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San Nicolas	do 12	do
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Concepcion	do	10	do.
Paysandu	do	1	do.
Concordia and Salto	do	16	do.

Deck or steerage half the above rates, children according to age, freight 12 pat per ton

Specie, gold 1|4 of silver 1|2 p[er cent] [illegible]
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the evening before day of sa[iling]

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Rosario	12	do.
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Corrientes	52	do.
Asuncion	72	do

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Asuncion	72 do

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Corrientes	60 do
Asuncion	80 do
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Buenos Ayres September 1st 1862
James Black.

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Buenos Ayres September 1st 1862
James Black (son) James Black (nephew,)

NOTICE.

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Bs. As. [illegible] 1862.

SHIPPING LIST.

See arrivals.

CLASS.	NAME	TONS.	CAPTAIN	ARRIVAL.	FROM	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION
				English.			
barque	Bomarsund			April 26		Barbour & Co.	West Coast
brig	Indiana	593	Cooper	May 14	Liverpool	L. J Isaac	Liverpool
barque	Campanero	271	Rutherford	July 31	Glasgow	Drysdale and Co.	London
barque	Mystery	274	Hamilton	Aug 1	Do	Dabble Bros.	Liverpool
brig	Danmark	377	Grierson	Aug 24	Glasgow	L. Scharff and co	Greenock
barque	Jane Frances	346	Rose	july 27	Cardiff	P Scharff and Co	England
brigantine	Lucosto	289	Gray	Aug 11	Liverpool	Ashworth & co	Liverpool
ship	India	114	Moseley	Aug 25	Uruguay	Llavallol & Sons	
barque	Joan Taylor	299	Blair	Aug 31	Glasgow	Backly & co	Liverpool
barque	Parga	240	Patterson	Sep 1	London	H. A. Green & co	England
barque	Rowena	247	Press	Sep 4	Cardiff	Gas company	
barque	Eleanor	410	Welch	Sep 4	Troon	Barkley & co	
barque	La Zingara	287	Sanders	Sep 6	Liverpool	Kerr and Grierson	Liverpool
barque	Peter C. Warwick	250	Lloyd	Sep 8	Cardiff	Boyd & co	London
barque	Annie Brighton			Sep 12	Liverpool	Rennie Tweedie	Valparaiso
barque	Flor del Plata	329	Ower	Sept 16	Liverpool	Bell and Son	
brigantine	Adina	216	Leaty	Sept 17	London	Green and Co	
barque	Cosmopolite	291	Lightfoot	Sept 23	Liverpool	Brownells and Co	
				N. American.			
ship	Messenger	460	Hooper	—	Cadiz	E. Bunge and Co	Antwerp
ship	John Spears	628	Rooker	Aug 4	Boston	Hale and Co	
barque	Ocean Favorite	394	Tibbetts	july 27	Portland	Hale and Co	
barque	Phenix	421	Bogger	Aug 3	Troon	Kerr and Grierson	England
ship	Caroline	399	Foror	Aug 17	Philadelphia	Folmar & co	New York
barque	Archer	405	Lewis	Sep 7	Portland	Hale and co	
brigantine	Ann Wellington	296	Jackson	Sept 14	New York	Drysdale and Co	
ship	Othello	1601	Tibbetts	Sept 14	Hamburg	Schaar and Co	
ship	St George	480	Cleaveland	Sept 19	New York	Folmar and Co	
ship	Kossuth	427	Goodier	Sept 19	Bordeaux	Barquen and Co	
ship	Wellington	726	Barstow	Sept 20	New York	Collin and co	
ship	Argonaut	576	Norton	Sept 23	New York	Zane and co	
ship	Josephus	752	Paine	Sept 23	Boston	Drysdale and co	
				Spanish.			
brig	Jayme	224	Conell	july 7	Barcelona	Mayol	
schooner	Pepa	162	Munoz	Aug 9	Malaga	Zamacan and Co.	
barque	Palmira	250	Durand	Aug 16	Paradua	Llavallol & Sons	
schooner	Craveiro	175	Croz	Sep 0	Rio Jan	Acorden	
brig	Pablo	189	Denis	Aug 25	Montev	Llavallol & Sons	
barque	Linda	403	Casals	Sep 4	Havana	Ochoa and co	
polaca	Floresta	212	Millet	Sep 12	Paranagua	Fernandez	
pollaca	Clementina	202	Sucat	Sep 12	Matanza	Llavallol & Sons	
brig	Pino	212	Guadela	Sept 11	Havana	Llavallol and [illegible]	
brig	Maria Rosa	220	Bartran	Sept 16	Barcelona	[illegible]	
barque	Pepe el Alicantino	231	Porfol	Sept 16	Barcelona	[illegible]	
polacca	Despejada	162	Estradet	Sept 17	Barcelona	Zamacan and [illegible]	
ship	Amalia	246	Ganido	Sept 20	Cadiz	Fonilla	
zumach	Dolores	726	Mas	Sept [illegible]	Matanza		
				French.			
ship	Corneille	207	Labe	July 31	Havre	[illegible]	[illegible]
brig	Cornelie	132	Hunart	Aug 5	Bayonne	[illegible]	[illegible]
ship	St Paul	299	Durand	Aug 5	Havre	[illegible]	East [illegible]
ship	Abdel Kader	560	Fremont	Aug 10	Havre	Fours	Havre
ship	Alix	113	Donnat	Aug 27	Havre	A[illegible]	
barque	Belle Gabriel	307	Bontemps	Sept 22	Bordeaux	[illegible]	
ship	Plata	701	[illegible]	Sept 24	Havre	[illegible]	
barque	Henriette	241	Ma[illegible]	Sept 24	[illegible]		
				Dutch.			
ship	San Salvador	461	Munnix	July 1[illegible]	Cadiz	[illegible]	[illegible]
brigantine	Triton	115	Sandberg	july 29	Tarragona	[illegible]	[illegible]
barque	Marnix	225	Wassenaar	Sept 18	Rotterdam	[illegible]	
				Italian			
barque	Guiseppe	247	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	London
barque	Amelia	205	Pettinaci	[illegible]	Genoa	[illegible]	[illegible]
brig	Apollo	210	Fa[illegible]	Aug [illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
barque	Sienna	547	Fatina		Genoa	Savi	
brig	Adela	162	Van Alten	Aug 2[illegible]	Hamburg	[illegible]	
brig	Serena	97	Merello	july 27	Bahia	[illegible]	
schooner	Elvira	92	Archeso	Aug 26	Montevideo	Ley Pe[illegible]	
pollaca	Maria	136	Sporch	Sept 4	Genoa	[illegible]	
barque	Virginia	311	Ferrando	[illegible]	Genoa	[illegible]	
pollaca	Fer[illegible]		Viscon	[illegible]	Genoa	[illegible]	
barque	Rosita	310	Queirolo	Sept 11	Genoa	V[illegible]	
brig	Caidina	186	Paganetto	Sept 2[illegible]	Genoa	D[illegible]	
				Hamburg			
barque	Betty	582	[illegible]	Aug 1	New York		
lugger	Elise and Maria	124	Wenck	Sept 15	Puerto Alegre	Martin [illegible]	
				Swedish			
barque	Eleonore	390	Wright	Aug 1[illegible]	Cardiff	[illegible]	A[illegible]
barque	Hy[illegible]	[illegible]	Nordlen	[illegible]	Cardiff	[illegible]	
				Belgian.			
brig	De Ruyter	251	[illegible]	Aug 16	Fernambuco		A[illegible]
				Oldenburg			
brig	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
barque	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sept 1[illegible]	B[illegible]	Destruhandis	
				National			
brigantine	Nagada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Paranagua	[illegible]	
polacre	Christina	[illegible]	Aza	July [illegible]	Rio Janeiro	Silva	
brigantine	Maria	140	Aza	July 2[illegible]	Sta Catalina	Martin	
barque	Aza	[illegible]	Neves	Aug 1	Rio Jan[illegible]	Martins	
brigantine	Colombo			Aug 22	Paranagua		
brigantine	Cometa	150	Mas	Aug 22	Montevideo	[illegible]	Liverpool
barque	Rivadavia	343	Norman	Sept 4	Liverpool	[illegible]	
brig	Federico			Sept 4	[illegible]	Crozet [illegible]	
brig	[illegible]	259	[illegible]	Sept [illegible]	Pernambuco		
				Oriental			
[illegible]	[illegible]			Aug 2	Montevideo		
[illegible]	[illegible]	120	Almenda	Sept 17	Montevideo	[illegible]	
				Brazilian			
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
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THE STANDARD.

"NIL FALSI AUDEAM. NIL VERI NON AUDEAM DICERE". (*Cicero.*)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1862

[PACKET EDITION.]

Review for British Packet.

Our Political Chapter.

The new President.— Capital question. — National debt.— The upper Provinces.— The Chaco expedition—New steam line.—Navigation of Rio Salado.— Immigrants. — Local & Montevidean items.

Before this packet leaves the River Plate, the nomination of the President shall have taken place: as yet it is all uncertainty, but the general impression prevails that Governor Mitre, whom the 14 provinces have unanimously elected, will decline the dignity, pending the arrangement of the metropolis. In such case the vice-president, Don Marcos Paz, would succeed to the supreme office, and General Mitre remain Governor until Buenos Ayres be capitalized, when the latter would be re-elected President. The National Government would be based on a chimera, if the opposition could dispose of the resources of Buenos Ayres: hence our Governor wisely prefers holding his present post, which is more powerful than that of President. Meantime he has sent to the Provincial chambers an urgent message, setting forth the necessity of federalizing this city, since they have refused to capitalize the whole province. Projects and counter-projects are abundantly advanced, and we anticipate a Legislative crisis, seeing that the local chambers evince a decided hostility to the will of Government, Congress and the people. At every election, however, popular candidates are returned, and Government may soon count on a majority, if the opposition members patriotically imitate Dr. Montesdeoca, by resigning their seats.

The National Debt of the late Paraná Government is under debate: the funded debt of 4 millions $ has been already recognised by the senate, 1 million being subject to examination, as suspiciously issued. The floating debt, comprised between April and December 1861, is roughly calculated at 3 millions $ silver: on the 22nd and 24th inst. it was the subject of angry discussion in the Deputies. Some of the opposition pretended to repudiate this debt, treating the provinces as a conquered country by seizing its revenues and refusing to admit the obligations thereon. The bill at length passed by 25 votes against 6. No interest or sinking-fund is as yet fixed, but we rely on the good faith of Government, *whose popularity*, as well as our national credit, is at stake, since many foreigners and respectable natives hold vouchers of property confiscated for the public use. The late wars have involved both sections of the Argentine Republic in heavy liabilities, with usurious interests, yet the revenues are all sufficient to satisfy every demand, in time, and if a normal state were once secured, there must be a surplus every year in the National Treasury.

The upper provinces are as well as may be expected, that is, our European readers would fancy them in universal confusion, yet to our more experienced sense they are comparatively quiet. Catamarca upset its Governor (O'Mill), and General Rojo, on arriving there to settle difficulties, found his task anticipated, and the new ruler, safely installed. Rioja is said to be in daily fear of a *coup d'etat* by General Peñaloza, for in this province, as in many others, the Provincial Governor is rather more symbolical than otherwise, the power being in the hands of a semi-independent chieftain. San Juan has sent in some of the products of her silver-mines, which fetched a good price in Cordoba. Corrientes and Santa Fé have set about cotton-planting on a large scale, (the former 30,000, the latter 50,000 plants). Salta sent lately an expedition of 100 men against the Chaco Indians, but the latter retired without loss, and no advantage could be secured, by so small and ill-armed a force. A Bolivian colony of 500 souls, with 21,000 head of cattle, has settled down on the Vermejo river, at Esquina Grande, thus protecting an important position from the inroads of the savages.

In most of the inland provinces poverty has inaugurated her gloomy reign, and for some time, we expect, trade in those parts will be a nullity. The Cordoba railroad will impart a new life to the interior, but some years must elapse ere it is a "fait accompli": another vital element is the navigation of the Salado, the patent of which has been granted to Mr. Rams, and is about to be prolonged in the term specified. Messrs Bernal and Carrega started, last Wednesday, the first vessel of a new steam-line from this port to *Bahia Blanca* [163 leagues] and Patagones. This concludes the line of steam traffic from Matto Grosso in Brazil to the extreme south east point of our territory on the Atlantic Ocean. The enterprise is favorable to our coasting trade and Government has granted it a monthly subsidy.

Among the various minor items we notice the stranding of Messrs Doria and Washburne, English and American ministers, en route for Paraguay; the river having fallen considerably, their steamer Pulaski ran on a bank, but they were rescued by a Paraguay mail-boat. The Lancashire Relief fund already exceeds £500, including £100 transmitted by last packet.

The British hospital has lately received some large donations, and is flourishing. The glee Club gave an elegant soirée of English and Italian music. The British clerks society declared a dividend last meeting, of 10 p. % flattering return for its first year. An English Debating society is in embryo, as also an Emigrants' Protection Club; but it is doubtful if either will come to maturity. All these, however show how the colonists from the United *Kingdom* are going ahead.

Every day brings us fresh arrivals of immigrants, but we think fit to warn our countrymen at home, that labour is not abundant, and the only classes we require are men of capital and good cooks. Farm servants may find employment at £3 per month, and a dozen English or French printers would readily get £7 or 8 each, per month. Tradesmen in general are not wanted. Of late some new English grocer's stores have been opened here, as this business is very large particularly with the Irish shepherds The reverend head of our Hibernian colony, Father Fahey, has opened the Irish college, near the Irish convent, thus securing the benefit of education to so large a class of our youth.

There are no other items of interest, but in our supplemental edition we will give the new Cabinet, which will be named, probably on the 28th, and, perhaps include the late Finance Minister, Sr. Riestra.

Large quantities of Paraguay tobacco have been lately exported.

The republic of Uruguay, proverbially unsettled, is now only agitated by an ecclesiastical question, and the several merits of two *Prime donne*. The Vicar was dismissed by Government, for having suspended a priest of the Matriz church, whose sympathies were rather more secular than clerical. The matter was referred to Rome, and the Pope decided for his Vicar; but Pres. Berro unmindful of the adage *Petrus locutus est*, refused obedience to the sentence, and threatened a schism. To avoid such scandal, an arrangement was accepted, and we believe both the Vicar and rebellious churchman hold their former positions. A change has taken place in the Ministry, but this involves nothing of import, and politics is below par in Montevideo. Business is said to be a trifle better than in Buenos Ayres, but life and property are not very secure in some districts. The Italian opera drew large houses, our Irish songstress causing quite a sensation by her rendering of the 'Last Rose of Summer.' The Cricket Club announces a grand match, and the garrison held a sham battle, which was very attractive.

Industrial and Financial Review.

To review the industrial prospects of a country, which is a prey to politica agitation, is by no means an easy matter; much more difficult is the task when that country is in a resurrectionary state, and just emerging from the confusion which inevitably attends civil war. Such unhappily is the present condition of this republic, and however bright its future may be, if peace is preserved, it cannot be denied that the actual state is anything but desirable: trade is very dull, and collections are miserable. The numerous projects, which have been brought before government, are, if not altogether abandoned, at a perfect stand still. To increase the evils resulting to commerce from the present state of affairs, we have the finance department without a head, since the resignation of Sr. Riestra. General Mitre has thought it more advisable to postpone the nomination of a new minister until after the Presidential elections. The resignation of our late finance minister which we noticed in our review for the French packet, deserves more than a passing word from one who reviews British interests in Buenos Ayres; the steadfast friend of every undertaking which had for its object the advancement of his native country, Sr. Riestra has identified himself with the foreign interest, foreign enterprize, and foreign feeling, while some organs of his party avowedly despised all trade and commerce, and held up to public scorn the industrious mechanics and merchant princes of this city. His efforts to regulate the currency met with the most determined opposition from his own party, but had he remained in office, we do not hesitate to say, that, backed up as he was by the foreign society, he would have triumphed at last: his resignation, however is solely attributable to his unconquerable objections to federalizing Buenos Ayres. Much as we deplore the retirement of a man who has, for so many years, held the office of finance minister, with so much credit to himself and sterling benefit to his country, still we cannot but approve of General Mitre's conduct in accepting his resignation, seeing that his political views were in such discordance with those of the Government.

The Chascomus Railway is an undertaking of so much importance to us all, that we have not the slightest doubt when the company is thoroughly established here and the initiatory difficulties overcome, every foreign and native *property-holder in the South will* buy the stock, not so much for a speculation as a permanent investment. The immense interests, both landed and agricultural which will be benefitted by the road, cannot be appreciated by any, save those intimately acquainted with this country: the districts through which the line passes are the richest and most populous in the country; the value of land thereabout, which a few years ago was hardly 1 shilling an acre in fee is now £1, and frequently land cannot be got at this figure. This will give our friends at home some idea of our rapid strides.

We look forward to the new River Plate bank as the emancipator of us all from the thraldom of the 'Casa de Moneda' and its delectable currency. We repeat what we previously asserted that any good solvent bank, bringing 3 or £100,000 in specie, into the country, will force from the Government the right of emission a right which in every country and most of all in republics, ought to be open to all: and any joint stock company formed on sound principles and depositing with the comptroller, or state Treasurer, the public, or other equally valuable, securities of the country should have a perfect right to emit paper, as an institution which though appertaining to the country, is steadily ruining it and depriving us by the frightful fluctuation of its paper, of the fair profits which necessarily should arise out of all business transactions.

This National Bank has brought itself rather unfavorably before the public, in a recent transaction to which we feel bound to give publicity. A certain banking house in this City held on deposit in this bank over 20,000 doubloons at a low rate of interest.

Generally speaking a depositor is entitled to sufficient notice when any change is made either in the interest allowed, or the terms of the deposit; but in the case in question, the depositor gets no notice whatsoever beyond a rather stiff letter from a clerk in the bank, stating that henceforth no interest will be allowed upon his deposit. On applying to know the cause of this arbitrary measure, he is informed that the Bank Directors have made this rule as far as bankers are concerned only.

The absurdity of the old bank in this matter is quite obvious, since the banker can deposit as well in any other as his own, name and thus evade this new rule: but what we regret is, that the foreign mercantile interests should be at the mercy of such a bank, which it appears can pass whatever rules and regulations it may think fit.

To rid us of the power of this National Bank we hail the new River Plate Bank with a hearty welcome and hope that, whatever difficulties may be in the way, will be shortly overcome, as there can be no doubt whatever, it would be a splendid business and meet with the sympathy and support of every merchant foreign or native.

The Buenos Aires Northern Railway will in a few days, we are informed, be opened to Belgrano. We do not hesitate to predict a great run of business on this road, as it will connect the city with one of its most delightful suburbs and afford the working class, a cheap and pleasant excursion on Sundays and holidays.

The Western road has not as yet been extended, and from the general appearance of things it is not likely to be extended for some time. This road is doing an immense business and were it prolonged to Mercedes, as has been proposed, it would command a carrying trade second to none in this province.

The President elect, and Congress are beginning to open their eyes to the benefits of immigration, and we have good reason to hope that every disposable dollar will henceforward be laid out in spade-shovels, [illegible] steel and ploughs. This, we are aware, is the ardent wish of General Mitre who is now at the head of affairs and if his views be carried out by Congress, it requires little foresight to discern the new and happy era, on which this country is about to enter.

Incited by the grand prosperity of the Swiss and French Colonies in Entre Rios and Santa Fé, the Cordoba Government is discussing a project for the introduction of ten thousand German families. Should this, and other like projects, be realized, the resources of the interior will in a few years begin to be better known in Europe.

The shearing season is fast approaching and, as in this country it is similar to the harvest at home, it is looked forward to with pleasure, by all. Last year owing to the continued drought, the dust got so imbedded in the fleeces that the rich yellow color for which, generally, good Buenos Aires mestizo wool is prized, was almost unknown. This year, however, we apprehend no such deterioration to this our most important, staple, and it must be observed that foreign sheep-farmers are untiring in their exertions to refine their flocks by the introduction of some of the finest German rams. The result of course is obvious: each year the wool of this country is becoming more favorably known in Europe, and although such a [illegible] may damage the reputation of Buenos Aires wools for a [illegible] the wool once becomes thoroughly known at home it will rank as high as, if not higher than, any unwashed foreign or colonial wool, in *England* or on the Continent.

We have been indefatigable in our efforts to create a cotton fever, and but for the impossibility of getting good seed in any quantity, we have no doubt, the incoming year would witness plantations on a large scale, throughout the provinces,—no one can deny the capabilities of the Republic, and the anxiety of the native estancieros to sow it. But of what avail is all this when seed can be got nowhere; we have written to the Cotton Supply Association and as yet have received no reply. We earnestly hope they will not delay in sending it out, as our office is crowded with applicants, from near and far, and we have none to give.

It affords us much pleasure to call attention to the religious exactitude with which the Government meets its engagements; it remits by this steamer £ 11,807 sterling, to meet in advance, the last instalment on the loan. Buenos Aires may be a small insignificant South American Republic, in the eyes of foreign capitalists, but humble as it is, it gives an example in financial matters, which it were desirable many more pretending states would take pattern after.

Paraguay.

News from Asuncion is dull, Cotton growing is the only novelty. Some *matériel* for the new railroad, arrived lately in his port, consigned to the agent of President Lopez. The arsenals of Asuncion are said to be active; we read occasionally of a new steamer constructed, and, in spite of the alleged tyranny, the Paraguayan Government is pushing forward this republic most laudably. The foreign claims, as we before stated have been all settled, and the difficulty with Brazil seems to have vanished into thin air.

THE LATEST.

The Paraguay mails have just arrived. President Lopez died on the 10th inst. and was buried with magnificent funeral rites. His son, General Francisco S. Lopez has succeeded to the Dictatorship, and been saluted by all the foreign agents at Asuncion. The garrison of the capital, and battery of Humaita fired signal guns.

From Corrientes we learn that an amnesty was granted to the rebels, on the anniversary of Pavon. Great jealousy was expressed towards Gen. Urquiza whom the Correntinos regard as a dangerous neighbour. The Chief of Police had resigned. The Legislative Chambers could not form a quorum, most of the members being on furlough. A saladero, worked by caloric power, was being constructed at Rincon de Soto.

The garrisons of Mendoza and Cordova celebrated the anniversary of Pavon with a grand review. Gen. Paunero is at loggerheads with the editor of the Eco [illegible].

The Capital settled

The Prov. Chambers have at length succumbed. Government has accepted their offer to give up the city as provisional capital for 5 years. The Nat. authorities shall have complete jurisdiction within the municipal bounds, but the local Chambers shall be permitted to reside in Bs. Ayres. The city will send representatives to the Prov. Legislature and the public tribunal function as heretofore. The Bank, etc. will be placed under the Provincial regime, and the Municipality remain intact.

Thus this long-disputed question is ended as we predicted. B. Ayres is now *de facto* capital of the Argentine Republic.

Deo Gratias!

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Since our review per French packet the following arrivals have taken place:

Bremen Adelaid

Pernambuco [illegible]

[illegible]

Liverpool Flor del Plata, Cosmopolite

Genoa Rosita Cialdini,

Cardiff Henriette Hjalmar,

London Adina,

Rotterdam Marnix,

New York Ann Wellington, St George, Wellington Argonaut

Hamburg Othello,

Bordeaux Kossuth Belle Gabrielle,

Boston Josephs,

Havana Pirro Dolores,

Barcelona Maria Rosa Pepe Alicantino Despejada

Cadiz Amalia

Havre Plata

which have imported part of the following articles [the table being for the whole month.]

Emports

German wine	cases	
Salt	fanegas	
Spirits, pipes		10
Oil,	demij.	810
Do	boxes	1608
Do	casks	
Sugar refined	barrels	1824
Do Brazil,	do	2687
Do Havana	boxes	1584
Absinthe.	boxes	750
Tiles,	thousand	41,000
Caña,	pipes	203
Brandy,	casks	74
Do	bbls	678
Coal,	tons	3604
Maccaroni,	boxes	6901
Flour,	barrels	
Liqueurs,	boxes	255
Flag-stones		
White paper,	bales	
Brown do		
Vermouth	boxes	
Roman cement	casks	
Spanish wine,	pipes	449
Do do	quarts	520
Bordeaux,	do	3115
Do boxes		2029
Yerba Paraguay,	tercios	1129
Do Paranagua	do	2958
Ale	barrels	500
Do	boxes	500
Gin	casks	620
Do	boxes	2962
Do	demij.	10785
Vinegar	casks	
Lumber	feet nail	1,960,000
Do	pieces	
Starch	boxes	
Rice,	sacs	2688

Produce Report.

Our Produce market has been very dull this fortnight, on account of the season which is generally that of least activity, and the continued unfavourable advices from Europe received for some time past.

The exporting houses are unwilling to pay the present rates asked by the holders of dry hides who are firm in their demands, thus only a few sales have been effected for small quantities.

In Saladero produce excepting jerked beef there is very little doing as will be seen by our list of sales.

Saladeros on the river have made contracts for about 7,000 salted horse [illegible] and 500 tons bone ash.

Camp produce is also dull, dry hides [illegible] which is one of the principal imports, have fallen about 5 per cent, and farther still classified for America.

Sales effected during the fornight as follows.

Dry ox and cow hides.—For North America 17,000 sold; the greater part from Entre Rios at 44 to 45 rls, the remainder classified from the province at 50 rls and 500 weight 21 lbs at 38 rls. Stock 10,000 hides.

For Germany, 16,500 hides half novillos, half cows, at 45 rls; matadero novillo hides at 41 rls and cows do at 42 rls nominal. Stock 16,000 hides.

For France Spain and Italy 11,500 hides —For France 1500 classified for America at 50 rls, 600 heavy Cordoba at 56 rls; for Spain, 3000 from Cordova at 41 1/2 to 42 rls; for Italy 1400 heavy ox at 42 to 43 rls 5000 becerro and low weight at 33 rls

Stock of unclassified hides; 30,000 Cordova, 35,000 Entre Rios and Santa Fé, 18,000 Corrientes, 10,000 Paraguay, 600 Mendoza, 14,000 from this province Total 107,600 hides

Salted ox and cow hides,—From saladeros, no sales nor stock: from matadero 600 novillo hides 35 rls; 300 cow do at 34 1/2 rls. Stock about 2500 hides.

Tallow.—No sales nor stock.

Salted horse hides—7700 hides sold at 15 1/2 rls: no stock.

Mare's Grease.—Several sales for small quantities have been made at $30 without cask

Jerked Beef.—10,000 quintals have been sold at 16 rls. Stock 27,000 quintals

Wool. Arrivals from the camp have diminished considerably, and our present stock is limited.

Towards the middle of the month a better demand for this article has been noticed and about 20,000 arrobes have been sold at current rates, although principally of good descriptions varying in price from $ 72 to $ 91.

The present stock consists of about 40,000 arrobes which it is very probable will be d sposed of before the arrival of the new clip in November.

During the past few days extensive transactions have been spoken of but nothing is publicly known.

A parcel of 48 bales unwashed from San Juan sold at 26 rls.

From Cordova, Santiago, Entre Rios and Corrientes we have had no arrivals nor sales to notice.

Goatskins About 140 bales from Cordova have been sold during the fortnight at 27 rls and a few bales kids at 48½ rls per 4 dozen, equivalent to 1 rial a piece.

Sheepskins. This being the season o greater activity in this article, imports have been considerable and easily disposed of on account of an active demand and competition at remunerative price.

Sales this fortnight exceed 4,000 dozen sold chiefly between $120 to 190$ per dozen. Several parcels have been sold by the pound at from 12 to 19 rls.

Hair. We have not seen any important transactions in hair from this province, although a few parcels from the north have been sold at $90.

From Entre Rios 400 arrobes sold at 32 rls; 28 bales at 32½ do and a very select parcel of 500 arrobes at 34½ to 35 rls which is considered a very high price.

From Corrientes 100 bales sold at 31 rls.

Bones and bone ash.—We have no sales to report in the former article. In the latter we have 150 tons from this city at 12 patacones; 500 from Concordia in the Uruguay at 12 1|2 do and 300 from Gualeguaychú in the same river at 13 do.

125 thousand shin bones from this place sold at $ 125 per mil

The exports during the month have b o n as follows,

Exports

Salted ox and cow hids	37,578
Dry do	128,443
Salted horse do	19187
Dry do	4802
Tallow pipes	1063
do	132
Mares' grease, pipes	30
Do, boxes	1582
Hair, bales	339
Do, bags	217
Wool, bales	1944
Do, bags	145
Sheep-skins do	1825
Jerked beef, qq.	27275
Copper bars	
Bones tons	639
Do number	655,000
Rags bales	9
Hide cuttings, do	769
Pounded bones, tons	
Horns	100,000
Hoofs, tons	
Bone ash, tons	296
Nonato hides dry	10000
Deer skins, bales	4
Tobacco, bales	3107
Old iron, qs	2250
Nutria skimes Bales	15
Ostrich feather do	22
Goatskins do	48

Comestibles.

Since the departure of the French mail greater activity is observable in this trade, as some of the principal wholesale dealers in town have begun to make their purchases for the summer demand.

Arrivals have been abondant and disposed of with ease, principally in assorted Mediterranean and Spanish cargoes.

The principal sales during the month will be found in the annexed list.

Rice; Per Rosita from Genoa 500 bags glace $ 42 duty paid per Alix from Havre 600 bags East India at $ 18 duty paid.

Tiles per Virginia from Genoa 42,000 at 18 patacones on board.

Sugar.—Per Clementina from Havana, 75 boxes white 18 3|4 in bond, 108 do low do at 17 3|4 to 18; 50 do terciado 14 1|4 rls.

Per Craveiro from Rio Janeiro, 455 barrels terciado, 13 1|2 hard rials in bond,

Per St. Paul from Havre duty paid 200 barrels refined $79.

Per Dolores from Matanzas, 315 bo. s quebrado, 17 hard rials in bond.

Per Sequeira from Pernambuco 1035 barrels white 18 hard rials in bond, 200 do terciado 13 1|2.

Per Marnix from Rotterdam 100 barrels refined sugar 20 hard rials in bond.

Per Italia Libre from Rio Janeiro, 90 barrels white at 17 3|4 hard rials in bond.

Per Ida Maria do Rasth, to arrive from Antwerp, 300 barrels refined sugar 19 1|2 hard rials in bond.

Per Plata from Havre 200 barrels refined sugar 20 hard rials in bond.

Per Adelheid from Hamburg to arrive, her cargo of sugar at private terms.

Spirits—Havana 85 pipes caña per Clementina in bond 46 patacones; per Dolores from Matanzas 150 pipes caña same price.

Hamburg, per Othello 1,500 demijohns gin and aniseed at 10 3|4 rls on board, for the gin and 11 1|2 rls for the aniseed.

Do per Adelheide her cargo of spirits at private terms.

Yerba—1,000 packages per Restaurador from Parnagua $ 57 duty paid.

Per Elisa Maria from Porto Alegre 50 packages $65 duty paid.

Tobacco. Per Mersey from Rio Janeiro 130 packages 6 patacons in bond.

Ale. Per Liria to arrive from Glasgow 1400 barrels mark Tennent 16 3|4 rls. in bond.

Per Parga from London 500 barrels mark Byass 14 1|2 hard rials in bond.

Caffee. Per Mersey from Rio Janeiro 190 sacks coffe, 18 patacons in bond, from deposit 100 bags 17 patacons.

Wine. Per Maria Rosa from Barcelona, 300 pipes mark Estelcer 51 patacons in bond, 50 do quarts do Malaga and 20 do dulce 78 patacons. 25 pipes per Sesame from Marseilles, 56 patacons. Per Despejada from Barcelona 280 pipes private terms.

Vermicelli. Per Rosita from Génoa 950 boxes $ 80 duty paid.

Imports.

Coal—350 tons Cardiff coal, to arrive per Lombardia sold to deliver in the rivers at private terms.

440 tons per Vorsetzen, to arrive from Cardiff 10 patacones on board.

400 tons per Henriette, from Cardiff to arrive, 10 patacones on board.

Imports continue heavy & last prices can wit difficulty be sustained,

Lumber—Per Archer from Portland 275,000 feet white pine and spruce, 36 patacones on board.

Per St George to arrive from Hamburg 70 000 feet pine at 35 do do.

Per St George to arrive from New York 200,000 feet white pine 40 patacones on board.

Per Target from Philadelphia 276,000 feet pine at 40 patacones on board.

The Imports far exceed the consumption and there are no purchasers to arrive at last prices.

Salt.—No arrivals nor imports during the month.

Freights.

England. Heavy cargo scarce. Bales more abundant, Tobacco falling off.

Antwerp. Very little shipping, but owing to a scarcity of vessels rates have advanced.

France. Business for Havre very dull—for Marseilles there is cargo offering but no tonnage.

United States. There is not much doing, but still the few vessels loading will have no difficulty in obtaining their cargoes.

Freights in general are somewhat firmer than at the end of last month: of the late arrivals there have been so many vessels chartered for the East-Indies, West Coast etc. that we are at present feeling the want of a few vessels of suitable size, and if Tonnage does not become more abundant when the new wool begins to come forward, rates will no doubt rule high.

British barque Adina to load bones and bone ash for England for orders at 33 shillings and 5 per cent.

American ship John Spears to load bone and bone as Montevideo for England for orders at 32 shillings 6 pence and 5 per cent

Cargo engaged for vessels loading.

For England 20,900 salted horse hides, 330 pipes tallow, 120 boxes do 110 boxes marés grease, 1100 bales wool, 2070 packages tobacco.

For Antwerp and Northern Continent. 1600 salted ox and cow hides, 12,700 dry do do, 220 pipes tallow, 930 bales wool, 30 packages tobacco.

Vessels Sailed in Ballast.

Am	Ship	Ceres	W. Coast
Brit	bk	Heather Bell	Mauritius
French	Ship	St. Paul	E. Indies
"	"	Meteoro	"
"	bk	Sesame	"
"	Ship	Jason	"
Am	"	Cumberland	"
"	Schr	Udolo	Foreign
"	bk	Solferino	E. Indies
"	"	Cossack	"

Vessels Leaving in Ballast.

Brit	bk	Bonnaround	W. Coast
Dut	Shis	San Salvador	E. Indies
French	"	N D. Bon Port	"
Am	"	Jno: Spears	Boston
"	"	Mathilde	W. Coast
Brem	bk	Betty	E. Indies
Old	Bno	Colonio	Foreign
Brit	bk	Bragington	Parana
Swed	"	Hjalmar	E. Indies

Exchange.

During the present fortnight exchange has been drawn on England and the Continent for from £ 150 to £ 120,000 sterling.

The Government sends by this mail the sum of £ 14,807 sterling as payment in advance of the dividend belonging to the last quarter of the present year.

The same steamer takes of $ 50 t 60,000 Bolivian silver dollars.

England—65
France—81 81 1|2 frs. sh
Antwerp—81 81 1|2 frs.
Genoa—81 1|2
Hamburg—no transactions.
Spain—4 a 5 per cent premium.
United States—no transactions.
Rio Janeyro 29. $ 250.
Montevideo— 1|4 per cent discount.

Ships Cleared

Since 13th instant.

Spanish Polacre "Tereza," for Isle of Cuba, by Henry Ochoa & Co. 7713 quintals of Jesked Beef, 25 Bas Tallow, 25 dry ox and C w Hides.

Henry Ochoa, son and Co, [Sh...] pers] National Pilotboat "Bom.." for London [by Delfino of Bernardo], 273 3,220 Salted Hides, 151 tons, of Bone Ash, 21 tons, of Hoofs, 17 770 Horns Bernardo Delfino, Jo é Mez [Shippers].

French barque St Eloi for Marseilles by I. Sagery, 19 bales of wool, 452 bales sheep skins, 6 packages of sacks, 5 boxes of tallow, 2665 dry ox and cow hides, 1000 salted ox and cow hides, 137 dry horse hides, 10 tons bones, 1 box tallow beef

Coquetaux, M Zimmerman, H Bange, L. Cunartain, A. & Conrrade, M. Picard Rossollin, T. and J. Puggio, V. Cear s & Sons, P. and C. Jaurde, Ataing and Butz Bonnemason and Co., J. Pacavie & Aestegui and Brothers, Signed, [Shippers.]

Dutch brig Margaretha, for Antwerp by Henry A Green and Co. 4,600 dry ox and cow hides, 74 pipes of tallow, 2 pipes do, 51 bales of wool, 20 bales of sheep skins, 10,000 horns.

John P. Bayley, Ataing and Faez, H Peltzer, M. Lavie, D. F. Visser, A. Ferber and Co. M and Adam [Shippers]

English Brig Eleanor, for London, by Henry A Green and Co. 735 dry ox and cow hides, 249 dry horse hides, 54 bales of sheepskins, 5 bales of otter skins, 39 bales of wool, 580 bales of tobacco, 27000 horns.

T Ellettondo, Keen and Griesson, C. T. Getting and Co., Zimmerman Fairs and Co, J P Bayley. (Shippers)

National lugger Revna del Sud for London; by H A Green and C 758 balls of tobacco, 70 pipes tallow; &c.

Italian barque Victorina for Genoa by Rughi and Piero 30500 horns 2120 dry ox and cow hides, 507 dry horse hides 54 seroons of hair, &c.

American bque L D Carver for New York by John P Boyd & Co with 179 bales of wool, 17,45 dry ox and cow hides, 5 bales of hair, 1 do of feathers, 41 bls of goat skins, 2 bls otter kins; 6 bls of nutria, 1 do of cow horns, 1 box merchandize—C Ferrier, Leach Peltzer, Freyer and Bo ners, Deeter and Co, Mignot Ferber and Co, [...]desc, Darbs and Green and ev. John Snow—Shippers

American ... for New York, by ... with 9,351 dry ox and cow hides, 21 ... goat skins, wool, 10 bales of otter skins, 3 bales feathers, 595 bales of wool ... Zimmermann Fairs and co, and Freyer bros—shippers

Italian barque Sicilia, for Valparaiso, by Sivori and Schiaffino, with 251 boxes of tallow, ... Zimmermann Fairs, Smith ..., Capreca & ... Sivori and Schiaffino, and Thompson —shippers

Spanish ...

of the Uruguay, by F rnandez, Go dry horse hides, 80 empty pipes, etc

London National schooner Reina del Sud by H A Green & Co with 758 bales tobacco 80 pipes tallow 1102 boxes mares grease 264 dry horse hides 13,600 horns.

Genoa, Italian barque Victorina by Rughi and Piera with 36,000 horns 2130 dry ox and cow hides 30 packages hair, 500 dry calf hides 40 boxes mares oil, 120 do grease 38 bales horn cuttings 71 do hide-cuttings 9 do rags 15 packages wool 1000 quintals iron 12 tons hoofs.

New York American barque L D Carver by John P Boyd & Co with 179 bales wool 5 do hair 1 do Ostrich feathers 41 do goat skins 2 do nutria do 9 do rags 1 do hide-cuttings 1 do sundries 17407 dry ox and cow hides.

New York American barque Eta Virginia by Samuel B Hale & Co with 9351 dry ox and cow hides 3 2 deer skins 21 bags wool 10 do nutria skins 3 bales ostrich feathers 395 do wool,

On Change.

September 25th

Ounces opened at 414 and closed at 412 having fluctuated during the day within those prices. Sales amounted to $512 of which 1392 sold for cash, 1940 for Saturday and 2700 for October at 411 and 12. for November at 409 and December 406.

Also $ 1,071 Bolivian silver dollars sold at 21 3|8 per ounce.

At the plazas there is little activity and the only sales we know of amount to 200 common camp hides at $125, 1,000 do at $ 118 and a few parcels of sheepskins at current quotations.

In the Bolsa something has been doing as follows 5,000 salted horse hides, quoted at 56 lbs weight 15 1|2 rls; 700 do do 24 lbs same price; 2,000 hides classified for North America 76 ...

The British barque Eleanor has been chartered to load bones and bone ash for England for orders at 32 shillings 6 pence.

And in Monte Video the Queen of the Dart to load same cargo for Liverpool direct at same price with 5 per cent primage.

The Spanish barque Despejada has been chartered to load beef at the Uruguay for Havana at 9 rls and 10 Spanish polacre Dolores to load in the Uruguay for Pernambuco at 6 rls and 5 per cent.

DEATH

Died on the 24th instant of disease of the heart, Rev. James Kirby aged 50 years, he was a native of the Co Kerr—Ireland.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

Died at Ranchos of tetanus, Mr. James Methven for many years a resident in this country, deceased was a native of Dumfries-Scotland.

FEUILLETON.

LES

MISERABLES.

PAR

VICTOR HUGO.

(Suite)

L'évêque ... l'âme ... vint ... pour ... [illegible]

—Le voilà.

—Eh bien! dit elle. Rien de tout et l'argenterie. Ah! repartit l'évêque; c'est donc l'argenterie qui vous occupe? Je ne sais où elle est.

—Grand bon Dieu! elle est volée! c'est l'homme d'hier soir qui l'a volée!

En un clin d'œil, avec toute sa vivacité de vieille alerte, madame Magloire courut à l'oratoire, entra dans l'alcôve et revint vers l'évêque. L'évêque venait de se baisser et considérait en soupirant un plant de cochléaria des Guillons que le panier avait brisé, en tombant à travers la plate-bande. Il se redressa au cri de madame Magloire.

—Monseigneur, l'homme est parti! l'argenterie est volée!

Tout en poussant cette exclamation, ses yeux tombaient sur un angle du jardin où l'on voyait des traces d'escalade. Le chevron du mur avait été arraché.

—Tenez! c'est par là qu'il s'en est allé. Il a sauté dans la ruelle Cochefilet! Ah! l'abomination! Il nous a volé notre argenterie!

L'évêque resta un moment silencieux, puis leva son œil sérieux, et dit à madame Magloire avec douceur:

—Et d'abord, cette argenterie était-elle à nous?

Madame Magloire resta interdite. Il y eut encore un silence, puis l'évêque continua:

—Madame Magloire, je détenais à tort et depuis longtemps cette argenterie. Elle était aux pauvres. Qui était ce que cet homme? Un pauvre évidemment.

—Hélas Jésus! repartit madame Magloire. Ce n'est pas pour moi ni pour mademoiselle. Cela nous est bien égal. Mais c'est pour monseigneur. Dans quoi monseigneur va-t-il manger maintenant?

L'évêque la regarda d'un air étonné.

—Ah ça! est-ce qu'il n'y a pas des couverts d'étain?

Madame Magloire haussa les épaules.

—L'étain a une odeur.

Alors des couverts de fer.

Madame Magloire fit une grimace expressive.

—Le fer a un goût.

—Eh bien, dit l'évêque, des couverts de bois.

Quelques instants après, il déjeunait à cette même table où Jean Valjean s'était assis la veille. Tout en déjeunant, monseigneur Bienvenu faisait gaiment remarquer à sa sœur qui ne disait rien et à madame Magloire qui grommelait sourdement, qu'il n'est nullement besoin d'une cuiller ni d'une fourchette, même en bois, pour tremper un morceau de pain dans une tasse de lait.

—Aussi a-t-on idée! disait madame Magloire toute seule en allant et venant, recevoir un homme comme cela! et le loger à côté de soi! et quel bonheur encore qu'il n'ait fait que voler! Ah, mon Dieu! cela fait frémir quand on songe!

Comme le frère et la sœur allaient se lever de table, on frappa à la porte.

—Entrez, dit l'évêque.

La porte s'ouvrit. Un groupe étrange et violent apparut sur le seuil. Trois hommes en tenaient un quatrième au collet. Les trois hommes étaient des gendarmes; l'autre était Jean Valjean.

Un brigadier de gendarmerie, qui semblait conduire le groupe, était près de la porte. Il entra et s'avança vers l'évêque en faisant le salut militaire.

—Monseigneur, dit-il...

A ce mot, Jean Valjean, qui était morne et semblait abattu, releva la tête d'un air stupéfait.

—Monseigneur! murmura-t-il. Ce n'est donc pas le curé...

—Silence! dit un gendarme. C'est monseigneur l'évêque.

Cependant monseigneur Bienvenu s'était approché aussi vivement que son grand âge le lui permettait.

—Ah! vous voilà! s'écria-t-il en regardant Jean Valjean. Je suis aise de vous voir. Eh bien, mais! je vous avais donné les chandeliers aussi, qui sont en argent comme le reste et dont vous pourrez bien avoir deux cents francs. Pourquoi ne les avez-vous pas emportés avec vos couverts?

Jean Valjean ouvrit les yeux et regarda le vénérable évêque avec une expression qu'aucune langue humaine ne pourrait rendre.

—Monseigneur, dit le brigadier de gendarmerie, ce que cet homme disait était donc vrai? Nous l'avons rencontré. Il allait comme quelqu'un qui s'en va. Nous l'avons arrêté pour voir. Il avait cette argenterie...

—Et il vous a dit, interrompit l'évêque en souriant, qu'elle lui avait été donnée par un vieux bonhomme de prêtre chez lequel il avait passé la nuit? Je vois la chose. Et vous l'avez ramené ici? C'est une méprise.

—Comme cela, reprit le brigadier, nous pouvons le laisser aller?

—Sans doute, répondit l'évêque.

Les gendarmes lâchèrent Jean Valjean qui recula.

—Est-ce que c'est vrai qu'on me laisse? dit-il d'une voix presque inarticulée et comme s'il parlait dans le sommeil.

—Oui, on te laisse, tu n'entends donc pas? dit un gendarme.

—Mon ami, reprit l'évêque, avant de vous en aller, voici vos chandeliers. Prenez-les.

Il alla à la cheminée, prit les deux flambeaux d'argent et les apporta à Jean Valjean. Les deux femmes le regardaient faire sans un mot, sans un geste, sans un regard qui pût déranger l'évêque.

Jean Valjean tremblait de tous ses membres. Il prit les deux chandeliers machinalement et d'un air égaré.

—Maintenant, dit l'évêque, allez en paix. — A propos, quand vous reviendrez, mon ami, il est inutile de passer par le jardin. Vous pourrez toujours entrer et sortir par la porte de la rue. Elle n'est fermée qu'au loquet jour et nuit.

Puis se tournant vers la gendarmerie:

—Messieurs, vous pouvez vous retirer.

Les gendarmes s'éloignèrent.

Jean Valjean était comme un homme qui va s'évanouir.

L'évêque s'approcha de lui, et lui dit à voix basse:

—N'oubliez pas, n'oubliez jamais que vous m'avez promis d'employer cet argent à devenir honnête homme.

Jean Valjean, qui n'avait aucun souvenir d'avoir rien promis, resta interdit. L'évêque avait appuyé sur ces paroles en les prononçant. Il reprit avec une sorte de solennité:

—Jean Valjean, mon frère, vous n'appartenez plus au mal, mais au bien. C'est votre âme que je vous achète; je la retire aux pensées noires et à l'esprit de perdition, et je la donne à Dieu.

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	ARTICLES.	PER	PRICES In Bond. Pats.	Rials.	Duty Paid. Pesos.	Pesos Currency. DUTY	OBSERV.
Ale	engl. & Porter 'Tennent'	dozen	2	1	—	10	last sale
	do 'Byass'	"	1	7	—	"	do
	do other marks	"	1	5	—	"	nominal
Candles	Stearine 4 to 6 in packg	packg.	—	—	9	1,20	sellers
Candlewick	American	25 lb.	8.		—	18,75	nominal
Coal	Cardiff Steam on board	ton	10		—	—	last sale
	Horse do	"	10	—	—	—	nominal
	Smith's New Castle do	"	10	—	—	—	do
Coffee	Brasil	100 lb	17			60	last sale
Dried fruits	Almonds Shelled	25 lb.	—	—	85	17	nominal
	Figs in boxes	"	—	6	35	7	do
	Raisins Malaga E.L.	"	—	17	—	11	do
	do Mendoza	"	—	—	32	—	last sale
Farina	Brazil	"	3 1/2	—	17	20	sales
Fire crackers	N° 1 40 packages	box.	—	12	38	7	nominal
Fish	Cod norweg	"	—	—	300	25	last sale
	do dry dutch	"	—	—	280	48	nominal
Flour	Americ Richmond	bbl.	8	—	—	56,20	last sale
	do Baltimore extra	"	7 1/2	—	—	"	do
	do do superf	"	1/2	—	—	"	do
	Buenos Ayres mills	25 lb.	—	—	35	—	do
Glass	Window assort. belg	box	4	2	115	10.50	do
Lumber	Baltic Pine assort. on board	M. ft.	40	4	—	43,75	last sale
	White do N. Y. do do	"	40		—	"	do
	do do Boston do do	"	36		—	"	nominal
	Pitch do do do	"	70	—	—	"	do
	Ash & Oak do do	"	55	—	—	56,25	do
	Shingles cedar do do	Mil	5	—	—	6,50	do
Metals	Iron in bars assort do do	Cwt.	2	—	—	3	do
	do hoops do do do	"	2	2	—	3	do
	Tin plates PM charcoal duty p.	box.	10	4	—	12	last sale
	Zinc in cask on board	100 lb	7	—	185	9	nominal
Naval stores	Pitch swed do	bbl.	9	—	—	9	do
	Rosin americ do	"	8	—	—	3,50	wanted
	Tar swed do	"	10	—	—	3	nominal
	Spirits of Turp. in tins	gall	—	—	35	3	do
Olive, oil	Span. in cask	25 lb.	3	6	—	16	do
	do in jars of 1/2 arr	each	1	6	45	8	do
	French in bottles (Plagnioli)	box	—	—	105	15	do
	do do Bordeaux	"	—	—	85	16	do
	do do Niza	"	—	3	75	18	do
	Genoa in bbls.	25 lb.	4	—	—	16	do
	do in tins	"	4	2	—	18	do
Paints	English assorted	"	—	—	36	5,25	last sale
	Prussian blue	"	1	—	36	4,37	do
Provisions	Butter french	lb.	—	—	8	1,20	nominal
	Cheese dutch flat	"	—	—	7	1,20	do
	do round Edam	"	—	2	20	3 20	do
	do Gruyère	"	—	—	5	1	do
	Hams canvassed	"	—	—	6	1	scarce
	Lard in tins	"	—	—	4 1/2	1	do
	Fideos Genoa	box	2	4 1/2	80	12	nominal
	Sardines french	4/4	—	—	15 1/2	2,40	do
Rice	Brasil	25 lb.	1	1	—	5	do
	Carolina in bbls.	"	—			7	no stock
	East India	"	1	3	8	3,60	sellers
	Piedmont	"	1	3	42	5	do
Rope	Amer. Manilla assort	100 lb.	11	3	—	39	saleab
	Imit. Russa do	"	10	4	—	36	do

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Salt	Cadiz & Setubal on board	fanega	1	1	—	} 8	nominal
	Cape de Verde do	"	1		—		nominal
	Cette and Marseilles do	"	1	—	—		do
Soda ash	English 52 ° do	Cwt.	3	6	—	3,50	do
Spices	Cinnamon	lb.	—	2	—	1	do
	Cloves	"	—	—	—	60	do
	Pepper black	25 lb.	1	6	80	11	stock
	Pimento in bbls	"	—	—	70	14	sales
Spirits	Absynth and Kirsch (Silliman)	box	—	—	160	22	do
	do N P & Co. & others marks	"	—	—	170	"	do
	Alcohol altic 41/35 °	128 gs.	100	—	2650	400	last sale
	do do demij. 4 1/2 5 Ga.	each	2	5	—	16	nominal
	do do Amer Whisky 31/32	140 gs.	95	—	—	400	last sale
	Anis span in garraf	each	2	2 1/2	—	11	nominal
	do Baltic demi 2 1/2 3 Ga.	"	1	4	—	8	sellers
	Caña Brasil 19/20 °	138	52	—	—	270	nominal
	do Havana 19/20 °	123	46	—	—	240	last sale
	Gin Hamb. demij 2 1/2 3 Ga.	each	1	3	—	6,40	last sale
	do in boxes 1 doz.	each	1	4	—	"	nominal
	do in hampers imit dutch	"	1	3	—		do
	do dutch in hampers	"	1	—	56	"	stock.
	Brandy Hambro in boxes	"	2	1	70	10	stock
	do french do	"	—	—	60	"	asked
	do in casks	"	—	—	21	3 60	do
Starch	Americ in boxes	25 lb.	1	5	—	9	do
	Antwerp do	25 lb.	1	6	56	"	nominal
Stones	Havre flooring (Carreaux) en b.	M.	26	4	58	—	last sale
	Marseilles do	"	17	—	—	—	do
	Genoa do do	"	17	—	—	—	do
	German flag do	yrd sq	26		23	—	do
Sugar	Raw Bahia & Pernamb white	25 lb.	2	1 3/4	66	10	do
	do 2 ª do	"	2	1	—	"	do
	do yellow to brown	"	2	1	45	8	do
	Rio and Santos white	"	2	2	—	10	nominal
	brown	"	—	14	—	8	nominal
	Havana white	"	—	18 1/2	—	10	do
	do low white	"	—	18	—	"	do
	do yellow & brown	"	1	8	—	1,8	do
	Refined Americ N Y & Boston	"	2	5	82	160	nominal
	Dutch, Hambro & Antwerp	"	—	19 1/2	82	"	last sale
Tea	Orange Pekoe in packgs	lb.	—	—	11	3	do
	Pouchong and &c	lb.	—	—	8	"	do
	Gunpowder	"	—	—	10	"	last sale
Tobacco	Americ Chew 'Smithy'	25 lb.	6	—	—	20	nominal
	do other brands	"	—	4	—	"	nominal
	Brasil in rolls	"	6	—	—	28	do
	Paraguay hoja buena	"	3	6	—	20	do
	do regular and 1/2 hoja	"	3	6	—	"	do
Twine	Calcutta assorted	100 lb.	14	—	350	64	do
Wines	Barcelona &c	pipe	56		—	260	last sale
	Dry Madeira & Malaga	"	78	—	—	400	do
	Bordeaux super	cask	—	—	820	120	do
	do midd'ng	"	—	—	300	"	nominal
	do in bottles	box.	—	—	55	10	do
	Cette & Marseilles	pipe	46	—	—	220	sales
Yerba	Paraguay	25 lb.	4	7	—	15	do
	Paranaguá	"	—	—	65	—	do
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