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f February, A. D. 1900. M. B. HUNGATE. That blizzard is a trifle late, but still

Net dally average
G. B. TZSCHUCK.

Net total sales.

up to the old standard.

Now that The Hague peace treaty has been ratified by the senate, the administration is in a position to offer mediation in Kentucky.

Nature always balances its extremes. While Nebraska is blizzard-swept people are dying of heat and sunstroke in Buen's Ayres every day.

People down in Missouri think they some of Champ Clark's flights of oratory.

While the movement is on in favor of patronizing home industries we might suggest that a part of the effort be devoted to the patronage of home newspapers.

From the recesses of his burrow the vindicated.

The levy ordinance in the hands of councilmen looking for re-election or further political preferment seems to have been much like a hot poker with the hot end foremost.

Silver republicans are encountering

difficulty in finding enough members of their party to constitute the delegates to their city convention. Why not pull-up stakes and disband?

Iowa's legislature will try to adjourn by March 1. If it succeeds in the attempt it will set a new record. No Nebraska legislature, at any rate, has ever managed to disband before April.

To elucidate the theory of the council by which it increases the fire fund levy, but refuses to increase the police fund levy, would require a diagram showing the mutations of the councilmunic mud.

The investigation of the election of Senator Clark of Montana has developed enough political rottenness without going back to the election of 1893. The patient is not strong enough to stand too heavy a dose at this time.

Some Omaha people have always been noted for public spirit, but the man who took the school seat-cleaning contract at a losing figure to prevent the city from being cheated by the other fellow is certainly entitled to the medal.

Bryan as a lecturer does not draw any better in New York than he did as a candidate. A few such incidents should convince him that the great Empire state has not changed its mind regarding his financial fallacies.

Now that the school levy is fixed the only hope of the school board to increase its resources lies in going niter sources of revenue hitherto neglected. No good reason exists why the income of the school fund from police court fines and from miscellaneous licenses could not be more than doubled this year.

With six months for organization and work, the republicans of Nebraska should be able to get the political situation in Nebraska so thoroughly before the voters that success will be assured. The layer of disinfectant over the mass of popocratic putridity is not thick enough to stand any great amount of excavating.

Applicants for positions as census

Roberts and his chief of staff, General force within their territory.

lieving Ladysmith is not to be aban- forth a mouse. After all the hue and giant of the world, doned, as it was thought after the Spion- cry about the great assault upon the kon reverse might be done, the plan of ramparts of the railroads the reform campaign now contemplates a maye. State Board of Transportation has Orange Free State, the effect of which gage to the enemy, would perhaps be to draw a part of the 25 200 ion that British success must come from mat, had themselves recorded as veting 25.110 so combining armies as to greatly outnumber the enemy on some important 25 040 along that line, as was done by the .25.840 union forces in our civil war. In the agreement under which the do-nothing canvass and has spoken often since then on ley should be the Nashville, Kroonstad 25,980 the Atlanta and Johannesburg the Ap-26,626 planned by General Roberts is upon been commanded by their servants to while the Bryans do not. Many other taffur of dust where bullets fell thick around their

794.013 25,615 Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st most desperately to maintain their posi- legitimate earnings to the farmers. are seeing flying machines again. The as the Boers and it is not creditable to tributed to their comfort. wonderful affairs are probably only the military sagacity of the British commanders that they have not sooner d'smay be expected.

achieved by Grant and Sherman.

laugh of the groundhog can be heard as ress of the new campaign which has depends upon discrediting the adminhe snuggles up to his baseburner. His been entered upon and the results of istration. One trouble with the South ability as a weather forecaster has been which may determine the outcome of the war.

OPPOSITION TO THE TREATY.

Opposition to the Hay-Pauncefote agreement amendatory of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was expected, but we do not think it is likely to prove formidable and for the reason that it is of a character that if successful would place the United States in a wrong position before the world. The ground of hostility to the arrangement entered into between the diplomatic representatives of the two governments is the clause which provides that the United States shall not fortify an isthmian canal. This is a necessary condition to the maintenance of the neutrality of the proposed watercanal, which is under British control, and do the party no good. but which cannot be closed to the ships f any other nation, in peace or in war. The provisions of the international sage of the ships of all nations in time any such delay, however. The long element of robbery under color of law, and country would be an easy way to assist the cluded in the neutral zone. The canal cation at this time. is not to be subject to blockade, no right of war shall be exercised or act of proposed that the Nicaragua or other | chance remains to regain control. isthmian canal shall have a like status to this, its neutrality being guaranteed

by international agreement. Those who antagonize this proposition urge that it would compromise American control of the canal and that in fact it would not be an American waterway, but one in which every other nation would have equal rights and privileges with the United States under all circumstances. These objectors insist that if an isthmian canal is built by the United States this country should not only control 't as a commercial highway but that it should also have a military control over it, so that in the event of war to which the United States was a party it could shut out the enemy from been spreading his wings over the stacks of ment. the use of the canal. In order to do this the New England mills, but the volume of it must have the right to fortify the waterway and maintain for its protection an armament strong enough to resist any effort on the part of a foreign

power to obtain control of it. Plausible as this view may appear to be, we think it would be a great mistake future is the government of Alaska. Among excuse whatever for a tax upon the manuchumerators are said to exceed the sup- for the United States to insist upon for the new Cape Nome district factured article, and the raw material should fense of the little town, which has achieved not be permanently kept off the rea by the ply of places. Ten years ago the same tifying an isthmian canal or to refuse to situation presented, but when the enu- absolutely neutralize such a waterway. homestead rights. At Cape Nome a volun- not be done promptly our forests will be There has not been an open saloon nor a Europe in most lines of production we are merators entered upon their work doz. In the first place, if this should be done tary government has been formed, but it practically destroyed within a few years by homicide in the town for the last twenty-five by a natural and wholesome course of ens of them became disgusted and quit we should certainly incur the displens has no standing in law. Two thousand men after the first two or three days. The ure of nearly every other nation and in chances are good that many of the pres- the second place we should put our-

The indications are that the British upon fortifying the proposed canal we rights there. The statebood movement is army lu South Africa has begun a gen | can obtain the territory from the Con- gaining tayer in Alaska, but it is a serious eral forward movement and if such tral American countries which we reshall prove to be the case some exceed quire. Those countries might reason at present. As the great interest is mining ingly interesting events are in the near ably regard it as inexpedient to allow it would seem that special provision should future. There is no doubt that General the United States to maintain a military be made to meet the anomalous conditions in

Kitchener, have been vigorously prepar- It remains to be seen whether the ing for a campaign from which they opposition to the new treaty that has expect to achieve decisive results and been manifested will prove to be formidhaving an available force for an ad- able, but we are inclined to think that

THE FARCE CONTINUES. The mountain has labored and brought

While the organ of the reformers was Boer forces investing Ladysmith away belching forth fire and smoke and the mittee on military affairs yearerday reported and to the toast, and to the destruction of and thus lessen the difficulty of relieve diplomatic attorney general was riding adversely to it. That is the way to treat Cool Rhodes, as they regarded the latter as ing the garrison. This clearly seems his charger headed straight for the cor- such scandalous bills. It is disgraceful that the cause why men who had no fil-feeling to be the suggestion of sound strategy, poration citadel, the white flag was it was ever introduced. One of the worst toward each other were fighting. To this but it would be a campaign of great hoisted and the masquerade culminated crimes of a cuizen is to desert from the difficulties, for the Boers have every by rescinding the order issued two years line upon which the British must ad- ago directing the railroads to restore and between the faithful soldiers of the republic vance strongly defended. General O. continue the carload rate on live stock, and the deserters, skulkers and bounty O. Howard, whose military Judgment is True, Secretary of State Porter and At-Jumpers. of a high order, has expressed the opin- torney General Smyth, the great diploagainst capitulation, but they knew well enough beforehand that the reform line and then defeat him in battle all auditor, treasurer and land commissioner had backbone to carry out the judgment of General Howard, Kimber- railway commission has been perpetu-

In order to throw more dust in the pomattox of the South African war. It eyes of deluded cattle shippers looking bey and Bourbons like Bryan is that the is not improbable that the campaign for relief to the board, the railroads have Sibleys learn something from experience, such lines, though no one would ven- explain through their attorneys why they should not allow them to make a reduction of 10 per cent on the live stock The renewal of the attempt to relieve rate recently advanced. In due time, Ladysmith is likely to be pushed with say from one to three months, the obligeven greater vigor than the two previous ing railroad attorneys will give the the British do more credit to the hearts of kept some sort of line. Then some began efforts and will probably be more costly | board convincing reasons why the rates | the petitioners than to their heads. The to run. Soon they were all running, isolated in life. It is possible, however, that should remain where they are in fact war in South Africa is deplorable and its or in groups of two or three. And all the a part of the Boer forces may be drawn they will prove to their satisfaction that away from the beleaguered garrison to the rates are too low now and would meet a British movement elsewhere and really have been raised long ago were it arbitrate their differences unless he should spread, a mere yellowish heap, hardly to be thus Buller be enabled to succeed, but not for the anxiety of the benevolent be requested to do so by the contending distinguished from an ant-hill. I could see

tion and only very superior numbers | In the meantime Jim Dahlman, Joe will dislodge them. There is no definite Edgerton and Gil Laws will continue to desire for an adjudication of the matters at other came by. The first evidently called information as to whether or not Buller draw \$6,000 a year out of the treasury issue by a third party. has been reinforced since his last re- to compensate them for relieving the verse, but the probability is that he has fusion reform forces from the perplexbeen and that he now has a force at ing trouble of finding candidates for the least double that of the Boers. Such various state offices and legislative posuperiority in numbers is absolutely sitions who will not be offensive to the necessary to success against an in- railroads and other great corporations trenched army of such fighting ability whose managers have so generously con-

Senator Depew drove Petrigrew of covered this. If they have finally realized it, as is apparently the case, someplaced the South Dakota into a tight place when he placed the South Dakota where it was a law ends of a twenty-year period, let a before they got under cover of the cliff. ized it, as is apparently the case, some placed the South Dakotan where it was a thing decisive from their movements question of veracity between Pettigrew will be worldwide concern in the prog- truth, while Pettigrew's political future in these commodities. he has no time to ascertain the truth or

that prospective investors should steer clear of the American colonization companies which have spring up since the war with Spain. This is good advice and should be heeded so long as bunco games are in operation like the colonization company organized by Paul Vandervoort to catch suckers among the

Republicans have a striking object lesson in the democratic circles of the way. In relinguishing its claim to destructive influence of clubs getten up participate in the control of an isthmian in the interest of particular factions or required that it should be kept free and them to control primaries, conventions open at all times. It proposed to give it | and the party machinery. Such clubs the same status as that of the Suez breed only dissension and internal strife

By switching issues on the livestock rate question the State Board of Transconvention neutralizing the Suez caual portation may be able to stave off action are a guarantee of the inviolability of until after election nevt fall. The peothe canal and its ports, the free pas- ple of the state will hardly submit to of peace or war and the delimitations of test taken by the board and its secre- they should be effaced from our statutes. the ports and territory that shall be in- taries is a bar to asking for another va-

The fusionists do not propose to let hostility committed within a radius of any chances slip by. Remembering what three marine miles from its ports of a potential political machine the Omaha entry, no fortifications are to be erected police board was under the Herdman at either end or on the canal itself. It is regime, they cannot give up so long as a

Triumphs of Skill. Globe-Democrat.

The world is calling for American manuand this is one of the crops that never fails.

Luxuries Cost Money. War is indeed a costly luxury. The total

the present time are estimated at \$355,000,-Too Much Smoke for Comfort. An lowa turkey roosted on the top of a

the occupants of the house. Mr. Bryan has

to enable him even to approach the performance of the Iowa turkey Government Problems in Alaska

Not the least of the problems which our government must deal in the near as any country in the world. There is no there is a general desire to have the general land laws extended to Alaska, to allow principle is correct, but because if it shall He says: "It is not the resort of assausing, have respected the rights of one another, from our markets. but it is feared that when the rush of next

be considered is whether if we insist marks and in law no one has any mineral this territory

A Milliney Grant, If Need Re.

Chleago News There are now, according to the war de partment's report, 10,343,152 American citi zens eligible for military duty. These fig. for land. vance of perhaps 100,000 men. most the arrangement will be ratified without ures, coupled with the widespread knowledge of American prowess diffused during the recent Spanish war, are enough to make embatMed Europe think twice and crawl into a cavernous hole before attempting such an undertaking as combat with the

Squelching a Victors Bitt.

Indianapolis News. A bill was recently introduced in congress will drink it to the health of the queen. ment in force probably toward the capitulated and gone over bag and bag- the purpose of which is to authorize the re- The Boers, after consulting together, replied moval of the charge of desertion from all that they had no objection to drinking to soldiers of the civil war who failed to seeme the health of the queen, for whom they felt an honorable discharge. The senate com- much respect, provided that they might military service of his country in time of war. The line cannot be too sharply drawn

Improves on Acquaintance.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat has just formally come over to the ropul-Heans, was one of the ablest and most failed. ardent of the Bryanite chieftains in 1896. the Bryanite side in congress. Events, however, have shown Sibley that he was wrong and he has got out of his old companions have taken that position only from the front, of men. ship. One difference between men like Sib- I watched the volunteers advance upon t ential Bryanites will follow Sibley out of feel. It was an impossible task. Some got their party before election day

No Mediation Unless Requested.

Petitions to President McKinley requesting him to mediate between the Boers and round, then more. At first they walked and to two brave peoples. But President Mc- would spring into the air or spin around Kinley could not mediate between them or or just lurch forward with arms outbe formally declared by them for the pur- thither as though lost, as is common in all But neither of the combatants shows any run back a little, look around, fall. An-

TURNING OF THE SCALE.

Extent of the Revolution in American Industries. Philiadelphia Times

Twenty years ago the United States imported manufactured iron and steel to the Leslie's Weekly, relates this incident: "I amount of \$63,956,853 and exported less than ought to tell you of one magnificent bit of oue-fourth of that amount-or, to be exact, pluck on the part of the Boers, the most \$15,422,874 worth. In the year 1899 the im- conspicuous I have seen them show. As I flood of light upon the industrial revolu- As they came over the wall eight Boers in tion that has taken place in this country. We waterproofs, which blew about like flags, on one side and Dewey and Schurman have not only ceased to depend upon the stood up on the sky line, regardless or per-

the last half of the twenty-year period. In bitting our own men, but the remaining the calendar year 1890 our exports of iron three seemed to bear a charmed life; yet Dakota senator is that he talks so much and steel were but \$27,000,000, while the im- they, too, went down, shot, in time." ports were \$44,544,140. The last ten-year period has seen the imports decrease value. If this ratio be maintained during the attitude of the London comic papers, Before A returned Omaha man who has been next ten years the imports will have fallen the outbreak of war and during the early traveling in Cuba gives the warning to zero and the exports risen to \$400,000,000. hostilities the humorous papers discarded all The conditions for phenomenal increase in other matter in favor of the jokes on "Oom exports are much better than in 1890, for our Paul's whiskers" and the praying procliviresources in this direction are much greater. ties of the burghers. Now the subject is while our agencies for the sale and ship- hardly touched upon and the only cartoon more effective than ever before.

In view of these figures, it is not surpris- the English. It represents President Kruing that iron and steel-producing industries ger and his generals scated around a dinacross the water regard the prospect of American competition with apprehension. members of the Grand Army of the Re- Our inexhaustible resources in iron and steel were well known long ago the world "When Are the Expected Guests to Arrive?" over. Our ability to successfully compete for the markets of the world was never demonstrated before. These highly gratifying statistics are certain to stimulate the American iron and steel producers to greater efforts to secure foreign customers, and it canal in Central America Great Britain leaders for the purpose of enabling is well-directed, hopeful effort that counts in the competition for the world's markets.

TARIFF TAX ON WOOD PULP. A Convenient Mask for the Robbery of Publishers. Philadelphia Times.

There are very conclusive reasons why the present tariff tax on wood pulp and consideration, so fodder, beans and other printing paper should be repealed, and there necessaries receive attention at the last mois no region in the interest of American ment. Extreme care in placing orders for industry that pleads for the continuance of these taxes. They are now simply an of any of the necessaries in an enemy's

The paper trust is now taxing the news paper and book publishers of the country many millions, not because of any such actual increase in the cost of producing English papers. Here is an instance of their paper, but because the trust has the power humanity. Twenty-five wounded officers and to extert from the purchasers of paper up to men captured at the Nicholson's Nek disthe extent that would make tariff-taxed aster were handed over unconditionally to foreign paper, and pulp cheaper than the the British medical staff by the Boors. These prices demanded here. This trust has played men have since recovered and are new proits scheme of extortion to the uttermost, and ceeding to the front again. congress should at once remove the tax that protects no American industry and that has become only an agent to rob the consumers Two-thirds of the wood pulp used in the manufacture of paper for American consumpfactures at the rate of over \$1,000,000 a day, tion should come from Canada, but it is let go. excluded by a tariff tax, and we are now rushing headleng in the destruction of our explains that print paper is higher because forests, while Canada, with its almost limitless supply of timber, cannot reach our markets because of the tax imposed by the the small treasury notes, but the large ones expenditures by this government during the wer with Spain and as a result of it up to

The two conclusive reasons which should make congress act promptly are-first, that litical riots indicate that the people there the paper trust should be at once halted in are no more fit for self-government than are rapid destruction of our American the Kentuckians. forests by the admission of free wood pulp from Canada; and, second, that the present chimney, cut off the escape of the smoke extortion practiced by the paper trust upon and gas and came very near asphyxiating publishers of newspapers and books shall craze to have the protection of the govern-

The time has come when any trust that smoke from the furnace fires is too great makes arbitrary profits by tariff duties must cease to be protected by the government. Where American industry needs projection reasonable to permit it, alleged protection is used only for systematic robbery, it must be overthrown. We can now manufacture paper as cheaply

be free, not only because the general tariff taxes excluding the lumber of Canada

chances are good that many of the presthe second place we should put our season comes and the district has a populathe presthe second place we should put our season comes and the district has a populathe presthe second place we should put our season comes and the district has a populathat there taxes serve only a single purpose that there taxes are wholly ineffective. We have that there taxes are wholly ineffective. We have that there taxes are wholly ineffective.

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LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF WAR.

London Truth is authority for the follow-

amimiance men met after one of the recent

the patrol willingly assented, and joined

in extended lines across a long green slope

studded with ant hills. I could see the puffs

It would be useless to send out an arm:

The Boer treatment of war prisoners a

forcing commendation now even from the

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Reports from Porto Rico regarding po-

he cannot be roused out of his apathy.

rears. It is just an accessible by rail

are as popular as ever.

fault to find with it.

newspapers,"

and were quiet."

themselves in the toast thus expounded."

Glimpses of the South African Process Springfield Republicant Secretary Hay Intomehed by the Censor. has achieved a decided diplomatic trium; h The country in and around Lady, in securing from Great Britain a relinquish a theater of hisman sacrifice. In former ment of her rights under the Clayton-Bulwer times, when native tavegers held sway, the

Frenty to Joint control of an isthmien canal infamous Chief Chaka had his krast there by way of Lake Nicaragua. and it was no uncommon thing to have 1,000. Philadelphia Press: The revision of the of his slaves slaughtered in a day for his an assement and to satisfy his lust for along Civilized operations there differ from savage triumph to the series of diplomatic achievemethods in the manner of the killing, not ments with which Secretary Hay has digetfor amusement, but to appeare the appetite fied and rendered notable the annals of

A TRIUMPH FOR HAY.

President McKinley's administration. Cleveland Leader: Congress was apparing incident, which recalls the fraternization ently prepared to go ahead with the enac that aften developed between the blue and ment of the legislation necessary to inauguthe gray in our civil war: "A hand of Boer rate the work of building the canal, regardiess of what Great Britain might do. cugagements in South Africa an English but it will be more satisfactory to know patrol. The Boers were thirsty and asked that no international complications are the men of the patrol to give them a little likely to arise because of such action.

water. 'With pleasure,' they replied, 'If you. Thiladelphia Ledger: It is said that the recognition of the American contention has not been purchased by any concession to Great Britain in any other portion of the diplomatic field. No such concession appears to have been proposed by Great British. There was enough vitality, perhops, in the ancient treaty to make it useful to Great Britain in the Canadian boundary negotiations. That it has not been held in abeyance for this or any purpose is creditable to Great Britain, and the new treaty A correspondent of the London Chronicle is a trophy for Mr. Hay.

draws this pen picture of a retreat. "Soon New York Tribune: The vast majority of dragged into their story statements about after 1 o'clock up cantered the volunteers - the people of the United States will, we are the "devouring element." Imperial Light Horse and Border Mounted convinced, half the signing and ratification girls said many lives had been lost, but infantry-and they were sent forward, dis- of the new treaty with joy-assuming, of failed to give the names and addresses of mounted, to take the main position in front course, its purport to be what there is every the victims. One promising reporter de-Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania, who and occupy a siege hill on our left. To the reason for supposing it to be. They will scribed with great glee the dying moments front and left they went gally on, but they regard it as one of those fine triumphs of all the girls whom she disliked and whom 'At their approach the rocks we had so both sides and for the humiliation of neither, rainful deaths. He made many speeches for Bryan in that persistently shelled cracked and hammered and as a distinct forward movement toward from end to end with rifle fire. The Boers wider commerce, better international relas pretty reporters how to correctly "write had hidden behind the ridge and now erept tions, advanced civilization, and more of up" a fire. They were told first of all to back again. Perhaps no infantry could sweetness and enlightenment in the allairs describe the destruction of the building it

RESPECT THE BALLOT.

Politicians Conspire to Overthrow the Will of the People.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat behind a cactus hedge, some lay down and Government in the United States fired, some hid behind ant-hills or little banks. Suddenly that moment came when all is over but the running. The men beto this vital principle. No party ever organ shifting uneasily about. A few turned indefinite continuance would be calamitous time these puffs of dust and then a man nary sense of the word. The machinery of a party may be esized to further piots against the ballot, but no avewal of the pur- the murder department. This consists of a pose can be found in any platform adopted full course in writing up mysterious asthroughout our history. Elections are never sassinations. The girls concert plausible it is certain that the Boers will fight traffic managers to donate part of their governments and unless an armistice should many a poor fellow wandering hither and perverted by any movement springing from killings, describe them and run down the the people. They will never take such action perpetrator. pose of opening negotiations to that end. retreats. A man would walk sideways, then until they wish to abdicate their sovereignty. A plea to respect the sacredness of the ballot | ministration and editorial writing. The girls is not, therefore, to be specially directed to learn how to write an editorial on the out and the other gave him a hand. Both any party as a whole. The majority of all weather prophecy basis—that is, seeming stumbled on together, the puffs of dust are for fairness at the polls. Tampering to say a lot, while in reality saying nothing. splashing round them. Then down they fell with the verdict there cuts down the pre- An important branch is that in which they rogative of every American citizen. Only a practice writing sarcastic things about confew individuals relatively are interested in temporary newspapers. office. But every American who can vote is Captain Hensley of the British army, writing of the first battle on the Tugela river in profoundly concerned in the power and to enter the course unless they sign a paper dignity of this highest of political functions. Stating that they really desire to become for the rights of the people, fortify them- nati Tribune. "They will be at liberty to selves to such an extent that they can over-

ports had dwindled to \$15,799,200 and the told you, our men were under cover behind ride popular majorities they represent their awhile in actual life. They will be disexports of the same materials had swelled to the wall and when they climbed over they own narrow circle and not the American eppointed, too, for what they learn will not masses. They are public enemies. Party be of much value in actual newspaper life, feeling may run to such extremes that a weak and thoughtless element, along with man of authority is a law unto himself. the venal, may aid the conspirators for a time, but the solid body of honest, honor-Meanwhile interest in the South Af- on the other. Aside from the character rest of the world for iron and steel in any haps in contempt of our rifle fire (rememrican situation is intensified by the of the men, Dewey and Schurman have form or considerable quantity, but we have boring '81) and fired down at our chaps as rule, the people of this country await the latest news, meager as that is, and there no interest in telling anything but the become an exporting nation on a large scale one would at a rabbit bolting down hill, true expression of opinion at the polls in selves placed. But the girl reporters and Five of them went down almost at once, perfect good faith. They believe that the selves placed. But the girl reporters and The chief revolution has taken place in Of course we had to be cautious for fear of many are wiser than the few and that there that of the individual. The people can be trusted. Under their supreme decisions the right in the end is sure to prevail. Every safeguard must be thrown around the ballot In no way is the present state of feeling thirds and the exports increase four-fold in | in England more plainly shown than by the | to make it count one, neither less nor more.

SUBSIDIES INEFFECTIVE. Claims in Their Behalf Will Not Bear Investigation. New York Journal of Commerce

The Journal of Commerce would be glad to see American stomers traversing every ment of iron and steel abroad are much found in last week's papers was one from sea and carrying the greater part of our London Judy and the joke seems to be on owe commerce and a good part of the commerce of other nations; it would be glad to see this upon one proviso, and that is that ner table at Ladysmith. Several seats are it should be profitable; that the business vacant. Kruger is locking at the door as if should earn more than its cost. If it should expecting more arrivals. The cartoon asks: earn less than its cost the country would lest the difference, whether the loss fell ipon the shipowners or whether the rest of the population were taxed to reimburse to fight without providing something for the them; the loss would be there, no matter who paid for it.

men to eat. As much as possible is always obtained on the spot, but in the present This paper does not believe that it case John Bull has not depended too much sound public policy to take out of the treasupon South African supplies. The govern- uty funds raised by taxation and hand them ment placed an order for 3.000,000 cans of ever to persons engaged in a private busy meat at one time. American meat packers ness to cover their losses. The argument reaped the benefit of most of this. Two that the subsidy is a logical part of the hundred tons of tea, a few dozen tons of protective system is specious. Evidently cocoa, flour, biscuit and many other things the country does not believe in it, for while were also included in England's first grocery it has maintained the protective system for order. The horses have to be taken into many years, it has only occasionally, and for brief periods, prepaid subsidies. The tariff law is a law for providing the govern. ment with a revenue; the subsidy law is a supplies has to be exercised. To run short law for depriving the government of its revenue; they are not analogous. There is another distinction; the carrying

trade is in the very nature of the case exposed to world-wide competition; therefore it presents an entirely different aspect from a domestic manufacture. The advocates of subsidies talk about meeting British competition, but England is complaining of Norwegian competition. The mercantile marine of Norway is growing faster than that of any other country. The commissioner of navigation has published comparative statistics to show the cost of operating ships under different flags. The cost under the British flag is less than under the American There is a suspicion that both parties in but it is still less under the German, and Centucky would like somebody to help them cet go.

The president of the paper trust lucidly suplains that print paper is higher because t costs more.

The resident of the paper trust lucidly main pursuit of peoples that had little chance to invest their labor and capital on land. We have been on the sea; we have the reported to be less demand for left it for more profitable pursuits, and now he small treasury notes, but the large ones if we are to go back to it, with the help or least of all under the Norwegian flag. From the voters are boczy and gay:
The voters are boc Kentucky would like somebody to help them | least of all under the Norwegian flag. From if we are to go back to it, with the help of taxation, are we going to meet only British competition, or are we going to face the Put on a shirt of mail beneath your Sunday competition of Norway and offset the wages of lascars? How fer are we prepared to go

in this dangerous direction?

There are two reasons why we do not compete with foreign merchantmen. Our ships cost more to build and they cost more to operate. But that is largely due to the fact that labelier indicates the park and the fact that labelier in the cost is better inid and fine my old Kentucky home far away. in this dangerous direction Reports of Munkaesy's failing health are denied by his wife, who says he is improving, that he always recognizes her, but that In a delegation of Carroll county Mary-Therefore, there is less accessity here than abroad abroad for taxing people to support this incompations that pay better. But a country that is exporting locomotives to every that is exporting locomotives to every shelf. capital more productive here than abroad. anders who waited upon Postmaster General Smith the other day to discuss the rural freabroad for taxing people to support this intelivery experiment now being made there, Mr. Zile presented a remonstrance signed by 2.500 persons against the new plan on that is exporting foremotives to every the ground that it gave 'general dissatisfac-tion," while a Mr. Fuss said he had no building steamers as cheaply as any other. When your throat gets dry pull the cork fault to find with it. the ground that it gave 'general dissatisfacnation, and a country that has demonstrated Representative Vincent Boering is a resiin most forms of production that high wages dent of London, Ky., and comes to the de-fense of the little town, which has achieved not be permanently kept off the sea by the a doubtful fame since the shooting of Goebel. fact that seamen's wagen are higher here. That formum's roul goes a kitting to the than abroad. As we are now competing with by a natural and wholesome course of And jags us comfortably gay, economic development approaching the time when we shall be able to compete upon the want of treath-Frankfort I wish likewise to make it plain, when we shall be able to compete upon the Paper and pulp must be made free of all that London, Ky., is not the center of feuds, sea with the rest of the world.

ment, and in both cases the ships probably earn all they get by speed and frequency of sallings. France, which has adopted the uvivereal bounty system new pressed upon our government, is complaining of Its absolute futflity and is proposing the second increase of rates of bounty in twenty years ecause the French mercantile marine is not even holding its own. No person who Clayton-Bulwer treaty, signed yearerday at can read our economic bistory, or who can Washington, adds another and crowning reason, supposes that our merchant vessels can be supported by the government for thirty years and then be in a condition to meet foreign competition. They will have to have a constantly increasing amount of assistance until the system gets too heavy to be borne and breaks down

WOMEN JOURNALISTS TO ORDER.

Ambitions Girls Taking Practical Lessons in an Eastern Seminary. Some of the girls in Mount Holyoke col-

lege are taking a course in journalism. under the Instructions of Prof. Stevens, a woman professor, who, it is fair to presume, has had some experience in actual newspaper work. As to the system being followed, we quote from a descriptive article lately printed in the Lowell Mail. The article goes on to state that, after the pupils had enjoyed some work upon imaginative topics, they were to write an account of a fire in Rockefeller hall. The ball was not on fire, of course, but that made no difference. They wrote it up. Of the sixteen girls who reported the blaze, nine of diplomacy which make for the good of she caused to die the most lingering and

It took at least three weeks to teach the self, the slaughter of its occupants and the work of the fire department. After they had been thoroughly drilled in this they were taught to investigate the surroundings with a view to find out if there were any suspicion of arson.

They were next instructed in the delicate task of getting the chief of the fire departfounded on the will of the people honestly ment's estimate of himself, together with registered at the polis. All parties subscribe his criticism of the meanness of the aldermen in not providing him with sufficient ganized in this nation has denied it. When apparatus. Next they were carefully drilled conspiracies are formed to weaken or de- in the task of getting from republican stroy this fundamental law of the republic politicians signed statements saying that they cannot be called partisan in the ordi- the fire could only have occurred under a democratic administration.

After the fire class the pupil passes into

There is also a course in municipal ad-"It seems that the girls are not allowed

When reckless politicians, caring nothing newspaper women," comments the Cincinchange their minds after they rough !! Almost every paper and every newspaper The same matter is handled in different ways in different offices, and the competent workers are those of experience, who know how to adapt themselves quickly to the is a weight in popular judgment far beyond they can stand days of toil and nights of waking, in all weathers and under all sorts of rough surroundings, they will do well. But the bed they are making for themselves is not a bed of down."

POLISHED POINTS.

Indianapolis Journal: "What is that dreadful sound?"
"Oh, it's only that young clergyman next door. When he gets tired sitting at his desk he comes out on the plazza and lets off his college yell."

Chicago Tribune: "Social ostracism won't kill the trusts."
I should say not. The fellows who run them, if left out of society functions, will in all their time getting up more

Somerville Journal: Hicks-I am one of men who are never taken at their ue value. Wicks-No. I should say myself that you

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "So you want to narry one of my daughters?" "I believe one is all a man with a congressional ambition can aspire to at a time, Chicago Post: "The office," said the the-

chicago rest. The office, said the tre-crist, "should seek the man,"
"Possibly, possibly," replied the practical politician, "but it is my experience that offices do mighty little searching." Puck: "It is reported that England and Germany are negotiating a secret deal." "What is the nature of it?" "They say England has offered to trade

Detroit Journal: We both of us felt at mee that she was a dangerous woman. "See" I exclaimed. "She is half shot!" "And half powder!" faltered Pietro, shud-So we shrank away from the adventuress, and avoided her as much as was possible and avoided her as much as without being positively rude

Washington Star: "What is rag-time nusic?" asked the young woman whose music?" asked the young woman whose tastes are severely classic.
"Rag time," said the young man, "why, rag time is the kind of music in which the melody seems to go! melody seems to get so nervous and excited that it begins to stutter."

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

In my old Kentucky home far away.

cont.
Wenr an armor plate under your vest.
That's the safest way when the nigger goes.

To the land where they don't shavel snow!

In my old Kentucky home far away.

The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky