

THE RIO NEWS.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 21st, 1895.

AMONG the bad tendencies of the new political regime under which we are now existing, is that of official interference in private affairs. It is an interference so minute in some cases as to be a source of constant exasperation and complaint, and a temptation to open resistance. It is the popular belief that official oppression and imposition are products of the more despotic forms of government, but the history of South and Central America proves that this is untrue. Nothing more despotic has ever been known than the republican governments of these Latin-American countries, nor less of real liberty and independence. In Argentina the average citizen enjoys less liberty and fewer privileges than the so-called down-trodden subject of European monarchy. And every year the burdens of officialism are increased, and the chains of irresponsible authority are drawn about him more closely. Here in Brazil, unhappily, the tendencies are all in the same direction. We do not speak of the outrages committed during the Peixoto dictatorship, for that was an exceptional period, but of the common, every-day occurrences in all parts of the country, such as interferences in elections, assaults on men known to be in opposition to the government, the arbitrary seizure of property for private as well as for public purposes, the imposition of burdensome and illegal taxes, the immunities enjoyed by officials in violating the law and trespassing upon the rights of others, the irresponsible use of public revenues, even for private advantage, and the aggressive interference of municipal officials in the private affairs of citizens. This last-named tendency is fast becoming an intolerable abuse. Among the many instances of this, which are covered by specific ordinances, we need go no further than the regulations referring to the construction and repair of buildings. Instead of adopting a general law providing for street alignments and secure construction, the authorities consider it necessary to enter into a minute examination of the plans, and to order any alterations they may think best. The proprietor is no longer master of his own property and plans, for he must build to please the authorities, or not build at all. If he is in a hurry, then his position is simply unbearable, for the municipal engineer will take months to examine a plan which ought to have been passed in an hour. And it is just the same with repairs—fees, changes, delays, and unbearable interference. There is simply no limit to their meddling. We have now reached that point where a householder in this city can not paint, plaster, paper, or whitewash his house, either inside or out, without a municipal license. He can not repair the floor, or wall, or ceiling, or roof, without having a fiscal at his heels, and if he would cut through a wall, even though it be a partition in his own house, he must go

on his knees before our municipal autocrats and humbly beg their own license. Though his building be his own property, he can not do with it what he wishes without first securing municipal permission. Should his roof fall in on him, he can not even repair it without first spending a week or two in soliciting permission. Though he may build and pay taxes on the building, its control is practically in other hands. It is idle, perhaps, to say that all this is contrary to the spirit and letter of the constitution, for no one cares whether the fundamental law of land is observed or not. Our municipal council simply decrees what it pleases, and as no recourse is provided for us, we must perforce submit. But the abuse will not stop where it is; it will go on augmenting its mischievous power until the exasperated people will bear it no longer, and then we shall have another addition to the already long record of South American revolutions. If Brazil wishes to avoid the experiences which have brought so much discredit upon South American republics, something must be done to check the aggressions and interferences of officialism. And it must be done promptly and effectually. Not only must these obnoxious taxes and supervisory ordinances be forbidden, but the people must be provided with competent judicial recourses to which they can appeal whenever they consider themselves prejudiced.

If the report is true concerning the diplomatic indiscretions of Minister Salvador de Mendonça, the Brazilian government should lose no time in placing him in a position where his loquacity can not endanger the good relations between this and another country. It is possible, of course, that the reported interview never took place, and it is probable that his statements have been exaggerated, even if it did take place. But, in view of the delicate nature of the relations between Brazil and Uruguay, he should have said absolutely nothing. At Washington he could not know the real situation on the Rio Grande frontier, nor could he know just what the relations between the two countries are at any given moment. An injudicious comment might either estrange the two countries, or might defeat important diplomatic negotiations for a better understanding between them. Whatever the Uruguayan people themselves may think or desire, it appears certain that their government has tried to maintain neutrality, and has even gone out of its way to assist the Brazilian government in suppressing the revolution in Rio Grande. But if the Monteiros, Abbots and Mendonças are permitted to abuse their official positions by making serious charges against Uruguay and by advocating a declaration of war against that country, this friendly support will certainly be forfeited. Uruguay is not bound to maintain an army on the Rio Grande frontier for a term of years, nor to assume any burden in the settlement of a neighbor's affairs. Nor is that country obliged to make Montevideo an arsenal of war, and permit the railways of that country to transport Brazilian war material. To a great extent, Montevideo has been a base of supplies for the Brazilian forces in Rio Grande, and if this favor is withdrawn it will be due to these amateur diplomats, who have not yet learned how to control their tongues and pens. It should be remembered that Uruguay occupies a most difficult position, and that the continuation of this civil war in Rio Grande involves a considerable increase of expenditure to that country if strict neutrality is to be maintained. And it may be considered a disputed question whether the failure of one country to maintain order within its own boundaries for a term of years, does not give her neighbors a right to protest against a situation which imposes upon them the expense and risk of extraordinary precautions in the enforcement of neutrality.

THE PORTUGUESE MINISTER.

A very enthusiastic welcome was given to the new Portuguese minister, Councillor Thomaz Ribeiro, who arrived here on the steamer *Clyde* last Sunday morning. Three ferry-boats and a large number of tow-boats, launches and smaller craft, went to meet him. He landed at the navy yard where there had assembled to welcome him a dense mass of people so compact that it was with extreme difficulty that he succeeded in reaching his carriage. At 9:15 he set out from the navy yard, accompanied by about 50 carriages containing representatives of the press, and of various associations

and other prominent persons, and proceeded, amidst the cheers of the multitude that thronged the streets, through Rua Primeiro de Março, Rua do Ouvidor and Rua Gonçalves Dias, stopping on the last of these streets at the office of the *Jornal do Brazil*, where the little daughter of Dr. Fernando Mendes, editor of that paper, presented him a beautiful bouquet. After a short delay he again set out for the Hotel Metropole, which he reached at 10:05, having received on the way many demonstrations of esteem.

At 11:30 he gave a breakfast to the representatives of the press and of the associations that welcomed him. Many toasts were drunk, ending with that of the representative of the *Jornal do Commercio* to the King of Portugal.

The demonstrations continued throughout the day. Several of the streets were decorated and at night brilliantly illuminated; and at one of the theatres a play was given in his honor.

The daily press contained articles welcoming him to Brazil and some of the papers published his portrait. Yesterday they all gave a detailed account of the demonstrations, in which, it is estimated by one of them, over 30,000 persons took part.

The *Gazeta da Tarde* very justly remarks that these demonstrations in honor of Councillor Thomaz Ribeiro were scarcely needed to emphasize the well-known fact that friendly relations between Brazil and Portugal, though officially suspended by the government of Marshal Floriano Peixoto, have never ceased to exist between the two peoples.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

The Argentine province of Santa Fé not only does not pay its bondholders but it also declines to pay the fees of the lawyer who has defended it in all its lawsuits during the past ten years, who has now brought an action to recover \$75,000 for services rendered.

It is estimated that, in the factories of the Argentinian provinces of Salta and Jujuy, the total production of sugar this year will reach 700,000 arrobas. The plantations are rapidly increasing in both provinces and three factories have recently been fitted with the most perfected machinery.

The *Revista* of Buenos Aires calls attention to the fact that no fewer than seven Argentine military commissions, comprising 65 members, are now in Europe, or en route. Many of these are designed, of course, to give employment to certain influential personages, and the whole of them are superfluous and unnecessary. Officialism and militarism are proving no light burdens for Argentina.

In March there were 2,262 births (318 illegitimate), 434 marriages and 1,204 deaths, of which 246 were from infectious diseases (cholera 51, diphtheria 20, typhoid 28, smallpox 21, scarlet fever 33, etc.) in the city of Buenos Aires. There were 2,673 immigrant arrivals, and 3,355 departures for foreign destinations during the month. The population of the city was estimated at 607,400.

Quarantine on arrivals from Argentina has been raised in Montevideo provided passengers are previously disinfected in Flores island lazaretto. We understand that the disinfection is not gratis and that the famous lazaretto draws an indirect *backwash* from every passenger. Why not put a tax on every passenger landing in Montevideo in favor of the interested Bordas de la Montevideo? It would be better for all sides.—*Times*, Buenos Aires, April 27.

A syndicate of capitalists has purchased all the coming season's sugar crop in the province of Tucuman at the rate of \$4 the arroba. A third part of the profits will be given to the growers who enter into the agreement. Another syndicate will shortly be formed to purchase all the alcohol produced in the province at the rate of 20 cents per litre. This is likely to mean high sugar and alcohol, as the syndicates will become regular "rings."—*Revista*, Buenos Aires.

Mr. Edward Casey has succeeded in establishing a syndicate in London to undertake the export of live cattle from here to England and he has been appointed inspector-general on this side. Mr. Brett has closed a large contract to deliver cattle from Argentina, giving 700 lb. carcasses at Liverpool and Deptford for £12 per head. The American contract that cost £18, or fifty per cent. more than the River Plate one, is guaranteed to give as good beef. A good trade in live-stock is therefore likely to spring up between this country and England.—*Times*, Buenos Aires.

Lieut. Antonio Ballesteros has brought down from Formosa 34 recruits for the navy, all of them volunteers. The method of obtaining a volunteer for the navy is extremely simple, at least according to the testimony of an eye-witness who saw the feat performed. As war-vessels when in dock always attract a certain number of loafers along-side, the likely ones are picked out and are ordered on board, with a little quiet persuasion, and once there it is all up with them, they sign articles, and some glorious volunteers are thus secured. The process has a good deal to recommend it from the officers' point of view, and the volunteer's is not taken into account.—*Times*, Buenos Aires.

We are again threatened with a revolution in the province of Santa Fé, before many months have passed, as the united opposition parties are determined to take advantage of the removal of the troops to oust Governor Leiva and his official supporters from office. It is considered an open secret that the national government would not view with disfavor any popular movement in this province, which would have the effect of terminating the existing state of misgovernment and the downfall of the miserable party responsible for it. The recent reconciliation of the Leivistas with the Galvistas will certainly give an impetus to the revolutionary movement, as the object of the new coalition is to isolate the Roquista influence in the province. The latter is not likely to succumb to the will of Galvez without a struggle, consequently we may shortly hear of the withdrawal of the government troops from the province, at the instigation of General Rosa, which will be the signal for the revolt to take shape.—*Argentine Budget*, Rosario.

We see by our Buenos Aires exchanges that Mr. Michael Dinneen, for many years editor and manager of *The Southern Cross*, has retired from active participation in the direction of that paper. Mr. Dinneen has shown unusual energy and ability in the management of his paper, and he retires with honor and credit. His successor, Mr. W. Bulfin, possesses one of the most trenchant and fearless pens in Argentina, is already a popular writer, and will make his management of the paper a success.

A traveller just returned from Mendoza states that the excitement in that province at present is principally confined to the national guard question which the Menelocinos have taken up with great vigor and are carrying out with real earnestness, the officers going in for evening classes for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the drill, while the ladies are helping the good cause by collecting subscriptions for the embroidering of a flag and for the uniforms of the poorer members. The Menelocinos are a sturdier set of men than the generality of the provincianos, and would make good soldiers if it ever came to the pass, although at the time it might be a moot point which side they would take up arms for.—*Times*, Buenos Aires.

Paraguay is catering hard for a repetition of the "crisis of progress" of Juarez fame and means to attain it by the only infallible course—emission of inconvertible paper money. To begin with, it is intended to issue a round couple of millions, reserving for future consideration the issues of the requisite amounts to bring about the desired progressive crisis. French colonists have already abandoned the republic and the Italians are following suit, for the simple reason that the depreciation of the paper money makes progress impossible. The government, however, cannot understand why foreign colonists refuse to vegetate in Paraguay and measures are about to be taken to curtail the *abus* of foreign colonists emigrating.—*Times*, Buenos Aires.

According to semi-official statements, which are reputed to be under-estimated, no less than 530,225 national guards have replied to the call of enlistment. It is furthermore under-estimated that half the numbers have not put in an appearance; therefore, it can be safely under-estimated that no less than one million patriots will rush to arms in case of an international conflict. For a republic of five million inhabitants, where children swarm, women abound, old people are fairly represented, and foreigners are as thick as bees, the result is phenomenally surprising, and we are greatly exercised with regard to the supply of boots and shoes to that army, in case of a war. Argentina rises from one bound to the front rank of military powers of the world!—*Times*, Buenos Aires, May 4.

The Montevideo police authorities have surprised and captured a gang of forgers and counterfeiters of money and notes of various countries, who have been pursuing their nefarious trade for some time past. Among the stock ready to print on the public were notes of large denominations in Brazilian paper, Spanish, Argentine, and coins of Uruguay as well as those of the countries mentioned, but of small denominations. Letters have been discovered on the premises and on the person of the forgers implicating a firm of high standing on this side of the river, as well as the names of Juan Vincent, living at Defensa 369. The Montevideo police have had their eye on these men for some time, but as they only made flying visits to the different countries it was difficult to lay hands on them, but this has at last been done to the credit of the detective force of Uruguay.—*Times*, Buenos Aires, May 10.

The statistics regarding the outbreak of cholera in the north of the province of Buenos Aires have now been published. San Nicolás and Pergamino were the two points in which the disease showed most activity, although in neither was the epidemic so severe as in the province of Santa Fé. Altogether there were 722 cases, 432 men and 290 women. Of these 161 men and 117 women recovered, the deaths being thus 271 and 173 respectively, which does not confirm the impression that the disease was much more fatal in the case of men than of women. Of the attacks 80 per cent. have died, which shows the attack to have been one of considerable malignity. The entire province is now free from cholera; indeed, it may be said that it has quieted the whole republic, with the solitary exception of Concordia, where it lingers with extraordinary persistence, several cases having been reported during the present week.—*Revista*, Buenos Aires, May 4.

In discussing an official statement that the Santa Fé colonies are "peaceful and contented," the *Revista*, of Buenos Aires, says:—"If the colonists are thus peaceful and contented, the only thing we can say is that they are content with small mercies. For even supposing the accounts of outrages to be mere idle tales, the increase of taxation is surely somewhat of a grievance. The tax on cereals is a direct discouragement to the principal industry of the country, and its constitutional nature has been impugned, although on appeal this plea was rejected. A new grievance is that of the cattle raiser and feeder. In order to move animals to a suitable place for winter feeding, it is of course necessary to take out a *guia*. Of this no one can complain. But the reason for complaint comes when the charge on the *guia* is raised at a bound from one cent per head to fifty cents per head. In the province of Buenos Aires, which is assuredly not overtaxed in this way, the charge is five cents per head. In Santa Fé, this industry is in need of encouragement; and in order to encourage it, a wise and paternal, not to say a hard-up government imposes a tax ten times as heavy as that in the neighboring province!"

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

MAY 14.—*Senado*.—Baño do Ladarío moved to inquire of the government what sums Admiral Jeronimo Gonçalves had demanded and received for his services. He said that he had learned from Dr. Azevedo Soares that three checks before accepting office under Marshal Floriano Peixoto the admiral had been heard condemning the vice-

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 20th May, 1895.

Exports. Coffee.—Although the market is said to have been under the influence of the uncertainty still existing as to free shipments, some 60,000 bags are reported as sold during the week, and the hurried shipments have continued, bringing up the total since the 1st inst. to over 200,000 bags, and with no great change in quotations, even the miserably depressed quotation for Brazilian currency. The course of the market has in fact, furnished a strong argument to the opponents of free shipments, for they claim, with some justice, it must be confessed, that the advance in currency prices for coffee has been offset by the lower exchange, and that exporters since the 1st inst. have been saving about 68000 per bag—or nearly 1 c. per lb—upon all the coffee shipped, this representing the market price at which goods were selling at the end of April. On the other hand the ex-Secretary of the Rio de Janeiro State Treasury, who secured free shipments, has not hesitated to charge fraud in the presentation of bills, and directs very serious charges against the authorities at the Custom-House. The delegates investigating this miserably mixed up question are apparently seeking an equitable settlement, and in the meanwhile every kind of vehicle in Rio is employed in transporting coffee to the shipping wharf.

The shipments during the week have been: 52,572 bags for the United States, 12,217 " " Europe, 4,051 " " Cape of Good Hope, 1,921 " " River Plate, 4,421 " " Coastwise, 75,601 bags.

The vessels sailed with coffee are: United States, May 11 New York Br str Grecian Prince, 27,593.

Europe: May 11 Hamburg Ger str Mendosa, 2,228, Genoa Ital str Las Palmas, 501, 15 Havre Fr str Ville de Montevideo, 2,420.

Elsewhere: May 16 Port Elizabeth Dan bk Marie Sophie, 6,450, 17 River Plate Br str Tagus, 250, Coastwise Sundry steamers, 1,347.

Receipts during the past week were 61,218 bags, those by the railway continuing very irregular, against 59,866 bags for the preceding week, and 18,555 bags for the week before.

The official quotations on the 19th, per 10 kilos, were as follows, viz: Regular 1st, nominal, Ordinary 1st, 14850-163341, Good 2nd, 12 958-17 700, Ordinary 2nd, 8 179-15 660, Triage, 5 447-8 170.

and brokers' quotations, according to New York terms and per arroba, were the following, viz: May 11 nominal, May 18 nominal, No. 6, 22500-22 500, No. 7, 21 000, No. 8, 21 000.

The market was quiet this morning, after sales 19,000 bags on Saturday, and rather unsettled at the quotations, at which it was perhaps rather easier to buy than to sell.

Stocks in all hands this morning were estimated to be 243,623 bags, of which but a small quantity is probably in exporters' hands.

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

Table with columns for Receipts, Shipments, and Average price No. 7. Rows are organized by date from May 13 to May 19.

Imports.

There is very little to report during the past week, except that arrivals are insignificant, save of American pork, and a sharp advance in kerosene, owing to free shipments to the interior. We have received no flour, nor pine, nor rice, nor kerosene, nor turpentine, nor Indian corn, nor bran, nor hay; the unfavorable exchange rates here are evidently checking shipments from the River Plate, and corn from those markets is nominally considerably higher. Lard and pork are considered easier, and codfish under reduced stocks and a small supply expected is firmer. A few hundred bbls. of rosin have arrived principally to dealers and soap-boilers, and no changes are reported in prices. Brokers generally comment loudly of the unsatisfactory condition of the market, but these appear to be some outlet for such goods as we quote, although under the present condition of business here nearly all the transactions are realized between dealers importers and their customers out of town.

Flour.—There are no receipts during the week and the market is still firm, but nominally unchanged, at the following quotations: Trieste, nominal, Richmond 1st, 25500-26000, do, 25 000-25 500, Baltimore 1st, 25 500-26 000, do, 25 000-25 500, Western and Interior, 25 000-25 500, River Plate, 25 000-25 500, Local Mills, 24 000-25 000.

Stocks in all hands are about 35,000 bbls. Lard.—Receipts are 1,500 kegs per Bellariva from Baltimore, and the demand is only moderate at 70-74 75 per lb. for George's lard and 70-74 for other markets, at retail.

Codfish.—The Codfish brought 22 1/2 tubs 33 cases from New York, and the Paraguzzi 580 cases from Hamburg. Stocks are becoming reduced and retail quotations are higher at 48000 for Canadian tubs and 48000-47500 for Norwegian cases.

Rice.—Receipts nil, and retailers are now quoting at about 115000-125000 per bag. Pork.—Receipts have been 1,185 bbls, 100 half bbls, and 100 cases per Bellariva and 1,300 bbls, 1455 half bbls, and 400 cases per Bellariva. Prices are slightly easier, and dealers quote about \$300-350 per kilogramme. Nature is quoted at \$200-250 according to quality.

Pitch Pine.—There are no receipts and the market is still firm at 688.00 per do. White Pine.—Receipts nil and the nominal quotation of 200.11 per foot may be continued.

Swedish Pine.—There is nothing new. Kerosene.—There are still no receipts and dealers have advanced quotations to about 118500-125000 per case.

Turpentine.—Receipts nil, and retail quotations of 83000-85000 may be continued. The Colvado brought 500 bbls from New York, and we still quote dealers prices of 150000-160000 according to quality.

Cement.—Receipts nil and dealers' quotations of 125000-130000 for British, 118000-120000 1/4 by German and 150000-160000 for French per bbl are unchanged.

Indian Corn.—Retailers have advanced the quotations of River Plate to 85000-90000 per bag and of Manan to 60000-85000 according to quality. Receipts nil.

Bran.—Receipts nil and quotations at retail are now 28500-30000 fr River Plate and 28 000-28 500 for native.

Hay.—There are no receipts and dealers' quotations of 85-95 1/2 are unchanged. Coal.—The only receipts are 2327 tons per Drumblair, from Cardiff to a steamship agency.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MAY 13. CARDIFF—Br str Drumblair; 1848 tons; McDonnell; 42 ds; coal to Messageries Maritimes Co.

MAY 19. CARDIFF—Br ship Province; 1566 tons; Jones; 40 ds; coal to Lage Irmaos.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MAY 15. BELLE ILE, France—Fr bg D'Artagnan; 287 tons; Lagonet; ballast.

MAY 16. NEWCASTLE—Br bk Endora; 1110 tons; Dickson; do.

MAY 17. PORT ELIZ. BETH—Dan bk Marie Sophie; 272 tons; Jordanham; coffee.

MAY 18. NEWCASTLE—Br ship Kingsport; 1602 tons; Le Blon; ballast.

MAY 19. CAMOCHIN—Br lug Hector; 498 tons; Caldwell; do.

MAY 20. ITABOANA—Port bk Margarida; 363 tons; Soares; do.

MAY 17. MANILLA—Br ship Euphemia; 1367 tons; Cook; ballast.

MAY 18. HOBART TOWN—Br bk Edinburgh; 1268 tons; Porter; ballast.

MAY 19. MOBILE—Russ ship Cashier; 1439 tons; Flanders; ballast.

MAY 20. BARRADOS—Br bk Jeanne Woodside; 903 tons; Daughy; do.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

Table with columns for Date, Name, From, Consigned to. Rows include Dresden Gr, Heve nus Big, Corrientes Fr, etc.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

Table with columns for Date, Name, Where to, Cargo. Rows include Egypt Pr, Br, Panguah Nor, etc.

VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED FOR RIO

Table with columns for Name, Where to, Date, Agent. Rows include Attle, Adelia, Aryll, etc.

Table with columns for Name, Tons, Arrived, From, Consignees. Rows include American, bk H. Reuth, bk Swallow, etc.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 19th, 1895

Table with columns for Name, Tons, Arrived, From, Consignees. Rows include American, bk H. Reuth, bk Swallow, etc.

Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds --- May 20th.

Large table with multiple columns for various financial instruments: Circulation, Public Funds, Capital, Banks, Railways, Transways, Mills. Rows include Stock 5% currency, Bonds of 1894, etc.

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From a father.

The undersigned certifies herewith that his daughter suffered for a long time from an intestinal complaint, and after having been treated by very capable physicians without result, was completely re-established by the use of the Nectandra Amara pills. Rio de Janeiro, 18th September 1890. ANTONIO A. C. BARRADAS, Doctor in Sciences.

From a sufferer.

I, the undersigned, declare herewith, that having suffered a long time from dysentery, and having used your Nectandra Amara pills by the advice of a good friend, find myself happily re-established; one single box was sufficient to effect my cure. 241, Rua do Hospício, Rio de Janeiro, 22nd April 1894. J. DO PAZO.

From a doctor.

I certify herewith that I have frequently employed in my practice the Pills, Elixir and Tincture of Nectandra Amara with admirable results in cases of diarrhoea, dysentery and inflammation of the bowels. Which I affirm and swear upon the faith of my professional reputation. Capivary, 14th March 1890. DR. JOSÉ VIEIRA DA COSTA VALENTE.

A business man from the interior

writes us as follows: State of Minas Geraes, S. João Baptista da Terra Branca, 15th May 1891. Having obtained a very good result by the use of the box of Sr. Antero Leivas' Nectandra Amara pills, which you sent me by mail, I now enclose herewith 4\$700 and beg you will forward to my address two more boxes of your precious medicine for the cure of dyspeptic complaints. With many regards, yours, etc., ANTONIO TROOPILHO DES REIS.

From a planter of the interior.

S. José do Bom Jardim, 8th February 1894.

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Missing Friends.
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 KELLY, James—who left the East Indian, August 1894.
 SUNDBLAND, or TOOLE, James William—who left England December 1888 and worked as a Stevedore in Rio.
 CONNELL, J. Max—last known address, Estação de São Simão.
 SWIFT, Thomas Henry—ex Norwegian ship "Norsk Tromsø Victoria."
 LEVAN, Thomas—said to have died in Rio.
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 C. F. Ancell,
 Acting British Consul General.

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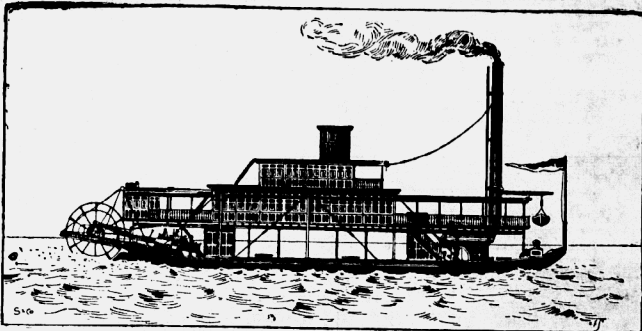
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