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BUSINESS LOOKING UP.

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Against the commodity known as filled cheese John Bull is now kicking seriously and with an energy that does him credit. This deceptive subnot only exported to him from America, but his own manufac turers have learned the trick, and s have the somewhat slow-witted Dutch across the channel, from whom a por tion of his cheese supply has hitherte been drawn. It is made of skimmed milk and lard, and can hardly be dis tinguished from the genuine articl even by experts. They look allke, and have the same taste and the same pen etrating and pungent odor. Their in terior formation is similarly cellular and it is probable that the bacteria in habiting them are practically identical Good merchantable cheese cannot be made for less than ten or twelve cents a pound; the cost of the imitation is triffing, and its manufacture and sale constitute a grave and serious com mercial fraud. Most of the Americas stuff comes from the great creameries, of Illinois and Wisconsin, and their methods deserve a prompt and thor ough overhauling. The export trade I this commodity has suffered greatly since its adulteration has been discov ered, and the home and foreign pro duce exchanges, London, have issued interdictory rescript against it which will be enforced in the British market as far as it is found possible. Canada to England two million, and the United States heretofore a million and a half boxes annually, only the product of th latter being found fault with. The cas invites the attention of the dairy asso elations of Wisconsin and Illinois, per hans of other states, and as the pratice is now found out and exposed it is likely that means will not be wanting either to interdict it altogether of to see that its confectioners sell their atuff for what it is.

The Illness of Lort Rosebery was so severe as to give his physicians uneusiness. Insomnia in the grip is a sign that the brain is seriously affected. I was said of Rosebery that he had three smbitions-1. To marry the richest beiress in England. 2. To become premier of England. 3. To win the Derby It was in reference to this that, after Ladas came in ahead at the Derby and Rossbery had the three events, De pew's cable of congratulation was "Poere remains only heaven to win." The words would have been regarded un prophetic if the illness of the premier should have proved fatal, but though still sleepless and throatening elsm, he is convalescent, and or

dered away for "perfect rest." But he will never get that as premier.

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Philadelphia Record: After thirty five years in public life Mr. Holman, of Indiana, goes back to his farm poores than when he left it. Such an experlence from the uncrowned prince of economists is hard to reconcile with the gifb copybook theory that "economy is wealth."

Kansas City Star: Considering the fact that "there's nothing in it," that is to say, in politics, Mr. Holman has been very busy for thirty-five years seeking office. There was at least a living in it for Mr. Holmann, with opportunities which, perhaps, he was too honest to take. But what a commentary is this on politics that a man should grieve, while the whole nation marvels, that he goes out of office poor as when he enterered.

Philadelphia Press: The retirement of such chronic and narrow-minded obectors as Representative Holman, who has made a virtue of his parsimony cannot be looked upon as an unmixed evil. In fact it is rather an unmixed blessing, as the whole tendency of Holman and his imitators was to save at the spigot only. Their objections were often of the most petty type, and they if any made the name of "economy ridiculous. Some one with broad judgment is needed in every congress to call a halt on unnecessary expenditures but the cheese-paring statesmen are not in that class.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Congressman Holmann, "the great objector," says that he leaves congress, after thirty five years of service, poorer than whe he first went to Washington. This is not encouraging to young men enter ing public life. Congressman Holman has never been charged with extrava gant living, and no one doubts his personal honesty. But there are thous ands of men who do live on less than 15,000 a year, and when civil service reform is the rule and congressmen de not have to secure places or spend money on their followers it will b easy enough for a congressman to livon his salary.

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JOHN W. HOLMSTROM,

Administrator.

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