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RIO DE JANEIRO, JANUARY 12th, 1892.

The intense heat and increasing scarcity The intense heat and increasing scarcity of water renders it necessary to once more appeal to the authorities to do something to stop the shameful waste of water which is going on in this city. It may be negligence, or it may be sheer ignorance and incapacity which is the cause of this, but all the same it demands immediate attention. We know that some of the automatic flushing tanks are set to discharge every five minutes, by which an enormous quantity of water is needlessly thrown away. Other houses, we are informed, are provided with the rudest description of tanks which have no provisions whatever for shutwhich have no provisions whatever for shut-ting off the water when full, and there is, in consequence, a continual overflow. In some of the corticos, also, the washerwomen are accustomed to leave the taps open all day, which causes another waste. All together, a very large part of the water sup-ply of this city is needlessly wasted, and at the very moment when some streets are wholly deprived of the precious liquid, wholly deprived of the precious liquid, and when the heat is threatening us with fever. Surely something ought to be done at once. The best water supply in the world would not meet the requirements of such a waste, hence the need of the moment is not that of new sources, but of better distribution. There must be a house to buse visitivity and a cheek on the contract of the moment is not that of new sources, but of better distribution. house to house visitation, and a check on all these people whose negligence and ignorance is depriving us of water and threatening us with fever.

ANOTHER emergency affected by this really criminal waste of water is that of watering the streets. We know that one of the local medical authorities has decided that watering the streets is prejudicial to health, but as common sense and experience are against him we have no hesitation in saying that his conclusion is a most perilous mistake. The first season it was tried we had an epidemic of accesso perneioso, caused largely by the insupportable heat. Had the streets been cooled by a copious water-ing, much of that terrible loss of life would ing, much of that terrible loss of life would unquestionably have been averted. As we are now experiencing another term of intense heat, it is important that we do something to avoid the disastrous effects of that first experience. A certain amount of sickness we cannot avoid, but we certainly can avoid the disastrous effects of trying to live in a furnace. The prime benefit to be derived from watering the streets is that of reducing the temperature, thus enabling reducing the temperature, thus enabling people to escape extreme heat in pursuing their business, and enabling those living in the city to sleep at night. Both of the the city to steep at hight. Both of these requisites are essential. Another benefit is that of laying the dust. And this is not only a benefit on the score of personal comfort, but it is an immunity from the spreading of infectious disease by means of the dust blown about by every breeze. An Italian scientist has discovered that the dust of city streets is full of these disease germs, which taken into the throat and lungs are which taken into the throat and lungs are dangerous vehicles of spreading contagion. In our opinion it is most important to have the streets frequently and thoroughly watered, and for this purpose we need an abundant supply of water. In the interests of comfort and of health, will not the authorities have this matter attended to at,

We publish elsewhere the survey three young Englishmen in regard to abusive treatment at the hands of the police, are prompt attention and repar-WE publish elsewhere the statement of which merits prompt attention and repar-ation. Were such an abuse to happen to a Brzzilian in England, he would have all the machinery of the courts at his disposal in an action for false imprisonment, and he would action for laise imprisonment, and he would be able to secure not only substantial damages, but also the prompt punishment of the policemen who assaulted him. Here in Brazil, however, an action for false imprisonment and damages is entirely out of the question. The police official is never held judicially accountable for an abuse of his authority and the victim of his punish. his authority, and the victim of his brutal instincts is therefore left wholly without a remedy, except in case of a foreigner he appeals to his own government for protection. Such a remedy, of course, ought not to be necessary in a country aspiring to a place among the civilized nations of the world, for there is not one single instinct of justice and humanity which does not coun-sel immediate reparation for outrages of such a character. In this case, as in others before noted, we regret to say that not one single step has been taken to punish the offenders and to repair the injuries done. We have yet to hear of the first case where We have yet to hear of the first case where a policeman has been punished for maltreating a foreigner. We say nothing of the low grade of civilization and justice which this implies, for it is not our purpose to institute comparisons. We are aware which this impires, for it is not our purpose, to institute comparisons. We are aware that there are many Brazilians who deplore these swage excesses and would be glad to have them remedied, but it is very rare, if ever, that their counsel prevails. In view of the facts in this case, and in those of others which have been noted in these columns, it is full time that some effective, step should is full time that some effective step should is not note that some effective step should be taken to secure the foreigner against further brutalities of this character. If protests can avail nothing, then diplomacy must be appealed to for protection, else the foreigner will be thrown upon his own resources. In the latter case there will result a conflict which cannot fail to lead to most disastrous consequences. Once for all, be it said, the foreigners resident here will not submit much longer to these savage outrages. We are not here to have our ears cut off, nor to be treated like brutes by such men as compose the police force of this city. If one of our number is guilty of an offence against the law let him be fined or otherwise punished as the law directs, but let us have an end to this infamous practice of bull-baiting which some of the chauvinist police officials of this city seem to take so much delight in. It is an amusement which can easily be carried too

THE return of another party of English immigrants to this city, after a brief and un-satisfactory experience in the interior, renders it necessary to again call attention to the miseries which immigrants of that nationality are sure to encounter in this nationality are sure to encounter in this country. Conversing with a prominent S. Paulo planter a few days since, he stated that while the Italians and Germans are doing well on the plantations, more or less easily adapting themselves to the conditions of life here in Brazil, the Englishmen somehow fail utterly. They complain of the heat, of the sun, of the work, of the food and of their accommodations. As they cannot speak the language and can only communicate their wants and complaints through an interpreter, misunderstandings through an interpreter, misunderstandings follow and the inamigrant leaves for the city. It may be said, though we were not authorized by our informant to say so, that the Brazilian planter isas much disappointed and disgusted as is the British immigrant. the Englishman. In this we are giving the Brazilian planter's view of the case. That there have been individual cases of deception and hardship no one will deny, but it must be admitted that the general opinion of the Brazilian planter's that Englishman. must be admitted that the general opinion of the Brazilian planter that Englishmen are not adapted to the life of agricultural laborers in Brazil, is in the main correct. Their unreasoning obstinger also with laborers in Brazil, is in the main correct. Their unreasoning obstinacy, also, makes it extremely perilous for them to come here. Nothing could be more dangerous and foolish than their returning to this city during the hot season, to sleep in the open air and to wander about the streets begging during the day, for it is almost sure ty lead to fever and death. Some pittable edges of this have already occurred, and more are sure to follow. But they will come in spite of every warning, and they will not accept of every warning, and they will not accept work unless it suits them. Sheer charitable

support is the only means of relieving their support is the only means of renewing them necessities, and this is quite beyond the means of so small an English colony, even were it advisable. The situation is critical, pitiful and, at the same time, censurable. These poor people were deceived on the one hand into coming, and on the other they were warned against coming by their own government. They chose to come, however, and now, when it is too late, and in a measure owing to it is too late, and in a measure owing to heir obstinacy and inadaptibility to such new and strange conditions of life, they find themselves adrift in a fever infected port, destitute, friendless and unable to return home. If they are to be helped, it must be done by this or their own govern-ment, or through some extensive and organiz-delevity. For our local, means are atterly ed charity, for our local means are utterly insufficient. And if these unfortunates are helped to escape the consequence of their own rashness and improvidence, what assurance have we that the same emergency will not have to be met again a month or a year hence. The only sure way to stop it is to stop the emigration from England, and that involves political responsibilities which no government cares to assume. The British government could, however, put a stop to the work of the emigration agents, and this should be done at once.

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After a number of meetings of subscribers for the purpose of discussing the statutes presented by the committee, together with the amendments, the statutes of the proposed Strangers' Hospital were finally adopted on December 17th ult, at a meeting held at the offices of Messrs, Phipps Bros. & Co. These statutes, which have been drawn up in Portuguese to meet legal requirements, in which the subscribers were most efficiently assisted by Dr. Heitor B. Cordinator of the property of t most enterinty assisted by Or. Tettor D. Cofficiero, provide for a "board of trustees" (fundidorss) composed of all persons, or firms, subscribing 5,5005, or more, for the foundation fund of the hospital, in which is vested the ownership and control of the property, and for a general association of a chaesiless of a subscribe and a subscribe of the control of the property. subscribers, comprising all subscribing not subscribers, comprising all subscribing no less than 50s per annum for maintenance expenses, in which is vested the adminis-tration of the hospital. The general over-sight and administration of the institution is confided to a board of directors, which is authorized to engage resident and visiting physicians upgress and proposed to the control of authorized to engage restorm and vising physicians, nurses, superintendent, stewards, etc., to draw up bye-laws for the internal government of the hospital, and to perform any and all other duties connected with it. It will be the duty of the directors to have daily visits made to the hospital for the daily visits made to the hospital for the purpose of inspection, and to pay all current expenses through the treasurer. The directors elect a president and treasurer from their own number, and divide themselves into committees for the special work of the institution. When the hospital is opened, they will provide for the daily visits so that area, director will sorrow work at a time in each director will serve a week at a time in regular order.

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The property selected for the hospital is an old *chacara* at the end of Rua da Passagem, Botafogo. It lies well above the surrounding houses, is located within its surrounding houses, is located within its own grounds and commands a fine view over Botafogo Bay. It is considered to be an exceptionally fine site by the sanitary authorities, and is easily accessible, having a carriage road up to the door. The existing buildings can easily be made to serve as a hospital for the summer, after which the association will remodel, rebuild and extend according to its needs and resources. As a large sum of money will eventually be required for these purposes, it is to be hoped that the friends of the institution will continue to solicit contributions for its permanent fund.

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At the meeting held on December 17th, the following board of directors was elected. one third of which will retire at the end of

June next:

Messrs, E. B. Benn, E. B. S. M. K. Brodie, John Gordon, C. J. Gem-mell, A. J. Lamoureux, W. J. Leeson, H. Mosley, H. O. Robinson, C. M. Taylor, Thomas G. Cross and Frank Gotto, §

At a meeting of the directors on the 7th inst, the following permanent officers were elected for the incomplete year to end on large 20th over 1.

elected for the incomplete year to end on June 30th next:

President:—REV. HENRY MOSLEY, M. A. Treasure:—C. J. Gemmell, (of Ed. Ashworth & Co.), 74, Rua 1" de Março. The necessary committees were also appointed for completing the purchase of the property, obtaining legal authorizations for

opening the hospital, for improving the buildings and grounds and for preparing internal regulations for the government of the hospital.

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To be ready with the cash when the documents providing for the transfer of the property are completed, the treasurer has begun to call upon the subscribers to the foundation fund, and it is anticipated that a sufficient sum will soon be in hand to meet the immediate necessities of the association. More manyer will some be remeet the immediate necessities of the as-sociation. More money will soon be re-quired for extensions and necessary im-provements, and it is hoped that liberal subscriptions will continue to be made lot these purposes. The hospital will also have to depend upon annual subscriptions for current expenses, which are designed in great part to cover the treatment of the subscribers, or their employés, and these will soon be solicited.

In view of the great need of a hospital specially organized for the reception of forspecially organized for the reception of lor-eigners residing in this city, it is confidently anticipated that a hearty and liberal support will be given to this institution. Although called the Strangers' Hospital, it is not designed for all nationalities. Thus far designed for all nationalities. Thus far only Englishmen and Americans have con-tributed to its foundation, but it is designed to extend its operations somewhat further as soon as the directors can determine how far their resources and accommodations will permit them to go.

POLICE ASSAULT.

A STATMENT FROM THE THREE VICTIMS.

Messrs. Templeton, McNaught and myself are emphoyed in the London and Brazilion Bank, and together with other members of the soft live in the Bank house, No., 264 Rns. Comle de Bontine, Tijuera. On Sunday, January 3rd, Mr. Templeton and Heft the house for a stroll up the road, as is often our custom before turning in at aight, and on returning we were met a short distance from our gate by Mr. McNaught who was weening a mask. At this moment a bond passed by from which two policiemen alighted and approaching Mr. McNaught told him that to wear a mask in the street was contrary to law and that he must land it ower to them. Mr. McNaught at once took off the mask and was banding it to them when Mr. Templeton, who, not understanding the language, thought she wearing of the mask the sole cause of the trouble, snatched it from Mr. McNaught and tore it into two pieces throwing them over the bridge against which he was standing. Without more ado one of the policemen drew his sword and struck at Mr. Templeton's head, just missing the skull but almost severing the left car. We were then forced to accompany them to the bon I terminus at Tijuea where we expected to get a proper hearing, and went quietly enough, and yet we were lustled and insulted the whole way and Mr. Templeton was again struck with the sword. On reaching the venda at the end of the line we had to await the arrival of a reinforcement of police accompanied by some plain chothes official who fishened to the tale told by the policemen but who would not hear a word from Mr. McNaught, the only one of us three who muderstands the language. Some of the men were sent to recover the mask and during this time one of the policemen who arreaded as disappeared and shortly returned with a square patch torn out of his cost. Templeton's car was now bleeding profusely and Mr. McNaught bound it up with a handkerchief which was aiterwards torn roughly away by one of the men were sent to recover the mask and during this time one of the policemen who are greated as the more cond

an old negro and clapped on his head. And thus we were compelled to walk through streets which we traverse day and night on our way to and fon the bank. The policemen were drunk when they arrested us and on the way to town on the Monday moning they stopped at several vends to drink, and the more they drank the more quarrelsome they became, striking at almost every negro they could reach.

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We arrived at the Central police station at about 12, 30 pm, after being three hours in the sun and wathout food since the prevons evening. On our arrival we were immediately taken before one in authouty who understands English and who treated us with great consideration. After relating our experiences to him we were put into the common prison, where we remained a few hours and were them teleased without fine or admention, and we have since had our money, etc. returned to us.

The action of those in authority at the Central station seems on decidedly to show that un crine had been committed and low little they believed the tale conocieted by the police that I and my friends do not think the matter should be allowed to rest here. Our treatment by the police could not possibly have been we are less deserved, and it is light time that the clief of police should be acquainted with the way in which the brutes invested with authority abuse their power.

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Mr. Templeton's car was not properly seen to until the Monday night and the doctor who we then called in expressed his opinion that it would be impossible to save the ear and that an amputation would have to take place.

E. A. BARHAM

The signatures of my companions are attached:
D. McNaught. JAMES M. TEMPLETON.

From Foncy of London, Nov. 28th.

RRAZILIAN AFFAIRS.

The situation in Brazil has undergone a decided change for the better during the past week. The usurping dictator, Marshi da Fonseca, has been overthrown, and presidential powers have been temporarily entrusted to General Floriano Peixoto. So much, at least, we know, but beyond the briefest outlines we are still in possession of very few details, although the censorship is said to have been removed from the telegraph offices. On Monday the navy, which was assumed to be on the side of Marshal da Fonseca, broke into open revolt. The demand that the Dictator should resign was conveyed to that individual by a deputation of officers of the navy, who represented that the recent acts of the President had created a profound feeling of distrust and dissatisfaction, and that if the Marshal did not accede to the popular request and resign, they could not be answerable for the consequences. The would-be Dictator accordingly "carved in," He evidently thought discretion was the better part of valour; but the entire proceeding reads as much like a seene out of an open bonife as anything we can inagine. Let us hope, however, that it will have a more enduring effect, and not prove merely the First Act.

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The success of this peaceful revolution caused, we are told, a general rejoining in Rio de Janeiro, and it certainly had a very natural effect on the European Bourses, where the stocks of the various Brazilian issues suddenly jumped up several points. There are not wanting indications that the advance was too sudden to be permanent, for already there has been a relapse. It must not be forgotten that although a serious and pressing danger has been temporarily acrited, yet the mancial condition of the country remains in precisely the same overwords and highly strained state. It remains to be seen whether adequate steps will be taken to effect the necessary reforms in the currency, which the future prosperity of the country imperatively demands. Everything depends upon this; but before anything of a definite character can be attempted, it is of peranount importance that the new government about be established on a firm and enduring lasis. According to Article 42 of the Brazilian Constitution, if by any circamstance the presidency becomes veneral during the first two years of the presidential term, a new election has to take place; and the subjective of the country is confronted with a difficulty in this respect. If a presidential election does not take place, the new systemment will be considered unconstitutional, and that will some on later bring about its collapse. On the other band, a national election for Presidential election does not take place, the new systemment will be considered unconstitutional, and that will some on later bring about its collapse. On the other band, a national election for Presidential election does not take place, the new systemment will be considered unconstitutional, and that will some on later bring about its collapse. On the other band, a national cleation for President at the present tine would be a leap in the dark. If the injurious to the unity of Brazil

Business Notes

—The well-known Buenos Aires house of Wil-liam Samson & Co., steamship agents and ship-brokers, is opening a branch in this city under the management of Mr. John A. C. Nonhebel, and will at once bring up six lighters from Buenos Aires with a carrying capacity of 3,000 tons. This firm will also act as agents for the Allan and other steamship lines.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

JANUARY 2.—Scuate.—The Senate passed by a vote of 28 to 4 the vetoed bill interpreting Arts. 73, 74 and 75 of the constitution. The bill prohibiting appropriations until the matter shall have been regulated by a legislative enactment, was voted in and discussion, as was also the bill for establishing custom houses at several ports in the state of Riode Janctiro Chamber of Depatics.—Depatics Virgilio Pesson and Erica Coelho discussed political affairs in the state of Rio de Janctiro.

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JANUAVY 4.—Senate.—The committee on justice asked for a copy of the proceedings of the supreme court from Nov. 4 to 22 inclusive. The bill reorganizin; the supreme military court was voted in 3rd discussion with amendments. In the discussion of the bill regulating the right of the general and state governments to legislate on internal improvements, Senator Americo Lobo moved to refer it to the committee on public works and to ask the committee on public works and to ask the appropriate of the programment of

JANUARY 5.—Senate.—A bill was introduced for establishing custom-houses in the state of Minas Geraes. Chamber of Departies.—Deput Wiguel de Castro made a speech on political matters in Rio Grande do Norte.

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JANUARY 8.—Senate.—Senator Rosa Junior expressed his regret, as an officer of the army, at seeing his brother officers engaged in denosing overnors. Senator Wandenkoll gave an account of his arrest on the night of Nov. 22nd. He says that Gen. Almeida Barreto, who arrested him, had some days before offered his services to Gen. Floriano Peixoto to aid in the revolutionary movement. Senator Saldanha Marinho said that the epablic that now exists in Brazil is not the kind of epablic in which he has always believed. What is now witnessed throughout the country is just the opposite of hat to which republicans had aspired. The condemned in the strongest terms the policy interpretatives the gallant soldiers of the republic of the rille of instruments of political factions. Fill prohibiting expropriations was rejected. Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Pedro Velho spoke on affairs in Rio Grande do Norte answering the peech of Deputies.—Deputy Pedro Velho spoke on affairs in Rio Grande do Norte answering the peech of Deputity Miguel de Castro. As a proof it his own distincterested conduct he stated that his ather has 13 children and 70 grand-children and ot one of them is a public employé. Deputy Zama said that Gen. Decodoro, by resigning office on Nov. 23rd, had redeemed many of his faults. His accomplices, however, have not all followed its example. He is astonished, he said, at the uplomb with which Barão de Lucena and Councillor Arraje had taken their seats on the supreme bench filter their criminal complicity in the comp d'état. It was nether decent nor consistent with the incress of the constitution and asking for a copy of the correspondence between the government to animain abolished legations and make deficiency oppropriations. Deputy Epitacio said that President Florian Deixot had broken his pledge to nation in quinting whetcher the commanders of the cari

Totel, destroy the federative republic in Brazil.

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JANUARY ——State —Senator Almeida Barreto, in asking for information in regard to the deposition of the leutenant-governor of Paralyba, took cassion to give an account of his conduct in relation to the conf. President Florians of Evongess, he said, but accepted the dissolution of Congress, he said, but accepted the president for order to unrantee the rights of his fellow-citizens, just as in Nov. 13th, 1859, he had accepted the command of the government troops to prevent their firing on the revolutionary force under Gen. Decolors, Terresident Florians Peixoto has not issued orders for court-martialing the officers of the amp who have assisted in deposing governors. The Senate concurred in some of the amendments

of the Chamber of Deputies to the electoral bill, rejecting others. Chamber of Deputies.—In the midst of much excitement, noise and confusion, the Chamber voted part of the bill authorizing the government to maintain abolished legations and make deficiency appropriations. The rest of the bill could not be voted because the opponents of the measure withdrew from the Chamber thus preventing a quorum. This conduct was denounced by the friends of the bill in the most violent terms.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

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—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 9th says that disorders are anticipated in the province of that name, and that measures have been taken by the authorities to repress them. The sailor's mission at Montevideo is in troulet through lock of support. The association is to be liquidated and the mission will be tried as a personal venture for a time by the missionary.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the toth says that the torpedo boat Espora had gone to Mar-de-Plata 'to protect President Dr. Pelegrini', and also that the officers of the 4th battalion of infantry had been placed under arrest. This looks squally.

—The Agentine government has resolved to naintain the 10 % (as on the profits arising from the fusion of private banks. The Argentine government has resolved to naintain the 10 % (as on the profits arising from the fusion of private banks. The Argentine government has resolved to naintain the torest of the talian paper. If Messagon, of Montevideo, was arrested and imprisoned on the 31st all. for criticising affairs in the army relative to the ill treatment of the men. His criticism was considered as 'finciting to rehellion.' It is a pity that a genuine rebellion could not be incited just long enough to clean out that little nest of autocrats who are running as well as ruling. Uruguay.

—Another quarter beginning yesterday, business men were again troubled with the intolerable naisance of having to change all their revenue stamps, a system which seems chiefly devised as a hindrance to business. To make matters worse, the stamp office had not the new stamps ready until nearly midday, another serious inconvenience which was the more felt the day being. Saturday. The whole system is most objectionable. —Montevideo Times, January 3rd.

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—It is said that Rio Janeiro is about to establish counter-quarantine on vessels arriving from the River Plate. What are the Brazilians afraid of catching from us? Unfortunately no quantine is available against financial and administrative hereises, or they might have reason for the act. — Montavideo Tunes. Had we taken the matter in time and imposed restrictions upon the adventurers and speculators flocking in upon us from the River Plate, we would now be better off than we are. Rio is simply overrun with this gentry, and to our incalculable injury. We had prassites enough before, but they were children in comparison with these new-comers.

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—A society is being formed in Buenos Aires and Rosario for the protection of ladies in the streets, It is well known that for some time past ladies ranging from 12 years to 70 years have been liable out only to insulting remarks, but positively dis-guisting insinuations harded at them at the street corners by a lot of hair-brained scamps dressed in tip-top style to give an air of decency to their fifthy inner man. We welcome this new society and hope that after a few useless heads have been broken the remainder of these creatures will note that they must curb their passions and behave themselves, at all events whilst in, the public thoroughfares.— Argentine News, Dec 26th.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

The municipal district of Mocóca has 7,731

—In Serrota, Bahia, a child five years old killed another child of the age of five months, inflicting on it 13 wounds with a knife. The little murderer is blind.

—The first case of infraction of the provision prohibiting duelling in Campos Salles' criminal code was tried in Porto Alegre on the 7th. The duellers were acquitted.

-The new governor of Maranhão, Capit Bel-fort Vianna, took possession of his office on the 8th. There were joyful demonstrations, as a matter of course.

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—Martins Jr. is carrying the war into Africa.

He has actually established, a club in Poço de Panella, which, as all the world knows, is José Mariano's stronghold.

—The legislature of Sergipe was dissolved on the 8th. The election of the gew legislature will be held on the 14th (Valentine day) and the assembly will meet on March 10th.

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—Blumenau is still loyal to Laure, the deposed governor of Santa Catharina. In that case Blumenau must be considered disloyal to Floriano, who caused Lauro to be kicked out. It's just a little mixed, we fear, but perhaps the inventors of this strange system of government will know how to solve all the difficulties.

—The "Institute dos Advogados" of São Paulo passed a vote of regret for the death of D. Pedro II, at its session of yesterday.

There was a meeting of importers in S. Paulo on the 10th to deliberate on measures for the removal of obscructions to the dispatch and transportation of merchandisc at Santos. There were a multitude of remedies suggested, and then a commission was appointed to sudy the matter and report at a second meeting.

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—On the 7th Col. Telles, commander of the 31-t battalion of infantry, stationed at Ouro Preto, received an anonymous letter stating that the people were taking up arms to attack that battalion in defence of the president of the state. In consequence of this letter Dr. Toledo, solicitor of the state treasury, was called before the police, questioned and ordered not to leave the city without apprising the police of his purpose. Dr. Toledo applied to the court of appeals for a writ of habeas corpus, which was denied on the ground that the order of the chief of police being merely a request, there was no constraint on Dr. Toledo who was at jiberty to go wherever he pleased.

RAILROAD NOTES

—The shareholders of the Mogyana company have voted to increase the capital of the company to \$0,000,000\$, and authorized the hoard of directors to negotiate for the purchase of the Bragantina railway.

—A telegram from S. Paulo says the English and Paulista companies have agreed to build a double track from Campinas to Santos and that they will permit the laying of a narrow gauge track between these points for the trains of the Mogyana company.

—On the 5th inst. the suit for the forcible liquidation of the Companhia Geral de Estrados de Ferro no Brazil was decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The judge ordered the board of directors to present within 24 hours a list of the principal creditors of the road. The chief of police has asked the minister of finance to furnish two experts from the treasury to examine the company's accounts.

—Engineer Lara and Dr. Pedro de Barros, who have the grant for building a railway from Paraty to Iquape, have applied for a privilege for extending the road to Antonina, but the government has informed them that tempera mutantar et not mutantur in illis, and that now Art. 13 of the constitution is in force. Consequently if they wish to extend their future road, they must knock at the door of Congress.

Coffee Notes

—The German government has prohibited the manufacture and sale of machines for the manu-facture of artificial coffee.

—Coffee of excellent quality is now being grown in the Rio Frio and San Carlos districts, south of Lake Nicaragua. The trees there are said to be remarkably free from leaf disease, and the soil is reported to be very fertile.

-Advices from the Colombian interior represent the coffee production this season to be one of the best for years; and in the department of Santander, owing to the promising prospects, many planters are arranging to materially increase their acreage. In Nicaragua, however, on account of excessive rain, the crop is not quite so good as had been looked for. And the Costa Rica production is also expected to be somewhat short, for a similar reason.

—Pranta Star and Herald, Nov. 19th.

-Panama Star and Herald, Nov. 19th.

- Especial attention is being given to the cultivation of cacto and coffee in the Nicaragan departments of Matagalpa and Segovia, where a large number of English and American inmigrants were induced to locate a couple of years since by reasons of the very liberal homities offered by the government in order to secure an increase of the republic's acreage in these two leading staples. A premium of 10 cents is paid for every cacao plant that has arrived at a certain height, and 5 cents for each coffee plant that has reached the blos soming stage. This is estimated by official statisticians to amount to more than 50% of the actual expense of plantings. - Panama Star and Herald, Nov. 26th.

LOCAL NOTES

-A son of Dictator Lopes is in this city.

-President Floriano Peixoto will spend the summer at the station of Piedade.

—An explosion occurred in the Copacabana tunnel yesterday, causing serious injuries to two of the laborers.

—The investigation into the recent disorders on the Central railway began yesterday, and it is said that the first person examined made some impor-tant disclosures.

—This is leap year. Any business connected with that peculiar season will be attended to at this office from 4 to 5 p. m.

—It is said that the chief of police is elaborating a project for reforming the police of this city. It is quite time! In this connection we would suggest provisions for the employment of more men and fewer brutes in the force.

"The Jornal do Commercio devotes a whole page to a review of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. Of course the Jornal will consult its own judgment on the subject, but as the treaty is actually in force and as current history will soon show whether it was a wise measure or not, would it not be well for the Jornal to wait a little longer? In our opinion, Brazil cannot now withdraw.

-An immigrant boy was found dead on Largo do Paço on the night of the 6th.

-The United States government has given formal notice to Hayti, Venezuela and Colombia that duties will be imposed on coffee and sugar on the termination of the treaties of March 15th.

-On the 8th an explosion in a fire-works factory at Gavea killed one of the operatives and wounded four others. The factory took fire and a consider four others. The factory took fire and a considerable part of it was burned, the loss being estimated at 20,000\$

—The professors who accompany the students of the Polytechnic School in field exercises receive 200\$ each for performing this duty. We hope that they will find the sum large enough to en-courage them to make the boys behave themselves this year.

-It is stated that ex-Senator Silveira Martins in a federation and wishes a centralized republic. If the ex-senator does not find the present republic sufficiently centralized to please him, he is cer-tainly hard to please.

-Mr. Richard Cutts Shannon, newly appointed United States minister to Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Salvador, has arrived at San José in the republic first named, and was received in audience with distinguished consideration by President Rodriguez.—Panama Star and Herald, Nov. 26th.

-If we understand anything from the explana —If we understand anything from the explana-tion of Gen, Almeida Bareto in the Senate on the 7th, it is to the effect that this officer is con-stantly accepting positions under those whom he dishkes in order to betray them. He has painted a picture of himself which certainly is not at all a picture flattering.

-Gen. Quintino is stifl hammering away at the boundary treaty. What he has written on the subject is already much longer than his two days' speech in the Chamber and thus lar he shows no sign of exhaustion. Nevertheless we don't be-lieve he will succeed in convincing any one that the disputed territory belongs to the Argentines.

-A gentleman who had been waiting some time to be attended to at one of the prominent banks of to be attended to at one of the prominent banks of this city, a few days since, ventured to remonstrate with the cashier for attending to a late-conner first. "This is not a barber's shop!" was the unman-erly reply—and the gentleman had to wait. The manager should find a new cashier at once, or his bank may still become a barber's shop in spite of him.

-Congressmen favorable to the government held a meeting on the 5th and appointed an execu-tive committee, whose principal business is to act as an intermediary between government and Con-gress. The committee is composed of Senators Campos Sales and Wandenkolk, and Deputies Arisudes Lobo and Serzedello, Deputies Deme-trio Ribeiro and Annihal Falcão opposed the appointment of the committee.

-What shall we do with Aristides, Sampaio Ferraz and the Batalhão Patriotico Tiradentes, and retura and the naturator Tariotico Tradentes, and how shall we supply the people of this city with fresh beef? Let us place Aristides and the Ferocious Saint Sausage in charge of the abattoir and put the Patrode Tooth-pullers to slaughtering beeves. Thus we kill two hirds with one stone: we gratify the thirst of that gentry for gore and partly solve the problem of supplying the market with meat.

-- Deputy Aristides Lobo is clamoring for gore He thinks the government is King Log and he He thinks the government is King Log and ne wishes to convert it into King Stork. No one, he says, has the right to keep the country in a constant state of uneasiness, and it is necessary to find out who is causing all this trouble and make an example of him. Why not make an example of Aristides himself? We most solemnly avow that he keeps us perpetually uneasy with his insatiable thirst for gore.

BIRTH.

At São Paulo on 4th January, the wife of John F. Hyland, of São Carlos do Pinhal, of a

DEATH.

DEWAR.--At Santos on the 2nd inst., of yellow ever, ARTHUR E. DEWAR, son of the late Dr. Donald Dewar of Glasgow, aged 28 years.

Financial Notes

—The London and River Plate Bank, Limited-began business here yesterday, at No. 4, Rua da Alfandega, provisionally, Mr. H. A. De Liste acting as manager during Mr. Lambley's absence.

—Last year the revenue of the city government was 3,573,775,8074. And yet the numicipal services are, it possible, even worse performed than they were when the revenue was only 1,000,000\$ per annum.

—The hesitation of the government to prosecute the men who conspired to use public funds for private purposes, is inexplicable. If ever any men deserved prosecution and punishment, then these men do.

—It is said that Messrs, Rothschild will send copies to the minister of finance of the telegrams received from Barão de Lucena relative to the transfer of money to account of the Banco da Republica.

—The last annual report of the directors of the London and River Plate Bank show that the net profits for the year ending 30th September last amounted to £157.735. 16. 6, including £33.078. 16. 4 bought floward from the preceding year. From this they says a dividend of 10% on the paid-up capital, add £50,000 to the reserve fund, which is thus raised to £750.000, and carry forward £25.235. 16. 6 to the new profit and loss account.

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—At the regular meeting of the shareholders of the London and River Plate Bank, Ld., in London on the 8th ult., the chairman, Geo. W. Drabble, Esq., referred to its projected Brazillan branch in the following terms: — "Now, gentlemen, I passon to the paragraph which deals with our projected opening of the Rio Branch. We say that the Directors beaving found it necessary that the Bank should have a representative of its own in Rio de Janetto, instead of an agent as herefolore, have taken steps for the establishment of a branch in that important business centre. When the time comes for opening the branch the management will be entrusted to Mr. Joseph Shore Lambley, who is well and favourably known in Rio, having been formany vers manager of a similar institution there. In taking the preparatory steps, we secured the establishment on the proposed of the capital should be promised and favourably known in Rio, having been formany vers manager of a similar institution there, In taking the preparatory steps, we secured the establish help of Mr. Tootal, who acceled to our wishes to go to Rio to obtain the charter, which is absolutely necessary for opening a branch there, to arrange for suitable premises, and for a staff, as far as they are required for the immediate opening, Mr. Tootal has been most successful. He has returned within the past few days, and the report that he gives us makes the Board feel satisfied as to the sep that they are proposing to take. It is well-known that the republic of Brazil is not in a perfectly settled state, but Mr. Toota tells us be does not think that will interfere with commerce, or with commercial enterprise in that country; and we can hope that by the time we open our brauch there, things will become more settled, and in that case we shall find it a paying branch. It was destrable for us to have this branch, but we can be perfectly settled

(OMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, January 11th, 1892,

158 rs. gold

EXCHANGE.

January 5.—The banks opened at 12½ on London, and the market appeared to be Eality steady, for money would have found bills at 12516, but early in the day the official rate was withdrawn and the Banco Parize Rio posted 12½, the Branshionische Bank and the Republica posting 15. Rin-mors were plenty of renewed troubles at the Central rail-way. The business done during the day was moderate at 12½—12½ for January 13½ for connectial sterling. The official cates were 12—12½ for London, 728—734 on Paris, and ofen—140×2 on Handlung at quality 1849—145×3 on n New York at sight Noverigan closed with buyers at 2054pp., sellers at 2045yp.

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head offices, -12½—12½ for engassed paper and 125 girds—
12½ for commercial. Sovereigns sold at 1252, you and closed
with sellers at this price, largers at 25½ for
January 8.—All the banks were at 12½ on Landon and the
morket was steady. Bank francs 255–256, reichsmotks
276—296s and dollars 45c.79—45 for. The business done
was small in lands sterling at 125½ = 12½, instre on bunkers
and also on head offices, with commercial quoted at 12 gird
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largers at 25½00, sellers at 25550.

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January 9.—The banks, with the exception of the Bauc-Franco Brazilien that posted 12, opened at 12½, but the market was weak during the day and at the close of business 12 was the best rate obtainable at the londs. The Bauco di Brazil was reported to have been a considerable taker. The business reported was in bank stelling at 12½, 12 g16 and 12½, the first on bankers, at 12½ for repassed laths and at 12½—12 g16 for commercial. Swer-cings sold at accioence of 20, and closed with hayers at ∞5½ s, sellers at ar1600.

at 20\$720, sellers at at \$600.

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Paris and 580–973 on Hamburg, at 9945; †\$179—1795 on

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incse was reported at 12—12 1116, and commercial stering
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body as \$1,000 to 12 file 12 file.

Doba; \$7, Ednardo Ferreira de Faria, a broker ried on the

roth, and his colleagues desired to show their respect for

his memory.

Capital, un-called	6,666,666\$670
Bills discounted	1,074,287,170
Bills receivable	5,055,264,460
Head office and branches	8,354,441, 170
Loans, current accounts, etc.	6,769,231 500
Securities for accounts current, etc	10,270,112 270
Cash	9,146,870 010
	47.344.885\$350

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Capitat, abscribed	13.333.331	Fra-		
Deposits in account current, without interest				
do 30 and 60 days notice				
do fixed maturity	1,319,078	119		
Securities for accounts current, etc				
Sundry accounts				
Bills payable	130,318	7411		
E. & O. E.	47,344,885\$35			

Rio de Janeiro, 7th January, 1891. For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, E. A. Benn, Manager, W. J. W. Honey, Accountant.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 11th January, 1892. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee - There has been a good business doing for the past week, and the sales can not be far short of recovered large. Receipts have increased smartly, but the increase is pricially due to the arrival of two causting steamers, although yesterday the Central radiusly brought in merity (e.g., or) bays; it is hardly to be expected that this will continue. The advices from almost are said to be rather unsatisfactory and exporters are not showing unified, interest in the market, but the uncertain exchange mets keep bolders from, as they are quite aware that the exchange market now face currency prices in the moderf or coffee. On the 4th brokers advanced quorations by 400 rs, per arroba, and added as a 40-rs again on the 4th, and the market is oported from tools at the bigher quotations.

The shipments since our last report have been:

51,573 hags for the United States

Europe Cape of Good Hope Elsewhere

78,432 logs

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The					ith c	offee a	re:		10.00				bags	1	The market was fairly active during the week and brokers eport the market firm at the following quotations:
Jan.	Unite				r str	Cach	emi	·							Trieste 30\$000-30\$500
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veck.	Rec	ccipt	s in	Sa	ntos 1	were a	bout	99,	800	bag	s.			1	Receipts to 31st
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ions	: Type.			ber	arro	ba.	Тур	e.		ŕ	er a	rro	ba.		Stock on December 31st
	No. 6				15\$00	00	No.				13\$ 12	300		١,	Pitch Pine Receipts nil and the market is still re- ported firm at 73\$000-75\$000 per doz.
On	Satu	rda.	, la	st t	13 90 he 1	xo Santa	was	g . ad	van	ced	by	34	rs. to	,	White Pine No receipts for the week. The last sale
29 n	s. per	kilo	gran	nme	2.										was at 250 rs. per foot and at this quotation the market is firm.
			Ves	sels	loai	ting a	nd	to i	oad		-	lag:	s		Swedish Pine.—Brokers continue quotations at 47\$000-
1	New '		i B			lalley logart								1	49\$000 per doz. for red and 46\$000-47\$000 for white deals. Spruce Pine,—There is nothing to report.
	do			"	С	apulet		. .							KeroseneReceipts are 5,000 cases per Vigilancia
	do do		Αn	er !	str V	igilan dvano	cia .	· · · ·							Quotations are about unchanged at 8\$600—8\$800 per case, but the market is tending towards higher prices
	do			.,	P	rogres dia Ri	so .		•						Lard Receipts are 1,375 kegs per Baltimore. There
	New (Orle	ans	Br	str L	aplace	·								has been a slight decline in prices, but the market is reported steady. We may quote George's lard, in lots, at 520 -530 rs
						f Bis Br str									per lb. and other marks at 500-510 rs
	Hamb	urg	Ge	r st	tr Ita	parice intevid	z								Rice.—Receipts nil. Quotations have been advanced to 16\$500—17\$000 per bag, and the market is reported firm.
	de Marse	illes	F_{r}	str	Béar	n									Codfish Receipts are 2,205 tubs per Hibernica, 2,60
	de Genas) Llia	and Lst	IG	enoa Iord	Ital s Amer	tr O ica.	rior						- 1	tubs per Golden Fleece and 2,379 tubs per Dawn, from Gasp and 479 packages per Vigilancia from New York. Stock
	Triest	e A	ust s	ar .	Matl	ekovit.	s							i	are estimated at about 9,000 packages, and dealers quot Canadian tubs at 37\$000—39\$000, barrels at 34\$000—35\$00
	do		,,	- 1	Polln	 .e	• • • •			• • •					and Norwegian cases at 40 1000 42 1000. The market i
	Cape '	Tow Eliza	an N betl	lor S	bg i	Puncts ug Im	es .					3,0 5,0		1	steady and demand fair. Bran. Receipts nil. City mills bran is quoted at abou
															5\$500—5\$700 per bag.
	DAH	LY	R	ЕC	EIP	TS .	AN	D	SH	ΙP	M E	N	гs		Hay.—Receipts are 2,067 bales per Zaritza and Industria Argentina from the River Plate and 300 bales from Ham
	OF	C	OF	FΕ	E A	TRI	0	DE	J	N	EIR	0.			burg per Johanna. River Plate alfafa is still quoted at 13
	a in	Εï	z		. 3	Stock	Total	: :			5	~			150 rs. per kilogramme. Indian Corn —Receipts of foreign are 311 bags from
rescended as common to	Steamer freight, 5% primage		Y. s	d.	NA				Cape	7	hipments	eceints			Buenos Aires. River Plate corn is quoted at 7\$000-7\$50
1	1		2		Price		Shipments.	Elsewhere	ő	Europe	ď.				per bog, and native at \$\$000-7\$200, according to quality. Turpentine.—Receipts are So cases per Vigilancia an
	the state of	0.1		No.		4	ents	cie.			States			ı	brokers quote at 885 -950 rs. per kilogramme.
	d So	London	o.	7			:	:	:	:	es.				Rosin —Receipts are 420 bils per Baltimore and Vig lancia. Quotations are unchanged at 10\$000—15\$000 pe
	rimage.		-	:	per a	:	bags.	: :	:		: (Spec			brl. according to marks.
9	3 3	:_	:											- 1	Coal.—Receipts have been: 2,142 tons per Prince Louis, from Cardift
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	2	P.	c	8	8	::	31	8			31	ö	+	_	1,557 , Croton Prince, da All to dealers and companies.
	26.	12	13	138	<u>+</u>	83 53	10				00	9	Jan.		Cement Receipts have been 2,000 brls. per. Johann
	200	33	74	8	660	,954	024	:		1,809	8,215	366	5		from Hamburg. Brakers continue quotations of 11\$000- 11\$500 per-lat. for British, 10\$000-11\$000 per German ar
												-	-		11\$500-12\$000 for French.
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			60.									00	0.		Shipping News.
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				н	н	, N				-			1 -		ds; coal to Messageries Maritimes company. 9 A.N. 6.
	16,01	12 5 16	13%	4500	000	37,57	12,584	:	СМ 0	7,264	4.820	5.792	an.		BALTIMORE-Amer bk Baltimore: 695 tons; North: 39
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	16,9	12 1	13 1	13.9	15,000	226.512	18,7		2,3	8,6	7.00	7.7	1		fish to P. S. Nicolson & Co. CARDIEF, via SANTOS—Br ship Hannibal; 1153 tons; Pri
	200	Ŧ	Ŧ	8	8	12	9.		8	20	67	36			59 ds; coal to Central Brazil railway.
						33	,					11,	1	-	BURNOS AIRES - Dan bk Richard; 290 tons; Jacobsen; 12 wheat to order.
	: :	:	:	;	4	8	:	:	1	:	;	988	5		
		_	-	-				-	-	-					Rosario-Nor bg Zaritza; 168 tons; Olsen; 27 ds; hay
										4.5		10	since 1st Jan	To	order.
	18,25	:	:	:	:	:	93,26	2,78	4.30	24,50	51,670	101,964	J.S.	Totais	7AN. 7. HAMBURGGer lug Yohanna; 416 tons; Koeln: 62 ds; s
	90						4	čó	õ	0	0	*	i ii		dries to Hermann Stoltz & Co.
				-					-						JAN. 8. GASPR-Br bg Daton; 154 tons; Hounsell; 40 ds; codfish
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ke	t for	Flo	ur,	hou	ever,	but t	the	selle	rs:	app	ear t	o h	ave b	een	Buenos Aires—Arg schw Industria Argentina; 109 to Magnasco; 28 ds; sundries to Camuyrano & Co
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Flour Receipts have been:	
Vigilancia, from New York	5,000 brls.
Baltimore, from Baltimore	6,500 ,,

	11,500 brls.

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J. M. o.

Macko – Port by Beat Morte; 124 tons; Mattos; 20 ds; for stores, bound for Rio Grande do Sul.

J. M. v.

SERGITE – Swed by Arken; 198 tons; Danielsen; 9 ds; sundies to order.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

7.ANUARY 6.
FALMOUTH I. 0. – Ger bg Zens: 253 tons; Gruber; 9,700 salt bides.

7A.N. 7.

Diamond Island—Ger ship Allair; 2,383 tons; Spille: ballast.
Paranagua'—Ger schr Vulcan; 115 tons; Sparke; do.

yAN 8.

St. Thomas—Swed bk Marie: 449 tons; Wingstrom; bal

Last
CATE PHILIPPE—Fr bk Le Bearnais; 393 tons; Noper; do.

9 A.N. 9.

PENSACOLA—Br bk Zimi; 943 tons; Lloyd; ballast.

MORIE—Nor bk Londri; 943 tons; Wellesen; do.

BAAVIA—Biship Etthey Key; 1333 tons; McDougall; do.

PORT PHILLIPS—Br ship Crezington; 2170 tons; Porter; do.

YAN, 10.

PORT ADRIAIDE—Ger bk Aurora; 1110 tons; Zindars; bal.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

BARBADOS—Amer bg *Yohn H. Crandon*; ballast.
FALSE POINT—Br sp *Maraval*; do
ROSARIO—Br bk *Moorhill*; do .

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

Freights	54	amer:	
New York 25— New Orleans. London	45c do 5—40s perton 35s do 30s do	Havre Bordeaux Marseilles,	40 f. do

VESSELS FLOAT & LO	ADING FOR	
Aeronaut	Bermuda	25 Nov
Alart	Pensacola	
Aunie Ringay	New York	
3 rcher	Cardiff	18 Dec
Alexandre	London	77 Oct
Bianca	Hamburg	.,
Caroline	Pensacola	
Chislehurst	Landon	19 Nov
Carrie L. Smith	Pensacola	
Carry T. Ralana	New York	26 Nov
Cambria	Cardiff	18 Dec
Cambria	Cardiff	5 Dec
Elizabeth	Memel Cardiff	7 Nov 24 Nov
Elmbank	Cardiff	17 Dec
Edinburgh	Antwerp	25 Nov
Eugenie	at Plymouth	73 1407
Evelma	Hull	17 Dec
Europa Fernand Henri	at Falmouth	
	Carlshamn	10 Nev
Falconhurst	Cardiff	16 Dec
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George W.1 ochner	New York	11 Sept
Gilsland	Cardiff Cardiff	21 Nov 18 Dec
Grace Harwar	Ne veastle	15 Nov
Gratia Guiana	Cardiff	15 Nov
Colon	Liverpool	., 200
Gapsy Homewood Henry Dris.	at Falmouth	
Henry	at Oscarshamn	
Iris	Cardiff	17 Dec
Teaune d'Arc	at St Nazaire	
Khedive	Greenock Cardiff	21 Nov
Kate Burrill	Cardiff	
Larnica	Cardift	
Lennie Lakefield	Greenock	21 Nov
Lakeness	Falmouth	16 Dec
Lakefield Linxer Leopoldshall	Pascagoula	
	Cardiff	1 Dec
Livingstone	Portland	17 Dec
Macedon	Cardiff at Vigo	
Mercator	Marseilles	ı Dec
Munster	Cardiff	
Nor	Pensacola	24 Nov
Nimrod	at Stornoway	
Nebtun	Pensacola	
Nordsjernen	. Cardiff	17 Dec
Oberon	. Cardiff	25 Nov
Olav Trygvason Oncota	. Cardiff . Newcastle	12 Dec
Polynesian	. Cardiff	12 Dec
Perla de Sitga	. Marseilles	
Prince Arthur	. Cardiff	
Prince Albert	. Cardiff	22 Nov
President Prinz Albert	. Marseilles	
Prins Albert	. Rotterdam	24 Nov
Day of England	at Swansea	• ••
Rudolf von Bennigsen Souverain	. Marseilles . Cardifi	
Souverain	 cardin at Dartmouth 	
Stella Sardinian		5 Dec
Stormy Petrel	. Cardiff	18 Dec
San Lorenzo S. R. Lyman	. Glasgow	
S. R. Lyman	. Antweip	18 Dec
Temerario		1 Dec
l'eronica	. Newport	29 Oct
Viator Valkyrie	. New York . Glasgow	8 Dec
Vatkyrie Veritas	. Newcastle	9 Dec
Windsor Castie	. Liverpool	29 Nov
W. H. Corsar		
ARRIVALS OF FOR	EIGN STEAT	MERS

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

HATE	NAME	WHERFEROM	CONSIGNED TO
Jan.	Clyde Br Concordia Fr Vigilancia Amer Toro Orient Cintra Gr Mandarin Br Etherley Br Sunzonas Gr Deli Galliera Ha Equateur Fr Wordsworth Big Santa F & Fr Wordsworth Big Mandaria Br Wordsworth Big Santa F & Fr Wordsworth Big Partie Br Mandaria Br Wordsworth Big Santa F & Fr Colleridge Big Janati Genova It	South'pton* 18d Havre* 3od New York* 26d Montevideo* 14d Hamburg* 26d Antwerp* 3od Phil'phia* 28d Sautos* 18h do 20h Genoa* 18d River Plate* 5d Sautos* 1d do 20h do 20h do 40h dayaraisa* 16d Valparaisa* 16d Antwerp* 11d	Royal Mail F. Mazon Wilson Sons & C
	La Plata Fr	River Plate* 3d	Mess. Maritimes
	Béarn Fr	do 4d	Karl Valais & C
	Porto Alegre Gr	Hamburg* 24d New York* 22d	E Johnston & C

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

DATE	NAME	WHERE TO	CARGO
20	Tamar Br Cachemir Fr Ordegal Fr Clyde Br D di Galilera II Giraf Bisnark Gr Petropolis Gr Wardsworth Blg Vigilanca Amer Toro Orient. Santa Fé Fr D a.d. Genova II Equateur Fr Folluce Aust Ja Plata Fr Ollber Mig	Liverpool* Hamburg Antwerp* Santos Sta. Catharina Hayre*	Sundries Coffee Sundries do do do do do do do do do do do do do

· Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, JANUARY 11th, 1892.

NAME	TONS	AR-	WHERE FROM	CONSIGNER
American				
bk Julia	759 I	Dec 7	Brunswick Boston Brunswick.	Obras Publicas B. F. C. Souza F. P. Mayrink John Moore & C Norton & Jackson Norton, M'w & C Norton & Lackson
bk Agate	595	12	Brunswick. New York	F. P. Mayrink
hk Julia Rollins.	586	13	Baltimore	Norton & Jackson
bk Julia	695 J	Jan. 6	Newport Baltimore	Norton & Jackson Norton & Jackson
Argentine	1454	Nov. 3	Macáo	P. Bernardes & V
sch Los 2 Vent'os	218	Nov. 26 Dec. 6	Resario Bs. Aires	Camuyrano & C
sch Fernandez	131	Jan. 6	Bs. Aires	P. Bernardes & R Camuyrano & C Gianelli & C To order Camuyrano & C
British	,			Caminyiano & C
bk Shun Lee	650	July 5	Cardiff	In distress H. Stoltz & C Norton, M. & C In distress Cascell, Brea, & C Costell, Brea, & R Wilson Sous & C Watson, R, & C Costell, Braz, R, & C Costell, Braz, R, & C Costell, Braz, R Lipper Sound, Braz, R Lipper Sound, Braz, R Lipper Sound, Braz, R Lipper Sound, Braz, R Costell, R Norton, M, & C Costell, Braz, R R Norton, M, & C C Costell, Braz, R R Norton, M, & C C Costell, Braz, R R Norton, M, & C C C Costell, Braz, R R Norton, M, & C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
sp Otago bk Mirzapore	1005	Nov 22	Philad'phia	Norton, M. & C In distress
bk Nevado so Levland Bros.	674	24	Camocim Cardiff	Castell - Br'co & C Cent. Biaz. R.R.
sp Crusader	1704	Dec. 1	Santos Cardiff	Cent. Braz. R.R. Cent. Braz. R.R.
sp Car. Llewellyn	1506	1 2	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C Watson, R. & C
sp Ben Cruachan bk Glenesk	1329	2	Leith	Watson, R. & Cent. Braz. R.R.
sp Wildwood	1478	3	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C Cent. Braz. R.R.
bk G. B. Doane har White Wings	942	3	G'ou'ester Marseilles	B. Rodrigues & C
sp Fulwood sp Whinlatter	1320	4	Cardiff Rangoon	Cent. Braz. R.R To order
sp Portia bk Carrizal	1424 549	4 7	Rangoon Liverpool	Alvarez P. & C Alliança Mill
bk Moorhill bk Parthenia	484 749	7	Quebec Cardiff	Geral de C. & I. Braz. Coal Co.
sp Reciprocity bk Kelverdale	1132	7	Cardift	Lage Irmãos
sp Curlew bk Asiana	1237	11	Cardiff Liverpool.	Ind. Brazil Watson, R. & C
sp Sarmatian bk Sardanha	1198	13	Norfolk Rangoon	Gas Co. Norton, M'w & C
bk Carleton bk 1.L. Pendgst	981 561	14	Cardiff Quebec	Lage Irmãos Geral de C. & L.
bk Hindostan lug Trinidad	673	2	Rosario	Camuyrano & C. Cent Braz, R.R.
sp Annie M. Law	657	3	Pensacola. Cardiff	Norton, M. & C Wilson Sons & C
bk Alp. Marshal by Hibernica	1053	Jan.	Santos Gaspe	Cent. Braz. R.R. P.S. Nicolson & C
bg Golden Fleece	176		Gaspe	P.S. Nicolson & Cent. Braz. R. R
Danish	154		Gaspe	P.S. Nicolson &
bk Richard	290	Jan .	Bs Aires.	Duvivier & C
French bg Fleur de Mari bk Marg, Elise	242	Oct. 3	Hamburg. Scardiff	In distress Cent. Braz. R. F
Sp Helicon	1565	Nov. 2 Dec.	3 Cardiff	. Wilson Sons & Cent. Braz. R.R.C. Hecksher & F. P. Passos J.C. Pacheco & Duvivier & C. John Moore & C. H. Stoltz & C.
bg August	245		4 Hamburg. 5 West'wick	C. Hecksher & C. F. P. Passos
bk Elise Both	399	1 2	7 Cardiff	J.C. Pacheco & Duvivier & C
lug Diana lug Johanna	370	Jan.	2 Mossoró	H. Stoltz & C
Italian				
bk Lacaruna sch Ermin. Prim	786	Nov.	Rosario	In distress Camuyrano & C
Norwegian				
ing Fryd	200	Oct.	9 Mossoro . 3 P. Alegre.	Correia Leite &
bk Vega	393	Nov.	Liverpool	Guild, Miller &
hig Frad hig	86		7 Newcastle	Evoneas Flum.
bk Fritz Smith	455		7 Stockholm	1. J. Holmer
bk Austria	· 890		HigheSea	s. In distress
bk Triumph	55	2	Newport	To order
bk Victor bk Julie	551	7	Gothn'bu	Geral de C. & I
bk Flid bb Cortez	340		Skutskar.	In distress
bk Kvik bk Skibladuer	411		Marseilles	To order
bk Martin Luth bk Prince Loui	er 79	Jan.	2 Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
bg Zaritza bk Crown Prin	16	8	6 Rosario 8 Cardiff	To order Correia Leite & K. Kichmers & Windig, Miller & Evoneas Flum, I. Holmer B. In distress To order To order To order To order To Geral de C. & I I addistress C. Hecksher & G. Hecksher & G. Braz, Coal Co. Messag Marit. J. de Soura & C. Koyal Mail
		Oct.	12 By Aires	Guimenton p. c
Oriental lug Magdalena schr Barcelona bg Montevideo	3	3	6 Montevide	Guimarães, B. & Pedro Maury Camuyrano & C
Portuguese	1.0	1	Us. Alles	Camuyrano & C
bg Maria Isaha		Aug	OFFiguries	Value Distant
bk Sereia	42.	Nov.	5 Oporto	Veiga Pinto &
	98	Des	oporto	Costa Simões &
sp America	64	Dec.	Oporto	Veiga Pinto & 6 Veiga Pinto & 6 Santos, Abr. & Costa Simões & Costa, Simões & C. Abranches & In distress,
sp America bk Alliança bk Glama		Itan	9 Macáo	In distress.
sp America bk Alliança bk Glama bk Sophia bg Boa Morte.	12.	413		
bg Maria Isabe bk Sereia bg S. Manoel sp America bk Allança bk Glama bk Sophia, bg Boa Morte.	12.		- 750 AB	
sp America bk Alliança bk Glama bk Sophia, bg Boa Morte. Swedish bk Bore	33		- 750 AB	
sp America bk Alliança bk Glama bk Sophia bg Boa Morte Swedish bk Bore ling Imes lug Aurora	33 25 28		- 750 AB	
sp America bk Allianga, bk Glama the Glama the Sophia, bg Boa Morte. Swedish bk Bore lug Imes. lug Aurora, bk Orago, lug Syes, lug Arken.	33 25 28		- 750 AB	C. Hecksher & F. P. Passos J. C. Pacheco & B. Rodrigues C. H. Stoltz & C. John Moore & To order.

STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

				GOVERNME	NT RON	DS		January 9th, 1892.								
Pr An	resent nount	Interest payable	Rate %		Nominal value	Last	sale	Closing quotations		Capital	Reserve	BANK				
214,0	60,900\$ 80,400 19,600	Jan.—July Quarterly Jan.—July	5 4	Apolicesdo gold	goat	980	000	980\$000— 982\$000 1,030 000—1,035 000	Capitai	paid up	rund	Name SIO DE IANBIRO	Dividend paid	Nom, value	Last sale	Closing quotations
18,0 31,6 109,6	17,500 32,500 94,000	Jan. — July Apr. — Oct. Quarterly do	6 41/4 4	Gold Loan 1868	1,000	1,400 1,350 1,006	000		10,000,000 1,000,000 5,000,000 10,000,000	176,000 5,000,000	34,000 434,927	Agricola do Brazil		1 120	180\$000 60 000 250 000	The constanting
8,0	50,800	Jan July	6	State of Rio de Janeiro DEBENT		980	6		100,000,000	M2,500,000		Brasilianische	. 20 000-Feb. 9	M ₂₅₀	75 000 360 000	360\$000-300\$000
	esent count	Interest payable	Rate		Nominal value	Last	sale	Closing quotations	10,000,000 10,000,000	10,000,000	1,812,058	Brazile Londres	80 op.a - July 9		182 000	185 000 193 000
1.3	രധ,രവാ‡ വരുതാ	May-Nov.	8 616	RAILWAYS Bragantina Campos and Carangola	200\$	-	96\$		1,000,000 2,000,000 2,000,000 20,000,000	500,000 1,513,120 1,000,000	50,000 8,758 109,380	Central Classes Laboriosas, Cooperativo	. 5 9 0 - July 9	100	108 000 20 000	
62,250	,000	Jan — July	5 616	Geral do Brazil	Lit 5 L20 200	4.5	95 20 00	5\$000 4 000 4\$500	2,000,000 20,000,000	2,000,000	2,853,079 306,154 2,800,000	Commercia	5 000 - July 9	100	305 000 170 000 285 000	TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
£3,049		Apr Oct. do Jan July	5-6 5-5	do gold	200 £50 £11 5 8.	1 :	92 65 00 #8	550 100	1,000,000 80,000,000 10,000,000	30,000,000 4,000,000	50,000 1,395,374	Constructor do Brazil	6 000 - July 9 4 000 - July 9	200	62 000 100 000 96 000	98 000-105 oc
£1,125	1.00,000	do Jan. – July Feb – Aug.	7 5 7	do Maricá Sapucahy S Isabel do Rio Preto	£20 200		92	-203 000	2,000,000 1,000,000 12,500,000 1,000,000	800,000 1,000,000 12,500,000	4,492 500,000 123,728	Credito Commercial	6 000 - July 9	80 100 200	160 000 155 000	
6,6 6,77	, 100 79,800 , 450 50,000	Jan. — July Mar. — Sept. Apr. — Oct. Jan. — July	6 6 7	do gold	650 100 650 200	5	40 87 50		40,000,000	1,000,000 36,000,000 20,000,000	100,000 531,484	Credito Movel	15% p.a - July 9 12"/np.a - July 9 12% p.a - July 9	100	155 000 138 000 45 000 48 000	
	,500 26,553 83,100	Jan July	5 6	Cant. e Viação Fluminense, Carris Urbanos	620	1	55 90		1,000,000 20,000,000	1,000,000 2,500,000 1,895,800	650,466	Credito Publico (Caixa) Credito Real do Brazil do 2 series	5 500 - Jan. 9: 120 p.a - July 9 120 p.a - July 9	1 100 1 100 1 200 1 100	105 000 105 000 180 000 23 000	Transfer of the second
2.	83,100 40,000 34,200	do Apr. – Oct. Jan. – July	7 616	Pernambuco Villa Isabel	100	1 107 7	98		25,000,000 100,000,000 5,000,000	10,313,840 7,560,000 30,000,000 5,000,000	387,277 30,500	do comm. dep Credito Rural e Internac Credito Universal, cold	120 ap.a - July 9 150 Jap a - July 9	200 6a	190 000 00 000 20 000	3:000-
1,3	77,300	May —Nov. Jun.—Dec.	8 7	SHIPPING. Ferry Lloyd Brazileiro, CENTRALSUGAR FACTORIES	100	40-10-2			2,500,000 1,000,000 10,000,000	2,500,000 493,010 5,000,000	2,000,000 107,465 15,794 126,717	Franco, Braziletro	4 900 - July 9	100	310 000 84 000 55 000	
1,59	84,000 00,000 00,000	Apr. —Oct. Jan. —July Mar. —Sept.	814 6 616	Ouissamă	200 200 200	1	80 95 69	-	10,000,000 8,000,000 31,500,000		1,350,000	Industrial e Mercantil	to one-July 9		72 000 122 000 100 000 16 000	
1,9	60,000 00,000 38,600	Feb Aug. May - Nov.	7	Rio Branco MILLS. Alliança Bom Fim. Brazil Industrial	1		00		1,000,000 20,000,000 (1,500,000 40,000,000	1,000,000 10,000,000 (750,000	200,000 1,784,495 £450,000	Lavoura e Commercio London & Brazilian Lanted	12 000 - Jan, 9: 6 000 - July 9 10% p.a - Oct. 9:	200 100	235 000 128 000	120 000
1.0	38,000 90,000 64,000 00,000	Apr. —Oct. May—Nov. Apr.—Oct. do	7 7 7	Confianca Industrial	203	2	58 110	200 000	2,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000	2,000,000 2,000,000 2,000,000 984,110	125,000 10,000 9,423	Mercantil dos Varegistas	10 000 - July 9:	20 20a 50	225 000	
£45°	1,000 100,000 100,000	Jan. – July Apr. – Oct.	6 7	Industrial Mineira Petropolitana Páo Grande Progr. Industrial do Brazil.	£20 200 200	;	92 90		1,000,000 3,000,000	25,000,000 200,000 3,000,000	1,000,000 50,000 350,000	Pariz e Rio.	7 500-Jan, 93 6 000 -July 93	100	5 500 112 000 24 000	—104 000 — 7 000
2,5 2,5	08,000 00,000 50,000	Jan.—July do May.—Nov.	636	Rink S. Christovão	200 200 200 200	10	95		5,000,000 200,000,000 1,000,000	2,000,000 190,000,000 997,000	1,295,301 31,516	Popular Regional do Brazil. Republica dos E. U. do Brazil Rio de Janeiro Rio e Matto Grosso		40 200	108 000 125 000 79 000	127 900—130 000
£675		Jan.—July	7 6	S. Lazaro S. Pedro de Alcantara União Industrial S. Sebastião MINES		1 7	98		20,000,000 10,000,000 2,000,000 20,000,000	10,000,000	12,000 5,600,000 300,714 361,031	Carlotte Hypothecario	12 000 - Jan. 92	90 200 200	33 000 450 000 100 000	1 to a debate
6337	97,000 ,500 10,000	Jan. – July Jan. – July Mar. – Sept.	7 6 8	S. Jeronymo coal	£20		05 00	120 000	10,000,000 10,000,000 20,000000	5,236,530 6,200,000 3,000,000	280,053 248,137	Sul-Americano União de Credito União Thero-Americano Viação do Brazil	7 200 - July 91 15 000 - Apr. 91 4 000 - July 91	200 200 100	87 000 200 0 00 62 000	65 o o
3,00 26,65	00,000 00,000 71,400 00,000	Jan.—July	7 6 7	Architectonica. Banco de Viação do Brazil. Banco Credito Movel,consols Brazil Agricola	100 100 200		80 52 38 95	10 000	10,000,000	1,250,000\$	494,014	PROVINCIAL	3 000-July 91 tegapa-July 91	50 10	70\$000 20 000	-
L200, 15 L562,	ona 50,000 500	Apr.—Oct. Feb.—Aug. Jan.—July	7 1/2 8 5 6	Cantareira e Esgotos, gold Constructora Empreza de Obras Publicas	£50 200 £20		60 °	-180 000	3,000,000 10;000,000	2,519,920 1,789,500 1,000,000 2,250,000	210,000 750,000	do 2 series do 2 series do comm. dep Lavoura, S. Paulo. Mercautil, Santos.	12" gp a — July 91 12" gp.a — July 91	50 100 200	60 000 110 000 250 000	*******
49	98,890 30,200	do do d Mar.—Sept	6 6 6	do do Docas D. Pedro II Ind. Lav. e Col. Macahé	200	2 1	48 00 90		10,000,000 24,000,000 3,000,000	5,000,000 7,553,999 3,000,000	230,000 116,807 82,004	S. Paulo	6 000 -July 91	50 100 70	52 000 123 000 80 000	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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£150.	000	Apr. —Oct. Jan. — July Apr. — Oct.	8 7 6½	Nova Industria Saneamento do Rio Serviços Maritimos	100	2	00 500 40				I	ІУРОТНЕСАБ	RY NOTE	ES.		
		Capitai R	eserve	SHIPP	ING.		T .		Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate of a	Banks	Nomina! value	Last sa	le Ci	osing quotations
1,200,0	<i>p</i>	960,000\$	und	Carioca	paid	Nominal value 200\$	Last sale	Closing quotations	548,2003	[Jan July	6 4	Brazil	100\$ 100	100°g	_	
20,000,0 11,000,0	000 20,	,800,000		Lloyd Brazileira, reg do bearer Brazileira, e Estradas de ferro	1266p.a—Jan, 91 1266p.a—Jan, 91 —Jan, 91	200 200	250 000 180 000 48 00		7,939,300 7,790,800 8,000	Apr.—Oct.	5 6	do gold	L11 5 x 190\$ 100	84°6 128\$000 92°6 92°6		- 94%
5,000,0	000 4	,200,000	:-	Norte e Sul	12.42° ap.a Jan.91	40 160 40	55 00		10,336,400	May - Nov Jan Jul.	. 6 P	Rep. dos Estados Unidos do gold redial Juião, S. Paulo	100 100 100	79 ⁰ 0		94.0
Capit	, C		eserve	INSURA	NCE.	Nominal	Last	Lau			-	MILLS	<u>-</u> S.			
4,000,0		aid up	fund	Companies Allianga	paid	value 20\$	23\$000	Closing quotations	Capital	Capital paid up	Reserve		Dividend			Closing quotations
3,000,0 2,000,0 2,000,0	100	200,000 2.	19.714 12.572 10,000	Argos Flummense Atalaia	28 000 - Jan, 92 500 - July 91 1 000 - Jan, 80	250 10 20	365 000 9 000 10 000						pard	value	sale	
4,000,0 4,000,0 2,500,0	100	200,000 1 520,000 3 250,000 1	92,781 20,000 98,008	Confiança Fidelidade Garantia	2 300 - July 91 15 000 - July 91 12 003 - Jan. 92	20 125 100	225 000 140 000		2,400,000\$ 400,000 3,000,000	400,000 3,000,000	63,278	Alliança Bom Fina Brazil Industrial	2 000 - July 91	200\$ 200 200	360≸000 220 000 220 000	
2,000,0 2,000,0 8,000,0	100	400,000 3	0,000 19,268 10,000 4-754	Geral. Indemizadora Integridade Lealdade	4 000—July 9: 1 500—July 9: 8 000—Jan, 92 1 000—Jan, 90	20 20 100	47 000 18 000 180 000		3:00,000 1,000,000 2,400,000		169,053 (240,000 (Brazileira Carioca Confiança Industrial	8 000 - Aug. 90 2 000 - July 91 2 op.n - July 91	200 200 200	200 ana 220 aaa 200 aaa	The second
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Capi	Tal	Capital R	eserve fund	Companies	Dividend paid	Nominal value	l.ast sale	Closing quotations	3,000,000 1,000,000 3,200,000 36,800,000	600,000 1,000,000 3,200,000 18,400,000			7 000 - July 91	200 200 200	200 000 200 000 235 000	
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