

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL ESTABLISHED 1858. The Journal Company, Publishers. Journal Building, Tenth and Walnut Sts.

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days of rubbing toll before the Christmas trade closes—the busiest and handsomest probably, of the whole civilized season. The holiday business this year has been very lively and apparently very satisfactory to both sellers and buyers.

A FEW COMPARISONS. When so many people are engaged in making off-hand comparisons of the relative positions, wealth and resources between Great Britain and the United States, some will find it of interest to note a few points in that relation gathered from available statistics. It is a financial way of looking at the volume of domestic production. It will be seen that those of this country are almost equal to those of Germany, France and Great Britain combined.

All the money in use is not in domestic trade, to be sure, but in aggregate wealth that of the United States is greater than that of the leading nations of the world by 25 per cent and is increasing at a rate that will very soon exceed the combined wealth of the three countries named above.

The industrial resources of this country, as indicated by this country's output, amount to 125 million tons, as against 100 million tons for England, France and Germany together.

The standing armies of Great Britain and the United States have been estimated by the representation of a man of ten feet in height to typify that of the one and a man of six inches for that of the other, with the armament in arms and the relative strength of the two armies. But America's army is at peace, producing the real snows of war in the wealth of production and industrial activity of the people, a devotion to home interests and that sort of patriotism that goes hand in hand with national pride.

The standing army of Great Britain is estimated at 270,000 men, that of the United States is 270,000 men at home. The full strength of the British army with all the reserves is 1,000,000, while the entire population of the United States capable of bearing arms is the reserve we have, and these million men can be put into the field as fast as they can be armed and equipped.

The entire population of England and her colonies is estimated at 400,000,000, 12 million, as given by English statistics. By using the same means of arriving at the estimate we find that the United States has 47 million.

Great Britain has a navy many times larger than ours, but her interests that would be exposed to our ships and cruisers in case of war are many times larger and are for many years to come, and it is certain that we will, should we need it, uphold business to carry on any war at all.

In the case of hostilities the United States would have but a single enemy, while our hostile opponent would be unable to turn around without finding a victor on either side.

By placing Mr. Pitt at the head of the committee on foreign affairs, Mr. Reed is evidently determined on a vigorous American policy.

We congratulate the speaker of the house on the selection of so good a man as Mr. Reed, of Maine, for chairman of the committee on rules.

It may be that Harry Henshaw was not so bad as he painted himself, but he was bad enough to prevent any regrets that he was hanged.

Mr. Childers seems to have made quite a meal on Speaker Reed, for a new member. He is one of the most important house committees.

The address of Mary Elizabeth Lewis in the house last night, fully justified the words of John Bull when he placed in the Mr. Deane's column.

It will not be necessary for congress to censure Ambassador Hayard. The old man gets method and misrepresents enough now without anything more.

Governor Merrill believes the administration at Washington is making deposits enough to run the whole country. He is carefully avoiding them in Kansas.

Now, if Mr. Cleveland will come out with equal commands for a solid, protective tariff, his domestic policy will be so patriotic and wise with his foreign policy.

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of Cuban education. What excuse can a civilized nation make for retaining a hold on a dependency whose interests are so greatly advanced, and whose people who are heartily oppressed? When arraigned at the bar of nations, what has Spain to say why Cuba should not be declared as of right and ought to be, free and independent?

Such is the plea going on in Cuba, such are the people with whose oppressors the administration sides. The result of the American people, he will, they made a different choice.

NOT A NARROW QUESTION. The question as to the control of Kansas City's main trunk raised by Mr. Stinson at the Commercial Club banquet is the broad matter of the interests of Kansas City as a whole, and not the individual gains of those who are operating in the grain market under the present restrictions imposed by the commission railroad influences. It is a mistake to attribute the favor of the Marble Loop president's comments to a desire to insure the grain trade of the city, nor can it be admitted that he criticized the railroad as a whole, which he is likely to have that tendency.

In view of the well known status of rates and their influence upon business interests quite generally, it would be folly to say that Kansas City is as well favored as could be desired, or even as well as it should be. It may be that in several respects it is not as well as it should be, but it is not as well as it should be.

The subject of Mr. Stinson's speech was commented upon by Mr. Vanlandingham, chairman of the Commercial Club, in the right sort of spirit. It is in that temper that the subject should be considered by all concerned in the good of the city's business. There is nothing to be gained by looking at the matter from the standpoint of personal satisfaction. The question involves the action of the combined railroad system, and nobody believes that Kansas City can secure any modification of rates in the interest of its trade without asking for it.

To say that the present conditions are satisfactory to the few is to discourage any effort to make better terms for the many. We believe that the merits of the case, as discussed by Mr. Stinson, are sufficiently understood by those most directly interested in their fair splitting discussion as unnecessary as it would be profitable.

It should be agreed on all sides that any improvement of the facilities for building up a home grain market to the commanding magnitude of our home live stock market is most highly desirable. It may be perfectly satisfactory to a class of dealers in grain, but it is not so to those who consider the subject from a more comprehensive view. What is wanted is a primary market and not a mere outlet. We can have it when the railroads shall see fit to give the facilities for making such a market. And whoever may be done to induce them to do so, will be good work for Kansas City.

It is becoming apparent that those "financial leaders" over the other side have decided that they have more to gain by keeping hands off the whole matter than by coming in and making a class of dealers in grain to be out at interest over here. If they were determined to cash out they might be able to pick up a deal of trouble for other people, but they are not blind to the fact that it would be at a terrible cost to themselves.

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QUICK IN FIRE AND DEADLY. Rites that Told Their Tales in a Fight With a Murderous Bandit. San Diego Letter in San Francisco Examiner.

Officers arrived the other day with the body of Juan Castro, who, as a member of Constable Hubbard's posse, was killed while fighting a bandit at or near Mesa Grande on Saturday.

The posse, which consisted of Constable H. J. Hubbard, of Oxnard; Constable H. B. Gentry, of Oxnard; Constable J. P. Castro, of the latter town; and Constable A. A. Aragon, who was shot by the bandit in San Luis Rey, being composed of the best men in the immediate vicinity, and worn out by almost seven days and nights in the saddle, secured the services of Indian trackers to hunt down the bandit who has since been located. The Indians not only led the posse, but warned him of the approach of the posse and the direction it was taking. The posse and the bandit would take the trail and follow it faithfully, leading the posse to the last hideout of the bandit, a small cabin in the brush, where the bandit was hiding.

Saturday morning the trackers warned the posse that they were close to the bandit, and the posse, all good riders, quickly reached the cabin, where the bandit was hiding. The posse, which consisted of Constable H. J. Hubbard, of Oxnard; Constable H. B. Gentry, of Oxnard; Constable J. P. Castro, of the latter town; and Constable A. A. Aragon, who was shot by the bandit in San Luis Rey, being composed of the best men in the immediate vicinity, and worn out by almost seven days and nights in the saddle, secured the services of Indian trackers to hunt down the bandit who has since been located. The Indians not only led the posse, but warned him of the approach of the posse and the direction it was taking. The posse and the bandit would take the trail and follow it faithfully, leading the posse to the last hideout of the bandit, a small cabin in the brush, where the bandit was hiding.

It was after 10 o'clock in the afternoon when Hubbard came up to Castro at the head of a sloping hill. About 100 yards ahead of the posse, the bandit was hiding in a great live oak tree, the branches of which came to the ground and almost touched the ground. The posse, which consisted of Constable H. J. Hubbard, of Oxnard; Constable H. B. Gentry, of Oxnard; Constable J. P. Castro, of the latter town; and Constable A. A. Aragon, who was shot by the bandit in San Luis Rey, being composed of the best men in the immediate vicinity, and worn out by almost seven days and nights in the saddle, secured the services of Indian trackers to hunt down the bandit who has since been located. The Indians not only led the posse, but warned him of the approach of the posse and the direction it was taking. The posse and the bandit would take the trail and follow it faithfully, leading the posse to the last hideout of the bandit, a small cabin in the brush, where the bandit was hiding.

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