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The week has passed without any decisive news from Rio Grande do Sul. The Castilhos reports are of increased activity among the emigrants, and bitter complaints are made against the Montevidean and Buenos Aires governments of aiding, if not abetting the Silveira Martins partisans. The difficulties in the most southern state of the republic have had an echo here. The representatives of the Castilhos party in the Chamber of Deputies felt themselves obliged to call the *Journal do Commercio* to account, they alleging lack of neutrality on the part of the Rio journal. The *Journal* very properly published the statement in *extenso*, and this although the language is at times almost insulting; it is of course an *ex parte* document, but has certainly met with some commendation from the local press. One lacuna struck us: not a word is even hinted at that shows the virtual endorsement by the federal government of Sr. Castilhos and his party. Yesterday Governor-elect Castilhos left Rio Grande. Reports come from Buenos Aires of collisions in the province of Corrientes between the Argentine police and Brazilian immigrants, with loss of life on each side, while the reported mysterious disappearance of 20,000 rifles from arsenals in Buenos Aires has not been lost on the people of Rio. The latest news

published here gives Sr. Silveira Martins in Montevideo, where it was reported a considerable sum of money, estimated at £19,000, had been received from S. Paulo; Sr. Barros Cassal had left Montevideo for the frontier, and Gen. Silva Tavares was reported seriously ill; in case of his death, the telegram states, Col. Guereiro will take command of the emigrant forces. What Gen. Pego is doing is kept from the public; probably the arrival of Sr. Castilhos in Rio Grande will be the occasion for some decisive action. We may merely add that not only does the statement of the Rio Grande deputies contain distinct charges that monarchical tendencies are contained in the professed federalist ideas of their political opponents, but a private telegram published here also gave currency to this report. This miserable business has been so long pending now that it is certainly desirable to bring it to a conclusion, and we are strengthened in our belief that our theory of allowing the opposing forces a fair field and no favors, will ultimately prove to be the solution most efficacious and salutary. The Castilhos men say their opponents ran away from a political contest, perhaps they will also decline an armed combat.

The local press notices, quite as a matter of course, and apparently without perception of danger, that the S. Paulo police force has been furnished with four metralleuses. To us others, who have been taught to consider that the police are a civil body entrusted with the preservation of the peace, and not a military force organized to kill and wound, the present police organization here is of a most dangerous character. The police in Brazil as now composed are nothing more nor less than a spurious representation of a Pretorian Guard. Officer by military men, armed and equipped precisely as are the troops of the regular army, the force has become not one for the preservation of peace, but a military corps that considers civilians below scorn and does not hesitate to inflict disgraceful penalties upon citizens of the republic, whose rights they are paid to protect. The form of having a civilian chief and civilian delegates of this chief is in no manner reassuring. The men forming the rank and file of the corps are certainly obedient only to their officers, and these probably consider themselves obedient to the higher military authorities alone. The Brazilians are accustomed to seeing a policeman smoking on his bent with a sabre-bayonet hanging at his side, and probably see no incongruity in the fact of an officer of the peace being armed as a warrior but surely when the police battalions paraded a few days ago; when cavalry, armed with carbines and sabres, and infantry armed with Comblain rifles paraded as a police force sober Brazilians must have considered that troublesome times were imminent when such a show of force was considered necessary for a preservation of the peace. And now artillery is added to the cavalry and infantry of the police force in S. Paulo! The government responsible for the welfare of the Brazilian republic can hardly require the protection of a force of armed men, whose conduct has been repeatedly and severely criticized by the native press, and whose efficacy as guardians of peace and property is patent by constant conflicts with soldiers of the regular army and of the National Guard, until it almost seems that a *vendetta* had been declared, and by the organization of private corps of watchmen, who protect the commercial wards of Rio, while the police are doing what? We recognize that the military organization of the police was necessary—or perhaps, justifiable—under the Empire. The centralized government needed a force of armed men to protect it against aggression, but that the general government in this capital, and the governors of the various states each in his own capital should now consider it necessary to retain a force of armed guards is neither reassuring, nor can it be defended. Either the government, and the governors, apprehend violence, which must be resisted by violence, and do not consider themselves the choice of the people, but officials sustained by bayonets, or there exists a weak desire on the part of the state officers to figure as chiefs of an armed force under their sole control. The present organization of the police throughout the republic is fraught with danger, and we most sincerely trust that our fears, lest the collisions between this force and other classes may grow into an open war, will not be realized.

No one was less surprised, than ourselves, at the tenor of the exposition—and exhibition—submitted to the public by Sr. Sebastião Pinho, which with some preliminary remarks by the *Journal do Commercio*, we print to-day. The scandalous manner in which all the men connected with the carnival of company organization in 1890 and 1891, directly stimulated, if not even fostered, by the pernicious action of the minister of finance in the faces of the inhabitants of Rio de Janeiro, could have but one termination; disaster and perhaps disgrace. The latter has apparently first appeared, and the absence of many of the men who were so very prominent in the two past years plainly shows that they recognize their inability to face the outraged public opinion of their native land. The history of this Chopin question is perhaps nothing more than a fair sample of that of the hundreds of companies organized during the period Sr. Ruy Barbosa directed the financial destinies of the infant Brazilian republic. On the October 18th, 1890, decree No. 896 granted to Col. Dyonisio Coqueira, Carlos Napoleão Poeta and Capt. João do Rego Barros, and to the company organized by them, beyond the privilege and other favors, an interest guarantee of 6 per cent. per annum on 30,000\$ per kilometre of a projected railway from Estreito, in the state of Santa Catharina, to the mouth of the Chopin river in the state of Paraná. The estimated total length of the projected line was 2,288 kilometres. Early in January, 1891 the prospectus of the "Estreito and S. Francisco to Chopin Railway Company" was published by Sr. Sebastião Pinho, as the incorporator, with a capital of 60,000,000\$, of which one-half was stated as already subscribed for, and 20 per cent. of this capital was declared to have been paid up, and deposited in the Banco Paris e Rio on January 31st. The money was in the bank exactly one week! On February 7th the whole 12,000,000\$ was withdrawn by the directors, and what became of 10,200,000\$ of this money is explained in Sr. Pinho's exposition we print to-day. That disaster was to follow on such a wholesale "spoiling of the Philistines" could not have been but evident to every one connected with this disgraceful affair, and after months of litigation, during which Sr. Pinho was arrested, but subsequently released, the organization of the company was declared to have been irregular and the subscriptions ordered to be returned to the shareholders. This is a very short summary of the case up to the publication of Sr. Pinho's exposition. What moral—if in such a foul business the word can be used—is to be deduced from this history of the Chopin railway? We sorrowfully confess we prefer to leave this to each of our readers. Where every one is to blame, from the government that granted the decree, through the grantees, incorporators, directors, bank, down to the very subscribers, who, Sr. Pinho states, persecuted him to obtain shares in the enterprises shadowed under his powerful fortune and credit, there does not appear a single innocent factor in this disgraceful business! That Sr. Pinho has been to some extent a scapegoat is true, and he is entitled to a sort of sympathy in this respect; but he invited persecution by the astonishing scope of his financial operations, and if he did not make the statement personally, he permitted the circulation of the report that in the year 1890 his profits had reached the fabulous sum of nearly £2,225,000 sterling. We have not the slightest animosity towards any of the men connected with this question; we give the history, and leave to others the moralizing in its respect.

Journal do Commercio, December 6th.
THE CHOPIN RAILWAY COMPANY.

The communication which Sr. Sebastião Pinho makes to-day to the public in the open columns of this journal will be read with great interest.

No one is ignorant that Sr. Pinho, as the incorporator of companies, was a product of the season. He had the perspicacity to see what his public wanted, and to supply it with this. He was neither more of a saint, nor more of a sinner than the other and worthy gentlemen who explored public confidence with every kind of projects.

considered and held as the scape-goat for all these shameful acts.
Save in two or three celebrated cases, such as the Panamá, the Compior d' Escampes, etc., we have never seen in the financial history of the principal money markets abuses so colossal as those which occurred in this market in 1890 and 1891.
Sebastião Pinho to the Public.
I have up to day guarded silence, notwithstanding the repeated provocations of every description, regarding the Chopin question, discussed by my lawyers before the tribunals.
It was my intention to continue to observe it; but there are attacks, which albeit anonymous, impose a categorical answer.
This is what I will do:
Before the stock-exchange fever, that is, during the quiet times of our market by my honest labor, I had succeeded in accumulating means and enjoying no little credit. Of this our first banking establishments can bear witness. Upon the said occasion, and in lieu and perfectly honest operations in the market, as to which the worthy corporation of brokers can also testify, I increased my fortune largely.
I urged to assume the organization of serious enterprises, and of a real future, I flouted them, risking therein, what I possessed and pledging my credit. I never begged one only person to subscribe for shares in these enterprises; there were immense difficulties with which I struggled to meet the urgent demands, which I was not always able to satisfy, from the highest placed persons of this market.
Once that I had pledged my fortune and my credit in these enterprises, in accordance with the practice in all the markets of the world, I collected a previously settled commission. I proceeded honestly in accordance with the law of the land itself. When I did not consider myself with the strength to float alone an enterprise, I availed of syndicates, which would guarantee the capital of the enterprise to be launched. The various directories were previously so informed. I declare therefore, once for all, that I dragged no one to ruin, nor one family to perdition. On the contrary: never did I refuse help to the needy, nor assistance to charitable institutions, and many fortunes were realized under the shadow of my modest name.
As regards the Chopin question.
It is not exact that I had deposited in my own name the amount received from the shareholders. I deposited it in the name of the Chopin company, and the directors of this company, the legal and legally acquired document proves this. From the said directory I received, perfectly legally and properly, the sum of 10,200,000\$, which were employed in the following manner:
Paid to Dr. A. de Siqueira as attorney for the grantees of the concession, for his services, 3,500,000\$
Paid to Conde de Figueiredo for his share in the syndicate 500,000
Paid to Barão de Oliveira Castro do, do 500,000
Paid to Dr. A. de Siqueira, do do 500,000
Paid to Senator Theodoro de Faria Santos, do do 500,000
Paid to Sebastião Pinho, do do 500,000
Paid for the guarantee of the capital (60,000,000\$, 5%) 3,000,000
For expenses, brokerages, prospectus, etc. 1,200,000
This is the truth in all its nudity. Nor is therein any mystery, in all markets, the bankers that assume responsibilities for the covering of capital collect commissions, and governments themselves pay to their bankers such, when loans are issued, to which the National Treasury itself can testify. Nevertheless I alone was sued and I alone was convicted in the Chopin. My good faith fortunately remained intact. Consequently the threats that daily endeavor to compel me to that which I must not, cannot and will not do, do not diminish my courage.
Two further considerations, and I will terminate this explanation to the market, and to persons who are unacquainted with me, which I have been obliged to make.
The shares of all the enterprises launched by me were always at high premiums for a long space of time, and the quotations only fell when the crisis reached all securities. If the holders of these shares did not sell them with large profits, it was because they were confident in greater results; let them complain therefore of fatality, and await, as I do, better times.
I am still the largest shareholder in all the enterprises that I launched. In them all I have my entire fortune, for not only have I not sold my shares, but I even continued to purchase others with large premiums after the enterprises were installed, holding in some of them more than two-thirds of the shares.
Who is the victim that has the hardihood to claim priority to me?
Sebastião Pinho.
Rio de Janeiro, November 6th, 1892.

Translation.
THE PRIVILEGE OF THE S. PAULO RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The English company, moreover, claims to discover an exclusive privilege or monopoly where the contract of April 26th only granted it preference on equal terms.

Clause 43 provides as follows: "When it is deemed expedient to extend the railway to Rio Claro or to some other point, or build other lines connecting with the road contracted, this company shall have preference, on equal terms for building them, to any other company or persons that propose to undertake them."

On the 8th the native press published a denial by the Argentine minister here, that any propositions had been made for a sanitary convention to the Uruguayan government from which Brazil was to be excluded.

According to the *Journal do Brazil* Prince Pedro Augusto, the late Emperor's grandson who is confined in a Viennese mad-house "observes a furious manism." It is to be hoped the ferocity will not assume the aggressive form.

As was generally expected the jury absolved Messrs. Trajano de Moraes and Dr. Leopoldo Teixeira Leite, directors of the Geral company, on the 8th. The prosecuting attorney appealed to the higher tribunals, but what is to come of this?

The crop of lawyers at the S. Paulo university seems small this year: only 18 young gentlemen were declared entitled to call themselves "doctors." Can this be yet another proof of how entirely the military element has taken over Brazil?

A local college states that among the drivers of London are a marquis, a lord, a baron and an ex-M. P. From present appearances, counts and Brazilian M. P.'s, will be lucky if they are not found in forced employment for the public good.

On the 7th Comendador Gomes Brandão had his conference with President Peixoto. If he chooses Sr. Brandão can tell as much about company promoting in Rio as either Count Pinto or Count Leopoldina, even if he is only a comendador.

On the 5th there were many *requetim* masses celebrated for the late Emperor D. Pedro II in this city, and in many others. The native journals generally published articles in commemoration of the dead ruler, and the *ul nisi domini* theory was observed.

On the 6th inst. Carlos Pimenta & Co. presented to the municipal council the account for fresh beef furnished to supply this market up to the 5th inst. The account amounted to 2,218,141\$ and the money in the municipal treasury at that date to 183,714\$.

The *Journal do Commercio* says that it is quite within the limits of possibility that the report on the banks of issue will find its way into the hands of the legal advisers of the government. If it be intended to chastise anyone, no more plausible manner of not doing it could be imagined.

On the 8th *O Tempo* published a private telegram from Porto Alegre stating that monarchist plots were mixed up with the Silveira Martins plans. If any of our colleagues will furnish with the candidate's name, who desires to set himself on the throne of Brazil, a favor will be conferred that will never be forgotten.

On the 6th *O Tempo* declared that the new prefect of Rio de Janeiro would be either Lt.-Col. Aguiar, commander-in-chief of the Central railway, or Col. Gomes Carneiro, general-in-chief of the firemen. Why a prefect is to be a commissioned officer in the army is not explained, but everybody is a soldier now in Rio.

The minister of justice has sent to the chief of police the plans of a *necroscopia* (mortgage), wherein the thanatological examinations of the students of medicine can be combined with the biological examinations that are to be made by the police. We will wager one thing: the corpse that gets into that morgue will have to be brought out in a bag!

At the trial of the two directors of the Geral company on the 7th the prosecuting attorney was very unkind in his reference to Sr. Councillor Mello Barreto. The lawyer said the councillor was leading a festive (*regalado*) life in New York. If this be true, we shall never cease regretting we were not in the Geral. A festive life in New York is what we are pining for.

The telegrams that furnish the sudden death of one after another of the men connected with the Panama Canal swindle suggest suicide. Here in Rio the men connected with rather smaller operations of a somewhat similar character are having a good time, and showing off their various sized coronets in foreign countries. Cannot Brazilian law reach beyond the seas?

We venture to suggest to the press in England and the United States that they propose the copying of a new feature in jury trials. At the trial of Messrs. Moraes and Teixeira Leite on the 7th, the accused "stood" the dinner—and cigars—for the reporters, representatives of the press, and others that duty or curiosity had called to the court. The example is worthy of imitation.

One of the most "extraordinary" general meetings on record was that of the *Chimico Industrial da Flora Brasileira* company mentioned in the press on the 10th. Only two shareholders and the managing director appeared. The latter appears to have been dispersed at this lack of interest on the part of the shareholders, and said he was going to get the legal authorities to break the *Chimico Industrial da Flora Brasileira* company all to pieces.

The trial of Dr. Leopoldo Teixeira Leite and Comendador Trajano Antonio de Moraes, directors of the *Companhia Geral*, commenced on the 7th inst., and lasted all that day and night. At 2 o'clock a.m. on the 8th the court took a recess, and reopened at 3.30. The trial then continued to 7.30, when it terminated in the acquittal of both the prisoners. Of the 12 jurors 7 voted for the acquittal of Comendador Trajano and 9 for that of Dr. Leopoldo.

A mysterious case is reported by the police. On the night of the 7th a man was stabbed in a fight on the Largo da Prainha and when the police arrived he appeared dying. The police placed him on the sidewalk, and were then attracted by screams for help and hurried to the new scene of disturbance, but the rowdies scattered, and when the officers were back for the wounded man, he had disappeared. He was found the next day somewhere but alive and no explanation is given as to his removal from the place where the police left him.

We are seriously anxious lest the Itaipua-Boris mine question in Ceará may not light a federalist conflagration in that state.

The headquarters of the Brazilian purchasing commission in Europe have been changed from Paris to London. It seems hard on the boys.

The government has accepted the proposal of Messrs. Haupt and Bielm for building an iron warehouse on Caes Delveccio, formerly known as Praia de D. Manuel.

The *Cadac do Rio* certainly did give Governor Castilhos a "scold off." And the malicious editor republished his article in the *Journal do Commercio* and *Journal do Brazil*.

Yet another coffee roaster, who employs Indian corn in his business, was arrested on the 10th. What in the world have we been drinking in Rio, under the name of coffee?

The new city fathers have ordered that a stenographic corps, to register their proceedings, shall be at once contracted for. As if any one cared a rush for what these ediles talk about.

On the 9th the police raided a factory for the production of various adulterated liquors, etc. The owner of the establishment was captured, together with a quantity of bottles, capsules, labels, etc.

To-day the acting prefect of the municipality is to receive a manifestation. The people in Rio are manifesting a good deal of interest in what can be the reason that the real prefect is not appointed.

On Saturday the 3rd a crimp named "Scotty" was caught by the captain of the British barque *Moravia* while attempting to steal the sailors belonging to that vessel. The authorities imprisoned the man.

At a naval court held at the British Consulate General on Friday, the 9th, seven members of the crew of the British ship, *Journie Parker*, were sentenced to six weeks imprisonment each, for refusal of duty.

On the 11th a resident into the Garden of Heaven (*Chacara do Céu*) complained to the police that some soldiers of the 7th infantry battalion had broken his herd. These soldiers are awful; fancy beating an angel!

On the 8th Dr. Martins Torres, the referee in the arbitration of questions between the government and the "Companhia de Travaux Publics" over the Rio Grande do Sul bar improvements, delivered his decision to the minister.

We never knew until Sunday that the director general of telegraphs here was a captain in the navy. As a "salt" he ought to understand "cables," but is a naval education the proper introduction to the management of land-lubber lines?

In search of health Sr. Lt.-Col. Aguiar, late director of the Central railway, has left for Alagoas. There is no doubt now that the constant complaints against the service on the railway have produced fruit. Let us see how Sr. Aguiar's successor will manage affairs.

On the 12th the *Journal do Commercio* states that a police delegate here has accumulated sufficient proofs to call for judicial measures to secure a hand of counterfeiters, who have been exercising their skill on scrip and shares of various companies. We wonder why the *pequeno encilhamento* had shown so little activity lately.

On the 10th a colored woman, the cook in a family, was arrested charged with having put a quantity of verdiris in the food she was preparing. She explained to the police that an acquaintance had told her that verdiris was a cure for toothache, and as a member of the family was suffering from the complaint, she proposed to cure him.

We presume the numerous remittances of small Treasury notes, nickel, and bronze coin made by the Treasury to various states are merely to replace notes withdrawn? If not it would almost appear that an increase of government issue was gradually reducing bank issues—or that a real increase results in the government notes.

The *Journal do Commercio* having complained that its special correspondent in Rio Grande had reported that his telegrams were refused, or mutilated, the director of telegraphs said that no orders had been issued by him for the suppression of messages. Perhaps the director will see his way to "kicking out" the officious agent.

Dr. Maximiano Marques de Carvalho thinks the government and the Banco da Republica should build 29 manufacturing cities. Why the doctor has settled upon 29, as the number of cities requisite, in preference to any other figure, we are unable to explain—unless it be that "29, Honra e Gloria!" is the title of a patriotic Portuguese drama.

On the 9th Sr. Ray Barroza, as representative of Admiral Wandenkolk and Dr. Campos da Paz, took the preliminary steps for suing the Treasury to recover for his clients their pay as vice-admiral, and professor at the School of Medicine, to date from their dismissals. This is the first of a series of actions arising out of the conspiracy that led to involuntary excursions up the Amazon River last April.

On the 8th a violent disturbance somewhere to the south upset the usual tranquility of the Rio bay, and the surf caused a great deal of damage along the various beaches. As there is no evil without some compensation, the winds and waves knocked that ugly pier along the Gloria beach all about, and drove the pile-driver ashore. As the elements have determined against the Improvements of the City of Rio de Janeiro company, we pray that the shareholders will have to accept the situation.

BIRTH.

On the 3rd instant at S. Paulo, the wife of William H. Moxey, of a daughter.

FINANCIAL NOTES

It is expected that the Obras Hydraulicas company will also be examined into before so very long.

Executive decree No. 1,158, of the 2nd inst., makes a deficiency appropriation of 3,000,000\$ for public succors.

The solution of the banking question is promised for to-day (13th). We presume this time there will be no postponement on account of the weather?

The sharp advance in the shares of the Banco da Republica on the 9th and 10th created some interest, but there is certainly a mistrust that it is only a case of "regging" the market. The operators in these shares are not of a description to create much confidence in their operations.

A rumor was current during the week that the government contemplated an issue of 5 per cent. currency bonds, and that the Banco do Brasil would be the intermediary in the operation. On the 11th the *Journal do Commercio* mentions that no decision had been reached on the subject, and that the scheme might be entirely modified.

On the 6th the minister informed the *Empreza de Obras Publicas*, as attorney for the original grantee of the concession of port improvements at Pernambuco, that as the Obras Hydraulicas company had not signed the contract for the works, the government would proceed to execute them with the funds deposited as a guarantee by the *Empreza*, within 30 days.

The grand *Empreza de Obras Publicas* no Brazil will soon be reduced to very narrow proportions. The local press hear the navigation section will soon resume its autonomy under the old Lloyd Brasileiro name, and the Carris Urbanos (tram) section is said to be already separately organized. What will that mighty financier Buarque de Macedo have left to occupy his talents?

COMMERCIAL

Table with exchange rates for Rio de Janeiro, December 12th, 1892. Includes par value of Brazilian milreis, gold, and silver rates.

Table with bank rates of exchange, official and on London, and present value of the Brazilian mil reis (gold).

EXCHANGE.

December 6.—The banks opened at 12 1/2% on London, with the Banco Paris e Rio at 12 1/2%, and the market was fairly steady during the day, but closed flat with a downward tendency. The official rates were 12 1/2%—12 3/4% on London, 740—747 on Paris and 914—923 on Hamburg, at 90 days; 3570—3560 on New York at sight. There was very little doing, a steady rain dampening the market as well as the bankers, with bank sterling reported at the extremes of 12 1/2%—13 1/16, repressed paper at 13—13 1/16 and commercial sterling at 13—13 1/16. Sovereigns sold at 188\$00, and closed with buyers at 188\$30, sellers at 188\$20.

THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED.

Table showing Capital, Reserve Fund, and Balance Sheet for 30th November, 1892. Assets include Capital, Bills, Securities, etc.

Table showing Liabilities for The British Bank of South America, Limited, including Deposits, Bills payable, and other obligations.

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED.

Table showing Capital, Reserve Fund, and Balance Sheet for November 20th, 1892.

Table showing Assets for London and River Plate Bank, Limited, including Bills, Securities, and Cash.

Liabilities for London and River Plate Bank, Limited.

Table showing Liabilities for London and River Plate Bank, Limited, including Deposits, Bills, and other obligations.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.

Table listing sales of stocks and shares for December 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th, including various bank and government securities.

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, December 12th, 1892.

Exports. Coffee.—The rather lower rates of exchange ruling during the early days of the past week brought exporters into the market, and the sales declared are about 75,000 bags. As exchange stiffened again on Saturday, the coffee market became quiet, and this morning it is reported anomalously at the quotations were given below, upon which sellers would probably make a reduced price, and Santos only reports five days; as we anticipated the entire by the railway have fallen off again, which have been no changes in quotations, but prices have fluctuated with the exchange. A church holiday, and rain, about 75,000 bags during the week. The report from Santos and the market firm at 188\$00 per bag, stock 282,000 bags. The receipts there for five days were about 43,000 average. interesting result has been discovered of the high prices of 50-lb bags in Brazil: the police have "traded" some half-found no coffee on the premises, the stock in trade consisting of Indian corn and carraway beans.

THE RIO NEWS

The shipments since our last report have been: 35,100 bags for the United States...

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 1,196,661 bags, in all hands.

Quotations are about unchanged, but, as mentioned above, are considered nominal.

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DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

Table with columns: Date, Receipts, Shipments, Balance on hand, etc.

Flour has been quiet during the past week, but prices are well maintained and the market is firm.

Table with columns: Type, nominal, Richmond 1st, do 2nd, do 3rd, do 4th, do 5th, do 6th, do 7th, do 8th, do 9th, do 10th, do 11th, do 12th, do 13th, do 14th, do 15th, do 16th, do 17th, do 18th, do 19th, do 20th.

Pitch Pine - Receipts nil and the market is higher and firm at 75-78 per dozen.

White Pine - Receipts have been 110,184 feet per G. M. Whitcomb...

Spruce Pine - Receipts nil, and the market is reported steady at 60-65-68 per doz.

Swedish Pine - Receipts nil and quotations are nominal.

Kerosene - Receipts are 5,000 cases per K. S. Patterson...

Lard - Receipts nil. George's lead is about unchanged at 55-58...

Rice - Receipts have been 25,075 bags per Long Neck...

Codfish - Receipts are 320 cases Norwegian fish per Santos...

Bran - Receipts nil. River Plate bran is quoted at 48-49-48 1/2 per bag...

Indian Corn - Receipts are 10,075 bags per Santos...

Hay - Receipts have been 910 bales per Chautauy, 3,377 bales per Crown...

Tarrentine - The Antioch brought 465 cases from New York...

Rosin - Receipts are 1,948 lbs. per K. S. Patterson...

Coal - Receipts since our last report have been: 2,483 tons per Colombia...

Cement - Receipts are 7,071 brs. per Balduin...

Imports - Flour has been quiet during the past week, but prices are well maintained...

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

Table with columns: DATE, NAME, WHERE TO, CARGO.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, DECEMBER 13th, 1892.

Table with columns: NAME, TONS, ARRIVED, WHERE FROM, CONSIGNEE.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

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VESSELS AFOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

Table with columns: NAME, TONS, ARRIVED, WHERE FROM, CONSIGNEE.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

Table with columns: NAME, TONS, ARRIVED, WHERE FROM, CONSIGNEE.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

December 10rd, 1892.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Table with columns: Present Amount, Interest payable, Rate %, Denomination, Nominal value, Last sale, Closing quotations. Includes entries for Apolices, Gold Loan 1868, and State of Rio de Janeiro.

DEBENTURES.

Table with columns: Present Amount, Interest payable, Rate %, Companies, Nominal value, Last sale, Closing quotations. Lists various companies like RAILWAYS, SUGAR FACTORIES, and SHIPPING.

BANKS.

Table with columns: Capital paid up, Reserve fund, Name, Dividend paid, Nom. value, Last sale, Closing quotations. Lists banks like Agricola do Brazil, Banco Real, and others.

SHIPPING.

Table with columns: Capital, Capital paid up, Reserve fund, Companies, Dividend paid, Nominal value, Last sale, Closing quotations. Lists shipping companies like Carica and Nac. Navegacao Costeira.

INSURANCE.

Table with columns: Capital, Capital paid up, Reserve fund, Companies, Dividend paid, Nominal value, Last sale, Closing quotations. Lists insurance companies like Allianz and Fidelity.

RAILWAYS AND TRAMWAYS.

Table with columns: Capital, Capital paid up, Reserve fund, Companies, Dividend paid, Nominal value, Last sale, Closing quotations. Lists railway and tramway companies like Alagoas and Cabo Frio.

HYPOTHECARY NOTES.

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