteemed colleague of the Rio Pest has our sincere condolences. To be sat upon by the Export and the Berlin correspondent of the Yound is a sad fate indeed! And the worst of it is that the Post is well informed, which can not be said of the immigration speculators in Berlin.
- —The Argentine treasury appears to be behind about \$3,000,000, and the government proposes to make a new loan for that amount. For a small country, the Argentine Republic seems to be doing a pretty large amount of borrowing.
- —The corvette Almirante Barrowe, Capt. Saldanla d Gama, arrived here on the night of the 7th. The corvette has visited the United States, the Azores islands, Madeira, etc. D. Augusto, grandson of the Emperor, has been a midshipman on the corvette during the cruise.
- —The minister of empire asks his colleague of justice to prosecute the *jiux de paz* who ordered some men to force the sanitary cordon at Ilha Grande, and who were captured. The pity seems to be that the soldiers composing the cordon did not make coffins necessary for these gentlemen.
- —The minister of finance is likely to make a good show at the next meeting of parliament. The returns from the custom houses are generally showing marked increases over last year's revenue, to which the better crops in the north and considerably higher prices of coffee in the south have largely contributed.
- —On the 9th a priest and a sexton fell out on political questions in the Sacramento church. The priest, who is not inaptly named Batalha, is said to have thrown the chalice at the sexton, and the latter gave the reverend gentleman a smart box on the ears. Which argument was most conclusive does not appear, but both being ad hominem, one must be correct.
- —The Jornal of the 4th calls attention to the very rare bestowal of honors by the government upon persons for the gratuitous liberation of their slaves. The Jornal forgets that the Cotegipe cabinet is opposed to all such encouragement to enauctipationists. Its favors would more likely be conterred upon persons for reducing freedmen to the condition of slavery.
- —According to the Gazeta da Bahia the American packet Advance was fired upon three times—once with ball—when entering the port of Bahia. These senseless exhibitions of authority merit a prompt reclamation, and we trust that Secretary Bayard will lose no time in demanding reparation. There was not the slightest necessity for it, as the authorities at Bahia knew the steamer and the port she haited from.
- —Now that the abattoir aldermen and the director of that establishment have been victoriously acquitted of the charge of exacting illegal fees from cattle merchants for their own personal uses, we trust that no one will have the hardhood to call in question the character of our municipal fathers and their little council. To be sure the illegal fees were exacted and paid; but when the highest cour in the country says that no crime was committed there is nothing more to say. It appears, however, that all the witnesses had mysteriously disappeared.
- —Our attention has been again called to the excellent remedial properties of Iemon juice, one of nature's best remedies. The Yornal of the 4th contains a letter from a gentleman who had suffered go years from dyspepsia, and who, after reading a little monograph on the curative properties of lemon juice by Mr. John Dowsley, tried that treatment and was cured. Lemon juice is not a patent medicine, and it is not a costly drug. Its use in hot weather—either with or without—can not fail to prove beneficial.
- —We took a ride down through the Saude and Gambóa districts a few days ago, and from what is to be seen there we are inclined to think that cholera will find everything in good and proper order for an active campaign when it arrives here. The condition of the streets in those localities is a lurning disgrace to the city, and their filthiness will certainly furnish good food for the cholera. Instead of spending all their money on the Illia Grande lazaretto, and all their efforts on the few principal and aristocratic streets of the city, the health authorities should do something effective at once to clean out and improve these slums. Cholera won't break out in the Rua do Quivitior or the Rua Senadio Vergueiro, but it will break out in the Saude, where it will stay until the place is thortoughly cleansed. To speak frankly, there is a little too much favoritism in this santary business, and there is a very strong suspicion of stealing.

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	MARKET REPORT.	
	Rio de Janeiro, December 14th,	1886.
	Exports,	
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The sales as reported since our last have been:	
133,292 bags for the United States	
80,869 ,, Europe	
11,350 ,, Cape of Good Hope	
3,444 ,, Elsewhere	
234,955 bags.	
The clearances since our last issue have been:	
United States:	bags.
Dec. 3 New York Amer str Advance	22,985
do Nor lik Columba	12,722
9 do Amer bk Mary Hasbrouck	15,120
10 do Nor bk Nor	28,600
11 New Orleans Nor bk Ryhno	6,000
13 Baltimore Amer bk Adelaide	7,250
Europe :	
Dec. 4 London Russ str Moskna	3,604
4 Hamburg Ger sir Paranagud	6,482
Gibraltar f o. Nor bk Euxinus	4,000
Lond in Br str Doric	1,936
6 Gibraltar t o. Nor lug Zeus	5,000
6 Bordeaux Fr str Senegal	
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g Genoa Ital str Cenisio	15.574
Trieste do	12,210
10 London Br str Kaikoura	
11 Hamburg Ger str Tijuca	
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11 Lisbon f.o. Nor bk A retic	
12 Bordeaux Fr str Congo	500
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Nov. 28 Havre Fr str Comte dEu	1,000
Elsewhere:	
Dec. 9 River Plate Br str Galicia	40
13 C. of Good Hope Dan bg Dronning Louise	
Receipts for the past eleven days have averaged 10,3	73 bags
per day, against 12,381 bags for the preceding ten day	
The daily average since the 1st has been :	
10,218 bags	
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50c & 5%	//	22.71.6	7,550	8,000	262,000		31,583	59,491				15,381	44,110	13,640		Dec. 4
		•	:	:	271,000									8,622		Dec. 5
50c & 5%		22 9116	7,550	8,000	270,000		19,344	8.949	1,146	,,000		803		8,244		Dec. 6
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						:	220,255	211,110		1,600	11,350	91,780		33,440		Totals since 1st Dec.
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stock in first hands. The only recepts of tune consist of a cargo of Sweishs which had been sold to arrive, and a small lot of White. First 1 fire and Sweishs are firm, while White and the tendency and the same shapes of Ker see and the tendency of the same shapes of the same lower and flat. I find no from all Hay have be this decined, the former under considerable receipts from the northern purst of the empire and the latter from the exerced anival of several cargoes, which have just completed quarantine. Brain continues very steady.

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	Chesapeake	750			
	Crystal	750			
	Rockland	500			
	Lochiel	250			
	Edgewood	225		7,160	,,
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Sales and withdrawals for the same period have been about 12,000 brls. and stock in first hands is estimated to be 5,800 brls. all American. Brokers quote:

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Pitch Pine —There are still no receipts and brokers intinue to quote the market steady at 38\$000 per doz.

White Pine.—Receipts are about 12,000 feet per Julia om Boston and the market is flat and lower at 100 is.

Spruce Pine.—No receipts. The cargo per Arbutus om St. John, referred to in our last is reported sold at 3 \$000 er doz.

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Swedjish Pine.—The Fenus brought 444 doz. from the fenus, to Perunnbuco, which as we have already reported enes old at 37\$000 per doz. The market is firm, with red cals quoted at 37\$000—39\$000 and white at 33\$000—35\$000 rd doz.

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Tuppentine.—The \mathcal{J} , W, Dresser from New York rought $_{450}$ cases. Last quotations were about $_{415-430}$ rs. er kil-gramme

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Indian Corn, —There have been no receipts of foreign,
out those coastwise have been upwards of 18,000 bags since our
ast report. Brokers report the market flat at 4\$300–4\$600
per bag.

post report. However export the market in the 44500-44500 per high part — Receipts are 500 bags per Hipharvelan from the River Plate. The market is firm at 45500-45500 per bag. Codfish — Receipts have been 1, 491, 302, per Mandra from Burgeo, mark G programment, 1900 to 250, per Mandra from Burgeo, mark G programment, 1900 to 250, per Mandra from Burgeo, mark G programment, 1900 to 250, per Mandra from Gaspe to dealers, and 634 cases of Norwegian The market is supplied and further arrivals are expected daily. We may quote at retail; C. R. C. new, 275,000 28500, old 23500-21500, cl. Co. 250,000-250,000 and other (anodian marks 165000 — 205000. Norwegian 24500-24500, cl. Co. 250,000-250,000 per case.

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Coal.	Receipts	have been:	
1,615	tons per	Crown Prince from	Carditt
2,929	.,,	Celeste Burrill	do
1,206		National	do
1,616		Dunstaffnage	do
666		Rapide from New	
623		Elverhoi	do
1,007		George Gilroy	do
637	,,		Leith
to compa	nies and	dealers.	

Cement.—Receipts are 2,467 casks per Charité from Boulogne and 1,000 casks German. Brokers do not change quanta us. viz: Bruish 6\$\$00-7\$000, German 6\$000-6\$200 and French 7\$000-7\$500.

and Figure 17,7200-79590.

Rice — Receipts are 500 bags. The market is unchanged and steady at \$1900–9\$200 per bag.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

coal to Monteiro, Hime & Co.

DEC 5.

BALTIMOME—17g ship Darid Stenortf, 653 tans: Davison: 66 ds, sundries to Levering & Co.
—Amer ing Principal, 641 tons: Bonner, 44 ds, sundries to Levering & Co.
—Amer ing Principal, 641 tons: Bonner, 44 ds, sundries to Calmaches to Calmaches to Calmaches to Calmaches & Co.
Postrio—Bott big Africa; 325 tons: Gonçalves 34 ds, sundries to Co.
Postrio—Bott big Africa; 325 tons: Gonçalves 34 ds, sundries to Foncea & Cunha.
—Br bg Sarad; 167 tons; Thomas; 9 ds, sundries to order.

— Hr bg Sarahi, 187 tons, Thomas, 9 ds sindries to order

Maceio'—Nort bk Yymphen, 312 tons, Wilhelmsen; 10 ds;
sindries to E.W. May,
Bairia- Ital bg Jlaria C., 342 tons, Romano, 10 ds; marble
to order.

Caseiner—Ir, slip, Criette Barreill; 1963 tons, Robertson;
at ds; coal to D. Pedro II railway.

Hamniga- Ger bg Christine; 234 tons; Schriefer, 52 ds;
sindries to Hermann Solita & Co.

DEC. 7.

Season of Lazagerro—Nor lik Otra; 320 tons; Ellepsen;
43 ds; Triss Hermanos & Co.

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Caseiner—First Misoline; 234 tons; Baiboza; 8 ds sugar to
C. Abranches & Co.

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C. Abranches & Co.

DEC. 9.

Bottown — Fr. bk. Charité; 255 tons; de Mippy; 50 ds; camen to Cerf, Dale & Co.

DEC. 10.

LONDON — Nor lay Mary; 292 tons; Davidsen; 51 ds; sundies to John Petty & Co.

DEC. 11.

NEWCASTLE — Br. bk. George Gileny; 1082 tons; Hughes; 78 ds; caul to order

LIMA DO SAL—Port lug Yoren Alberto; 403 tons; Molledo; 25 ds; salt to order

DEC. 12.

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Bostos...Amer bk. Julia, 758 tons. Jordan. 53 ds. sundries to Remandian Ferreira da Costa e Soura.
Bostos...Amer bk. Julia, 758 tons. Davies. 48 ds. coal. to...
Lemieux, 15 bk. Laurella, 750 tons. Davies. 48 ds. coal. to...
Nortos. Megaw & Co...
Fr. bk. Nationale, 752 tons. Goyenague; 44 ds. coal to...
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Fr. bk. Nationale, 752 tons. Goyenague; 44 ds. coal to...
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Heinlichen. 62 ds. sundries to Karl Valais & Co...
Carp. Varios... Nor bk. Mire... 420 tons. Hanner. 25 ds. salt to Ferreira Pinto & Co...

Debut Martine S. of Ferreira (N. USSNE).

to Fereira Pinto & Co.

DEPLATIONES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DESCENBER 4.

St. Thomas rist Lazaretto—Dan lik **Thereze; 413 tons: Amesen; collee for transhipment at Lazaretto.**

**Amerancus & do—Ger lug **Bettheren; 241 tons: Hansen; do. DEC. 5.
S. FRANCISCO DO SUL-Nor bg Gunver; 269 tons; Kolderup;

DEC. 6.

PARANAGUA'—Fr bk Bernardino Brave; 1021 tons; Voisin; ballast.

ballast.

DEC. 7.

NEW YORK - Nor bk Columba; 558 tons; Struve: coffee GERALTAN fo. ... Nor bk Enzimus; 247 tons; Olsen; do. VICTORIA-Ger lug Carl Max; 293 tons; Meyer sundries. DEC. 8.
GIBRALTAR f.o.—Nor lug Zeus; 271 tons: Christofersen; coffee.

DEC. 10, Laguna, Mexico—Dan bg Mena; 199 tons; Thornsen; bal-last last Macao...Swed bg Mina; 151 tons; Lindstrom; do.

DEC. 11.

New York.--Amer bk Mary Hasbrouck; 732 tons; Ludwig; coffee.

coffee.

PERNAMBUCO...Port lik Gratidão; 267 tons; Ferreira; ballast.

Br bk Chandernagor; 698 tons; Attwood; do.

Macrio'...Br bk William Wright; 748 tons; Cook; do.

MACRIO — Il to Manta Marga, 140 coss, coss

DEC. 13.

HAVTI--Nor bk Hermanos; 387 tons; Olsen; ballast

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CLEARED AND READY FO	OR SEA.
NEW YORK-Br ship Prince Frederick	coffee.
BALTIMORE Amer bk Adelaide	de.
NEW ORLEANS Nor bk Ryhno	do.
Lisbon for Arctic	do.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE Dan bg Dronning I	Louise do.
St. ThomasNor bk Freden	ballast.
BARBADOES , Gordon	da.
-Br ship Prince Humbert	do.
- Prince + madeo	do
VALPARAISO - Ger bk Ferdinand	do.
PERNAMBUCO-Swed bk Axel	do.
IMBETIBANor lug Mary	same cargo

ISBUTHIAS—Nor lug Mary

Same Cargo

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

There has been a very fair amount of business going on and rates are somewhat better. The following charters are reported since our last issue: If ship Prince Frederick, effec to New York, Loos: Nor bk. Cath. do. do. Loos: Nor bk. Cath. Comparison of Charter Loos of Charter

Freights-steamer:	
New York	500 per bag
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Hamburg	45-50 do
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Marseilles	
Trieste	351 do
Genoa	60 fcs do
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN V DECEMBER 3.	Channel f. o. }
BURGEO-Br lug Mandara; 194 tons; Sm	in; 45 ds; Codisii Lisovii i d
to order.	Naddonde ander VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.
NEWCASTLE-Russ bk Rapide; 545 tons;	Norkielia, 57 ds.
coal to order.	Ada Gray Dadinore 23 Oct.
MEMEL via PERNAMBUCO-Danby Venus;	189 tons; Hoelms; Anna Maria Liverpool
6. de nine to Chr. Hecksher & Co.	Astracan Cardiff 9 Nov.
PENEDO-Nor bg Collega, 219 tons; Jens	m; 35 ds; sundries Albemarle Baltimore 8 Nov.
to Domingos de Souza Guedes & Co.	Agnes Barton Daitimore 5 Nov. [
	Aparodite Newport 8 Oct
DEC. 4.	Clements: 62 ds: Annie Reed Rosario 6 Nov.
BALTIMORE - Amer bg Chowan; 227 tons	Cieniens, 02 0s. Alice Baltimore t Nov.
sundries to Francisco Clemente & Co	Willeson: 16 ds: Aquidneck Rosario
CARDIFF - Nor bk Croson Prince; 987 tons	Willescii. 40 ds. Aiax
coal to Hamilton & Faro.	
LEITH-Br bk Plover; 637 tons; Paulso	n; 70 ds; coal to Bessie Dodd. Liverpool 14 Sept.
order	D.
NEWCASTLE-Nor bk Elverhoi; 453 tons;	Remertsen: 74 ds; Carbincho Rosario
coal to Monteiro, Hime & Co.	Campanero Baltimore 24 Oct.
DEC. 5.	Caledonia Brunswick
BALTIMORE - Arg ship David Stewart;	
66 ds. sundries to Levering & Co.	
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INNIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
Dec. 4 Doric Br 4 Advance A 4 Malvinas C 4 Bessel Br 5 Paramagná 5 Moskna Rv 5 Horrox Bk 5 Chathan B 7 V de Cear	r Montevideo Santos Gr Hamburg* Iss London River Plate r Porto Alegre*	Sundries do Ba'last Sundries do do do do
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Via Lazaretto

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on	American				
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	bk Edm Phinney	736	12	New York	F. Clemente & C
	Ing Allanwilde	630	27	New York	W. Guimarães & C
	ing Allanwilde bk Jas, A. Berland bk George Treat lug J. W. Dresser	607	30	New York	Phipps Bros. & C
	bg Chowan	227	Dec. 1	Baltimore.	F. Clemente & C
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	Argentine sp David Stewart	652	Dec. 5	Baltimore.	Levering & C
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et.	so Pr. Frederick.	1455	Oct. 22	Cardiff	D. Pedro II R R
v .	sp Pr. Amadeo.	1881	Nov. 7	Newport	Norton, M'w & C
v.	sp Pr. Umberro	1400	9	Cardiff	Mess Maritimes
1	bk Tuck Sing	3 8	18	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
	ling Lucy March	241	21	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
	bk Noel	827	22	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
v.	bk Prince Rupert	1150	28	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
1	bk Argosy	1.61	28	Newport	D. l'edro II R.R
	bk Campsie Glen	348	28	Pensacola	F. Clemente & C
	bg Arbutus	396	3 '	St John.	F Clemente & C
	bk Lennie	191	Dec. 3	Burgeo	E Johnston & C
t.	bk Plover	637	4	Leith	Fonseca & Combo
	bg Sarah	187	5	Penedo	To order
	sp Celeste Burrill	1763	6	Newcastle	To order
	bg New Domin'n	144	12	Gaspe	Zenha & Silveira
	sp David Stewart sp Pr. Frederick, sp Pr. Amadeo St. Amade	1082 144 849 791 392	13	Gaspe Cardiff Cardiff Swansea	D. Pedro II R R Norton, Mw & C Gost Co. Mess. Maintines Mess. Morter & C. Wilson Sons & C C C S C S C S C S C S C S C S C S C S
y	bk Nenuphar	392	13	Swansea	To order
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	bg Venus	189			
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t.	bg Christine.	274	Dec. 6	Hamburg.	To order Walter, H. & C To master H Stoltz & C
	Italian C		Dec .	Rahia	. A. Gonella
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t.	bk Victor	630	1	I. do Sal .	. Ferreira l'into & C
	lug Jerbuen	271	10	Marseilles Hayre	K. Valais & C
	bk Pr. Patrick	105	10	Newport.	D. Pedro II R.R
	bk Gordon	757	1	Liverpool	T. Hudson
t.	bk Homewood	1124	1	Cardiff	Hamilton & Faro
1.	bk Arctic	26	1	Christiani	a C Hecksher & C
t.	bk Marie	44	2	I. de Mai	I. Carvalho & C
ι.	bk Not.	330	2	7 Stockholn	n. C. W Gross & C
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ov.	bg Tito	. 23	Sep.	8 Oporto	To master
	bk Novo Silenci	0 35	Nov.	9 Oporto	J. A G. Santos
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	bk Alice	. 94	7	I de Ma	io. Braga, Boa & C
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CANTOS	GOVERNMENT AND PROVINCIAL BONDS										
SANTOS. From Messrs. John Bradshaw & Co.'s. Market Report,	Ratission		CIRCULATI	7 7		OKNOMINATION. Jan. July.	INTRICKST	1,000\$	ALUK) L	AST SALE	LAST QUOTATO S
1st December. Copper.—Up to the 23rd ulto. our market ruled active and	50,000.000 3,158,400	000	6,003,1003 1,997,200	d (u n	do do do,	5 %	200—1 500—1	,000 1	100 "/0	1,000 000-1,007\$000
advancing, a rise of some 5/- per cwt being established. A quieter tone then prevailed for several days, but enquiry has again improved and we close firm with an upward tendency.	199,100 30,000,000 51,885,000	000 2	119,600 10,658,100 12,683,000	000 d	o d Loan of	868 Apr., Oct. 879 Jul., Apr., July, Oct. 10 de Janeiro Jan., July	4 %	1,000 1,000	000 1,	300\$000	,312 000
Receipts have averaged 11,736 bags, against 7,759 bags in 1885 and 6,218 bags in 1884. From July 1st they reach 1,169,764	10,212,100	000	7,989,600			HVPOTHECARY NOTES	La grand of the	200	500	101 0/	
bags, against 831,177 bags in 1885 and 776,630 bags in 1884. Sales during the month; United States 51,000 bags, Europe	ΙÆΞ	100	1,870,700 1,626,100 3,289,600	ooo Bra	zildino Real de do ge	b Brazil June Dec b Brazil Jan July dd dd Paulo Apr. Oct	5 % 6 % 5 %	100\$ 100 £11	000	79 °/0 87\$000	78 90-79 90
213,000 and Rio and constwise 1,117 bags; total 265,117 bags. Stocks are to-day 200,000 bags in first hands, against 143,000,	==		4,605,9 0 6,153,700	coo Pre	do S. dial	May, Nov	6 %	100	000	87 "/o 68 "/c	86 %-87 % 67 %- 70 %
bags last month, and 48,000 bags in second hands. The clearances have been:						DEBENTURES AND	SHARES				
United States: bags, New York	CAPITAL	SHARES	SSURD	'ALUE	PAID UP	NAMES	KRSKKAR AND	LAST SALE	LAST I	PAID	LAST QUOTATIONS
Europe: Channel 1,0		, v	1			BANKS					
Havre 61,510 Antwerp 14,191 Hamburg 46,309 Bremen 1,705	500,000\$ 13,000,000	2,500 165,000 60,000	All All 30,000	200\$ 200 200	A11 A11 A11	Auxiliar. Brazil Commercial do Rio de Janeiro.	11,671\$368 6,364,564 974 1,856,505 516	200\$000 205 000 235 000	9 4000 9 400 10 000	July 1886 July 1886 July 1886	
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Trieste 13,560 Venice 1,000 173,641	5,000,000 2,000,000 £ 1,000,000	25,000 10,000 50,000	All All All	200 200 £ 20	70 40 & 10	English Bank	₹ 190,000	70 000 41 000 140 000	3 800 8 s	Nov. 1886	31 000— 33 000
Rio and coastwise	6,000,000 £ 1,000,000	30,000 50,000 5,000	All All All	£ 20 200	& IO All	London and Brazilian, Limited	£ 250,000 500,000 000	270 000	8 s 10 ,000	April 1886 July 1886	
Total clearances of Coffee from Santos during five months of crop-years.	4,000,000 8,000,000 1,000,000	20,000 40,000 5,000	10,000 All All	200 200 200	A11 A11 40	Predial Rural e Hypothecario. União de Credito RAILWAYS	124,919 770 2,958,118 569 42,753 790	65 000 340 000 90 000	6 000 10 000 7 300	Jan. 1883 July 1886 Oct. 1886	345 000
DESTINATION 1886-87 1885-86 1884-85	12,000,000 6,000,000	50,000	An	200 200	20	do debentures		184 000	7 %	Oct. 1886 Nov. 1886	
UNITED STATES Bags. Bags. Bags. New York. 174 974 153 292 248 621 Baltimore 18 839 28 804	1,300,000	50,000	20,000 All	200 200 200	All	Bragantina do Campos and Carangola. do debentures.		130 000 165 000 26 000	215 % 6½ "/o	Nov. 1886 Nov. 1886	
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Antwerp 136 443 102 049 100 792 North of Europe & Baltic 223 107 203 990 189 096 England 64 848 6430 5 102 Bordeaux 255 1 204	1,922,000	-	=	100		do subsidiary	\equiv	97 0/10 198 000	634 "/0	July 1886 Oct. 1886	
Lisbon t o	1,500,000 \$10,000 370,000 3,800,000	19,000	6,984	100	All	do do Ramal Bananalense. do debentues. S. Izabel do Rio Preto.	474 493	90 °/5 188 000	9 %	July 1886 May 1884	
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River Plate & West Coast 2 674 3 400 7 255	7,200,000 2,000,000 £ 320,000	36,000	23,591	100	A11	Sorocabana do debentures		68 000 66 % 515 000	6 "/o 6 "/o 6½ "/o	Jun. 1886 Jun. 1886 Feb. 1884	68 000— 75 000 —6614 "/" —518 000
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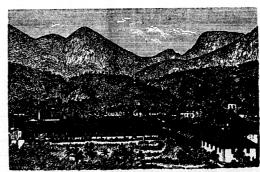
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