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WHATEVER the foreign relations, the Cieveland Administration may be relied upon implicitly to bring confusion upon tsolf.

Now that the doctors have decided that Mr. Cleveland has gout, it will probably he discovered that it was caused by those bly free trade dinners that Chairman Wilson ate in London.

THERE are some changes for the better says Dunn's Review, referring to general trade for the past week. The gain is slow, and in some directions not very distinct but the signs of it are a little more definite than last week. The most important of them is larger employment of labor answering a better demand on the whole for manufactured products. Much of shis is due to the upnatural delay of orders for the winter, which resulted from prolonged uncertainty, but it means actual increase in earnings and purchasing power of the millions, and so gives promise of a larger demand in the future

CONGRESS at its last session failed to make any appropriation for the collection of the income tax, and if the government revenues are to be increased by the amount expected from this source early action must be taken at the session beginning next month. When the question is raised it is likely that an animated struggle wil begin. It is possible to render the income tax null and void in its failure to provide for collecting it, and the opponents of this method of making up for tariff deficien cies will probably enter on a hard fight against it. Democratic legislation has brought about a large deficiency, anyway, and the best thing will be to give the in come tax a knockour blow by doing noth

The transfer of power to the Republican party is a phenomenon which it is extremely important that the Republican he ate till he almost saw stars. After party itself should not misinterpret. In he could hold no more he ordered andifferent degrees the minds of men were other slice of mines pis. He finished doubtless influenced by different motives, the feast. He arose from his chair and some thinking most of the tariff, and slightly pushed it back to enjoy his some of the currency, and some of a shame then fell in a faint. All efforts to reful foreign policy. But it is safe to say vive him were vain. He had exten so that the verdict is a condemnation of the much that he was seized suddenly with out. He was simply "tired, disgusted Democratic policy and conduct as a whole. puralysis of the stomach, and it killed In no one important particular had that him party satisfied the prople enough to avert a defeat that was almost unprecedented. Experience teaches that a party is forgiven common people have been imitating for many shortcomings, if one strong pub- them and flocking in great numbers to lie desire at a time is fairly satisfied. But New York's annual dress show with in not a single one of many important horses in attendance. In some cases matters had the Democratic party shown these common people have even copied itself able to govern wisely or honestly, the dress and manners of the swells. Utter want of confidence to the Demo. The copyists might do better in both recratic party does not necessarily involve spects, but that they do not know and absolute trust in any other. Presumably The result is that the great week is bemany of the voters who swung from the ginning to lose its popularity with "sas-Democratic to the Republican party knew giety." One evening at the very height that the entire power of government could of the affair "sassiety" had its blood not by those votes be transferred in an- cardled by observing in one of the most other party at the last election. That the prominent boxes in its very midst a people wanted to deprive the Democratic fashionable dressmaker and a hotel party of further power for mischief, and keeper and his wife. Shall such an outto prevent it from going further in the course it had pursued, is as clear as anything can be, but it would not be strictly logical to infer that the same voters were The thing is monstrous. It is almost as prepared to turn over unrestricted power horrible as the crime of that senator's to the Republican party. It is wiser to wife who introduced her landlord's assume, that the conduct of the Republi- wife, a beautiful and refined and per- murderous greed of American and Cacan party itself during the next two years feetly bred woman, to Mrs. Cleveland. will have great weight in deciding what the verdiet shall be in 1896. If is faith fully and wisely uses what power it has to serve the people, in Congress, it will than a lady of the Four Hundred. have a right to expect a measure of confidence greater and not less than was manifested by the votes of this month. The exact meaning of the decree is that Republican government in the state must be clean, square and honest; that it must not be the government of any boss or formly successful in arms against Chitrickster, but government of the people and for the people. What the Republi- rules of military usage, diplomacy and cans in Congress can do is yet to be deter- common sense. Apparently Japan knows mined. The measure of their power to more about these things than the Amersecure better government and greater lean government does. Diplomacy was est for it. Nothing like a great finanprosperty for the people of the United never our strong point anyhow. States is for two years to come the measare of their duty.

At noon on the first Monday in De mber the senate will meet to legin the second regular session of the Fifty third congress. It will be the third ac-

will call the senators to order. The first thing will be prayer. Next two resolutions will be passed. One will direct the secretary of the senate to notify the house of representatives that the senate is in assion. The other will be to appoint the scuate's members of a joint committee to wait on President Claveland and inform him of what he is dead sure to know already—that the senate is holding a sitting and is ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to make. The senate will then take a rocess till the committee somes back. The committee will probably in form the senate that the president will have a message for it next day. Then the senate will adjourn till noon next

In the house similar ferms are ob served. There the speaker calls the house te order, the chaplain prays, the rell is called, and the alerk is ordered to inform the senate that a quorum of the bouse is organized and ready for business. A committee is appointed to join with the senate committee and go and tell the president both houses await his message.

On the first day of organization in both homses new members elected to fill vacancies will present their credentials and take the oath of office. After this has been done the house, like the senate, will adjourn till next day to receive the provident's mossage. Next day the mesage is sent to both houses at the same moment immediately after they have ome to order at noon. Then it is likely that both houses will again adjourn till noon on Wednesday.

A Thanksgiving Sermon.

Thanksgiving day, 1893, was a bright and beautiful one in the home of a cermin resident of one of the great cities of this Union. He had been prosperous 1 broughout the year in spite of hard times. His table that day showed it.

There was a turkey the richest, brown st and juiciest that the market could The cook knew how to roast it, so that it seemed to have been done to a turn in an old fashioned Dutch oven instead of in a drying, toughening Yankee cook stove. There was mince ph such as his mother used to make, better than the old lady's, even, he thought in his satisfaction. There was cranberry since, with the skins strained out, an only a rich jelly left. There was coffee that gave off the odors of Mocha and Java, with whipped cream upon it the thickest and yellowest. There was cale with leing tunder, yet crisp, so that it at once crackled between the teeth and melted at the touch of the palate. There was wine of California, the rarest vintnge of the golden state.

The man was happy as he ato, and smoks. As he did so he staggered and

horse show. The society swells find that so follow the highest style they son. rage be tamely borne by those bine bloods whose greeer, peddler, cook and housemaid ancestors are at least three generations off? Nevair-r-e, nevair-r-e Truly we never shall catch on to high

and diplomatic oriental snub to the be known. United States that we have received in a long time, and serves us right. Japan wanted China herself to ask for peace and mediation, since Japan was so unina. Japan was right, according to all

The December pensions amount to ELG. 130,000.

Scientific Food Preparation.

The United States department of agriculture could not have been in better business than it was when it caused to be prepared and circulated a bulletin trial session because of the extra one in on the subject of food preparation. Our 1893 called by President Cleveland soon enthusiastic poet statistician, Edward after beginning his term. A certain Atkinson, in this bulletin skips joyonsformula is gone through annually in ly to the fore with his Aladdin oven and his oil lamp heater and cooker, en-When the hand of the clock in on the abling a poor man to prepare a dinner stroke of 12, the vice president's gavel fit for the gods at an outlay of a few cents. Atkinson's part of the work shows what every cook who has any sense already knew-that in order to get the best results most kinds of food must be subjected to a moderate heat a very long time instead of a fleres shriveling heat for a short time. But very few cooks have any sense in this respect. The pamphlet contains illustrations of cooking tables and boxes that prepare delicious food with the heat only of a little

keroseus lamp. Mrs. Elles H. Richards furnishes to the pamphlet what, if one were speaking of live stock feeding, he would eall a "balanced ration." And indeed ne living creature needs a balanced ration more than civilized man does all over the world today.

The proper food to keep a human being in health must contain so much earbohydrates or starchy master. We all knew that before, but the twouble was with the scientific that is their eagerness to lng in this and other fine big words they never told us in what foods we could find our eurbohydrates. This Mrs. Richards does. Heat is wanted, and for this purpose fats and oils are necessary. Muscle building food is wanted too. The food for this purpose contains much "protein," which is visc name given to the muscle building nitrogenous compounds.

Mrs. Richards gives the "balanced ration," which, in the latest scientific view, furnishes all these substances to one person for a week. Her table is as follows, not counting drinks, such as milk, cocoa, coffee, etc.:

	pounds at	Nitrogenous substances, pounds	Puta, pomole	Carbo hydrates, pouzda
Mess or meas substa- fures. Flour and grains. Butter Engar. Vogstables, including rotatoes	5 0.8 1	.40	.20 .68 .70	8.50 ,00
Fruits	03	.01		-24
Total	17.8	1.07	1.07	5.20

The dish that comes nearest to being wholly digested is one made of cornmeal and cheese cooked together. Ninety-three per cent of it is digested. In a dish made up of pea flour cooked with milk, butter and eggs 92 per cent is

Pathetic indeed is the story of the suicide of James Liddell, editor of the Lyons (Ia.) Times. He was a cheerful, sweet tempered man, with many friends. But in the note he left he said. he had contemplated killing himself for more than a year. A weird horror was added to the tragedy by the fact that he had written and left as "copy" for the printer an exact account of his own suieide as it was to take place and did take place a little later when he threw him self in front of a railway train. The article was all ready, even to the display headling which he put there with his own hand. His last earthly task was to prepare "copy" for his paper. It was work in which he had worn himself and weary," the dispatches said. The micide of this capable man and wo It is very sad about the New York gentleman is comment enough on modern civilization. Printers and newspaper men are ground to death in the mersiless mill that requires them to work all night and much of the day. The fierce competition of our industrial system is the cause. Part of the world starves while the rest is worked to death. The times are out of joint in a beastly way.

> Who shall say that woman is not equal to man in intellect and financial ability? Abble Spealman, a Pennsylvania woman, made a good living for a time by advertising in western papers for a husband or husbands. The honest western cowboy, ranchman or miner who wanted a mate would answer the advertisement, and a correspondence would follow. Then the lonely westernor would send his dear Abbie money to come to him, and that would be the last of either Abbie or his money. Few men could make a living in this unique way.

Alaska will pay her way, even if the nadian fishermen destroys the seal industry. For the past year the mines and life in this country, for very often in salmon fisheries have yielded abundantour degenerate society a dremmaker has ly. Statistics show that people are acbetter manners and a better reputation tually immigrating into the territory of ice and prospering. Perhaps it will not be so much of a territory of ice, after Japan administers the most courtly all, when the facts about is begin to

> The United States government exchanges gold for bank notes at par. The people who buy the new bonds get gold from the treasury to pay for the bonds, exchanging their paper money for it. Then the government buys the same gold back again from purchasers of the bonds and pays them 5 per cent interciering brain.

> The fashionable bonnet: A hoop and a pair of goose wings.

SUICIDES! PAWN TICKETS.

Brokers Commonly Becken Them as Part of Their Assured Profits.

The fact that paunbrokers probably make larger profits on the memor they invest than any other leadness led the Chur-lty Organization sectory of New York to establish a most de picts of its own for the purpose of making leans to poor per-sons at reasonable rates of interest. It has not been a great success. There are less red tape and exasperating questioning at the ofessional pawnbrokers', and therefore or folks prefer to trade with them. The pawahrokers' pless has always been that when the cost of storage is added to the loss sustained through unredeemed pledges but little is left to them of the 34 per cent year which the law permits them to ex-

That part of their plea relating to unredeemed pledges is merely a blind to bide their real profits. Issue Simpson, who by the same token is the original of the 31 "original Simpsons" in the pawabroking trade in this city, said to the reporter.
My rule in life is never to tell a lia.
What I make in my business is no one's business but my own. Yet if any man in my line says unredoemed pledges are not the chief source of profit then he is a liar. the chief source of profit then he is a llar. Yes, that suicide in whose pickets were yesterday found 18 pawn tickets," said Mr. Simpson, "made the man who issued them just that much richer. A suicide without pawn tickets on his person is such a rarity that we have come to credit about 15 per cent to that source. When the parameters were there a suicide had now tickets. pers report that a suicids had pawn tickets, an agent of the Associated pawnbrokers learns and reports by whom they were issued. Such pledges are seldom redeemed. Another curious fact about our business is that the chance is about one in ten that a edge will be redeemed after the ticket has passed from first hands. anticipate trouble if they offer to redeem a pledge other than their own. you see, the pawnbroker is about the only one that gets richer by men killing them selves."-New York Advertiser.

A STARTLING EXPERIENCE.

Seared by His Own Face, Which Was Re-

"I had an experience in Troy one night," said Mr. Charles P. Treadway, a commercial traveler, to a reporter, "that was rather exciting. I had made some big collections up the river during the day, and it was after midnight when I pulled into Troy for the night. I struck a dingy old hotel; but I was tired, and so conclud ed to chance it without going far from the depot, as I was to take an early train the next morning. As soon as I reached my room I looked the door and concluded to run over my cash before going to bed. I found I had over \$2,000. I was in the act of rolling the greenbacks up when I chanced to glance at the transom.

"My heart stood still. Some one was

watching me counting the money. The death. For a moment I was undecided what to do. My heart was thumping against my ribs like a sledge hammer. I busied myself with the bills until I could collect my thoughts and decide on a course of action. Without raising my head I turned my eyes toward the transom. This time no face was visible. I quietly drew my revolver from my hip pocket and allipped the bills into its place, and then once more raised my lead and aquarely faced the transom, which was turned at an angle of about 45 degrees.

"The face was again there, peering di-rectly at me. There could be no mistake about it. Some one had followed me, about it. Some one had followed my, watched me count the money and was about to rob, perhaps murder, me in my sleep. I was just in the act of raising my revolver and discharging it when I discovred that it was my own face reflected in the transom, which was turned just at the right pitch to catch a ray from an are light outside my window, and thus, with a binck ground, formed a very good mirror."-Washington Post.

It is a singular fact that the famous French dramatist, Sardou, owed his first success on the boards to his excellent handwriting. He had sent in his often rejected play, "La Taverne des Etudiants," to the odeon management for consideration, and the manuscrips was thrown, with some others, upon a table. One day at rehearsal the charming actress, Mile. Berengere, was attracted by the handwriting Hammerslough: Bros and took up the manuscript, crying, "Ok, what an exquisite hand!" She read the play and recommended is so strongly to the directors that they were induced to read it and then accept it. At the time Sardou, now one of the richest literary men in Europe, was starving. He had gone through seven long years of terrible hardship and privation.—Paris Journal.

Accounting For His Time.

The amount of time the British workman can devote to the most trifling job has long been subject for marvel, but many people who grumble when the ac-count is rendered have themselves to blame for putting hindrances in the way of the tradesman. One member of the painting craft disposes of any suspicion there might be as to his idling by entering

the following in his time bill:
"Varnishing woodwork and satisfying a donf but inquisitive old gentleman as to the number of years I have served at my trade; whether I am married; my wife's Christian name; if I am the father of twins and answering various other questions relating to my private and domestic affairs—five hours."—Liverpool Mercury.

A Diplomatic Answer.

Admiral Drake, when a lad, at the be ginning of his first engagement was observed to shake and tremble very much and, being railled upon it, observed with a presence of mind—or, at all events, of humor—in which even Nelson was lacking, "My flesh trembles at the anticipa-tion of the many and great dangers into which my resolute and undaunted head will lead me."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Upholsterer-Madam, this is a fine re ception chair. Our latest design. Try it, Mrs. Society-Dear me, how uncomfort-

able It is! I couldn't sit in it for five min

Upholsterer-Test's it exactly, madam You see, it is intended for callers.—New York Herald.

The reason given why birds do not fall off their perch is because they cannot open the foot when the leg is bent. Look at a hen walking, and you will see it close its toes as it raises the foot and open them as it touches the ground.

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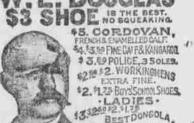
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