

the presence of a United States min-ister in Berlin an appointment will be Secretary Frelinghuysen sent the last evening: president approves entirely your course in the Lasker matter. You have done nothing but obey the instructions of this government therein. The president, thinking this may be agreeable to you, to day nominated you as minister to St. Petersburg, and your nomination, without reference to any committee, was immediately unanimously confirmed by the American senate. This action is a manifest appreciation of your worth, and does you an bonor of which any citizen may well be proud. [Signed] FRELINGHUYSEN. The Tribune, in an editorial norm of W. & J. Sloan. They were says: The president has transferred nrm of W. & J. Sloan. They were Sargent from Berlin to St. Peters- purchased from J. N. Robbins of Sargent from Berlin to St. Peters- purchased from Long Island. Jama-based from Long Island. Jama-The Tribune, in an editorial note. o v Brook farm, connected with the a position which was most painful to i a's production is, according to a him and humiliating to this country, member of Air. Mitchell's family, and at the same time does so in a way nearly twice as much per day as the that casts no reflection either on the highest record heretofore made by minister or the nation. Experience three-year-old Holstein, that of Suith will probably teach the state depart & Powell's Clothilde at Syracuse. ment something, but really it is no credit to the state department to or, estimating two pounds to a quart, have to learn wisdom in this way. thirty-two quarts. Jamaica, how-

Sargent's nomination was confirmed in executive session without refer ence, as is the rule, to a committee. There were two reasons for the celerity shown by the senate in action on of the senate that ex-members of that

The events which had transpired in ment that a change should be made in the German mission. The day of Serman minister at Washington, for

in the hands of the first secretary for heartily of a meal, after which he some time to come. If the settle romped with his brother until bed-ment of the food question now pend- time, when he again went to sleep. ment of the food question now pend-ing before congress should require Thus the boy has lived and died ev-

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human roce. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness ofter eat-ing, aversion to exertion of body or mind. Eructation of food, Irritabil-ity of temper, Low spirite, A feeling loov's limbs were r clay, and the doctor bent and twisted following telegram to Minister Sargent them as he pleased without evoking st evening: Sargent, Minister to Berlin: The the child.-Phil. Press. Two Remarkable Holstein Cattle.

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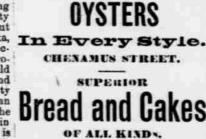
There seems to be some prospect of fifty one and a half quarts. Ethelka, the passage of the bill, now before though beating Clothilde's best rec-the house, which authorizes the pres-ord, does not approximate the pro-CHENANUS STREET. ident to prohibit the importation of duction of her mate. Her best yield articles of food or drink, when he is of any one day has been eighty and satisfied the same are injurious to one-half pounds, or about forty health. There appears to be an quarts. Young Mr. Mitchell says an under-purpose to the measure, to the accurate account has been kept of the effect that he is not to exercise that production of these two Holstein authority unless in the case of dis- heifers, and that the milk of both is authority unless in the case of dis-crimination against our products. If so, the basis of the proposed legisla-milk has also produced in one week tion is not exactly what it ought to be. The laws of a great country like the United States should in all cases be candid, open and above-board.

We ought not to wink, as it were, at the swapping of adulterated arti-cles of food or drink. We should not admit adulterated wines, oils and other articles from Europe, merely because Europe buys hogs from us, which may or may not be diseased. We ought to have a general and com-prehensive law on adulteration. Tea is subjected to examination now before it is admitted. Before that law went into effect the country was filled up with the vilest trash under that Made from the Finest Flour name. There is no reason why the same rule should not be extended to wine and oils. The discrimination against our products is another thing. If there is proof that such is the fact, If there is proof that such is the fact, we ought to discriminate by way of reprisal. But we should not be so weak as to seek a pretext for our action. A general law, setting forth that if any of our products are un-justly excluded by any nation, arti-cles equal in value should be shut out here would must the case. here, would meet the case.

There does not appear to be any necessity to dignify the operation by bringing the president so prominently into the foreground. Besides it may be doubted whether the suspensory be doubted whether the suspensory power proposed to be conferred on him is constitutional. When the president issues a proclamation pro-hibiting the importation of a foreign article, he suspends the laws bearing

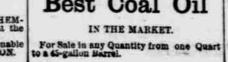
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