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WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Newspaper Comment on the President's Message.

Some Say It Is a Great Paper, and Will Inspire Every Reader with Profound Admiration-Others Say It Is Stale, Platitudinous and Extremely Amusing.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 .- The Sun says: "Mr. Cleveland writes with the authority and power of a man whose conviction are thorough and whose information is full, and with that air of confidence which springs from the consciousness that the truth, like other great forces, continues to move on and grow, notwithstanding the efforts of heretic politicians to destroy it. Altogether the message is exceedingly full and well written. It is a fitting supplement to the able state papers President Cleveland has given the country, and of no public servant, in this generation at least, can it be more truly said than of himself that he has constantly guarded the rectitude of his intentions, main tained unsullied his love of country and with unselfish purpose striven for the public good." Regarding the message The American says: "The message lacks the vigor, spirit and individuality heretofore conspicuous in his official writings and conveys the impression that the president has suddenly tired of his duties and has relaxed his grip upon the helm of the old ship of state. He nowhere

save the country from imaginary perils not suggested by an existing condition. BOSTON, Dec. 4.-The Journal (Rep.) says: 'We grieve to say it of the president of the United States, of whom, by reason of his high office, it would be pleasant to speak with respect, but the earlier portions of this message are tinctured with a demagogueism which is unworthy of the chief executive of this great people, and which, so far as it is accepted by foreigners as a statement of

rises above the commonplace, except in his

introduction, which is a labored, pessimistic

wail over his defeat in November, and a

despairing appeal to his scattered partisans

to rally under the old flag of free trade and

facts, is untrue and libelous." The Herald (Ind.) says: "The message, in the consideration of controverted questions, has in it the qualities of frankness and courage which have distinguished President Cleve land's entire public life, and it will be found to be throughout a statesmanlike as well as a

patriotic document." The Globe (Dem.) says: "President Cleveland stands as the foremost representative of that fairer distribution of the products of labor which is the ideal and object of all labor's most intelligent friends and leaders."

The Advertiser (Rep.) refers to the message as a "long and stale homily, a good portion of it in the vein of Herr Most," and says: "It scarcely deserves serious attention, except as being in itself the most striking indication of the national degeneracy and decay which it discovers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Herald (Dem.) says: 'There is not a passage in this important and significant state paper but impresses the country with a sense that Grover Cleveland, as president, was the right man in the right

The Times (Dem.): "Many millions of people, reading this last state paper of Cleve-land's, will find themselves deeply regretting the failure to re-elect him to the presidency. The News (Ind. Rep.): "None but a his bound partisan can fail to be aroused to admiration of the man who, in the hour of political defeat, can still keep his rudder true and absolutely suppress all personal feeling in his last official utterance. If a Democrat, he must be proud of the rugged statesmanship and earnest striving for the best interests of the country which marks every line. If a Republican, he can do not less than hope that his chosen chief may come as well out of the fray, with as heroic port and undaunted mien in 1892 as Cleveland in the

closing days of 1888." The Tribune (Rep.): "The message contains neither new thoughts or suggestions, except on the tariff question, where the president has, in the past year, made a prodigious stride from tariff reform to naked, absolute free trade. The president is bold, nervy, and desires at least one more round before he will acknowledge himself whipped."

The Inter-Ocean (Rep.): "The message con trasts sharply with the policy adopted a year ago, when the president could think of nothing but the tariff." On that question The Inter-Ocean comments: "That part of his message might have been written by Manton Marble, Joseph Medill, Henry Watterson or any other free trader, accustomed to think, pen in hand. In fact The New York World. Louisville Courier-Journal and Chicago Tribune have said substantially the san thing as one finds in this message over and over again, and they were stale before they said them the first time."

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The Journal says: 'The solemn and ponderous way in which the president begins by referring to the dangers that threaten the government at the beginning of its second hundred years of national existence, and then lapses into chronic platitudes about the tariff and surplus, seems like a great reach after something statesmanlike. It only attains to mischevious demagogy, for that is the size of his talk about the growth of classes, the gulf between employers and employes, the exactions of capital, the wrongs of labor, etc.

"In all this jeremiad about the decadence of patriotism and morals there is not a sound principle nor healthy idea. No president has ever before so roundly lectured the American people for their alleged neglect of duty, or so plainly appealed to class interests and prejudices in support of a pet policy.

Comments of the London Papers. LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Post, commenting on President Cleveland's message to the American house and senate, says that if the Americans are really inclined to resume negotiations with a view to a settlement of the Canadian fisheries question they will find the English ministers willing to meet them. The Daily News says: "We would regret President Cleveland's acrimony with reference to the Sackville incident much more if it were not for the fact that Lord Salisbury set the example. Mr. Cleveland evidently possesses Salisbury's bitterness of tongue,

but otherwise his message is a great docu-The Chronicle thinks that Mr. Cleveland uses strong, but, nevertheless, true language on the subject of protection.

Milan and Natalie.

BELGRADE, Dec. 4.—Queen Natalie has received from King Milan all of the presents he formerly made to her and a grant of 1,000-000 francs, which remains at her disposal in the Bank of Servia. King Milan has ordered that she shall henceforth be known in Servia merely as Natalie de Kechko.

A Fresh Stanley Rumor. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4 .- Mail advices received here from the west coast of Africa say: A rumor has reached Bonny, from the upper Niger, that Henry M. Stanley is proceeding at the back of the great oil rivers under the British flag, and that the natives are friendly.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Events of the Day Boiled Down for the Benefit of Busy Readers.

The body of Donovan, the murderer of Jack King, has been found in the bottom of the New Haven reservoir, where he committed suicide. The cause of the affair is said GREAT MANY SHADES OF OPINION to be a pretty young woman employed in the murder was premeditated.

Hronek, the Chicago dynamiter, was found guilty and sentenced to twelve years' im-

reports that Sunday's and Monday's storm were the worst ever seen by any government employe there. The waves ran higher than in the great gale of 1854. Gardner, the opium sinuggler, has been

found guilty at Auburn and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$10,-Haines, whom he claimed was his ac complice, was acquitted. Judge Thomas Settle, who was chairman

Grant for the second term, is dead at Phila delphia, aged 56. The schooner L. A. Lambert, of Philadel-

phia, was passed at sea waterlogged and dismasted. Nothing was seen of her crew. Perry J. Chace, sged 83, of Providence, R. I., was married is Boston to Sarah Ann Tilitson, aged 82, of the latter city. They

first met three weeks ago. Mrs. Mary Parker a white woman living at Troy Hills, N. J., was shot dead by he jealous colored lover John Thompson.

Miss Kate Gillette a school teacher at East Randolph, Vt., inclosed a note in a turkey for the market, saying she wanted a watch badly, and didn't like Democrats, but would accept a watch from one all the same, Mayor O'Brien, Beson's Democratic head, bought the turkey, faind the note and sent

neat and appropriate sote. Armour's packing louse at South Omahs was buried before the firemen could get te it, causing a loss of \$30,000.

The municipal election at Woonsocket, R. L, resulted in the chece of George H. Grant (Rep.) for mayor, for Republican and one Democratic alderma and twelve Republi can and three Democatic common council

W. C. Rhodes, '91, of Cleveland, O., has been elected capter of the Yale football team for next year. Henry George will iddress several meet ings in London and icinity this week, and

sail for home Saturd The trial of the Cheago, Burlington and Quincy strikers, indied for conspiracy to destroy company procerty with dynamita has begun at Chicago. The case of John A. Baureisen, a promint member of the Brotherhood of Engleers, is first on the

There have been necesses of fever and but one death at Jacksoville for two days. The work of disinfection's progressing rapidly. Pleuro-pneumonia is raging among the cattle about Monre, N. Y., and 150 head have been killed, he bright local health officer asks the statelepartment if it is all right for the cattleso killed to go on the market as beef.

Gardner, the opin smuggler, has taken up his home in the Fie (N. Y.) county penihave a fair trial answill appeal.

John Smith wasterribly punished and knocked out in theighth round in a kid of the way corner of isconsin. Fifty sports | sary to resist. saw the scrap. All prties live in Milwaukee.

The detectives at ork on the case of the murder of Miss Metable White, of Brain tree, have discovers evidence which leads them to think that John Thompson, whom they seek for his apposed connection with the affair, has sailedrom Boston in a sailing

The Young Mes Democratic club, or New York, elected J. H. V. Arnold president, and adopted rolutions favoring changing the municipal election to another day from the national ection, and ballot reform. Work has been gun on a railroad from Binghamton, N. Y to Williamsport, Pa.

120 miles long, to co \$3,500,000. One man was kill and eight seriously in jured by an explosis in the Midland mine at New Castle, Colo

TRADEBULLETIN.

New York Moneyand Produce Market Quations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Money closed at 236 cent. The highest ra was 3 and the lowest 25 per cent. Exchange osed steady; posted rates 4.8514.624.89; actual ries, 4.85624.8514 for 60 days and 4.88@4.88% for deand. Governments clo steady; currency 6s, 8 bid; 4s, coup., 128% bid 4)4s, do., 108 bid. Pacific railroad bors closed as follows: Union

firsts, 1:3@115; Uniomnd grants, 102@105; Union sinking funds, 119@13; Centrals, 113@116. The stock market as weak and depressed dur ing the morning, an prices declined from the opening until midds with little or no intermission. After 11 o'cloc the seiling was temporarily checked by more defite information with regard to the arrangement riched by the Central Pacific association of Chicag for the restoration of eas and west bound rateby the trunk lines. The re

covery was not long mintained, however, and by 1 o'clock values were down to the lowest figure again. Stocks contaued weak during the after noon, and under a risk belling, coupled with rumors of financial troubes in Boston, which however, careful indiry faled to confirm, price were kept near the levest figures of the day, and closed 34 to 434 per ont. lover than on Saturday The sales for the day amounted to 427,720 shares General Markets.

General Markets.

New York, Dec. 2—FLO R—Closed dull, with a weak undertone; fine graies of winter, \$2.75\(\alpha\) 3.15; do. spring, \$2.30\(\alpha\) 3; sperfine winter, \$2.20\(\alpha\) 3.65; do. spring, \$2.30\(\alpha\) 3.10 extra No. 2 winter \$3.20\(\alpha\) 4; city mill extra, \$5.5.5.35, for West In the Section of the Section of Section 19. Southern flour closed ull; trade and family brands, \$4.10\(\alpha\).

WHEAT—Options were ctively traded in, but prices were weak and closed 1% to 2\(\alpha\). (c. lower Spot lots closed weaker. bot sales of No. 1 red at \$1.10\(\alpha\). (1.12; extra red, 1.08\(\alpha\). (1.10; No. 2 red, \$1.08\(\alpha\). (1.10); (No. 2 red, \$1.08\(\alpha\). (1.10); (No. 2 red, \$1.03\(\alpha\); (No. 1 whit, \$1.03\(\alpha\); (do., Jan. \$1.04\(\alpha\); (do., Feb., \$1.09\(\alpha\) do., March, \$1.07\(\alpha\) do., May, \$1.10\(\alpha\).

do., May, \$i.10%. CORN-Options were stive, weak and lower closing % to 114c. lower ten on Saturday. Spot lots closed dull and wea. Spot sales of No. 1 mixed at 4834@4936c.; releted, 37c.; No. 2 white 4834c.; No. 2 mixed, Dec 4734c.; do., Jan., 47c.

48%c.; No. 2 mixed, Dec. 4714c.; do., Jan., 47c. do., May, 47c.

OATS—Options were acte, but decidedly weak closing 2% to 3%c. lower. Spot lots closed steady 8pot sales of No. 1 white t 41½c.; No. 2 do., 35% @35%c.; No. 2 mixed, &4c.; No. 3 do., 30½c. No. 2 Chicago, 53%c.; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 31½c., do., Jan., 33%c.; do., Fel. 34%c.

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Feb., \$8.05@8.19; March, 8.07@8.17.

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and crushed, 84c.; cube, 756c.; powdered 736c
756c.; granulated, 74@86c.; mold A, 756c.; confectioners' A, 74c.; coffe A standard, 7c.; coffe
off A, 6 11-16@694c.; while extra C, 646@694c.; C
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DUTIES OF POLICE AND RIGHTS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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not committed, and he had made the arrest without a warrant, he would be rethat arrest, and also for damages for any violence he may have committed upon the persons he arrested. An officer has Montandon Williamsport... Miss Gillette a handome gold watch with a the persons he arrested. An officer has no right to arrest for a misdemeanor without a warrant, except where he sees the misdemeanor committed. For intance, a man may go to an officer and assaulted me. The officers reply should be: "I did not see it. You must go becomes a wrongdoer himself, and if he inflicts violence upon his prisoner he is responsible therefor.

Then as to the right of the citizen in the matter of illegal arrest, Judge Allison

puts the case very clearly. What is the duty of a citizen if arrested when he has violated no law? A citizen is not bound to submit to an illegal arrest, and he may use force enough to reious for him to submit quietly and seek reparation for the injury afterwards, but if an officer undertakes to make an ille- DAY EXPRESS leaves Kane..... gal arrest, it is the same as if a private citizen did it, for an officer is protected by the law only when executing the law. tentiary for six year. He says he did not Among the most sacred rights posessed in this country is that of personal immunity, and when officers violate it the citizen can use all the force that is neces-

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