SARDAL

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The democracy are determined upon one thing evidently, and that is not to monkey with the McKinley buzz-saw. Tuey are preparing to go squarely back on all promises. Last week one of the few New York democrats who occupy toward the president-elect the position of a personal friend and confidential adviser on matters political, openly declared that Mr. Cleveland is not in favor of an extra session. He sees no great advantage to be gained, and numerous dangers which may bring disaster: Conditions in the party and in the country will have to change greatly, said he, before the president changes his mind, and unless events of an unexpected character come to pass there, will be no extra session. This will be a matter of great disappointment, to the more pronounced and extreme revenue reformers of the Tom Johnson stripe. In addition to this, it will become an accepted fact in political circles in a very short time that Mr. Cleveland will not lend his sanction or influence to the proposed Marvelous Works of God and Man slaughter of Speaker Crisp. It is represented on good authority that he has gone as far as he cares to in recognizing the tariff-reformers. He thinks Crisp's defeat would be a mistake; that it would be almost suir-idal for an element to get control of the house which would wipe the McKinley bill off the statute books at one session and pass a tariff law on the basis of tariff for revenue

There is little doubt but that a general war of rates is about to break forth on the Pacific coast among the railways. The smouldering fire is liable to belch forth any day. The Southern Pacific hit the Canadian Pacific another rap last week on passenger business, and railroad men are indulging in a deal of speculation as to the probable result. The first-named corporation has just issued notices to all general passenger agents in the United States of its refusal to pro rata with the foreign road after January 1st, on tickets reading over the Shasta route from San Francisco to Portland. On and after the date mentioned, passengers purchasing tickets over the Canadian Pacific, via the Southern Pacific, to Portland, will be charged full local rates. Many are of the opinion that this forced rate will necessitate the muchtalked-of line of passenger steamers between San Francisco and Vancouver, the present western terminus of the Canadian Pacific, while others urge that a different method of retaliation will be pursued, aggressive enough to throw the trans-ontinental lines into a big rate war. Campbell Bros. Proprs

A New England journal, apparently afraid of losing some of its subscribers, says: "We received in one day four copies of a paper devoted to investing capital in the west. We hope they have not been sent broadcast among our readers, for such papers are as dangerous as circulars of the otteries in the hands of any but the most experienced financiers. When a man is anxious to make other men rich and pays for a big ad. to let them know it, look out for him, and keep one hand on your purse strings. New England men should be careful how they are tempted by gilded promises in the west. For factory men our saving banks are the best for reasonable amounts, and for a thousand or more seek a first class home mortgage, which is the safest. But don't go west with money to invest, for the chances will be against you." What foolish advice to offer sensible readers.

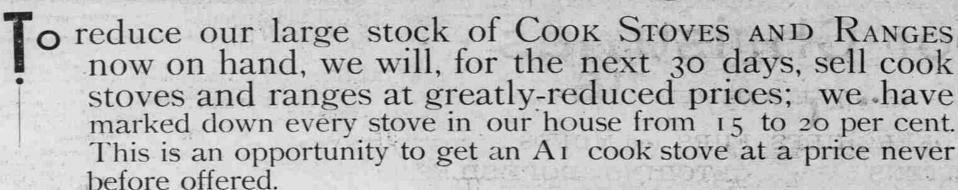
The international monetary conference at Brussels has adjourned until May 13th. One of the final resolutions adopted was for the purpose of recognizing the great value of the arguments set forth in the reports presented and of the discussions S. L. YOUNG, held in the plenary sittings, and that while reserving final judgement on the questions submitted, the conference expresses gratitude to the government of the United States for affording an opportunity to study anew the present watches and Jewelry repaired to order on short notice, and satisfaction guaranteed position of silver. Continuing, the motion declares the conference has agreed to suspend its labors and subject them to the approval of the governments represented. The American delegates are booked to sail from Southampton for New York, December 21st.

The funeral of Henry L. Yesler, the Pioneer who died at Seattle on Thursday took place yesterday under the auspices of the Pioneer association. The body lay in state at the residence on Saturday and many old friends called to see it. Among them was Angeline, the daughter of Chief Seattle, who wept bitterly as she looked at his face and exclamed in Chinook, "My |best friend is dead." Yesler was one of the fathers of the town, and his generosity and many good qualities endeared all to him, whites and In-

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NOTE—Owing to the great demand on the publishers throughout the east, only a limited number could be secured for the Oregon holiday trade, and only a few of these are available for The Dalles. The first to come will be the first served.

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