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RIO DE JANEIRO, DECEMBER 15th, 1891.

In view of the London telegram pub lished by the Jornal do Commercio on the 14th instant in regard to the cable order of 14th instant in regard to the cable order of Baráo de Lucena to have two and a half millions sterling placed to the credit of the Banco da Republica, the present government can do no less than to have a thorough investigation instituted and publish a full and detailed statement of the condition of the Treasury. In the first place the null and detailed statement of the Conduction of the Treasury. In the first place the constitution confers no such discretionary powers upon the minister of finance. He has no more right to pay out money, or transfer money to the credit of other parties.

but that, in this case, would have been of very little value the Treasury. In view of the e character of the parties concerned, and the transactions to be effected or assisted, the present government has no choice but to push its investigations to the extreme, and if it shall be found that the public funds have been improperly used an immediate prosecution should follow. Now is the time to establish the vital principle that under the republic no money can be paid out, or diverted from one credit to another, without the express authorization of Contracts. The groups of the group faults of without the express authorization of con-gress. It was one of the grave faults of the monarchy that a minister could exceed an appropriation, or spend money at his discretion, and it is one of the prime sources of corruption and financial embarrassment of corruption and financial embarrassment in every South American republic, that no effective checks exist upon the expenditure of public funds. If Brazil wishes to avoid all these difficulties, she must at once adopt the strongest restrictions upon unauthorized expenditures. The Treasurer even should be invested with powers to refuse the payment of moneys not appropriated, no matter by whom the draft is made. And to render this security all the greater, every infraction should be promptly and rigidly punished. If now the Barão de Lucena is permitted to escape, it will be most difficult to see the security at the superior of the security and the security and the security and the security at the security and the security at t permitted to escape, it will be most difficult in the future to exact any penalty for the abuse of the most important function of every government—the expenditure of its

THE conflict in the state of Rio de Janeiro over an effort to depose Gover-nor Portella, was settled on the 10th by the resignation of that functionary in favor of his legal successor. Vice-Governor the resignation of that functionary in favor of his legal successor. Vice-Governor Getulio, however, did not feel equal to the emergency, and declined to accept the office. The presiding officers of the senate and chamber of deputies were then succes-sively invited to assume the governorship, but both declined. An effort was then made to acclaim Dr. Porciuncula, the made to acclaim Dr. Porciuncula, the candidate of the opposition, but a naval officer happening on the scene at the critical moment, both parties threw up their hats and acclaimed Admiral Carlos Balthazar da Silveira governor of the state. All the warlike preparations at once disappeared, new officials were appointed, and the good people of Rio de Janeiro then gave themselves up to a delirium of joy. And now a similar movement has been inaugurated in São Paulo. On Sunday a number of the principal municipalities turned out their municipal officials and proclaimed the deposition of Governor Americo Braziliense. (The gov Governor Americo Braziliense. (The gov ernor is called a "president" in S. Paulo, but we use the former title to distinguish the but we use the former title to distinguish the state from the national executive.) Yesterday the people of Santos issued a pronunciamento, and in a very short time the whole state outside of the capital will be in opposition. There can be, of course, but opposition. Inere can be, of course, our one result—the governor will have to go The whole state government will be reorganized and the new governor will be "acclaimed." Aside from the personal questions involved—and we are far from eing an apologist for the acts and political leas of Governors Portella and Americo ideas of Governors Porteila and Americo Braziliense—it is a serious mistake to permit the success of these absurd agitations. They are contrary to every sound principle of republican government. All these states are now without legal governments. Acclaiming a man governor in Nietheroy does not make him the legal executive of the state of Rio de Janeiro and bis acts are no mare hinding in law than his acts are no more binding in law than would be those of any other man who might assume the title and dignities of the might assume the title and dignities of the office. Every one of these provisional governors are usurpers and have no legal right whatever to exercise the functions of that office. To an outsider the political institutions of Brazil at this moment are in a state of absolute anarchy. The legally elected officials are being turned out of office and their successors are being "acclaimed" by mobs. In Bahia, the affairs of the state are in disorder and no one is even making an attempt order and no one is even making an attempt to bring about an orderly administration of public affairs. In that state also, and in Espirito Santo, bands of robbers are aprespirito santo, pands of robbers are appearing and are attacking persons and towns with impunity. In several states the military forces are mixed up with these revolutions and military officers are exercising the functions of civilian officials, while in others the disorders are bendered. in others the disorders are headed by members of the national congress. In no

place is there a clear conception of public duty, and no respect for the law. In reality popular impulse has taken the place of the law, and acclamation that of election and orderly procedure. It is a thousand pities that these incidents are permitted to pass unchallenged, for they will form the precedents on which the future government will be moulded, and under such ideas all orderly, legal government will be absolutely impossible.

WE are glad to see that an effort is to be made to prevent the sailors coming ashore from the vessels anchored in this port, but we are inclined to think that it will require something more than a threat of arrest to keep them where they belong. As long as the boarding-house runners are permitted to exercise their vocation—that of deluding and swindling the poor sailor—just so long will Jack find his way ashore. It will be useless to tell him of the dangers, or of the certainty that he will be deceived and robbed by those claiming to be his friends. Every inclination of his nature will lead him to get on shore, and then to go on a him to get on shore, and then to go on a spree. And then, not a few of them will pay for their folly with their lives! Lately pay for their folly with then haves: Eace, several have been found dead along the shore or in out-of-the-way places, victims several have been found dead along the shore or in out-of-the-way places, victims of dissipation, vice, exposure and fever. And as the hot season continues the number will be increased. We do not altogether like to see Jack made a prisoner aboard his ship, for he has as good a right to come ashore as any one, but at the same time we know how terribly dangerous it is for him, and how much better it would be for him to remain quietly on board. Surely some to remain quietly on board. Surely some means ought to be found to give Jack his dearly prized liberty and at the same time the protect him not only against land-sharks, but against himself. In a harbor like this there surely ought to be some provision for Jack's entertainment and amusement, with-out exposing him to the excesses and abuses which are sure to cause his ruin. We do not know that we have anything practical to suggest in the line surgety some one must have an idea which can be developed into a means of furnishing this port with a suitable resort for sailors which will neither expose them to the vices of the town nor the dangers of the climate. It is a charity as difficult to organize as it is necessary, but we trust that this will not be an obstacle to its realization.

THE "WESTERN MONARCH" CASE.

Santos, December 12th 1801.

To the Editor of THE RIO NEWS, Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro.

Dear Sir.—Referring to a passage which appeared in your valued paper on the 8th inst., regarding the sailing of the Western Monarch from this port, we now beg to inform you that same report is wholly untrue.

Not only did we guarantee the Captain of this vessel all demurrage due to him, as enclosed correspondence will show, and which we will thank you to publish, but we further told the Captain of this ves. all two days before and also on the afternoon before he sailed, that he could by applying at our office receive \$400.0.0. on account of denurnoon before he sailed, that he could by applying at our office receive £400. 0. on account of demur-rage due to his vessel [which the Captain pro-mised to do]. Proofs of this and all other proofs that we have, will be produced by us at the proper time and in the proper place.

place. Meanwhile we are, Dear Sir, Vours very truly, CHALK & COONAN Agents Cia, Mogyana,

[Copy] Messrs The Compania Mogyana

Dear Sirs.

Dear Sers.

I beg to inform you that the lay days of British ship Weston Monarch under my command, and in to your consignment, will expire today, this 3rd day of November [91] [according to terms of Charter Party] and tomorrow the 4th inst. will be the first day on demurrage for the said ship.

Yours respectfully,

[signed] 1. THOMAS.

[signed] J. THOMAS,

Master

Santos, November 3rd /91.

[Copy] Santos, 4th November 1891,

Captain Thomas,

Western Monarch.

We are in receipt of your favor of 3rd inst. noti-fying us that your demurrage commences today that 4th November [91, and we now "guarantee to payabe you all demurrage and freight that may be due to you under your Charter Party upon the completion of the discharge of same.

Yours truly, [signed] CHALE & COONAN Agents Cia, Mogyana

NOTICE. UNITED STATES CONSULATE GENERAL. Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 14, 1891.

All masters of American vessels in the port of Rio are hereby notified of the following order issued by the chief-inspector of the board of health of this port. These directions are timely and wise and as precautionary measures, in seasons of epidemies, invaluable. In the interests of American shipping I have thanked him and promised faithful compliance therewith and requested him to report to this Consulate General any negligence of said instructions on the part of any American captain, and furthermore that any American salor, undischarged from this office, on shore at night be instantly arrested and sent to the House of Detention.

This order from the health authorities is reaso able and just. Respect for the authorities, selection and duty alike demand its minutest of servance.

O. H. DOCKERY, Consul Gen. U. S. A

CIRCULAR. - Inspector General of the Health of the

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 7th, 1891 To the Consul General of the United States of

I am desirous as far as it is in my power to prevent the spread of yellow fever or any other disease among the vessels in port and I ask your valuable aid.

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All vessels are isited by my aids who instruct the Captains to follow hygienic measures such as daily washing of their ships with phenic acid and water, disinfecting water-closets with chlorate of lime and chlorater of zine.

They are also enjoined not to allow any soiled clothing in their bunks and the immediate destruction of any tainted victuals or water.

1 beg you to use your authority among the xessels of your nationality, for the faithful observance of the above dispositions and to probibit their sailors from coming ashore, as owing to their excesses they fall easy prey to yellow fever.

Hease instruct your captains to cease labor during the headed hours of the day and to hoist the signal of medical visit as soon as first symptoms of any diseases are seen.

any diseases are seen

The Inspector General, Dr. José de Souza da Shive

SINGER versus NOTHMANN Rio de Janeiro, 14th December, 1891.

To the Editor:

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\*\*Dear Sir,—You having published at the time the sentence of the inferior court in the lawshift of the Songer Manufacturing Company against our Mr. Max Nothmann, we now beg you kindly to publish the decision just given in the last instance by the high court of São Paulo, to whom this case was referred by the Supreme Tribunal of Justice here for revision, of which we herewith hand you a translation. Please oblige, dear sir,

Yours most truly,

Max. Nothmann & Co.

Antonio de Araujo Freitas, permanent elerk of one of the Chambers of Civil and Criminal Appellations before the Egregions Supreme Tribanal of the state of São Paulo, &c., certifies upon verbal request, recurring to the records of revision in the criminal cause, which came from Rio de Janeiro, under number two floorand seven hundred and five, between the parts, appellor Maximilian Nosthmann, and appellec the Singer Manufacturing Company, that the sentence pronounced by this tribunal as revisor is of the following form and tenos: Judgment in the Supreme Court of Justice: That, seen and examined in revision and new judgment, recited and discussed as dictated by law, and in fulfillment of the venerable sentence number 2,705 of the Supreme Tribunal of Justice, the amexed records of revision crime, between parts as appellor the delendant Maximilian Nothmann, partner and sole holder of the social firm of Max Nothmann & Co., and as appellee the plantifi, the Singer Manufacturing Company, and, considering that although it is plainly proved by the records the defendant has for many years, and even before the querulant company was incorporated, imported from Germany, advertised and sold severing machines under the denomination "Singer imported," withat this fact alone does not constitute the crime of undue use of a commercial name, foreseen and defined in Art. 14 of the law, No. 3,346, of October 14th, 1887, because it lacks some of its elements; Considering that the commercial name of the plantifit, and as such registered it is truly in virtue of the statements of the article referred to, of the Law No. 3,346, that the usurpation of a name or commercial firm will be considered as existing, whenever the reproduction is identical, or with omissions or alterations, but one condition that there be a possibility of error or confusion by the purchaser; Considering that the defendant, making use of the name "Singer" on his sewing machines are completely different, as decided before beyond all doult by the sentence of revision o

representation, and neither is simply a commercial name but a qualification of the invented product, by which it is known in the market, and having fallen into public dominion, can be improved or perfectionated, without loss of its denomination, and without that the new manufacturers commit any crime, in the strict terms of the referred law number three thousand three hundred and forty six, and reglemented by the Decree number nine thousand eight hundred and twenty eight of the thousand eight hundred and twenty eight of the thirty-first December eighteen hundred eighty seven; Considering that the qualifying name of an article where no privilege exists; as in the present case, is general property, and can be added adjectively to these articles, of which there are numerous examples in commerce, as given by the defendant in an extensive list of names of generally known products, see pages—(Considering that the plaintiff, not possessing in Brazil privilege for the use and structure of sewing machines manufactured by her under the same of "Singer", and which she says to have invented, on the pretext of usurpation of its commercial name, pretends to acquire by this means a perpetual and odious monopoly; Considering that not only in the United States of Korrh America, but likewise in sundry states of Europet the plaintiff has begun law suits upon identical grounds, and not been attended in her unjust pretensions as proved by the duly authenticated certificates, annexed to pages three hundred and thirteen, three hundred seventy-four and three hundred eighty-seven; Considering that an anonymous company, as the plaintiff's, which must have a denomination arising out of its object or convention, for its junded nature cannot have a name, as current doctrine in justice and onsecrated by law;—Upon these foundations and alter further contents of the records, we pronounce the action unjust, and absolve the defendant of the accusation moved against him, striking out his name from the roll of the incubated, the costs to be defra

ANTONIO DE ARAUJO FREITAS. (Stamps 600 reis, duly inutilised).

# RIVER PLATE ITEMS

A Mendoza paper denounces a violation of the Argentine frontier by the Chilians,

The Santa Fé provincial legislature has levied ax on wheat and linseed of to cents per too

—It is calculated that there is half a million Argentine citizens capable of serving in the army. According to the census of 1888 the number was

—The passes of the Andes are now open to traffic. Four hundred oxen and three hundred mules were driven across by Uspalkata the last week in November. traffic

—The U. S. cruiser Roston arrived at Montevideo from Baha on the 2nd and was placed under santary observation until the 4th. After coaling the Roston will leave for Valparaiso.

—The Buenos Aires custom house receipts during November were \$1,703.95 gold and \$3,925.486.82 paper, making surec 1st January \$158,357.01 gold and \$43,474.382.36 paper.

—The law has been promulgated which authorizes the municipality of Buenos-Aires \$25,000,000 for the consolidation of its floating debt and extinguishing the lottery loan. The bond will carry 6% interest and 1% amortization.

—An instalment of 40 bags of new wheat has already arrived from Paysandia, a fortnight before the usual time. It is said that the wheat harvest has rarely been so advanced or promised such favorable results.—Mont. video Times, Dec. 6th.

—The total number of voters inscribed in this city (Buenos-Aires) up to the present is 24,815. Of these Union Civica Nacional claim 11,110, the radicals 7,213, the national party 5,875, while there are said to be 618 independents. There were 3,775 bogus names inscribed.—The Southern Cross, Dec. 4th.

-"Buenos Aires is the healthiest city in all South —"Theenos Aires is the healthiest city in all South America",—B. A. Standard, Nov. 27. The expla-nation of this astounding statement is given by our contemporary later on, for it states that Buenos Ai-res is suffering from a plague of flies. That ex-plains all. What it meant to say in the first in-stance was "Buenos Aires is the healthiest city in all South America for flies." Thus we arrive at the truth.—Montevideo Times.

According to telegrams received from all parts —According to telegrams received from all parts of the province (Buenos-Aires) the authorities behaved scandalously at the municipal elections held on Studay last. In nearly every town armed men were employed to prevent everybody but supporters of the government candidates from voting. In some cases, the opposition party was not even allowed to approach the tables, and many members of the popular party were arrested, and, as a result, the government won in nearly every case. In a few places there was condition. In Sarmiento and Mar Chiquita, and several other towns, the elections were suspended.—Bueno-Aires Southern Cross, Dec. 4th.

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—On Thursday the President of the republic ordered the arrest of his brother Colonel Bernable Herrera y Obes, who is now lodged in the barracks of the 1st Cazadores. It is said that Colonel Herrera y Obes was talking in the presence of Col. Navajas and others, in the Inspeccion de Arnas, against the procedure of the government. One explanation of this affair says that the cause of discontent in certain military quarters appears to be the stoppage that has lately been put by government to the payment of promiscous "orders" which are continually emanating from the war office; another version relates to a revolutionary movement of which Col. Herrera is supposed to have been the head.—The Unguay News, Dec. 6th.

The November immigrant arrivals at Buenos Aires numbered 8,016, of which 3,352 crossed over from Uruguay.

Market Comment

over from Uruguay:

—It is announced that Sr. Francisco E. Bauza
will be married on the toth instant to Miss Maria
Schialino, after which they will leave for Rio de
Janeiro, where Sr. Bauza is accredited as Oriental
minister.—Montroideo Times, 5th.

# Provincial Notes

-The state of Rio de Janeiro is now in complete

—There have been some cases of small-pox in Ouro Preto.

-- Vice-President Cerqueira Cesar succeeds to the governorship of S. Paulo.

—In October there were 6 marriages, 132 births and 155 deaths in the city of Pará.

—The government of Rio Grande do Sul has ordered a new registry of the voters in that state.

—On the 11th inst, the 1st officer of the German steamer Campinas died in Bahia of yellow fever. —Thirteen members of the Alagoas legislature have protested against the deposition of the governor of that state.

It is whispered that General Alvim will be the next one overthrown. It is impossible that Mina-should not feel the epidemic.

—At a meeting held in Porto Alegre on the totl it was resolved to call a convention chosen by the people of the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

Bands of robbers and bad characters have appeared at various places in the interior of Bahin, and it is said that quantities of arms have been sold for those localities.

—In Maranhão the bonded warehouse of the Companhia Alliança, containing 2,000 bales of cotton, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at 200,000\$000.

—When the news of the Emperor's death reached Ouro Preto the president of the state ordered the public departments to close their doors as a sign of respect for the Emperor's memory.

—The 24th battalion of infantry has been with-drawn from S. Paulo Before its departure there had been more fighting between soldiers of this battalion and policemen, and another soldier had been killed.

—A telegram of the 11th from S. Paulo say that President Americo Braziliense had strengthened the guard at his official residence and held the police and the toth regiment of cavalry in constant readiness.

—The provisional governor of Rio de Janeiro has dissolved the state legislature and ordered new elections for January 31st next. It is all illegal, o course, but at a time when nothing is in the slight est degree legal it may be overlooked.

—The people of Campos are in a state of gro anxiety over the disappearance of the commands of the police force on the Sth inst. When the co filter occurred this brave officer slipped out of sig and it is feared that something may have happen

The Estado de Goore, a paper published at the capital of the state from which it takes its name, mentions the sale of 12,000 head of cattle at Jataly. The lowest price paid was 26% a head, and the ruling prices varied between 44% and 56%.

—A Victoria telegram of the 12th says that Deputy Atlayde and three other persons had just been to the governor to demand his resignation of the transition of all the municipal intendiments in the interior of the state in case he refused. The deputy and his friends were no arrested.

—According to the Corrolo Amporense there is in Campinas a Capt. Joseph Poccini, formerly of the french army, who has a beard of inches long. He says that 25 years ago, when he was 30 years old, his beard was over 40 inches long. He then cut it close to his face and it has since grown to its present length.

—In Rio Grande do Norte the situation is anomalous. When the fashion was introduced of turning out the governor, the people of that state acted with noticeable promptitude, but now they discover that it was the legislature, rather than the governor, who supported the dictator. So they have the fun of deposing someone to go through again!

— The situation in Bahia is peculiar. The public service is in confusion and is without a head Anarchy exists in every department. The city is under rigid military rale and even the police are kept in their quarters. On the 14th the military com-mandant ordered all the public departments to be closed and kept his troops in readiness for some expected attack.

expected attack.

—A telegram of the 11th from Victorias says that municipal councils of Calçado and Alegre in the state of Espirito Santo have been deposed. It is also reported that it is the governor's intention to transfer the administration of the state to the leut-governor, who, it is said, will assemble the legislature and resign. It is thought that the legislature will then dissolve. The people should then take to the trees and all government will be at an end.

at an end.

—Unable to resist the revolutionary movement in the state of Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Portella resigned on the 16th the office of governor of the state and was succeeded by the lieut-governor, Dr. Getulio, who also resigned. The president of the senate and that of the chamber of deputies refused to take the office and Dr. Porciuncula was proclaimed governor, but was subsequently, at his request, replaced by Rear-Admiral Carlos Balthazar da Silveira. The new-governor took the customary, but wholly unnecessary, oath of office on the 11th.

—The city of Santos was just a little slow, owing to the obstruction in its streets, in declaring against Governor Americo Braziliense, but when it did move the effect was simply wonderful. The manifesto reads like a classic. If the good Santistas would turn a stream of that rhetoric on the disgraceful state of their port, perhaps another revolution might be consummated.

—Telegrams from São Paulo to-day announce a fight last night, in which some Germans and Swiss got hurt, the destruction of the offices of the Correlation by a mob of cavalry soldiers, and the resignation of Governor Americo Braziliense. As a consequence the people are in a delerium tremendous, and have given it full expression by destroying the Federacho offices.

- The enemies of Gov. Portella celebrated their —The enemies of Gov. Portella celebrated their trimph by destroying the printing-office of the Imperior in Nictheroy. Since Piragibe & Co., set the fashion, no important event is considered com-plete without the destruction of a printing-office. It seems that the printing-office has taken the place of the victims that the ancients used to im-molate on grand occasions. If this is the case, type-founders are to be congratulated.

# Railroad Notes

—A telegram from Tres Corações, Minas Gerac-, the 12th, says that work on the Muzambinho tilway is completely paralyzed for lack of rails, thich the Central line has failed to transport,

—The Minas and Rio company having solicited permission to increase its staff and rate of wages, the government has consented only so far as the pay to laborers, mechanics and other ordinary workmen is concerned.

—A decree was signed on the 12th annulling the act of the dictatorship which authorized the lease of the state railways. The opposition of the employés, who are afraid of losing their service pensions, is one of the causes of this act.

—Many of the shareholders of the Companhia Geral de Estradas de Ferro no Brazil have formally requested the board of directors to call an exteaor diagray general meeting for the purpose of laxing before them a full and unreserved statement of the affairs of the company.

—The board of directors of the Mogyana rail way has asked the general government for per mission to extend that road to Santos, proposing to build a double track from Campinas to that city. In Santos many of the merchants have requested the Associação Commercial to support the proposi-cio the Moreon commercial to support the proposiof the Mogyana company

of the Mogyana company.

—There was a "pacific revolution" at Rio Claro, S. Paulo, a few days ago against the defective service atforded by the Rio Claro Railway Co-The people held an indignation meeting at the theatre and then marched down to the station where several orators undertook to remind Mr. Hammond about his unfulfilled promises in regard to the unsatisfactory service at the station and with the telegraph, and one of the speakers then advised him that if these matters are not attended to at once the people will take energetic measures on their own account. In other words, they will improve the service by smashing things. The local notice concludes with the words; "the people who restrained themselves with difficulty, then dispersed." We are inclined to think that Commendador Hammond had better close up that negotiation with the Paulis a directory at once.

# Local Notes

—The sessions of Congress are to be reopened on the 18th inst.

—1t is said that the Argentine sanitary anth-orities have resolved to disinfect all telegrams from Brazil.

—In a single number of the Jornal do Commercio there were published 60 announcements of masses for the late Emperor.

—The telegraph service of the Jornal de Commercio in relation to facts connected with the Emperor's death has been very complete.
—It is said that Gen. Deodoro has recently been quite unwell. He is said to have been painfully affected by the news of D. Pedro's death.

-Dr. João Severiano, a brother of General Deodoro, resigned on the 14th his mandate as senator for the federal district of Rio de Janeiro.

—A thief, who had stolen 16,000\$, was arreste on the 10th at the Central railway station in thi city. On his person was found the whole sun which was restored to its owner.

—The minister of interior has requested his col-league of agriculture to cause the director of the Central railway to furnish cars for earrying 500 beeves for this market every day.

—At the request of the Spanish consul, the government has given permission for the sending of a police force to Spain to escort five sailors now confined in the house of detention in this city.

—Col. Piragibe has been declared unfit for active service in the army and placed in the reserve. We should be pleased to hear of his being de-clared unfit for active service in his typographical

The Sociedade Franzini has elected Lieut. José
—The Sociedade Franzini has elected Lieut. José
Augusto Vinhaes to its presidency for the ensuing
year, by which will be effected an union, more or
less close, with the class of operation of which this
gentleman is the recognized chief.

—Some days ago a small wooden image of a saint was found floating on the bay near Prais do Ffamengo, and last Sunday the event was celebrated by a festival organized under the direction of ladies residing in the vicinity. Perhaps it was a St. Anthony!

The "preparatory" sessions of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies have begun.

-Why has Citizen José Avelino gone to Europe? Probably because he can afford it.

The police brigade was held in readiness to some emergency at an early hour this morning.

It is said that the government has adopted assures for discouraging immigration from the

-Rear-Admiral Fortunato Foster Vidal, ex-minister of the navy, has been placed on the retired list.

-The Cleary English Opera Company is to give a series of representations in Lima, Peru, during the current month.

—Our old acquaintance "Saude e Fraternidade" has been reinstated in official documents. Its need during the summer is keenly felt.

The contract with Conde de Leopoldina for the beef supply of this city expired on the 13th. On the following day the price went up 100 reis.

—Capt. Rodrigo da Rocha, one of the leaders of the Rio Grande revolution, is in this city. We felt sure that we should soon see him on the Ouvidor.

—The Jornal of the 13th says that it is not improbable that Minister Piza will retire from the Paris legation. He has certainly earned that distinction.

—The improvements in Rua de Gonçalves Diasare not proceeding with alarming rapidity, but they promise to cause a radical change for the better in that busy street.

—It is reported that there was a serious mutiny on board one of the naval vessels in port yesterday. It is frequently remarked that the officers are very much frightened at the attitude of their men.

-A Washington telegram of the 11th announces the conclusion of a receptocity treaty between the United States and Mexico, by which coffee, hides and sugar are admitted free into American markets.

The dedicated and patriotic republican chief, General Quintino Bocayuva, resigned his seat in the national Senate on the 12th inst. There is appa-rently a fear that a very unconfortable session is about to be held.

—The action of the Brazilian munister at Lislon in not attending the funeral ceremonics there of the late Emperor, are severely criticized. It was a gross breach of courtesy, as the illustrions deceased was an uncle of the King of Portugal.

—Senhor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, on Saturday received the following cablegram from the minister of foreign relations at Rio de Janciro; "I am in receipt of your telegram of yesterday, News of secession of Rio Grande or any other state is untue; we are in perfect peace,"—N Y. Journal of Commerce, Nov. 16th.

Journal of Commerce, Nov. 16th.

—Seven individual showers and one firm have signed an engagement to sell beet at 440 rens a kilo at S. Diogo, and 5-to reis at the butcher's shops until the 31st pox. The government has accepted this engagement and agrees to make an abatement of 50% in manneral taxes and in freight, if the drovers will make a distinction between fat and lean beet, selling the former at the rate of 500 reis and the latter at that of 400 reis per kilo.

—The war department has revoked it e-censure inflicted on Lieut. Col. Serzedell's on the 30th of last April. It decided that he had a project right to publish the articles for shich he was censured. In view of this, why not let every garrison have a paper so that every officer from a corporal up can discuss and criticize public measures at pleasure? And then, as a logical consequence, every sindatern should be permitted to disobey orders wherever his conscience and judgment disapproves.

wherever his conscience and judgment disapproves,—In an article published in the Arnhalde of yesterday, Padre Senna Freitas tells us that "the French monarchy neither abdicated non contradicted itself when in the national assembly was toted a motion of profound sorrow for the death of Benjamin Franklin, President of the United States." To this we can add that an axt of contests, or of respect, is always an honor to the one who gives it—but, at the same time, when was Benjamin Franklin elected President of the United States? The Padre's historical knowledge is mystifying! mystifying !

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—In response to a call issued by the newspaper Brazil, a meeting was held at the N. S. da Conceição asylum in this city on the garinst, for the purpose of giving expression to the entiments of those who hold the memory of the late Emperou in tender remembrance. It was numerously attended, and was presided over by Marquez de Tamandaré, the Viscondes de Smimbi and Onno-Preto, Barão do Ladario and Conucillor João Alfredo acting as vice-presidents. It was resolved to establish in homor of the memory of the Emperou and Empress an asylum to be called "Asylo D. Pedro II e Theretza Christina," and also to telegraph an account of the meeting to the Princess Imperial and to thank the French government for the official honors rendered to the deceased Emperor.

Emperor.

—One of the most anusing telegrams lately received here was sent out from Paris to the Jornal do Commercio, on the 12th. It says that the Jornal des Debats published an arude on that date, inspired from Washington, to the effect that an agreement had been made between Secretary Blaine and General Deodoro by which, in case of an attempt to restore the monarchy, the United States would send a fleet to Brazil to assist Deodoro in resisting the movement, as the Brazilian wavy was suspected of disloyalty to the dictator. It ought not to be necessary to treat such a report seriously. The United States government is not accustomed to meddile in the local affairs of other states as long as they do not interfere with foreign interests. We are glad to note that a denial of this statement was published in the Jornal of yesterday by ex-Minister Chermont.

—The monarchists say the coup d'état did not frighten them in the least, but that the report that Citizen José Avelino is going to turn "sebastiatis" fills them with alarm. And with good reason!

—On the 11th, when Dr. Rodrigues Costa was reading the telegrams posted at the Pais office, his pocket was picked of 500\$000. Hereafter the Dr. will probably wait a day and buy his news for the 10,000th part of that sum.

The new municipal council of this city, of which Dr. Nicoláu Moreira is president, took office on the 10th. The new president is a man of high character and may be expected to remedy many of the abuses which afflict us.

—Those who go to Buenos Aires now should be very careful not to get sick. The slightest indisposition, even a toothache, will probably bring the sanitary butchers down upon them, and result in their heing slaughtered in a lazaretto, or in heing cremated alive.

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A number of butchers went to the office of the Jornal do Commercio on the 12th to complain of the partiality shewn in the sale of beef at the S. Diogo station. A select few get the advantage of the 400 reis price, while the others have to pay 500 reis. They also complain that a prohibition exists on the shipment of cattle from Bemífea to Santa Cruz for account of the butchers association.

—On the IIIth there was an explosion of the builer of the Petropolis steamer Itanuardy, and the builer of the Petropolis steamer Itanuardy, and the engineer and three firemen were badly burned. Many passengers, among whom were the wife of Dr. Teixeira Soares, Baroneza de Totta Mendes and Mr. Benn, manager of the London and Brazilian bank, were also burned, but fortunately in most cases the mijuries are slight. The explosion, which was caused by the breaking of the piston, occurred just as the steamer reached the Mand per. One of the firemen subsequently died from the injuries received. pier. One of the fi the injuries received.

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—A meeting, called by the Club Republicano Sul-Rio-Grandense, was held on the 11th on Largo de S. Francisco de Paula for the purpose of protesting against the official honors paid to the late Emperor by the French government. It was resolved to send a telegram to this effect to be published in Paris. The telegram terminates as bollows: "We are certain that the Homeric souls of the herioc companions of the Dantons, the Conducts, the Carnots and the Hoches protest with as against those who, in the name of the French goodle, offiend the Brazilian republic." Colonel Solon, commander of the 9th regiment of cavalry, presided over the meeting.

#### THE HOSPITAL.

An adjourned meeting of the subscribers for the Strangers Hospital for the final consideration of the statutes and the dection of directors will be held at No. 16 Rata Visconde de Inhauma on Thursday, 17th inst., at 1:30 p. m.

Ply order of the Committee,

# FINANCIAL NOTES

—The revenue of the state of Rio Grande do Norte is estimated at 955,730\$000 and the expenditure fixed at 030,714\$400.

— V decree of the 10th inst, extends the permis-sion granted to the British Bank of South America, Limited, to transact business in this capital, to include all the states of the republic.

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On the 11th the Diarie Official published the following: "The government being informed that some commercial establishments are refusing to take notes issued by the Banco de Credito Topular, the minister of tinance declares that there is no foun lation for this. The said notes are duly issued in conformity with the express provision of Art. 38 of the status of the bank, approved by Decree No. 1,268, of Dec. 23rd, 1890, and enjoy the same favors as the notes of other banks of issue and those of the government."

and those of the government."

—The action of the state of São Paulo in collecting the whole of the export duty on coffee is causing much confusion and loss. The national authorities refue to acknowledge the guida rissued and the exporter is compelled to pay the national tax of 7 per cent twice, making a total of 18 per cent export duty on the S. Paulo production, against 11 per cent on that of other states. As the difference will have to come out of the pockets of the S. Paulo planters, perhaps they will soon see that such little caprices are hardly profitable.

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—On the 14th inst. the Jornal do Commercio published the following important telegram:—

\*\*London, 13th Decomber.—I know from a trustworthy source that in the last days of the dictatorship Barbo de Lucena telegraphed to Messrs. Roth-child ordering that they should transfer to the section of the Banco the Republica dos Estados Unidos do Brazil two and a half millions sterling days solicitous for the credit of Brazil, refused to comply with so extraordinary an order. Before this decision they consulted diverse legal advisors, who expressed a very unfavorable opinion of the legality of the dictatorship, which might be over-thrown at any moment, and that compliance with an order so exceptional might occasion for the Bartings in relation to an identical order from Balmaceda. Still further, the Messrs. Rothschild maintained that the money which was in their power had been sent to London for a special purpose and certain objects, principally the payment of the component. Can guarantee that had the dictatorship continued the Rothschilds would have given up the Brazilian agency."

On the following morning Mr. Mayrink published a card in the Jornal calling for proofs and implying a denial of the statement, but another card from Barão de Lucena admitted the general statement while seeking to correct some of the particulars. The two men had evidently not an enviable one.

The Hanco de Credito Garantido and the Banco de Credito Popular, says the Tempo of the 9th, bought futures in Companhia Geral debentures, but when the debentures were delivered refuse I to pay for them. Consequently, says that paper, Visconde de Cruzeiro has brought a suit against the latter bank for 120,000\$, and Dr. Alfredo Valdetaro against the former for 156,000\$.

-The November receipts at the Rio custom house, as compared with last year, were as follows: 1891 1890 4,027,469\$167 22,640 046

	1891	1890
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Exportation	407,555 953	617,150 <b>0</b> 60
Sundries		291,244 093
Stamps	2,520 000	2,480 000
Premium on gold	4,575,450\$780 11,338,365 175	7.048,319\$143
Deposits	5,813,815\$955 59,780 207	35,612 468
-	5,873,596\$162	7,083,931\$611
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#### COMMERCIAL

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Rio de Janeiro, December 14th, 1891

#### EXCHANGE.

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December 8.- Church holiday The banks and Exchange were closed and business generally suspended. December 9.— The Brasilianische Bank opened at 11½ on London, at which it drew some small amounts, but about 11 o'clock the bank withdrew and the market was flat at 11 o'clock the bank withdrew and the market was flat at a large police cavaly force in the streets, and the apprehension of disturbances to arise from the difficulties of the Great rad way company made all business impossible. Some trifling amounts of commercial sterling were reported at 21% Sovereigns Collect and Collection of the Great rad way company made all business impossible. Some trifling amounts of commercial sterling were reported at 21% Sovereigns Collection and the sterling amounts of commercial sterling were reported for repassed paper. At the close the market was a shade easier. In commercial sterling the business reported was at 1, 12½ and 12½, the second rate being considered that for business. Official rates at the banks were Hamiltonia of the sterling of the sterling the business. Prof. Lincolness of the sterling the considered that for business. Official rates at the banks were Hamiltonia of the sterling the summers. The Runo-Parise Rin posted 11½ on London, and the other banks 1½, the rate for business being continued to the sterling of the sterling the summers. The Runo-Parise Rin posted 11½ on London, and the other banks 1½, the rate for business was reported at 1 c 100 miles at 25% on London, 800-81s on Paris, and 423-1650 on New York at 4424. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 26% on Selection 125% on London, and some little business was reported at 1 c 100-100 miles at 25% of the 33% of the 33% of 45% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of commercial at 25% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of commercial at 25% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of commercial at 25% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of commercial at 25% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of the 33% of at 264; at 81% of the 33% of 33% of 264; at 81% of 100 miles at

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#### SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES

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#### MARKET REPORT.

Hin de Janeiro, 14th December. 1891

Cape of Good Hope

#### Exports.

Coffee.—We have had another quiet week, with sales of only about 40,000 bags, and Santon also has shown itstle animation, for the sales here are about 80,000 bags. On the oth there was a "slump" in the exchange market and dealers or rather the dealer that about controls the stock—promptly advanced their pretensions, and brokers quoted by 18300—1840 bags and the sales are stocked to the sales and the sales are the sales are the sales and the sales are the sales

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okers report the market quiet and firm and quote as fol-

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#### DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO > 20 H

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	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 9.	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 10 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 13 since 1st Dec.	Totals since 1st July	
Receipts bags	15,770	6,067	20,240	8,023	7.664	7,948	7,398	141,574	2,048,128	
Shipments U. States	5,464	;	7,217	5,115	4.875	3,184	i	58,953	1,217.351	
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There has been more movement in the markets during the past week, than in those preceding. Flour has declined for for foreign qualities and consumers are reported to show more inclination to purchase All qualities of pine are firm; we have received two cargoes of Pitch pine, one of Swedish and one of Spruce, besides a small shipment of White, from Boston, all of which has gone into dealers' hands. Kerosene and Lard are both somewhat lower; the supply of 'native liand has been very considerable, and if not quite equal to the jun ported article, yet it serves to control excessive quotations great the latter. Rice and Codish are about unclunged; of the former the supply has been small, and of the latter a cargo of Canadian has arrived, but we have not heard if it is destined for this market, or will also go on to Santos' Indian-Corn is unchanged for foreign, but native' is reported rather easier. Turpentine, Rosin and Cement are quite unchanged. The receipts of Coal are algain considerable for the week! Exchange has been fairly steady, but rates are so low as to seriously interfere with a fair import movement. There has been more movement in the markets during the

The receipts are still largely for account first brands continues very totall, about

rices are about a \$000—0\$500 per bel, lower for An is, but the Rio. Flour Mills maintains its quotations nd and quote as follows :

Trieste	
Baltimore 1st	32 000-32 500
do 20d	31 500-31 750
Western & Interior	31 500-32 500
River Plate	nominal
City Mills	31 250-35 000

Pitch Pine.—Receipts have been 550,478 feet per 7 with and 399,642 feet per Agair, both from Bunswick, the first on order. The cargo per Agair was sold p. t. Brokers report the market firm at 735000—75\$000 per doz.

White Pine - The Yames W. Fitch brought 68,992 fee from Boston, which were sold at 170 rs. per foot. New Yor imber may be quoted at 200-230 rs. per foot; market firm

Swedish Pine—Receipts are 102 doz per Fritz Smith, from Stockholm and 1,010 doz per Norden, from Hernesand, all on order. Brokers report the market firm, and quote ted deals at 4850 0—505000 per doz., white at 155:00—475000 Spruce Pine, -The Moorkill from Quebec, brough 375,643 feet, on order. Quocutions are nominal

Kerosene. - Receipts nil and the market is reported stead

Lard.—Receipts are 240 kegs per E. A. Sanchez. Quota tions are lower, viz: George's lard, in lots, 520-460 rs. per lb and other marks 500-520 rs. The market is steady at

Rice. - Receipts have been 500 bags via Europe. Brokers quote at 16\$000—16\$500 per bag.

Codfish.—Receipts are 2,877 packages per Viola, from Pospelaic and 360 cases. Notwegian per sundry steamers Exchaling the cargo per Viola, stocks are estimated to leadout 4,55—46,000 packages and the market is stealy at muchanged quotations, viz. Canadian tals 35%—0—405% of harrels 328000—14%00 and Notwegian cases 40%000—12%000.

Bran.—There are no receipts of foreign and city milks bran is quoted nominally at \$\$500-\$\$500 per bag. Hay.—Receipts are 1,651 bales per Montevideo and 100 per Nortak, from the Kiver Plate and 200 bales per \$500.00 from Hamburg. Kiver Plate is firm at 130-160 rs. per

Turpentine-Receipts wil and quotations are ab-changed at 880-950 rs. per kilogramme.

Rosin —Receipts are 615 lids, per E. A. Sanchet and Capulet. Quotations are continued at 11\$000-15\$000 per ne to inarks

# Coal.-Receipts since our last report have been

1,379	tons per	Zimi, from	Cardiff
1,330	.,	Parthenus,	do
2,065	**	Reciprocity,	do
2,001	,;	Kelverdale,	do
380	**	Gunheld,	do
552	19	Marie,	do
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All to dealers and companies

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Cement—Receipts are 500 bils. British per Wordrworth.

[7] bils. Belgian per Thames and 3,399 bils per Intel and
Soca from Hamburg. Brokers make no change, in quotations, viz. British 115000—118500, German 108001—118000,
and French 118300—128-00, per bil.

#### PERNAMBUCO.

From Messrs, Henry Forster & Cd's Market Report dated December 4th:

dated Determer 141:

SUGAR—The higher currency prices of bratus have greatly increased the entries of this grade during last month; 38,133 tags of all kinds came to market, being 110,000 largs in excess of entries last November. This increase must of course diminish entries later on; the Nazareth and Goyanna crops diminish entries later on: the Nazareth and Goyanna crops will nearly finish with the present month, when entries of brattae will fall off rapidly. Selse in the past thirty days have amounted to about 18,000 tons, leaving stock in first hands to-day under 1,000 tons. The rice of 18 per cent. in exchange has prevented purchoses lately of No. 13—14 as the southern markets are baying, to a limited estent, as above values for export, and only when entries of whites and dayed increase, can we expect to buy this quality. Small hots of centrifugals have been purchased at 15 or 15 or 6 of 6 op 60 test, the supply is very limited. We quote—Centrifs, 155 6d. No. 13 147 3d—147 6d, God Brutos 127, Selected Brutos 127, Goyannas 112 8d, Regular Brutos 112 311 6d, Rio Grandes 100 d, No. 10, exquay Liverpool 144 6d.

Batties to solt Nov. 512.021 have, aminet 150 161 hots

Entries to 30th Nov. 537,518 bags, against 500,363 bags last year; increase 37,155 bags

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Total to	15 13,903	15,050	

pments coastwise since September 1st 12,111 to PRECENTS—Arrivals have been few, and for small vessels and segment rates have advanced as 6d for the United States and not for seamers for Liverpool.

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# SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS DECEMBER 1

swick—Amer bk *Fuliu:* 759 tons: Reed: 75 ds; pine to ras Publices company. nc—Br bk *Moordill:* 484 tons: Brown; 60 ds; pine to UNUENCOL—Be his Carrisal; 549 tons; Jones; 57 ds; machinery to Alisança mil.

CAROTY—Be his Zinn; 943 tons; Lloyd; 43 ds; cool to Brazilian Coal company.

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— Rr bk Parthenia: 740 tons: Davis: 42 ds; coal to BrailiBrailian Coal company.

— Br ship Reciprocity: 1402 tons: Jones: 42 ds; coal to
order. 

Lage Irmãos.

Newcaytra.—Nor ble Heges: 86s tone: Orlinssen; 65 de; sundies i Evoness Pluminense company.

Syrkoralakto.—Nor ble Faser: 8:6 tons; Andersen: 50 de; tond to order to the Heges.

Hasting Dan ling Amél: 222 tons; Nielsen; 40 de; sundies Chr. Hecksher & Co.

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dries to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

STOCKHOLM - Nor ble Prifts Smith; 455 tons; Hinrichsen; the dis sandrates to J. Holmen.

Orostrom-Port ble Addinger; 450 tons; Monteiro; 47 dis sundies to Costs Simbes & Co.

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BIJTHOOM. - American Co.

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11.THORN—Amer ing Edward A. Sanchez: 463 tons
44 ds: sundries to Levering & Co. 45 ds: sundries to Levering & Co. Hawners — Swed has Nova; 440 tons; Nygren; t8 ds: sun dries to Hermann Stolts & Co. Drontnerm — Nov. by Punctum; 228 tons; Larsen; 60 ds

Sindows to order.

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CASHIP—Swed by Grachild: 1990 to no. Abrahamsen; 44 do. coal to Herzifian Coal company.

DEC: 10.

GRENOCK—B whip Carters: 1-17 tons: Mathieson: 47 ds: coal to Industrial do Brard company.

Opozer. Port by Glama: 64 tons; Valle; 35 do: sundries to Coast Spories & Co.

Record Sames & Co.

Record American States W. Alich: 1064 tons: Picher: 18 extrox. American States W. Alich: 1064 tons: Picher: 18 ds. sundries to Bernardson F. da Costa e Souza.

Caretary: Swed lik. Marzia: 149 tons: Wenguron: 28 ds. cond to John Correit Pacheco & Co.

Laverova.—Swed lik. Marzgareta: 121 tons: Fahlander: 30 ds. undries to John Moore & Co.

Hasson-xxxx.—Swed lik. Norden: 35 tons: Nordlinger: 80 ds.

Record American Crient Ing. Montrideo: 183 tons: Reindich: 13 ds. undries to order.

Hann Sasa.—Northe Martini: 800 tons: Olsen: 27 ds; in distress, h-und for Savannah

DEC: 1005.

DEC. 12. BRUNSWICK—Amer bk Agate; 505 tons: Jordan: 82 ds; pine to F P Mayrink PASFERIAC-FB hig Viole; 181 tons: Joliff; 42 ds; codfish to Magalbāes & Bastos. High Sea-Amer lug Glad Tialings; 616 tons; Collier; captain sick, bound for Barbad s.

DEC 13.

NEW YORK—Amer bg John II. Creandon; 494 tons: Nowell; 65 ds: th-ur to John Moore & Co.

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NORFOLK—IF Ship Sarmatan; 1198 tons: Churchill; 56 ds: coal to Gas company.

PENSACOLA—Nor ship Macduff; 1122 tons: Nordstrum, 54 ds: pine to order.

PASSWELL—No.

PASPEBIAC-Br bg Robin; 150 tons; Le Ruez: 44 ds; codfish to order. to oneer.

LOSDON—Nor ble Skjold; 343 tons; Eriksen: 45 ds; sundries to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

Newport—Nor ble Triumph; 352 tons; Olsen: 46 ds; coal to order

to order

RANGOOD - Br bk \ardanha; ) ito tons; Jones; 100 ds; rice to Norton, Megaw & Co.

## DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

DECEMBER 1.

OTAGO—Br ship Senutor; 1695 tons; Smith; ballast. Pennanuco—Swed bk Geffon; 465 tons; Jorgen dries. dries.

DEC. 8.

St. Thomas—Nor bk Broderfolket; 667 tons; Kjolner, ballast.

DEC. 10.
ABOUS — Br lug Evangeline; 355 tons; Eales; ballast. HARBADOS—Br lug Evangeline: 355 tons; Eales; ballast.

DEC. 11

BARBADOS—Amer lug Glad Tidings; 626 tons; Collier, ballast.

last. — Nor bk Echo; 464 tons: Andersen; do. RANGOON—Br ship Menai; 1376 tons; Lewis; do. DEC. 12 FALMOUTH—Br bk Royal Alexanden; 1233 tons; Morrow

PALMOUTH -Br bk Royal Alexandra; 1233 tons; Morrow: same carge.

OEC. 13

PRENAMENCO - Port bk Novo Silencia; 352 tons: Ferreira; studries.

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA

New York-Dutch bk Netlie & Helen	r; ballast
-Br bk Strathome:	do
SANDY HOOK-Br ship Ditton:	do
SAVANNAH - Port bk Sereia;	do
PENSACOLA-Nor bk Nelson;	do
BARBADOS-Br bk Queen of the Bay:	do
Br bug Antigua;	do
St. Thomas - Nor lug /sfararen;	do

-Amer Ing Glad Tidings, hence for Barbados, returned on the 12th inst. with captain sick.

He ser Plateury, from Santos for New York, put in here on the 9th, with yellow fever on board.

Nor bk Anstria, hence for Savannah in ballast, put back on the 11th with for most carried away.

-The master of Dating Amele reports speaking on Nov ember (14th in Lat. 15° 15' N. Long. 26' W. Ger ship Helias from Hamburg for Valparais».

—Br bk Royal Alexandra, from Pisagua for Falmouth, here in distress, proceeded on her voyage on the 12th in tow of the Knight of St John.

#### FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The charters reported are Ger bg Zeus, salted hides to Channel f. o. at 30 s and Nor lug Alf, Paranaguá and River

Plate, matte, p.	t				
Freights		Ste	amer:		
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New Orleans	450	do	Havre	35 f.	da
London3	-40	perton	Bordeaux	30 f.	do
Liverpool	355	do	Marseilles	50 f.	do
Antwerp		do	Genoa	10-40	f. dö
Hamburg		ob			
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### VESSELS APLOAT & LOADING FOR RID.

VESSELS APLOAT & L	OADING FO	R RIO,
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Baltimore	Baltimore	19 Nov
Bianca	London	sy Oct
Rellarmina	Brunswick	~ `.,
Certes	Grimstad	27 Sept
	Pensacola	.,,.
Caroline	Landon	to Nev
Crown Prince	Cardifl	rs Nov
Carrie L. Smith	Pensacola	.,
Carry T. Balano	New York	
	Cardiff	i6 Nov
Canning	Cardiff .	14 Nov
Carleton	Cardiff	14
Dovenby Hall	Cardiff	24 Sept
Elize Roth	Memel	y Nov
Elizabeth	Cardiff	7 1404
Elmbank		to Sept
F. W. Fucker	Westerwick	
Fernand Henri	Cardift	17 Nov
Finn	i 'arlshamn	
George W. / ochner	New York	tī Sept
Gilsland	Cardiff	
Grace Harwar	Cardiff	
Gratia	Nevcastle	15 Nov
Homewood	Cardiff	
Henry	at Oscarshamn	
?ohanna	Hamburg	3 Nov
Julia Rollins	Beltimore	a∈ Oct
Julie	New York	
Jeanne d' Arc	at St. Naraire	,
Kvik	Marseilles	30 Oct
Larnica	Cardiff	
Linda Park	Liverpool	28 Aug
Lennie	Cardift	
Lakefield	Greenock	
l.uxor Leopoldshall	at Falmouth	
Leopoldshall	Pascagouta	
Lizzie Burrill	Cardifi	
Macedon	Cardiff	
Mercator	at Vigo	
Mimi	Marseilles	
Mabel Jordan	Newport	7 Nov
Martin Luther	Cardifi	17 Nov
Munster	Liverpool	
Nor.	Pensacola	
Nimrod	Newcastle	3 Sept
мерени	Pensacola	
Oberon	Cardiff	
Olav Trygvason	Cardiff	
Polynesian	Cardiff	
Prince Louis Perla de Sitga	Cardiff Marseilles	
Prince Arthur	Marsemes Cardiff	
Prince Albert	Cardift	
Rose of England	Cardiff	şo Sept
Rudolf von Bennigsen	Marseilles	in spa
Souverain	Cardiff	
Stella	at Dartmouth	
Skibladner	Memel	10 Oct
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## ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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# DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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á	Tijuca Gr	Santos	do
10	Plato Br	New York	Coffee
10	Ptolemy Br	do	Same cargo
10	Adria Ital	Genoa*	Sundries
	Thames Br	River Plate	do
	Sargo Arg	Buenos Aires	Ballast
	Earnford Br	Pernambuco	Sundries
	Sorata Br	Liverpool!	ilo
	Portugal Fr	Bordeaux	do
	Vin. Florio Ital	River Plate	do
		Santos	do
12	Segurança Amer	New York	do
12	Argentina Gr	Hamburg*	do
1.2	Leibnitz Blg	Antwerp	do
1,	S Gottardo Ital	River Plate	do
12	Hamburg Gr	Santos	do
12	Lissahon Gr	do	do
12	K. of St. John Br	Falmouth	Tog.
		New York	Cuffee
13	Orenoque Fr	River Plate	Studries
13	Colombia Fr	Sautos	du

· Calling at intermediate ports.

# POREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT

OF RIO DE JANEIRO, DECEMBER 14th, 1891,						
HYMR	i	AR• RIVED	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNER		
American	(14.5)					
lug Allanwilde lug José Olivari lug John Swan lug E. J. McM'my bk D. Pedro II bk Serene lik Iulia	606	Nov. 1	Pensacola New York.	Ind. do Brazil		
lug John Swan	645	9	New York Philad'phia	Ind. do Braz.		
bk D. Pedro 11 bk Serene	405	Dec. a	laitimore.	Norton & Jackson Levering & C		
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hig las. W. Fitch	1064 591	11	Brunswick.	B. F. C. Souza F. P. Mayrink		
isk Julia lug E. A. Sauches lug Jas. W. Fitch isk Agate lug Glad Tidings bg J. H. Crandon	696 494	13	New York.	Ind. do Brazil Geral de C. & 1 Ind. do Braz. Norton, M'w & C. Norton & Iackson Levering & C. Obras Publicas Levering & C. B. F. C. Souza F. P. Mayrink In distress John Moore & C.		
Argentine		Nov. 3	Macáo	P. Remarder & 1		
bk Leopoldina ing Meteoro Bril. sch Lot 2 Vent'os sch Leopoldo	160	Aug. 14 Nov. 16	Bs. Aires . Rosario	Camuyrano & c		
	218	Dec. 6	lls. Aires	Gianelli & C		
Austrian		Nov. 6	Marseilles .	Avenier D&C		
British	***			In distress H. Stolke & C. H. Stolke & R. H. Stolke		
bk Shun Lee bk AliceN.Craig	610 169	July 5	Cardiff Rangoon	In distress H. Stoltz & (		
sp Ditton	428 2850	Sep. q Oct. 4	Cardiff	Rio Flour Mills		
sp Primrose Hill. lng Antigna	735	19	New York	Central Br. R R Watson, R. & C		
sp Pythomene	t 796	24 26	Cardiff	Central Br R R Lage limãos		
bk Low Wood.	1001	27 27	Newport	Cent. Braz. R.R.		
sp Canute	1215	6	Cardiff Newcastle .	Lage Irmãos Waison, R &		
bk Gladys sp Otago	1344	13 22	Cardiff I'hilad'phia	Mess. Maritimes. Norton, M. & (		
bk Talisman bk Mirzapore	1186	22 22	Newport	Wilson Sons & (		
sp Eather Roy bk Nevado	674	24 24	Camocim	Wilson Sons & ( Castella Br'ca & (		
bk Q. of the Bay	367	26 28	Rosario Santos	Souza A. & C		
sp Crossner sp Maraval sp Car Llewellow	1057	Dec.	Cardiff	Cent. Braz. R.R. Wilson Sone V		
lug Mary Ann	235	,	Bs. Aires . Liverpool	Rio Flour Mills Watson, R &		
sp Ben Cruachan sp Cressington	1329 2160	,	Leith Cardiff	Watson, R. & (		
bk Glenesk sp Wildwood	1277	,	Cardiff	Cent. Bros. R R Wilson Sous & C		
sp Imberhorne bk G. B. D. ane	942	. 3	Glou'ester	B. Rodrigues & C		
sp Fulwood	49 <u>5</u> 2118	4	Cardiff	Cent. Braz. R.R		
sp Portia	1424	1	Rangoon	Alvarez P & (		
bk Moorbill	484	7	Quebec	Geral de C. & 1		
bk Parthenia sp Reciprocity	749	7	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co		
bk Kelverdale sp Curlew	1132	7	Cardifi	lage Irmãos Ind. Brazil		
bk Asiana tug Viola	181	11 19	Liverpool. Paspebiac.	Watson, R. & ( Magnilhães & P.		
sp Sarmatian bg Robin	150	13 13	Norfolk Paspebiac	Gas Co. Magalhães & II		
bk Sardanha	1110	13	Rangoon .	Norton, M'w & (		
lug Amete	227	Dec. 7	Hamburg.	C. Hecksher & C		
Dutch						
l-k Nelly Helena	1230	Sep. 15	Cardiff	In distress		
French bg Fleur deMarie	213	Oct. 30	Hamburg.	In distress		
bg Fleur deMarie bk Le Bearnais, bk Marg. Elise.	387 1225	Nov. 7	Marseilles . Cardiff	Pro. Ind. Braz. Cent. Braz. R. R		
bk Aurora bk Rialio	1100	Oct. 23 Nov. 4	Cardiff	Walter, C. & ( B. Rudrigues & (		
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sp Klio	1595	Dec. 2	Cardiff	Queiroz M. & ( Walter, C. & ( B. Rothigues & ( To order Wilson Sons & ( To order Cent. Braz. R. & C. Hecksher & (		
Italian	-13	'	C v	- incremer & C		
bk lacaruna	786 86	Nov. 29 30	Rosario	In distress Camuyrano & C		
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bk Rota ble Arbata	479	1 ov. 2	Stockholm.	To order		
bk Heidrun bk Nelson	995	* 6	Quebec	Geral de C. & I.		
bk Pr. George bk Louis	472 576	11	Santos	Cent. Braz R.R.		
bk Vega bk Nina	39.5 496	16	Liverpool	Guild, Miller & C. Watson, R. & C.		
bk Prince Arthur	500	20	Newport Rosario .	Royal Mail Rio Flour Mills		
bk Fostuna	440	Dec.	Hernosand.	Geral de C. & L		
bk Hugo	865 8.6		Newcastle	Evoness Flore		
bk Fritz Smith bg Punctum	455		Stockholm Drontbeim	1. Holmer		
bk Austria sp Macduff	1172	1	High Seas. Pensacola	In distress To order		
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bg Montevideo	183	1	Montevideo	Guimarães, B & C M. Nothmann X U Pedro Maury Pedro Maury Camuyrano & U		
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# STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

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