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The death of the aged Emperor Dom Pedro II. was not altogether unexpected. but it has fallen upon this country neverthe less with a shock which has been deeply felt and openly manifested. An exile from the land of his birth, which he loved with unselfish devotion, aged and broken in health, there remained for him nothing but the peace and rest which death only can give. Life must have become to him a daily round of unsatisfied longing and hopeless pain—a longing for the home in which his childhood, manhood and old age had been spent, hallowed with so many asso-ciations of family and friends, and with memories of the faithful wife and mother who had been so devoted a companion for who had been so devoted a companion for nearly half a century, and pain for the in-gratitude and desertion of those in whom he had trusted and for whom he had done so much. He may not have been an ideal sovereign and he may not have always ruled wisely, but no one will question his patriotism and good purposes. His ruled wisely, but no one will question inspatriotism and good purposes. His first and only thought was for the good of his country and the well-being of his people. He gave his whole life to the service of his country; he saved nothing; he died in exile and poverty. Had he been less unselfish, less patriotic, less devoted to the welfare of his country, he would have saved something the the description of the saved something the saved sa exite and poverty. Had he been less unselfish, less patriotic, less devoted to the welfare of his country, he would have saved something for the day of adversity as other rulers have done, but he gave everything he

had to his people. How much ne gave no one will ever know. His charities were innumerable and unending. He gave often unwisely, often unthinkingly, but always spontaneously. Many a Brazilian owes his education to the charity of D, Pedro II.; many a Brazilian owes his place and account in 16t to his protection. His and success in life to his protection. His private pension list was a long and burdensome one, but he managed somehow to meet all its demands without ever appealing meet all its demands without ever appealing to the public treasury for relief. And yet, notwithstanding all his charities, sacrifices and dreams for the aggrandizement of his country, he has died in exile, and his ashes will rest in foreign soil. The Brazil of his dreams was never realized perhaps, but at the same time by for the greater sets of fire the same time by far the greater part of its material development was secured under his guidance. All the great servants of modern civilization were introduced under his patronage, and be sought to secure for his people everything that would contribute to their progress and happiness. These efforts may not always have been crowned with success, but the purpose was good and should be honored, even by those whose political hostility has degenerated into unponucar nosany has degenerated into un-seemly personal malice. Time and history, we may be certain, will do justice to the dead, and while they may not exalt him as a ruler of men, they will certainly honor him as a man and a patriot. And they will record that in his death Bazzi lost her most devoted and unselfish servant, her warmest and most disinterested friend.

Or all the political absurdities on record that of the movement in favor of unseating the state governors because of the resig-nation of General Deodoto is perhaps the worst. In view of the fact that these gov-ernors were chosen in local elections and have no constitutional dependence upon the national government, the retirement o the chief executive neither implies that the should follow his example, nor that their authority will be in the slightest degree in tluenced by it. They are neither viceroys, nor ministers. They do not represent the nor ministers. They do not represent an-national executive in any sense whatever Within their own sphere, they are as inde-pendent and their authority is as supreme as is that of the President of the republic, It may be that the influence of General Deodoro and his friends was used to secure records and its mark as used to secure their elections, and it may be that they used improper means to that end on their own account; but all this cannot be construed to imply a duty on their part to resign office. because their pation has done so. This country is supposed to be now governed under the provisions of national and state constitutions, and these constitutions provide for the regular election of officials. a governor abuses his authority, or is guilty of an offence against the laws, there ought to be legal means for his removal and punishment. A mob has certainly authority to do this, nor is the choice mob a legally-chosen officer. If the country is in a state of revolution, then we must accept revolutionary acts, but no one preaccept resolutionary acts, but no one pre-tends that such a state exists. A mob in Bahia, a military usurpation in Curityba, or a proclamation—from a score of agitators in Nietheroy can certainly not be considered a revolution in any sense of the term. They a revolution many sense of the term. They are nothing but common disorders, and should be treated as such. If there were any real respect for law and order in these states, the authorities would have had the leaders of these agitations arrested, and national government would have applieded the act. Instead of that we find many of these agitations led by military officers some of which, like Col. Roberto Ferreira garrison commanders, and we fine thers initiated and led by members of Con The very men who ought to uphold the majesty of the law, are doing all they can to break and discredit it. With such examples as these, with such precedents to guide the future citizen of Brazil, an orguide the luture citizen of Brazii, an or-derly republican government will be abso-lutely impossible. Practically, this whole country is in a state of anarchy, and it will never get out of it until a decided stand is taken, backed by arms, that the laws, good, had and indifferent, must be enforced, and the stall changes must be made by lead and bad and indifferent, must be enforced, and that all changes must be made by legal and orderly means. The pronunciamento of a man who talks and intrigues may not be so dunger may as that of a man who talks.

had to his people. How much he gave no must be taught to obey them. Short of this, good government and national prosperity are absolutely impossible.

> THE crisis in the affairs of the Geral railvay company has at last reached so acute a stage that a disastrous termination is con-sidered unavoidable. The government has very properly declined to grant either money properly declined to grant critical money or credit and the directors are therefore thrown back upon their own resources to meet the multitude of obligations pouring in upon them. Much as we regret the difficulties and losses which must follow the collapse of this corporation, it must be con-fessed that the minister of finance has done perfectly right in refusing aid and that the ompany fully deserves the fate which seems be impending. The Geral railway has to be impending. The Geral railway has been most grossly mismanaged, its resources have been wasted or have gone to swell the private fortunes of those entrusted with its management, its stock has become the sport management, its stock has become the sport of curb-stone brokers, its financial affairs have become an inextricable mass of complications and absurdities, such as the paying of 30 percent, a month on report operations, it has applied to the control of the contr it has employed every artifice to induce the unwary investor, or the trusting friend, to invest in its securities, and now, as a last resort, it has tried to force a loan from the public treasury to keep it from bankruptcy The directors of the Geral company hav only themselves to blame for the situation, and they have no just and legal claim upon the public for assistance. If they are in need of help to pay the company's obliga-tions, let them draw upon their private fortunes for it. The £2,250,000 said to have been received by them as a commission on the last ban of the company would fill several large gaps and would go far to res-tore its finances. It is even more than they want the government to advance, not restore that sum to the sharel not restore that sum to the shareholders and then why not cut off all the commissions and perquisites which are proving to be so heavy a burden on them? A good enterprise can always get assistance, and if the Geral directors will first win that reputation they will then find it very easy to secure all the help they require. As for the threat that they will suspend traffic if the Treasury does not help them. not help them, that is sheer nonsense! Such a step would warrant the immediate liquidation of the company and the appointment of a receiver. The traffic of these roads will not be stopped, no matter what happens, and the directors should but this in mind.

D. FEDRO II.

The death of the exiled Emperor D. Pedro II. took place at the Hotel Bedford, Paris, at half past twelve o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst. He had been suffering from a severe attack of influenza which, in his enfeebled condition, he was marble to resist. At the hour of death the mte and Comtesse d'Eu and his grandson D. Pedro de Saxe were at his bedside. A number of old and faithful friends were also present. His death was peaceful and apparently painless, his face wearing the aspect of one who had fallen asleep.

The French government as well as the

municipal authorities of Paris manifested the deepest sympathy with the bereaved family, and accorded every honor due to the high character and position of the family, and accorded every honor due to the high character and position of the illustrious dead. Telegrams were also received from all parts of Europe and America expressing profound sympathy with the Princess Imperial and speaking in the highest terms of the character and ability of the dead sovereign. At the earnest wish of President Carnot the obseearnest wish of President Carnot the obser-quies were carried out with official honors, and the catafalque will be exposed for a day at the Madelaine before starting for Lisbon, where the mortal remains of D. Pedro II, will be laid at rest in S. Vicente de Fora beside those of the Empress. The sympathy and reverence shewn by the people of Paris, and by the people of all countries have been touching in the extreme, and from none have the eulogies been more carnest, the expression of sympathy mor poignant than from the United States and other republics of the western continent. According to the an-nounced programme the official funeral ceremonies will take place to-morrow at the Modeling office which the reporting will ceremonies will take place to-morrow at the Madelaine, after which the remains will

be taken to Lisbon by special train.

D. Pedro de Alcantara, João Carlos Leopoldo Salvador Bibiano Xavier de Faula Leocadio Miguel Gabriel Raphael Gonzaga,

second Emperor of Brazil, was born at the second Emperor of Brazil, was born at the Bôa Vista palace, S. Christovão, in this city, on December 2nd, 1825. His father, D. Pedro I., was the son of D. João VI. of Portugal, and his mother the Archduchess Portugal, and his mother the Archduchess Leopoldina of Austria, who died about twelve months after his birth. He was a descendant therefore of the Braganças, the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs. Shortly after his fifth birthday, on April 7th, 1831, his father, D. Pedro I., abdicated and returned to Portugal, leaving the young prince heir to the Brazilian throne. The country was governed by regencies during his ofinority, which was suddenly terminated ins innorty, which was studenly terminated by a political revolution in 1840 which led to a legislative act (July 23) declaring his majority. He was, therefore, only a little over 1442 years when his long reign began. He was crowned July 18th, 1841, and one He was crowned July 18th, 1841, and one year later a contract was signed at Vienna for his marriage with Princess Thereza Christina Murit de Bourbon, daughter of Francis I., of the Two Sicilies. He was married by proxy on May 30th, 1843, and his bride, the devoted companion of very nearly his whole life thenceforward, landed in Rio de Janeiro on the 4th September following. following.

His youth was spent in the midst of inssant political intrigues and revolutions. His education was therefore spasmodic and was obtained in the worst possible school. Studious by habit, impressionable and ambittous, he had in him the qualities of a truly great man, but between his inthiny great man, but between its in-structors, who cought to please the prince rather than to train his mind, and his political counsellors, who intrigued for power by ministering to his little vanities, his education was both neglected and perverted. His pronounced tastes as a student, however, strongly colored his whole life and led him into pursuits and associations and the firm of pushes and associations rarely chosen by princes. During his long and busy life he found ample time for hierature and science, for pleasant associations with learned men and societies, and for the encouragement of learning among his own people. He was a student by taste and had his lot been cast in a humbler sphere he would have achieved by torce of the talents with which nature had endowed him, a prominent place among the investigators and educators of his time.

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During his long occupancy of the Brazilian throne, which lacked but a few months of a half century, his life was one of almost uninterrupted peace and quiet. The turbulency which marked the years of his minority soon disappeared. A revolution in Rio Grande which cost a severe struggle, and a less important attempt in Pernambuco, were the only serious efforts against his authority that he had to encounter at home, while abroad a war against the Argentine dictator Rosas (1850-52), an armed intervention in Uruguay in 1864 and a war against the Paragoayan dictator Lopez (1865-70) were the only occasions on which he had to appeal to the sword. His victories were largely those of peace—the building of railways, the opening of cable and steamship communication with the outside world, the founding of schools, the development of commerce and agriculture, During his long occupancy of the Brazildevelopment of commerce and agriculture, and the acquisition abroad of all that and the acquisition abroad of all that science and genius had been able to discover for the progress and refinement of mankind.

His first visit to Europe took place in 1871, and during this visit, under the regency of his eldest daughter, the Princess regency of his eldest daughter, the refucess Imperial, was adopted the first emancipation act, known as the Rio Branco law. In 1876 he visited the United States, returning the following year by way of Europe. In 13/5 ne visited the Giffeet states, returning the following year by way of Europe. In 1887, his first serious illness led his physicians to advise another trip to Europe, during which the second and final act of emancipation was passed. At the very time this act was passed the Emperor was gravely ill at Mian. Italy, and was saved only through the consummate skill of his physicians. His return home in August of that year was made the occasion orate manifestation in his honor, the whole population turning out to receive

The seeds of discontent and revolution, The seeds of discontent and revolution, however, had already been sown. There was insubordination in the army over questions of privilege, and the act of abolition had aroused the antagonism of the richest and most powerful class in the country. Various unpopular administrative acts also conspired to extend the prevailing feeling of discontent. On November 15th a military revolt against the Ouro-Preto cabinet was skillfully diverted into a revolution for the overthrow of the monarchy, and a his friends deserted his cause the aged Emperor, with all the members of his family, were placed on board a war vessel in port and sent into exile. In the following year his life-long companion died in Lisbon with blessings for the land of heradoption on her lips, and now D. Pedro himself, full of years and honors, quietly follows her into the shadowy realm of death.

Provincial Noteș

- —In Bahia 17 state senators and 28 deputies published on the 1st a protest against the depo-sition of the governor.
- —The chief of police of S. Paulo has contradicted the report that he had issued orders for forcible recruitment in that state.
- —The building committee of the Vpiranga monument reports an expenditure of 1,715,024\$261 and a balance of 640,430\$370. It appears to be still undecided what to do with the edifice.
- —In S. Paulo some days ago a loaf of bread that had cost 40 reis was put in the scales and found to weigh 50 grammes. At the rate of 40 reis per 50 grammes a barrel of flour would cost 72\$000.
- —On the 4th inst. Governor Portella issued a call for the legislature of the state of Rio de Janeiro to meet on the 2oth in extra session for the purpose of concluding the discussion of the electoral
- —The American steamer *Finance* was warmly welcomed at the port of Victoria, which she entered on the 29th. She sailed from that port on the 1st at 3 p m., having received there 6,600 bags of coffee.
- —It seems that Gen. Deodoro's government has issued orders for removing from S. Paulo the tot regimen for cavalry. The officers of the regimen have asked the war department to countermand the order.
- —On the 2nd, while we were waiting for a se-bastianist revolution here, the people of S. Paulo were waiting for Sampaio Feroz, who, it was re-ported, was going to depose President Americo Braziliense.
- —The legislature of the state of Rio de Janeiro has adjourned without voting an electoral law. Evidently St. Jacob's legislators think that the Saint himself can do all the voting that is necessary in that state.
- Lieut-Col. Salgado, commander of the garri-son at Uruguayana, telegraphed on the 29th ult to Vice-President Floriano Peixoto that disguised enemies of their cause are still conspiring, but that he has his eye on them.
- —A conflict is reported at Campos between the Portella and Porciuncula forces resulting in severa killed and wounded. At Parabyba the people are under arms and are preparing to march on Nicthe roy—or at least they say so.
- —The Diario de Noticias, of Bahia, says that Governor José Gonçalves would have resigned his office if Deputy Zama had only given him time. How much time did he wish? Perhaps, like Gov. Portella, he'd like to have about seven
- —The municipal intendencia of Casa Branca, São Paulo, has granted a four years' monopoly to a citizen for supplying that town with fresh beef, the contractor agreeing to furnish the article at 500 reis a kilo, and at 400 reis whenever he can buy the
- —The Mogyana company refusing to pay demurrage, the owners of the Western Menarch, which has been waiting six months to discharge at Santos, have instructed the master to leave the port with the cargo just as soon as the demurrage reaches the value of said cargo.
- —After the coup d'ctat President Americo Braziliense muzzled the S. Paulo press. Since the overthrow of the dictator he and his friends have bought a newspaper for the purpose of defending his administration This significant little circum-stance speaks volumes in showing the difference between then and now.
- —The cruiser Trajana and the transport Purns, which had been sent by Gen. Deodoro's government to conquer Rio Grande do Sal, met with a violent storm and were obliged to put back in distress, the Purns on the 28th to Santa Catharina and the Trajana on 29th to Santos. The Purns had a battalion of troops on board.
- —There was a meeting of the Associação Commercial at Santos on the 3rd to talk over the situation caused by the accumulation of merchandise in that city. The port works contractors undertake to deliver 26 metres of finished quays at the end of the month for the use of importers. It was stated that an iron warehouse, 20 x 70 metres, would soon be constructed for the storage of goods.
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 —A committee called on a governor for the purpose of deposing him.—" Gentlemen, why this ungentleness?" asked the victim; "what have I done? '--" Why, you supported the Dictator."—" Ves, but what could I do? Just consider the circumstances. Only reflect a moment, gentlemen; put yourselves in my place—" "That's exactly what we intend to do," interrupted the committee. And they did.
- committee. And they did.

 —Mocóca has at last been heard from. President Americo Braziliense received on the 30th the following telegram from the police delegate in that interesting little town:—"My sincere congratulations to V. E. on my own part and on that of our friends. Public order here has not been disturbed in the least." We have good reason to believe that if President Americo is deposed Mocóca will be heard from again.

-In the month of November, 12,315 immigrants arrived at the port of Santos.

—The municipal council of Salto de Itú has con tracted with Chrysanto Fonseca for establishing telephone wires in that town.

On the 7th there died in S. Paulo a soldier of the 24th battalion of infantry, wounded some days before in a fight with policemen.

—The president of Minas Geraes informed the government that the supply of cattle in that state is insufficient to meet the demand for beef.

—In S. Paulo the Companhia de Carnes Verdes, having received a large supply of cattle, has lowered the price of beef, which it now sells at the abattoir at 460 reis per kilo for forequarters and 500 reis for hindquarters.

—On the 15th ult, the governor of Sergipe, not being able to get a sufficient number of people to join lim in an open-air celebration of the day, changed his programme and had a dance at his official residence. Nine days later he was unseated by a popular explosion, and then he arrived at the conclusion that he had been dancing on a system.

at the conclusion that he had been dancing on a volcano.

—The situation in the state of Rio de Janeiro since our last issue has been peculiar, to say the least. The congressional party, believing that all the state governors should follow the example of General Deodoro and resign, have promoted manifestations in various places, and have proclaimed Dr. Poriciuncular provisional governor. Governor Portella, however, refuses to resign and is holding his place by force. He has the police force of the state under his command, and has the official following. A conflict occurred at Sapacaia, but elsewhere no one has been hurt. There are reports to-day, however, of a conflict in Campoo. In Nichteroy the governor's residence is guarded by a large police force and the city is full of capangas. The Poriciuncula party has selected Parahyla do Sul as provisional capital, and are organizing and arming a force with which to march on Nichteroy. Thus far the national government has abstained from interference.

Railroad Notes

- —It is reported that the government intends an-lling the decree for the lease of the state
- —In the month of November the number of pas-sengers carried by the Campinas trainway was 26,074 and the respective receipts 5,148‡000
- -Some of the traincar drivers in S. Paulo struck on the 4th inst, and attempted to prevent the run-ning of cars. The police arrested the ringleaders.
- There were no reports last night of the coffestored along the Central railway because of an interruption in the taffic. It is feared that the factions in the state of Rio de Janeiro are meddling with things outside of politics.
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 —It is said that the Geral directors are threatening to suspend traffic on their railways if the government does not come to their assistance with a loan. In any other country such a threat would result in the appointment of a receiver, under whose direction the lines would be run to pay working expenses and debts. In our opinion a receiver is the only practical solution of the Geral question.

Coffee Notes

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—The following was published in the local press on the 4th inst.: "The delegates of the coffee factors of Rio de Janeiro appointed to organize the estimate of the coffee crops to be exported from this market now present their opinion relative to the 1802-03 crop. By much information carefully collected, it is known that in certain districts the blossom was fair, and that in others it was abundant, but generally only a small part matured, not only from the want of strength in the trees already weakened by the delay in gathering the preceding crop, but also from the scarcity of labor and its disorganization. With the data in land we think we may affirm that the crop in perspective should be estimated at about 3,000,000 bags, which figure is susceptible of modifications, according to the weather up to the end of February. The delegates must also clearly point out that of the present crop which appeared under favorable circumstances, a great part was not saved through the want of labor. This loss, which may be estimated at 500,000 bags of coffee, should be a sufficient interpretation furnish agriculture with a supply of useful and indispensible labor."

LOCAL NOTES

- —The term of service of marines has again been reduced from 12 to 9 years.
- —Vice-President Floriano Peixoto has taken up his residence at the Itamaraty palace.
- —In the month of November the Botanical Garden was visited by 4,060 persons.
- —It is said that the regulations—issued by Barão de Lucena on consular invoices will be annulled.
- —The order for quartering the 22nd battalion infantry in the Leopoldina palace has been cot termanded.
- —Deputy Sampaio Ferraz thinks that Dr. Americo Braziliense should sacrifice himself for the sake of the republic.
- —It is stated that a court of inquiry will investi-gate the occurrences that took place in the naval battalion on the 1st inst.
- —Brig.-Gen. Jacques Ourique has been appointed to the command of the 2nd millitary district, vice Brig.-Gen. Conrado Niemeyer, transferred to the department of military works.

- —Dr. Oliveira Ribeiro, ex-chief of police of this city, has been appointed by the president of S. Paulo to a judgeship in the superior court of that
- —The 1st police delegate has requested the in-spector-general of colonization to take steps for removing from Largo do Paço the immigrants who sleep there in the open air.
- It is stated the government is going to consult some of the best legal talent in this city in regard to the property of the Princess Imperial confiscated by Gen. Deodoro's government.
- —If your enemy insults you, don't knock him down. Go home and send him a congratulatory telegram. And afterwards, when he is down on his luck, why then issue a manifesto.
- —It is pleasant to observe the care with which bloodshed has been avoided in these revolutionary times; but the recklessness with which manifestos have been issued makes one shudder.
- Gen. Floriano Peixoto has ordered a room in Itamaraty palace to be placed at the disposal of the newspaper reporters who go there for news on days on which there are cabinet meetings.
- —The Diario Official of the 4th inst. publishes the regulations for consular invoices issued by Barão de Lucena on the 21st ult. These regula-tions are to go into operation on the 1st prox.
- The new chief of staff of the navy, in his address to the forces under his command, says that the Brazilian navy is approaching a crisis that will be equivalent to a complete reconstruction
- The selolitro factory at Engenho Novo was completely destroyed by an explosion on the 3rd inst, and several houses in the vicinity were con-siderably damaged. Fortunately no one was injured.
- —The four generals sent to conquer Rio Grand do Sul did not bring back many laurels; but the had a nice little pleasarse trip to Montevideo, an will draw their mileage and their extra pay for active service.
- —Dr. Ferreira Nobre, representative of Conde de Leopoldina, says that the beef which is sold here at 500 reis per kilo costs the Count from 78 upwards per arroba cover 460 reis per kilo] in Minas Geraes.
- —The government has annulled the decree ex-propriating building No. 99 'ampo d'Acclamação. Consequently the municipal council, if it wishes to offer Gen. Deodoro a house, will have to pay the market price for it.
- —A party here is working a scheme at the theatres, by which you put in a 200 reis coin and then take out a chained opera-glass. We suggest he improves theidea by gettinglap a trick by which you put in a stone—and keep out the police.
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 —According to Dr. Derby, the S. Paulo state geologist, valuable deposits of phosphate of lime have been discovered by him in the iron ore beds of the Ipanena district. Three analyses of the vapantite "gave 16, 36, 26, 18 and 30, 38 per cent of phosphoric acid, respectively.
- —On the 24th inst, the official paper published 56 pages of arrears of congressional proceedings. It is hardly necessary for us to observe that within so limited a compass it was, of course, impossible to include the two-storey speech of Gen. Ruy Barlosa on the currency question.
- —The government has decided that during the summer immigrants shall land at Ilha Grande. This is a very wise decision. It might be better arranged, however, by landing them at Ubatuba and sending them up country from that place with-out passing through Santos or Rio de Janeiro.
- —Sebastianists are rejoicing over a circumstathat occurred on the Emperor's birthday that day the American barque D. Pedro arrived from Ealtimore and entered the har just as the war vessels in port were firing a satisfiant to the minister of marine who was visiting them
- —It is said that the privilege held by Collatino Marques da Souza for cold-air deposits. has been cancelled—and very properly so. But it is whispered that this step was taken to make way for a similar monopoly to be granted to offers. This shameful privilege has already caused n uch harm in this city.
- —One of our most active and intelligent reporters has just interviewed Gen. Deodoro and Governors Castilhos. Generoso, Jose Gonçalves, Vicente Ribeiro, Araujo Goes and Miguel de Castro for the purpose of ascertaining their feelings in view of recent political events. All of them, he says, seem to be very much put out.
- —Minister José Hygino is wrestling with the problem of supplying Kio de Janeiro with cheap beef, and has invoked the assistance of Gen. Cesario Alvim. This gives the General another opportunity for displaying his irrepressible and inexhaustible enthusiasm for everything in general and Itamaraty palace in particular.
- —The official declaration that the laudatory articles in the publicaces a policio are not paid for by the government, did not surprise us in the least While we cannot be accussed of failing to do justice to the wonderful tractability, ductility and versatility of Citizen José Avelino, we could not believe that he was already in harness again
- that ne was arready in narriess again —1t is stated that on the 20th of last month Gov. Portella, having telegraphed to Dr. Barros Cassal, informing him that peace reigned supreme in the state of Rio de Janeiro, received the following answer: "You announce complete tranquillity. Nothing close is to be expected from a state that allows itself to be governed by a Portella —Barros Cassal."
- —On the 2nd inst. 47 telegrams were sent from this city to the D. Pedro H congratulating him on his 66th birthday. There were also many little dinners given on that day, and the toasts to his health and happiness were innumerable. It may be said that on no occasion since his expulsion has there been so open and generous an expression of esteem and sympathy as on this his last birthday.

- -A New York telegram of the 6th announces the signing of a commercial treaty between the United States and Costa Rica.
- -Those who have been reading the telegrams from the states of Paraná and Rio de Janeiro, are already giddy over the contradictions.
- —The Treasury and bank question have now quite dropped out of sight. The question of the hour is that of the Geral company-how much longer can it keep afloat?
- -The promotor publico formally indicted three individuals last week for altering values of Geral debentures. Mighty small business, surely! There is more profit in rubbing the gilt off Credito Popular notes.
- -A reciprocity treaty has been signed between Germany and the United States, by which duties on American products are reduced, or removed, in Germany, in exchange for the tree admission of German beet-root sugar into the United States.
- -A New York telegram of the 6th announces the departure of a squadron for Brazilian waters under the command of Admiral Walker. The squadron comprises the *Cheago, Atlanta* and *Bennington*, all vessels of recent construction.
- -To-day is one of those days which no one can — To-day is one of those days which no one can classify. It is one of the old religious holidays but as the new government does not recognize it and as the business establishments of the city per sist in observing it, it has come to be neither a legal holiday nor a business day.
- -By a decree of the 5th the Vice President directs that from the 12th inst, to the definite organization that from the 12th mst, to the definite organization of the municipal government of this city, the tax on killing beeves at Santa Cruz shall be reduced 50%, and that the butcher shops which sell heef at a maximum of 500 reis per kilo shall be exempt from municipal taxes.
- -For pure "taffy" commend us to a dispatch addressed by the Associação Commercial of Rio Grande do Sul to one of the leaders of the recen-outbreak in that state. The address its to "The illustrious and distinguished citizen, Lieut. Col Onofre Jose Antonio dos Santos, most worthy chief of the recolutionary movement in this city." Such menenacturus the strongest stomach.
- On the 1st inst., Dr. Ferreira Vianna, repre senting the Duke of Saxe, presented a new demand to the minister of justice for the restitution of the to the minister of justice for the restitution of the Loopoldina pladac, which was virtually confiscated by the government. The demand is based upon "the majesty of the law and violated rights; the slighted prerogative of the judiciary, etc.," and finally "the plentiade of the right of property secured by the constitution of the republic."
- -The government has accepted the resignation —The government has accepted the resignation of Dr. Josapim José Campos da Costa Meleiros e Albaquerque as director of the statistical department, and has reinstated Dr. Manoel Timothes da Costa in the place. It is sum/wel that the former atthdiew because his health became seriously impained through the severe labor of signing his name to so many documents, and that Dr. Timotheo is replaced because of his wonderful discovery that the true way to get the population of a city is to count a man wherever you can catch him, or hear of hom.
- -The Club Tiradentes held an extraordinary meeting on the 4th inst, under the presidency of meeting on the 4th inst. under the presidency of Dr. Soniquo Fernaz for the purpose of making preparations for a "solemn manifestation" to the anny and navy. Eventually, however, the states of Ro. Gande do Sai and Pará and the national Congress were included in the programme and will be made the recepients of cloquent messages written in the heroic epistolary style. The manifestation, which is to be popular in character as well as indefinite in purpose, is to take place on the 20 hms.
- -A fire broke out in the workshops of the —A fire broke out in the workshops of the Mint carly Sunday morning, resulting in extensive damages to the building and to the machinery. The tremen arrived at the place soon after the alarm was given and were employed about an hour in extinguishing the fire. Some employes, who were destined by the police for examination. It would be interesting to know how many men are permitted to lodge in an establishment where such work as coming gold and silver and printing bank notes and stamps, is carried on.

An adjourned meeting of the subscribers to the Strangers Hospital fund will be held at No. 16 Rua Visconde de Inhauma, on Thursday 17th inst, for the final adoption of the statutes, as amended, and for the election of a board of directors. A full atendance is requested.

By order of the Committee

THE NEW LINE TO BRAZIL.

Articles of incorporation of the New York and Brazil Steamship company were filed on Saturday Brazil Steamship company were filed on Saturday in the office of the secretary of state of West Virginia. The concern is composed of New York and Brazilian capitalists, and has an authorized capital of \$3,000,000. The president is Jugle A. J. Dittenhofer; the vice-president is ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James; the treasurer is John N. Hayward, and the directors are Messrs. Dittenhofer, James, Hayward, Frank S. Gray, Rufus R. Wilson, Wylie J. Rouse and Mayer Hillman.—
X. Y. Commercial Bulletin, Nov. 2.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The customs receipts at Bahia were 1,240,637\$
130 last July against 490,575\$502 in July, 1891.

Last month the customs receipts of Pernambuco amounted to 811,700\$583 against 1,244,580\$ 488 in November, 1890.

As meeting of the board of directors of the Companhia Geral de Estaadrs de Ferro and several merchants and capitalists interested in the affairs of that company, was held to-day, at which a committee to treat with the company's creditors was appointed.

-The Banco de Credito Brazileiro has been permitted to transfer from the Banco da Republica to the national treasury the deposit of 20,000\$, product of the first payment made by its share-holders on account of their shares. Rats abandon a sinking ship.

-- In October the customs receipts of Ceará were 421,442\$427 against '141.842\$862 in the corresponding month of 1890. Those of Maranhão were 284,536\$615 in September, 1891, against 223,568\$826 in September, 1890. In the 37d quarter of the present year those of Parahyba were 230,785\$43, against 57,366\$79 in the corresponding quarter of last year.

-The minister of finance on the 4th inst. sent the following answer to a telegram from Messrs, Rothschild & Sons: "I have just taken office and Rothschild & Sons: "I have just taken office and received your telegram. I thank you for your personal congratulations on my appointment. Your opinion of the good sense and moderation of our people is well deserved, and I can assure you that the government will evert itself to strengthen the high financial credit of our country, for which we continue to confide in your powerful co-operation which we duly appreciate."

COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Yaueiro, December 5th, 1	Rgi.
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Par value	of the Brazilian militeis (1\$000), gold.	2- d
do	do do do in U.S.	
	coin at \$4 86.65 per Et stg	51 75 CIS
do	\$1.00 (U.S. coin) Brazilian gold	1\$9.27
do	of Li stg in Brazilian gold	9 8.55

		on London to-day	
Present value	of the Brazilian	mil reis (gold).	2\$250
do	da	do (paper)	144 rs. gold
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	coin at \$1.80	per Li stg	24 mil
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		paper)	
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EXCHANGE.

December 1.—The lanks opened at 12½ on London, which was advanced by the Paris e Ros and Sul Americans to 12½, and by the Credits Universal to 12½. The market was frin during the day, but rather easier at the close of business when commercial stirling for the end of the mouth would have found takers at 13. The business reported was in bank stelling at 12½ – 12½ and in commercial of 12½ – 13½ of the commercial of 12½ – 13½ of the commercial of 12½ – 13½ of the commercial of 12½ of 12½ of the commercial of 12½ of 12½

closed with buyers at 19\$5.50, sellers at 20\$5000.

December 2—The banks opened at 1214 on Landon, but withdrew shortly after, and business was reported at 1245-1234 on bankers and London effice. At the close the market was finner, and 1345 was generally quoted for bank sterling. In e-muercial sterling business was reported at 1245-123, according to date of delivery. Official rates were 1245 1345 on London, 56-75 on Paris and 100-950 on Hamburg at 3-des 1356-1354 on New York at sight. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 25000, sellers at 20\$100.

sellers at 20\$100.

December 3.—The London and Brazilian Bank and the Sul Americano posted 12% on London, the Credito Universal was drawing small amounts at 23% and the other banks were officially at 12%. The market was quote and steady, with some little husiness doing in bank sterling at 12% and commercial quieted at 15%-15%. Secretipes 5.6l for the 13th at 20\$500, and closed with burers at 25% one of the 13th at 20\$500 for cash; sellers at 12% of or the 13th.

December 4.—The banks one one at 12% of or the 13th.

sellers at 20\$300, for eash; sellers at 21\$\$ 0 for the 1814. December 4.—The banks opened at 12\$\$, but the market gave way about mid-day, when 12\$\$ was posted at most of the banks, and became a fittle future at the close of business. Banks sterling was reported at 12\$\$ and 20\$\$ no money at the lowest quotation. Sovereigns wild at 20\$\$ poo and 21\$\$ coo, and closed with buyers at 2\$\$ 500 sellers at 21\$\$ no 25\$\$ no and 21\$\$ coo, and closed with buyers at 2\$\$ 500 sellers at 21\$\$ no 25\$\$ no and 21\$\$ coo, and closed with buyers at 2\$\$ 500 for each.

sellers at 215200 for cash.

Decembernler 5—The banks opened at 1257 on London, with
the Credit Universal drawing: "over the counter" at 1257,
but about 11 o'clock all withdrew from the market, and
alount midd-day business was generally suspended in respect
for the death of the late Emperor, which occurred this
morning. Such takers as were forced to outer the market
were "squeezed," and the trifting business doing was in
bank sterling at 12-1257, with conunercial quoted at 1257

—1257, according to delivery date. There was no floka
and the Exchange was closed.

December 7—The Banco de Credito Universal posted 1255.

and the Exchange was closed.

December 7—The Banco de Credito Universal posted 12½ on London for "counter" business and the other hanks opened at 12, but all withdrew their rates early in the Jay and business was at a stand-still. At the close of business there was some "counter" business doing at 12½ for the 13th and 12 for the end of the month. The market is nervous over the expectation of a "crack" on the Stock Exchange. During the days one trilling sums of commercial sterling were reported at 12. Owing to the death of a broker there was no Bolsa.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES

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RANCO BRAZUL E NORTE AMERICA

BALANCE SHEET, NOVEMBER 30TH, 1891.

Assets.	
Directors' guarantee	80,000\$000
Bills discounted	993,300 000
Guaranteed accounts current	8,957,006 49
Shares of banks and companies	15,248,203 765
Guarantees	113,000 000
Securities pledged	8,449,505 000
Furniture, etc	8,652 035
Bank premises	278,6;8 700
Sundries; balances of various accounts	13,766,357 405
Cash: batance in current funds	365,342 34
	48,260,205\$74
Liabilities.	
Capital	10,000,000\$00
Reserve fund	1,812,058 84
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	48,260,205\$74
Liabilities.	
Capital	10,000,000\$00
Reserve fund	1,812,058 84
Shares pledged	80,000 00
Accounts current, with interest	18,066,523 74
Bauco Emissor do Norte	34,335 86
Guarantees	113,000 00
Securities deposited in guarantee	8,449,505 00
Sundries: balances of various accounts	8,277,502 29
Dividends unclaimed	21,416 19
Profits in suspense	1,405,863 84

48,260,205\$743 R. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, 4th December, (89).

**João Prato Ferreira Leite, Directo
**Carlos Vierra Lima, Accountant.

LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, CIMITED

Capital	£ 1,500,000 750,000 450,000

HALANCE SHEET, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1891.

Capital, un-called	6,666,666 \$670	ł
Bills discounted	1,156,918 090	ı
Hills receivable	5,074,422 610	ı
Head office and branches	5,468,930 580	H
Loans, current accounts, etc.	9,729,053 970	ł
Securities for accounts current, etc	9,109,079 350	I
Cash	10,412,411 980	İ
L. Atte	47,616,483\$250	۱
Capital subscribed Liabilities.		۱

E. & O. E.	47,616,483\$250
Bills payable	91,166 980
Sundry accounts	8.880.502.500
Securities for accounts current, etc.	14.186.660 080
do fixed maturity	1,313,162 410
do 30 and 60 days notice	648,925 470
Deposits in account current, without interest	9,142,641 790
Capital, iluscribed	13.333.3334330

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Rio de Ianeiro, 5th December, 1891.

For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited,

For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited,

F. A. Reur, Manager

W. J. W. Honey, Accountant.

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 7th December, 1891.

EXPORTS.

Coffee. We have had a quiet week in Rio, and the sales will net reach too or bags, but Santos has shown more movement, although the sales reported in that market do not reach roses a bags. There has been a well-developed struggle between exporters and factors, without a decided vectory for either sale. The former are apparently basing their campaign on the usual limited lusiness in foveign markets during the approaching holidays and a consequent increase of stocks abroad, while the factors have in their favor the unsettled condition of the exchange market here. On the 4th inst. brokers advanced quotations by about 150 or sper arroba, since when there has been no change, although it is easier to self than to buy at the quotations we give below. Shipments have fallen of possibly because the November purchases are portly well diffusional sing, and recents show some increase from which results an increase of about 20,350 bags in stock. The shipments since our last report have been:

The shipments since our last report have been:

22,496		Europe
_	11	Cape of Good Hope
1,951		Elsewhere

The vessels cleared with coffee are:

Nov.	30 New Orleans Br str J. W Taylor	17.587
	Galveston do,	1,604
Dec.	2 New York Ger str Capua	15,407
	Europe:	
Nov	28 Havre Fr str Entre Rios	1,837
	28 Mediterranean Ital str. Umberto 1	2,130
	30 London Br str Magdalena	6,810
i	Antwerp do	518
	30 Mediterranean Fr str Bourgogne	6,394
Dec.	2 Genoa Ital str Colombo	500
	4 Hamburg Ger str Campinas	10,310
	Elsewhere:	
Dec.	2 River Plate Fr str Curdonan	1,959
Th	e clearances in November were divided as follows	viz:
	United States :	bags.
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New York 220,045 Baltimore 6,261 New Orleans 32,213 Galveston 3,733 Antwerp 17,795 North of Europe 37,332 England 17,775 Portugal 15 Mediterranean 51,841 1 34,501

Brokers report the market firm and quote as follows, viz: Type. per arroba. Type. per arroba.
No. 6 14\$500 No. 8 12\$9.00

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or 300-500 rs. higher than the quotations on the 30th	ult.
The panta remains unchanged at 950 rs, per kilog	ramme.
Vessels loading and to load. ba	gs.
New York Br str Plato	••
do " Moorish Prince	
do ,, Marcia	
do Fr str Gergovia	
do ,, Cachemir	
do Amer str Segurança	
do Ger str Salerno	
Baltimore Amer lug Glad Tidings	
New Orleans Br str Hogarth	
Havre Fr stt Ville de Buenos Aires	
Bordeaux ,, Portugal	
London and Antwerp Br str La Piata	
Bremen and Antwerp Ger str Muenchen	
Hamburg Ger str Argentina	
Trieste Aust str Medéa	
Marseilles Fr str Cheribon	
Mediterranean , Espagne	
do Ital str Adria	
do , Sud America	

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 500 primage.	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7	do No. 7 ,	N. V per @	Average price No. 6.	Stock ,	Total Shipments bags	" Elsewhere	,, Cape	" Europe	Shipments U. States. "	Receipts bags	٠
19,101	30 0	12 K d	13% (135400	14\$200		223,362	15,452	:	;	4,911	10,541	21,124	Nov. 30
429,437	:	:	:	:	:		;	405,239	7,249	12,910	128,233	256,847	320,429	Totals since 181 Nov
25,685	30 (127%	131/6 €	13,400	14,200		220,974	16,075	1,626	:	3, 103	11,346	13,687	Dec. 1
20,893	30 0	12%	13% 0	13.400	14,200		218,156	13,649	325	:	5,574	7,750	16,831	Dec. 2
17,241	30 (2.2	2 8,58.8	13.400	14.200		214.501	10,386	:	:	3,274	7,112	6,731	Dec. 3
11,927	30 €	5/101	2 5561	1 :.750	14.500	_	218,739	4,603	:	:	3,893	710	8.841	Dec. 4
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Lotal foreign clearances of Cor cleven months:

DESTINATION	1891	1890	t 889
UNITED STATES.	Bags.	Bags.	Bags.
New York	1,583 176		1,196 062
Baltimore	138 513	178 528	234 502
Richmond	4 224	1 750	1 500
New Orleans	109 740	151 927	182 574
Galveston	27 496	33 148	30 073
Total	1,863 149	1,721 154	1,644 711
Europa.			
Channel t o	2 500	7 550	28 g6g
Havre	89 880		
Antwerp	61 568		
North of Europe & Baltic	261 839		
England	77 958		
Bordeaux	3 627		
Lisbon I. o		3 380	3 858
Gibraltar t.o	··		
Portugal	318 722	230 607	
Mediterranean	310 722	230 007	221 043
Total	816 591	635 573	703 908
Elsewhere			
Cape of Good Hope	91 120	68 750	81 177
River Plate & West Coast	40 732	54 716	56 396
Rio and coast			
Total	131 852	123 466	137 573
United States	1,863 149		
Europe	816 599		703 908
Elsewhere	131 852	123 460	137 573
l'otals	2,811 596	2,480 193	2,486 192

Fotal foreign clearances of Coffee from Rio for five months of crop-years;

DESTINATION	1891-92	1890-91	1889-90
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags. 584 981	Bags. 465 456
New York	989 909 59 407	73 494	53 8or
Richmond	3 424 80 474	750 89 238	75 543
Galveston	21 639	12 790	11 193
Total	1,154 853	761 253	605 993
EUROPE			
Channel f. o	59 154	23 697	23 533
Antwern	49 689	12 967	12 632
North of Europe & Baltic England	179 043 49 083		33 705
Bordeaux	1 828		
Lisbon I. o		::	3 858
Gibraltar f.o	444	14	20
Mediterranean	232 016	141 910	85 766
Total	571 257	338 424	185 531
ELSKWHERB			
Cape of Good Hope	75 420	34 100	41 887
River Plate & West Coast	24 022	26 550	
Rio and coast			
Total,	99 442	60 650	75 894
United States			605 99
Elsewhere			185 53 75 89
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Totals	1.825 55	2 1,16.1327	867 41

Imports.

The week has been aquiet one, for the prices of nearly all articles have been smartly advanced and purchasers are not yet accustomed to the last quotations. Flour, however, has been quiet and weak; a moderate quantity has arrived, but the receipts last mouth were heavy, and dealers are carrying considerable stocks, which they are somewhat anxious to reduce. Pitch pine and White pine are very much higher, and strong at the advance, while, as four cargoes of Swedish have arrived, this quality shows less change. Kenosene, Lard and Rice are all higher two considerable carges of the lasts. have arrived, this quality shows less change. Kerosene, Lard and Rice are all higher two considerable carges of the last have arrived from Rangoon during the week. A carge of Canadian Codish has arrived, and has also been sent on to Soutes, quotations are rather higher and tecepits seem to be taken prompily for stocks do not accumulate. Indian Corn is higher and Hay has advanced to a notable degree. Cement and Turpentine are about unchanged. The arrivals of Coal are heavy, and were needed.

Flour Receipts since our last report have be	en:
D. Pedro II, from Baltimore	3.468 brls.
Serene, do	3,627 ,,
Segurança, from the United States	4.950 11
	12,045 brls.
	tale and

Stocks in first hands have increased to 7,000 bils, and dealers are fully supplied and ready sellers. The market is reported quiet and weak at the following quotations, viz:

Trieste	nominal
Richmond 1st	34\$000-34\$500
do 2nd	nominal
Baltimore 1st	34 000 - 34 500
do 2nd	33 000-33 500
Western & Interior	34 000 - 35 000
River Plate	nominal
City Mills	do.

The mills hold no flour. Receipts of foreign flour in Nov-

49,563 brls American 300 ,, Trieste 8,732 ,, River Plate

(\$,505 brls.)
against 26,740 ... in November, 1890.

Pitch Pinte. Receipts all and quotations have been advanced by 105,000 per doz. to 7.3% 00—735,000, at which the market is very strong. Last month receipts were 480,748

the market is very strong. List month receipts were 485-748 text, against 25,5528 feet in November last year.

White Pine – The market is reported strong and quotations are advanced to 220–250 rs, per foot. There are no receipts since our last report and for November they were 230-75 feet, against 122-248 feet for the same month lost year.

Swedish Pine – Receipts are 677 doz. per flors, from Memel, and 630 doz. per flors from Memel, and 630 doz. per flors from Westerwick sold pet, and 1,002 doz. per flors from Hemosand, sold at about 50\$000. The market is steady at 435-000-45500 per doz. for vitate dods. Receipts in November 180 per doz. for whate dods. Receipts in November 180 per doz. for whate dods.

Spruce Pine. - Receipts last month were 779,871 feet, st nil in November last year. There is nothing to

report
Kerosene.—Receipts have been 5,000 cases per Segurunça. Quotations are slightly higher at 3\$200—3\$,000 per
case. In November receipts were 37,000 cases, against 220
cases in the same month of 1890.
Lard.—Receipts are 3,950 kegs, 50 cases per D. Pedro 11,
Serone and Segurança. Buskers quote higher, viz: George's
lard, in lots, 560—600 is per lb and other marks at 340—
570 rs, at which the market is reported firm. Last month we
received 7,000 legs, 869 cases, against 21,525 packages in
November, 180

November, 1890.

Rice.--Receipts have been 70,140 bags per Whinlatter

Rice.—Receipts have been 20,140 bags per Whinlatte, and Portia, from Rangoon, to dealers. Quotations have been advanced to 165500—175000, at which the maket is about steady. Receipts last month were 12,120 bags, against 44,802 bags in November last year.

Codfish.—Receipts are 2,563 tubs per Zingara from Paspeline, which cargo has been sent to Santos, 350 cases. Norwegian per Hamburg, 460 per Tijaca and 250 per Listadon, and 100 bits. Canadian constwise Stocks are estimated to be about 6,000—6,500 packages and dealers report the market steady, with a moderate demand, at 385000 –43500 for Canadian tubs, 385000 –34500 for barrels and 485000–43500 for Canadian tubs, 385000 for Norwegian cases. Receipts in November were 8,874 packages Canadian and 1,845 cases Norwegian fish, or 10,719 packages, against 6,467 packages in the same month last year.

Bran.—City milks is nominal and no foreign has arrived.

wegan iss, or 10,719 packages, against 0,409 packages in the same month hast year.

Bran.—City mills is nominal and no foreign has arrived. There were no receipts last month, nor in November, 1500.

Indian Corn.—Receipts are 500 bags from the River Plate, or 800 bags for last month, against 55,002 bags in November last year. Brokers export the mayket firm at 7,500—7,\$00 for River Plate corn, and domestic is quoted at 55500—8500, according to quality.

Hay.—Receipts are 3,695 bales per Queen of the Bay and 810 bales per Ennsto from the River Plate, and 100 bales from Hamburg. Quotations are sharply advanced, viz. 10 to 10—160 is, per kilogramme, and the market is firm. Receipts last month were 20,175 bales of all sizes against 10,735 bales in November, 1800. in November, 1890

Turpentine-Receipts are 100 cases per Segurança, and 1,095 cases for November, against 230 cases for the same month last year. We may quote to-day at 880-930 rs. per

month last year. We may quote to-day at 880-930 is, per kilogramme. Receipts have been 670 bils per Serene and Seguronça, and quotations are higher at 1.500-13\(\frac{1}{2}\) from per hat, according to marks. In November receipts were 92 bils, and for the same month of 1800 they not suggest from Hamburg. Brokert continue to quote British at 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) from per hat, German at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) from other per signature from Hamburg. Brokert continue to quote British at 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) from -11\(\frac{1}{2}\) from per bal., German at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) from 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) for one per bal., British, for distance in the second per ball of the second per sec

	1,837	.,	Maraval,	do
	2,646		Carnedd Lleweltyn,	do
	2,674	.,,	Klio	do
	3,330		Cressington,	do
	2,173		Glenesk,	do
	2,441		Wildwood,	do
	3,040		Imberhorne,	do
	3,191	. ,,	Fulwood,	do
	1,796	23	Lenuria, from Leith	
	1,369	,,	Ben Crnachan, do	
	1,414	**	Otago, from Newport	1
	1,447	.,,	Geo. B. Doane, from	Gloncester
	1,538		Sylvan, from Liverpo	loc
	380	,,	Aurora, from Glasge	
	335		Dagmar, from Green	ock.
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Receipts in November were 34,899 tons, of which 34,764 tons British and 135 tons American, against 32,610 tons in November last year.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOVEMBER 30

Rosarto-Ital schr Erminia Prima; 86 tons; Canestro; 32 ds; hav to order.

PORTO ALEGRE — Ger bg Zeus; 253 tons; Gruber, 30 ds; sundries to order.

DECEMBER :.

PASPRBIAC - Br bg Zingara; 174 tons; Le Brocq; 52 ds; cod-fish to order.

fish to order.

CARDIPF—II ship Carnold Liewellyn; 16:08 tons; Griffiths;

38 ds coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

——II ship Mararal; 1257 tons; Bo-th; 40 ds; coal to
Central Brazil railway.

——Swed bk Nanna; 733 tons; Pahlsen; 57 ds; coal to
Brazilan Coal company.

Manne,—Swed bk Brazz; 332 tons; Adelgren; 82 ds; pine to
Chr. Hecksher & Co.

Westerwick—Swed bk Augusta; 425 tons; Westenburg; 84 ds; pine to Geral de Commercio e Industria com-

MONTEVIDEO---Oriental schr Ernesto; 35 tons; 16 ds; ballast to Pedro Maury DEC. 2.

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BALTHOME Amer bk. D. Padro 11: 465 tons; Hudgins; 63 ds; sundries to Norton & Jackson.

— Amer lk. Servent; 322 tons; Segerman; 77 ds; sundries to Levening & Co.

LAVEREPOIL—Br. ship Sylvan; 1802 tons; MacDougall; 55 ds; cod to Waston, Ritchie & Co.

CARDITE—Ger ship Kile; 1595 tons; Kuhlsen; 39 ds; coal to Central Bazal railway.

— If ship Cressington; 2160 tons; Porter; 43 ds; coal to Lage Irmios.

— The lk Glenesk; 1277 tons; Paul; 36 ds; coal to Central Bazal railway.

—— Hr bk Glenesk; 1277 tons; Paul; 36 ds; coal to Central Brazil culway.

—— Br ship Whiteood: 1478 tons; Smith; 39 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

LETTI— I'v Ship Den Croachan; 1329 tons; Niles; 48 ds, coal to Watson, Ritchia & Co.

CASCOW— Swed ling Aurora; 88 tons; Westerberg; 71 ds; coal to João Correia Pacheco & Co.

WESTERVIKE—Swed ling Junes; 322 tons; Hogstrom; 82 ds; pine to F. P. Passos.

WESTERVIKE—Nor like Fortuna: 440 tons; 85 ds; Larsen;

pine to F. P. Passos.

IERNOSAND—Nor bk Fortuna; 440 tons; 85 ds; Larsen; pine to Geral de Commercio e Industria company.

BURNOS AIRES—Br lug Mary Ann; 255 tons; Woodruft: 17 ds; wheat to Rio Flour Mills.

CARDIFF—Br ship Imberhorne; 1997 tons; Hanson; 34 ds. coal to Central Brazil railway.
GLOUGESTER—Ph bk George B. Downe; 942 tons; Whitehouse.
72 ds. coal to Belmino Rudrigues & Co.

73 ds, coat to Bennio Rodrigues & Co.
ANTWERD—Swed bk. Janazon; 415 tons; Hausen; 76 ds; sundries to Agricola Industrial Fluminense company.
MARSERILES—Br lng White Wings; 495 tons; Dart; 45 ds; tiles to order.

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DEC. 4.

CARDIFF—Bir ship Fultwood: 2118 tons; Roberts; 44 ds; coal to Central Brazil railway.

Niewport—Seed ble Otago: 970 tons; Esk: 44 ds; coal to Belmiro Rodrigues & Co.

Gerensock—Nor ble Dagoner; 259 tons; Christiansen; 72 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

HANDERG—Ger bg August; 245 tons; Strackholder; 85 ds; sundries to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

RANGONS—Br ship Whilatter; 1300 tons; Forsyth; 90 ds; rice to order.

——Br ship Portia; 1424 tons; Griffiths; 90 ds; rice to order.

DEC. 6.

Buenos Aires—Arg schr *Leofoldo;* 218 tons; Genino; 27 ds; bricks to Gianelli & Co. Montreundo—Orient schr *Barcelona;* 30 tons; Mirambelle; 20 ds; ballast to Pedro M. Maury.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

NOVEMBER 30.

CAFE Town—Nor by Swift; 234 tons; Kuudsen; coffee.
FALMOUTH F. O.—Br ship Prince Amadeo; 1581 tons; Norton; same cargo.

DECEMBER 1.

TALCAHUANO—Br bk Gwrtheyrn Castle: 777 tons: Watson; ballast.

CALCUTA Br ship Minden; 1287 tons; MacDonald; ballas

DEC. 3.

PORTO RUO—Ger bk Narma; 431 tons; Ahrens; ballast, LAGUNA, MEXICC.—Ger bg Delmar; 261 tons; Muller; do PARANAGUA'—Ger schr I. 31 Bunck; 182 tons; Weidbroth do.

DEC. 4.

Barbados - Br bk Ontario, 825 tons; Hunter; ballast. Santos - Br bg Zingara, 173 tons; Le Brocq; same cargo. DEC. 6.

TVBER-Nor ble Yohannes; 835 tons; Hausen; ballast, Barbados --Nor ble Langet; 538 tons; Lie; do. PERNAMBUCO--Amer log Benjamin Fabens; 687 tons Condon; do.

RIO GRANDE DO NORTE-Br bk Harry W. Lewis; 297 tons; Hunter; do. DEC. 7.

Newcastle—Fr ship Mentana; 1022 tons; André; ballast. Maranham—Port bk Adelina; 557 tons; Santos; do

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA

St. Thomas - Nor bk Broderfolkel; ballast. OTAGO-Br ship Senator; Pernambuco-Swed lug Gefion;

-Br ship Prince Amadeo, from Lobos de Afuera for Falmouth, proceeded on voyage on the 30th ult. —The Luxor, from Cardift for Rio, put into Falmouth or November 13th with damage to bulwarks.

-Br bg Blanche, from London for Rio, foundered at sea on November and. The crew were saved by an Italian vessel and landed at Teneriffe.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The only charters mentioned are Amer lug Benjamin Fatens, Br tok Harry W. Lewis and Swed lug Gefon, to load sugar at the northern ports for the United States, p. 1, but supposed to be between the extremes of 175 6d and 225 6d per ton.

Freights Ste	amer:
New York 25-30c per bag	Trieste 405 - 55f.per ton
New Orleans. 45c do	Havre 35 f. do
London35-40s perton	Bordeaux 30 f. do
Liverpool 35s do	Marseilles 50 f. do
Antwerp 30s do	Genoa 30-40 f. do
Hamburg 408 do	•
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United States, Northdo South Channel f. o. Lisbon f. o.	

VESSELS AFLOAT & I	LOADING FO	R RIO
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Agate	Brunswick Liverpool	21 Sept 28 Oct
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Carrizal	Liverpool	30 Sept
Cortes	Grimstad	27 Sept
Curlew	Glasgow Pensacola	8 Oct
	London	
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Carrie L. Smith	Pensacola New York	
Dovenby Hall	Cardifl	
Evelina	Boulogne	6 Aug
Eltze Both Edward A. Sanchez	Cardiff	25 Sept
Elizabeth	Baltimore Memel	7 Nov
Elmbank	Cardiff	
Fritz Smith	Copenhagen	23 Sept
Fernand Henri	Westerwick Cardiff	30 Sept
Fernand Henri	New York	11 Sept
Gunhild Gilsland	Cardift	26 Oct
Gilsland	Cardiff Oporto	ı Nov
Glama	Cardift	1 Nov
Hugo	Newcastle	ı Oct
Henry	at Oscarshamn	
Johanna	Hamburg Bruoswick	5 Nov 23 Sept
John H. Crandon. Julia Hollins John H. Crandon. Julie	Baltimore	28 Oct
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Julie	New York Boston	
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Kelverdale	Cardiff	28 Oct
Kvik	Marseilles	30 Oct
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Lennie	Cardift	20 Aug
Lakefield	Greenock	
Luxor Leopoldshall	at Falmouth Pascagoula	
Macedon	Cardiff	
	Pensacola	16 Oct
Moorhill Mercator	Saguenay at Vigo	29 Sept
Margareta	Liverpool	2 Nov
Mimi	Marseilles	
Mabel Jordan	Newport Cardiff	7 Nov
Martin Luther Nor	Pensacola	
Nimrod	Newcastle	8 Sept
Norden	Hernosand	18 Sept
Neptun Oberon	Pensacola Cardiff	
Polynesian	Cardift	
Punctum	Drontheim	5 Oct
Parthenia Prince Louis	Cardift Cardift	24 Oct
Perla de Sitga	Cardifl Marseilles	
Prince Arthur	Cardifl	
Rose of England	Cardift	30 Sept
Rudolf non Remissen	Cardiff Marseilles	24 Oct
Reciprocity Rudolf von Bennigsen Souverain	Cardiff	
Svea	Hamburg	10 Oct
Stella Skjøld.	at Dartmouth London	
Skibladner	London Memel	29 Oct 10 Oct
Sardanha	Rangoon	2 Sept
Sardinian	Liverpool	
Sophia	Norfolk Oporto	20 Oct 1 Nov
Triumph	Newport	1 Nov 29 Oct
Veronica	Newport	29 Oct
Victor Windsor Castie	Gothenburg Liverpool	26 Oct
Ymer	Sunderland	18 Oct
Zimi	Cardift	24 Oct
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ARRIVALS OF FORE	IGN STEAME	CRS.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS

DATK	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
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* Calling at intermediate ports

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, DECEMBER 7th, 1891.

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	NAME	TONS	AR- RIVED	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNER		
	American lug Glad Tidings lug Allanwilde lug José Olivari lug José Olivari	626 606 629 615	Nov. 1	Baltimore Pensacola. New York New York Philad phia Baltimore, Baltimore.	Levering & C Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I Ind. do Braz. Norton, W.w.& C Norton & Linkson Levering & C		
	lug Glad Tichnes lug José Olivari lug José Olivari lug John Swan. lug E. J. McM'my bk D. Pedro II. bk Serene						
	Argentine bk Leopoldina . lug Meteoro Bril. sch Los 2 Vent'os sch Leopoldo Austrian				P. Bernardes & & Camuyrano & C Camuyrano & C Granelli & C		
	Austrian bk Pelesac	111	Nov. 6	Marseilles .	Avenier D & (
	lk: lish bk Shim Lee bk AliceN Craig bk Lady Nairn bk Royal Alex sp Ditton sp Primrese Hill. sp Senater line Antiema	650 369 428 1072 2850	July 5 Sep. 9 Oct 2	Cardiff Rangoon Rosario Pisagua	Avenue D & C In distress III Stelly & C III distress & C		
	sp Printon sp Printose Hill. sp Senator lug Antigna	2337 16us 735	4 19 26 23	Cardiff Cardiff Cardiff New York	Central Br. R R Central Br. R R Central Br. R R Watson, R, & C		
	sp Pythomene sp Enn's Isle bk Low Wood	1796 1715 1715	24 26 27 27	Cardiff Cardiff Newport Newport	Central Br. R. R. Lage Irmãos Cent. Braz. R. R. Cent. Braz. R. R.		
	sp Mena sp Co. of Forfat sp Canute lug Reigate	949 1215 398	5 6 9	Greenock Cardiff Newcastle	Wilson Sons & (Watson, R. & C Lage Irmãos Watson, R. & C		
	sp Ditton set Hill. In Aving as the Line Aving	1095 694 1186	22 22 22	Carolii Philad'phia Newport Cardiff Cardiff	Norton, M. & C Wilson Sons & C In distress		
	bk Nevado sp Leyland Bros- lug Evangeline bk O. of the Bay	674 2235 344 367	24 26 26 28	Camocim Cardiff Rosario Rosario	Castello Br'co & C Cent. Braz. R R Camuyrano & C		
	sp Crusader sp Maraval sp Car Llewellyn lug Mary Ann	1704 1257 1608 235	Dec. 1	Santos Cardiff Cardiff Bs. Aires	Cent. Braz. R. R. Cent. Braz. R. R. Wilson Sons & C. Rio Flour Mills		
	sp Sylvan sp Ben Cruachan sp Cressington bk Glenesk	1806 1329 2160 1277	2 2 2 2	Liverpool Leith Cardiff Cardiff	Watson, R. & C Watson, R. & C Lage Irmãos. Cent. Braz. R.R		
	sp Wildwood sp Imberhorne bk G. B. Doane lug White Wings	1478 1997 942 495	2 3 3 3	Cardiff Cardiff Glou'ester Marseilles.	Wilson Sons & C Cent, Braz. R.R. B. Rodrigues & C To order		
	sp Pulwood sp Whinlatter sp Portia	2118 1320 1424	1	Cardiff Rango n Rangoon	Cent. Braz. R.R. To order Alvarez. P. & C		
	French bg Fleur de Marie bk Le Beamais, bk Marg. Elise	387 1225	Nov. 7	Hamburg. Marseilles . Cardiff	In distress Pro. Ind. Braz. Cent. Braz. R R.		
	bg Vulcan bk Aurora bk Rialto sp Altair	113 1100 1122 2347	Aug.22 Oct. 23 Nov. 4	Itajahy London Cardiff Cardiff	Queiroz M. & C Walter, C. & C B. Rodrigues & C To order		
	sp Helicon	1565 253 1595 245	23 Dec. 2 4	Cardiff P. Alegre Cardiff Hamburg	Queiroz M. & C Walter, C. & C. B. Rodrigues & C. To order Wilson Sons & C. To order Ceut, Braz. R. R. C. Hecksher & C.		
	bk Lacarona	-86	Nov. no	Codia	In distance		
	bk Iris bk Broderfolket lug Fryd	389 579 200	Aug. 9 Sep. 20 Oct. 13	Mossoró Pascagoula P. Alegre.	To order F. P. Passos Correia Leite & C		
	lug Isfararen bk Echo bk Rota	375 464 472	Nov. 2	Libau Gefle Stockholm	C. Hecksher & C C. W. Gross & C To order		
	bk Heidrun bk Nelson bk Pr. George bk Louis.	905 978 472 576	6	Quebec Leith Santos	Geral de C. & I. Watson, R. & C. Cent. Braz. R.R. G. C. de Almeida		
	bk Vega. bk Nina bk Prince Arthur bg Alf	393 496 962 299	16 22 26 29	Liverpool Londou Newport Rosario	Guild, Miller & C Watsou, R. & C Royal Mail Rio Flour Mills		
	bk Fortuna bk Dagmar	216 440 259	Dec. 2	Bs. Aires Hernosand. Greenock	Rio Flour Mills Geral de C. & I. Wilson Sons & C		
Name and Address of the Owner, where	lug Magdalena bk Frans. Nadal. schr Einesto schr Barcelona	267 400 35 30	Oct. 12 Nov. 2 Dec. 1	Bs. Aires Timonha Montevideo Montevideo	To order To order F. P. Passos Correta Leite & C. Correta Leite & C. Correta Leite & C. Correta Leite & C. C. Hecksher & C. C. Hecksher & C. C. Hecksher & C. To order Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Geral de C. & I. Geral Braz R. R. G. C. de Almeida Guild, Miller R. R. G. C. de Almeida Guild, Miller M. Kondon Sons & C. Guimarães, B. & Geral de C. & I. Wilson Sons & C. Guimarães, B. & Corleta Braz B. Correta Br		
	Portuguese bg Maria Isabel, bk Novo Silencio bk Sereia bg S. Mannel sp America lug José Estevão	97 550 424	Aug. 9 Nov. 3	Figueira Oporto Oporto	Veiga Pinto & C J. A. G. Santos Veiga Pinto & C. Santos, Abr. & C Costa Simões & C Veiga Pinto & C		
	sp America lug José Estevão	134 981	11	Itajahy Oporto Itajahy	Santos, Abr. & C Costa Simões & C Vaiga Pinto & C		

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.	Oriental lug Magdalena bk Frans. Nadal. schr Emesto	35 Dec. 1	Timonha Montevideo	Guimarães, B &C M. Nothmann&C Pedro Maury
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

December 4th, 1891

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