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### OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

In speaking editorially of our trade

with other nations, the New York World says that in view of the remarkable change wrought in our trade relations with the outer world by the de. ficient harvests of 1881 in the United States it is gratifying to contemplate the improvement which has so soon followed the gathering of the abundant crops of 1882. That the improvement has not been greater and more generally felt in all branches of activity is due solely to onr lown folly. The great fountain of our prosperity is in the products of the soil, but how fast and how full its flow shall be depends upon our ability to secure a ready market for them. What that would be under a rational tariff can only be guessed from the developments of our export business during the past two or three months in spite of our Chinese fiscal' system. It has been so great as to assure us an immense trade during the coming spring. It will be remembered that it was the enormous crops of 1880 and the active European demand for them which led to our phenomenal prosperity on this side of the Atlantic and to the great influx of the precious metals during that year. If this Republican Congress dawdles over the tariff question and so protracts that uncertainty which is the worst enemy of business we cannot look for a repetition of the prosper ity of 1880 this year; yet there are ele ments at work which bid fair to mak 1883 a memorably successful year to most American interests.

corn at 1,635,000,000 bushels, an in or "non-protected" articles, the proporcrease of 441,000,000 bushels as compared with 1881; the crop of wheat at 510,000,000 bushels, an increase of 130,-000,000 bushels, and the crop of cotton at 6.800 000 bales, an increase of 1,365,-000 bales over the crop of 1881. Such results of one year's labor are simply colossal, insuring as they do a surplus lisheries, .85; other articles, .85. Total of exportable products fully equal to 100.00. any demands that can be made upon us for a long time to come. Furthermore, the prospect of an immediate call for our crops is most favorable. Scarcely a grain-producing country in Europe has this year escaped inundations and floods the calamitous results of which are just now calling forth substantial sympathy from the American people. The misfortunes of the people in the inundated districts should not be measured simply by their presentalistress as reported by cable. These floods mean not only the destruction of live stock. crops and other material on hand, but a serious check put upon agricultural pursuits for months to come. The soil in vast districts has been made unfit to plant, and this, together with other drawbacks, must cause a great shortage in the harvests of Europe during the current year. All this means that American grain and provisions will be wanted by Great Britain and the Continent, and accordingly that our export and internal trade must prosper for the next twelvemonth

The official report of the foreign comwww merce of the United States for November, issued by the Bureau of Statistics, illustrates the battle which our national development is waging with our senseless and corrupt tariff legislation. Our moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. exports for the month of November amount to \$80,975,034, against imports of \$55 153.854." This makes an increasing excess of exports, therefore, of \$25, 819,180, against an excess of \$10,121,-016 for the previous month and of \$13. 413,717 for November, 1881. The exports of domestic merchandise from this port alone during November, 1882. were \$20,004,509. Were not our production so irrepressible the evils we have brought upon ourselves would be more keenly felt. But a beneficent soil us to face the prodigal waste of our re- it on a saucer." sources to which we have been condemned by a despotism of tariff monop-West in its lavish yield.

In November last New Orleans exported \$10,802,927; Savannah, \$5,175, 619; Norfolk and Portsmouth, \$4,075, 276; Galveston, \$3,865,514; Charleston, \$3,809,126, and Baltimore, \$3,517,563. During the month under review, furthermore, the imports of specic exceeded the exports by \$2,990,794, against \$2,419,047 in 1881.

The December statement of our foreign commerce will be awaited with great interest. If the December statement ranges with that for November the excess of our exports over our imports for the last quarter of the calendar year will be not less than \$61,759,-376, and there is reason to believe that the excess will be even greater. During December the domestic exports at New Orleans amounted to \$16,686,852, be- &c. You can get all sizes and at the

out of that port, and \$5,883,925 more than the export for November. If other ports show corresponding results the December statement for the whole United States will be startling.

Mr. Vennor, in a note to the Boston Post, says: "I do not wish to interfere with Wiggin's predicted storm in any shape or manner, but while he is terrifying the people with what is coming in March, I may just give notice that on the 27th and 28th days of January a ly to be experienced at and around of metalic burial casket drawn in blood New York and Boston, and generally Vermont, and adjacent States. This done storm is likely to be repeated about the same date in February, but probably ing of a policeman if he knew anything with less severity. The storm period of the 8th to 11th of March is likely to the lockup for breaking up a prayer be a cell and wintry blast, but, it meeting with an axe handle. "Dat's my opinion, nothing very out of the "He told me he was gwine to musc hisway. This is not a 'prophecy,' but a self.' probability based upon a very probable recurrence'."

Astounding, if true, is the charge made by Gen. Wm. Lilley, of Mauch terer from uterine troubles. Having Chunk, Pa., that, of the sum of \$3,000, 000 received from the National Gevernment by an agent of that State, for ad- room alone. I began taking your vances made during the war, "not \$1 was ever covered into the treasury of Pennsylvania." Agent Evans charged and received \$300,000 for making the settlement and collection, and Gen-Lilley claims to know two men who had \$600,000 each-of the balance, and affirms that the evidence exists to prove this statement. It is rather late in the day for the charge to be mude, and it used, and earnestly advised them to comes in the questionable shape of a casual conversation in regard to the late election, but it is too specific, and too easily refuted, if untrue, to remain long ready." unchallenged.

Mr. Nimmo, chief of the bureau of statistics, has just issued his annual report of the exports and imports of the office as follows: The latest official estimates of the United States in the year 1882. Our crops which figure most prominently in total exports were \$773,239,732. Of our export trade put the production of these exports, classified as "protected" tion was: Protected goods, 14.07 per cent : uon-protected, 85.93. More specifically classified the percentages of the various products were: Agricultural, 75.31; manufactures, 14.67; minerals and mineral oils, 7.07; productions of the forest, 1.25; products of the

### PERSONAL.

Leon Gambetta was in his forty-fifth

Sergeant Ballantine refused to bite at New York bunco steerer's bait. Butler claims to hold 165 anti-Hoar votes of the Massachusetts Legislature

Thos. Jones and Goo. L. Franks closed a dispute at Colton Springs, Texas, by a duel in the streets. Franks us-

ing a shot-gun and Jones a revolver. Both were instantly killed. Major James A. Semple, who for many years was in the United States

navy, and cast his fortunes with the South during the late war, died in New Kent county, Virginia, on Christmas

Mr. Labouehere says in Truth that the "most highly recompensed and successful author of the nineteenth century, taking into account the amount of work accomplished, was certainly George

General John Payne of Warsaw, y., probably is the oldest pensioner on the United States pension rolls. He is eighty-seven years old, and has been drawing a pension for the loss of an arm in the service ever since 1820-over

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats" Clears out rate, mice, roaches, bed bugs, flies, ants,

### SHORTS.

Russia has thirty-three schools in which to educate men to manage and operate railways.

Some of the London hosiers are sellng "digitated stockings" or foot gloves. but not even the endorsement of hygienists had made them popular.

The tonnage launched at Glasgow in 1859 was 35,709; in 1869, 192,310; in 1879, Pocket Knives, 174,750; in 1882, 391,934. A Missouri quack not only promises

to cure nasal catarrh at one sitting, but makes the astounding statement that and climate and a tircless people enable he will "remove the catarrh and place Numbers of those English landhold-

ers whose generosity in returning perolists. The South is fast rivaling the ply because their tenants would otherwise throw up their farms. Dr. Murrell, an English physician,

confesses that he once nearly lost a patient by giving him one-fittieth of a grain of nitro-glycerine. It has been used in much larger doses in angina, neuralgia, &c.

The Intransigeant charges the police with great barbarity when they arrested Prince Krapotkine. His entreaty that they would not unnecessarily disturb his young brother in-law on his deathbed was unheeded.

The use of artigcial leather is now suggested for buggy tops, and for up-holstering purposes where leatheris now used. The new material has the alleged advantage of being much more im pervious to water than the genuine or wear longer and looks better.

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