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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND declines to attend the Boston tariff reform dinner. It is natural enough as he does not like to feast over his own funeral.

This is just about the time of year that the sun may be expected to come up any morning accompanied by a sun dog. Then will the dealers in overcoats and coal rejoice .- Hub.

For expensiveness and rigidity of cheek there is nothing that equals the democratic papers. They are more anxious that President Harrison shall enforce the civil service law than they were that President Cleveland should.

THE steamer "Haytien Republic" has been given to its owners, and has been allowed to sail for home flying the American flag, which leaves the Ameri- trums put up by Cheap John houses or can navy without anything to do. It looks to us as if the great navy had been burning coal for nothing.

THE business outlook is exceedingly bright at present. There are gains over last year, although last year's totals were unusually high. All business is picking up, and the bank clearings and railway earnings in the past three or four weeks have been highly satisfactory.

Two levelorn youths, one at New Orleans and one at Garnett, Kan., committed suicide on Tuesday because their sweethearts would not marry them. The young women have certainly escaped a worse fate than old maidhood by this timely action of their lovers. - Equity.

SOUTH CAROLINA is much agitated over a bill which is about to be passed by her legislature establishing an educational qualification for voting. This will disfranchise a considerable number of white voters, and some of them do not like it. The governor says it is the only thing that will save the country.

We notice that there are some very selfish men in this city; they cannot bear to see their neighbors succeed and are always interfering and trying to break up the business arrangements of others. As soon as they see a person who has recently purchased anything, they go to him and tell him he has been "robbed," "swindled" and that if he had just bought the goods at his store he would have saved so much and got better goods in the bargain. This should not be so, as the success of any individual or firm always helps the entire community.

THE EXTRA SESSION QUESTION

Congressman Thomas M. Browne, of Indiana, is reported to have said that he thinks an extra session of the Fifty-first congress will be called, but that it will would indicate for 1890 a population of 393 to the mile of railroad, and the limit probably not be summoned for an earlier date than October. The fact that Browne is a personal friend of President-elect Harrison will, no doubt, in the opinion of some persons, give his words on this question some weight. Still the chances are that the Hoosier statesman is mistaken. It is likely that an extra session will be called, but that it will meet so late as October, or even August, seems to us to be decidedly improbable.

Called sessions have been more common since the republicans first came into power in the executive branch of the the executive branch government than they were before. Only five were held in the present century in the period prior to 1861. President Madison summoned two, and Van Buren, Tyler and Pierce one each. Six have taken place since that year. One was called by Lincoln, one by Johnson, two by Grant, and two by Hayes. Hayes called one for October 15, while Lincoln's came together on July 4. The other four which have met in the republican period assembled in March.

It is scarcely probable that an extra ession of Congress will be called for any date later than April. The only question which would make an extra session necessary is that of the revenue, and this could not be satisfactorily dealt with in any session which would meet so late as September or October. Unless the senate

Lill is made into law in some shape different from that in ow, the revenue problem Dieset

will be more pressing four or five menths hence than it is at present. To give time for the deliberation and discussion which this question demands the extra session of the Fifty-first Congress, if an extra session is called at all, should meet within a month after President Harrison takes the reins of power .-Globe Democrat.

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Apt, Even if Inelegant

There is in Alburg at least one youngster who knows a fit subject for prayers when he meets it. He recently heard

say he is a 'gone sucker.'"
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