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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

As we predicted, the President's message is a long document, but not too long considering the many important topics presented. As it is too long for the columns of the fair:

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In his remarks concerning Li and enlarged commercial treaty when the actual purchasing power be. He says: with Mexico. This is made after of a dollar is considered. The "Our civil service reform may be im-He also goes into the Cutting mat -cheapened" and that articles used may sometimes miscarry through mister at some length, and what he in in in in indufacturing should have take or wilful intent; it may sometimes take or wilful intent; it may sometimes tremble under the assaults of its enemy. the laws of those countries. The President refers to the condition of the Treasury. The sur plus is now \$93,956,588,56-an increase over the preceding year of \$30,492,817.29. This surplus is above all demands upon the government for interest or to meet outstanding bonds that will soon fall due. It is a surplus, pure and simple, above all legitimate expenditures. The President sees great danger in such a surplus just as all of the wise statesmen of the past have seen it. He says that this great and growing surplus is a threatened source of corruption. His words are: "We should then be confronted with a wast quantity of money, the medium of the people hoarded in the treasury when it should be in their bands; or we abould be drawn into wasteful public abuses under the present laws. extravagance with all the corrupting There have been many frauds pernational demoralization which follows He sees the great wrong and injury done the people by this excessive and useless drain upon their pockets. It is a foul wrong perpetrated under the forms of law, and is systematized robbery in its most flagrant manifestation, for the States. It must be done "within moneys are thus extracted upon the plea of necessity when none such ity." What those "limits" are he exists, and when the Treasury is absolutely filled to repletion with a great surplus for which the govern-ment has no use. Mr. Cleveland says with exact truth: "Its worst phase is the exection of "Its worst phase is the exection of exists, and when the Treasury is does not indicate. Herecommends "Its worst phase is the exaction of the relations between the people and this government, and a dangerous de parture from the rules which limit the instead through the form of taxation that is necessary to meet the just obligation of the government and the expense of its common becomes ruthless extortion and is necessary to meet the indirect man of the fundamental principle of free government. The indirect man is a tendency to conceal their true into as a tendency to conceal their true in which these exactions are mater in which these exactions are mater in which these exactions are mater into as tendency to conceal their true in the rough institution of principle of free government. The indirect man is a tendency to conceal their true into as tendency to conceal their true into an excessarily within the domain of free government in the government in which these exactions are mater into an excessarily within the domain of free government in the government in the rough institution of principle of free government and the government in the rough institution of principle of the government is a tendency to conceal their true into a state a just and broad view of the rights of all men and the procurity of expital regarding taken into as "dumen, driven capital" that "Its worst phase is the exaction of

is sense of fight moneyed for the comfort of the propie, and prevails among the moneyed and when there is no justifying cause laboring classes the serious jars whatever. The great masses are and frictions will disappear. But wronged in their rights and purses, and are made poorer without a well for legislation to endeavor to semblance of reason. This should relieve the fierceness of unfortunstop. The people should unite in ate clashings and contest and to one determined purpose to put an save the country and individuals end to such vicious and afflictive the great losses entailed upon them taxation. The President is clear, by unwise and needless collisions direct and actually happy in that and strikes and lockouts.

It extorts that which is nece

part of the message which deals The President thinks that the with this subject of the surplus. government should pay the negroes When he comes to discuss Federal who were robbed by that legalized taxation in connection with it, he thief, the Freedman's Bank, the is very guarded and is less direct. \$1,291,744.50 still unpaid to the dethe taxation today, in 1886, and and perhaps just course to pursue. twenty-one and a balf years after The Freedman's Banks were a Re peace is declared, is as high upon publican plan and they wrought heat and tempest of the war. He confiding negroes, who, to show mined to sees no reason for changing the their deep gratitude for favors con

present system of tax raising, by ferred, have steadfastly voted for mainly confining it to the very real all Republican candidates. It is He will give High Prices the Worst but almost invisible and unfelt perhaps incumbent upon the Demo-Tariff. But he is clearly of the crats to rectify Republican wrongs opinion that the revenue laws and to restore to the poor colored should be "revised," and should "be class the money stolen from them reduced to the necessary expense by Republican agents.

of" the "economical administra-tion" of the government. He says for the civil service law. He is Boy's Suits as low as "the people's representatives" in very much wedded to it, and bethe Congress should "recognize lieves that upon "its underlying and obey" the demand for such re- principle" depends "the surest vision and reduction. But will guarantee of safety and success of they ? Can Mr. Randall be induced American institutions." He asks they f Can Mr. Randall be induced American institutions." He asks All we ask is to call and examine our to act in harmony with this much the Congress to give it "cheerful stock before purchasing elsewhere and needed, this practical, this most and ungrudging support." The we will save you money American people-the honest part

wise suggestion ? The President is careful to rec -desire and demand honest and Bisho, Bui dong Opposite Dap ognize the claims of labor in read- faithful officials. They demanded justing the Tariff. This is all very this in Washington's day, and all well. If you lay a Tariff according along through all the Administra to the Constitution, and the decis tions until the war. It was because ion of the Supreme Court, which of the gross departures from honmust be one for revenue only, it esty and fidelity to public trusts JOURNAL we give our readers the will give enough protection to that made the Democratic party comments of the Wilmington Star, American labor to meet whatever the Reform party. Bat the Demo which are to the point, just and real difference there is between crats in 1884, who voted for Mr. the purchasing power of wages Cleveland for President, voted with Eie. We keep a full line of the

abroad and at home, which is the the distinct understanding that it only sensible, fair way of regard, was for such a Reform as could Celebrated Prison Boots and ing it. There is a vast deal of de drive from office all Republicans ception and humbug indulged just and install in the public offices of at this point by the friends of Pro , the country Reform Democrats. ments, with such suggestions and tection. The monopolist cry out The people are in favor of Re. C. S. Parsons & Sors' Boots recommendations as appear neces that they must have a Tariff high form. The Democrats are just as enough to pay his laborers high strong for it as is Mr. Cleveland. wages, and that shall put him on But they mean Reform under a an equal footing with the foreign Democratic Administration with beria, the President wisely says manufacturer. But the fact is, the Democratic agents. They are not generally are requested to call and exthat it is against our traditions to monopolists demand a Tariff tax satisfied when they find that in the smine our large stock before purchas extend a formal protectorate over that is so high as to give the man departments of the government a ing. We will give you low figures. that remote country, but he urges ufacturer a tremendous profit over large number of the most important assistance and recommends that a and above a fair profit, and this, officials are still Republicans, and vessel to protect the coastwise rev- too, without actually increasing the the same that were in office under enves be presented to that strug wages of employes but hitle if any, the last Republican Administragling power. There can be no It has been shown again and again tion. Mr. Cleveland is clearly special objection to the line of ite that the wages paid in England are sensible of the force of criticism mark. He also arges that an in many branches of industry as and complaint when he impliedly effort be made to negotiate a new high as in the Northern States admits that all is not as it should Meat, Sucar,

reviewing the benefits that have President recommends that "the perfect in some of its details, it may be arisen from the previous treaty. meessaries of life" should be misunderstood and opposed; it may not



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would require that the tax on these agents and Democratic methods. articles should be lifted, and that the manufacturers should be aided in turn by having raw materials brought in without taxation?

The President holds on to his views concerning the law of compulsory coinage of silver. He recommends that the necessary coast defences should be construct ed. He thinks that the navy should be improved. The country will approve of any well directed expenditures in these directions from year to year. He refers to the

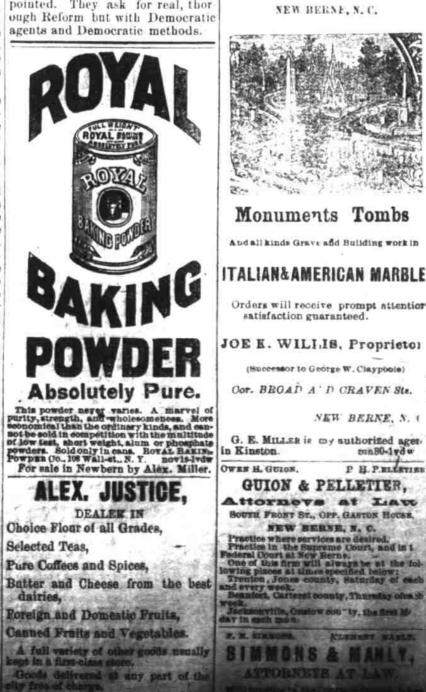
large increase of pensions, and the petrated. About 28 per cent of the whole number of men who were enrolled in the Federal service during the late war are receiving pensions. The President considers the question of providing by Congressional legislation for the regulation of railroad rates between the the limits of Constitutional author-

"When these differences reach such

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dairies,

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