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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THAT evelone cavorting around in Alabama must have been trying to make connection with Jay Gould who was in the same vicin-

THE reciprocity treaty with Brazil goes into effect April 1st, of the present year. It is estimated that under it our exports to that country will be from twenty to thirty millions of dollars per annum. Last year they were less tlian \$6,000,000. That is practical statesmanship.

THE Sioux chiefs who went to Washington to confer with President Harrison and Secretary Noble are dissatisfied with the results of their visit, and threaten to go on the war-path in the spring. The government should heed the warning and teach these troublesome chiefs such a lesson that they would never go on the war-path again.

HENRY WATTERSON'S letter to Gov. Hill may or may not have influenced that gentleman in the taking of the senatorship from New York, but there can be no two opinions as to its being about as impudent a document as was ever sent by any man to another with whom he had not the slightest personal acquaintance. No wonder Hill says he never received such a letter.

ENGLAND is decidedly uneasy at ing her trade with Brazil. The 000,000, France by \$625,000,000, trade between Great Britain and and Germany by \$925,000.000. Brazil is very heavy, and the loss sition to the McKinley bill, with by \$2,775,000,000. its grand reciprocity clause which made such trade accessions possible. It seems that the Americans are for America, whether-North or South .- Ex.

AFTER all the wind and ink wasted the legislature has adjourned without making any appropriation for the World's Fair or amending the assessment laws. The wagon road bills have been vetoed and the governor's pet measure, the \$400,000 appropriation for a portage railway at The Dalles and Cellio failed to pass, and the railroad commission, fish commission, etc., still live. Nevertheless there has been a large amount of work done and many meritorious bills passed at this session. Senator Crosno and Representatives Moor and Starr, of this county, have represented their constituents in an able manner and the measures intrusted to them have fared well in their hands.

THE wheels of the Kansas alliance are to be greased by cottonseed oil. Yet one of the loud and long wails of the farmers before the election last fall was the adulteration of lard by mixing with cottonseed oil, claiming that it inju ed the sale of lard, the legitim te product of the hog. But atter the order from Polk and the entire southern alliance, the Kans is farmer legislature oppose the Oinger pure lard bill. We note, however, that Speaker Elder made a masterly speech in favor of the bill as a protection to the northern farmer, but was unable to draw them from the obedience of their southern generals. The bill was a just and proper measure and was for the benefit of the farmer alone. port, copies of which he has had The Kansas farmer will long wait before he finds the southern planter will reciprocate.-Globe Repub- this method of gathering material

OUR DOMESTIC TRADE AND HOME

The following is from Secretary Windom's last speech:

One or two comparisons wil convey some idea of our stupendous internal commerce. The tonnage which passed through the Detroit river alone during the 234 days of navigation in 1889 exceeded by 2,468,127 tons the entire British and foreign tonnage which entered and cleared at London and Liverpool that year in the foreign and coastwise trade.

The freight which passed through the St. Mary's Falls Canal in 1890 exceeded by 2,257,876 tons the which passed through the Suez Canal in 1889.

The freight carried on railroads of the United States in 1890 exceeded by over 36,000,000 tons the aggregate carried on all the railroads of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia in 1889.

Commodities are interchanged among our own people with greater facility and at cheaper rates, distance being considered, than in any other country on earth.

The increase of national wealth and prosperity, largely due to this system of protection to our home markets and domestic trade, and to the generous development of these instrumentalities of com merce; has become the marvef of the world. Take a few compar isons, based upon the United figures furnished by Mr. Mulhall, the English statistican.

In manufactures we exceed 570,191. France by \$2,115,000,-000, and Germany by \$2,305,000,-

In products of agriculture we

Our earnings or income for 1880 will be serious. But their loss will from commerce, agriculture, mingrowl of the free trade men trade and banking exceeded those Thus again does the republican of Great Britain from the same

> In 1880 our home markets con sunred about \$10,000,000 worth of our own products, an amount when to the \$300,000 given by the equal to the entire accumulated State for the California exhibit at wealth of Spain, three times the the World's Fair there is added increase of wealth in Great Brit | what the counties and private inain for ten years, and seven times dividuals will expend for the same the increase of France for the purpose the total outlay from the same period. Our home markets state will not fall short of \$2,000, that year absorbed five times as 000. Oregon will have no exhibit BAD ECZEMA ON BABY much of our manufactured pro- at the World's Fair. As has been ducts as Great Britain exported of usual in the past California will no hers to all the markets of the doubt draw largely on the resour-

dangerously ill would you call in all the glory and credit derived a farmer to-prescribe? If a piece from Oregon's resources as her of intricate machinery was out of own. order would you employ a carpenter to fix it? If you had a com plicated law suit to defend would you employ a merchant or banker to do it for you? Of course you would not do any of these obviously absurd things, and yet; otherwise sensible men are numerous who think it would be wise to follow the advice of those who have never had any large financial experience; against that that he believed nothing could of those who have devoted their please the American people so lives to a study of the subject in much as a foreign war. Some changing the financial system of would-be government contractor the country. It is the most momentous question that nations are called upon to decide, and a misstep will be followed by untold misery, among the poor. Let us go slow in this matter.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMA KER has either made a mistake, or else he has an abiding faith in his power to stand the criticism of the thousands of post-masters through out the land which he has invited them-to-make of his annual resent them. On second thought, perhaps Mr. Wanamaker has taken for a book on American humor.

ROTHSCHILD AND RUSSIA.

There is promise of a duel of lucats between Rothchild and the Czar. The banker objects to the Russfan persecution of his co-religionist, the Russian Jew, and inasmuch as he can raise or depress the credit of any nation on the continent at will, he proposes to pinch the Muscovite. The whole world will wish luck to Rothschild. The exile to freer countries of the millions of Russian Jews implies an industrial disturbance which is not for the good of labor or capital. These poor people are Russians in their habits and instincts, which is not against them, but the victims entire tonnage of all nations of studied governmental persecu tion are always warped out of shape and don't fit into a normal society. Israelites who have long enjoyed emancipation in this country and England and Southern Europe understood this perfectly, and they prefer that Russia shall be coaxed or forced to treat her Jews rightly, rather than undertake to receive and untwist them in this country or elsewhere. Russia is the greatest borrower amongst the nations, and has the most profligate and unorganized system of finance. Her immense resources are capable of being taxed lightly, it intelligently, to produce revenues adequate to the cost of the military establishment and the support of all civil functions. But, instead of such intelligent taxation, the people are burdened States census of 1880, and upon and the treasury is not benefited, and the borrowing goes on. This lack of system in the national finance is reflected in the personal Great Britain in 1880 by \$1,579,- finances of the people, especially the former serfs, and it is claimed that the Jews take advantage of this. The Czar, instead of reforming the methods of his governpresent over the probability of los- excelled Great Britain by \$1,425, ment, and teaching his people by that high example, proposes to persecute and banish the thrifty Jew, who takes advantage of the unthrifty Russian. Rothschild be our gain notwithstanding the ing, manufactures, the carrying has a great opportunity now to inflict a lesson, and the whole world will watch with interest this wresparty policy come to the front in source by \$1,250,000,000. France the between one man and a govspite of the kicking of the oppo- by \$2,395,000,000, and Germany ernment that controls 90,000,000 people.-San Francisco Alta.

THE News Letter estimates that ces of this state to make up her exhibit and our people will take a If a member of your family was back seat and let California have

> THE financial condition of the and more than five millions of dollars are added to the amount of money in circulation every thirty days. This being the case it is not strange that conservative men enough alone."

SENATOR MORGAN recently said or an ambitious army or navy officer must stand in the senator's mind for the American people.

THE Farmers Alliance of Maryand is said to be after Senator Gorman's scalp. It is an opponent not to be despised, whatever may be your opinion of some of the ideas it advances.

THE time is not far distant when Canada will be loudly asking for almission to Uncle Sam's family, and nobody knows it any better than the rotund old fellow generally known as John Bull.

Oregon will have two members in the congress of 1893-

'IF WE DON'T BUY WE CANNOT SELL.

Nothing seems more certain than that. But as a matter of fact the English Board of Trade returns show that we sold merchandise to England valued at £95 millions and she sold to us goods valued at £44 millions; slightly over \$1.8 per cent. of the total commerce of the two countries consisted of sales by England. On the other hand, England sold Russia £84 millions worth of goods and took £27 millions worth, or the sales of England were slightly less than 24 per cent. of the total trade. But Russia has a more probibitive tariff than we, and the higher her tariff the greater her sales to England and the less her purchases. But there is nothing in this to shake a free-trader's belief in what his common sense tells him. -American Economist.

THE Examiner says: "On Sat urday a man who stole 90 cents' worth of property was sentenced to two years' hard labor in Folsom Prison. John C. Hall who stole over \$200,000 is still at large Justice is mighty and has a habit of prevailing in story books, but it does not seem to be startingly successtul in real life."

INDIANA has passed a law requir ing purchasing agents for state institutions to buy Indiana productions only. This was done by a democratic legislature everlastingly opposed to tariff laws and the home market. But there is something strange about it.

The pension lists of the United States show that there are yet 413 survivors of the war of 1812 and 8610 surviving widows, and of the Mexican war 17,158 surviving soldiers and 6764 widows.

THE republican majority in the first Oregon congressional district, according to the 1890 vote, is 3,760, in the second Oregon comgressional district, 6:145.

THE president has appointed Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, secretary of the treasury, the position made vacant by the recent death of Secretary Windom:

Mr. CLEVELAND favors free trade and free whiskey, but it seems that he draws a line at free silver.

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