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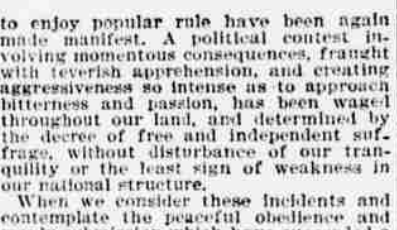
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CLEVELAND'S LAST ANNUAL MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO CONGRESS.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED The Question of Free Cuba is Touched Upon, and the Friendly Offices of the United States are Tended in View of an Early Settlement of the Problem--Views Upon the Venezuelan Situation: Tariff and Other Issues--Believes in Spending Surplus--A Whack at Pensioners.

Washington, Dec. 7.--The message of President Cleveland was presented to congress on its reassembling at noon today. It is as follows:

To the Congress of the United States: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 27th inst., and to express my appreciation of the interest and the fitness of our citizens



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to enjoy popular rule have been again manifest. A political contest involving momentous consequences, fraught with every prospect of a bitter and aggressive as intense as to approach bitterness and passion, has been waged throughout our land, and determined by the decree of free and independent suffrage, without disturbance of our tranquility or the least sign of weakness in our national structure.

In obedience to a constitutional requirement, I herein submit to the congress certain information concerning national affairs, with the suggestion of such necessary and expedient.

Several naval vessels are stationed in the Mediterranean as a measure of caution and to furnish all possible relief and assistance in case of emergency.

CUBA AND SPAIN. The insurrection in Cuba still continues with all its perils. It is difficult to perceive that any progress has thus far been made towards the pacification of the island.

to main it, has been practically abandoned. Spain does keep on foot her military operations in Cuba, but in the large towns and their immediate suburbs. But that exception being made, the entire country is either given over to anarchy or is subject to the military occupation of the Spanish forces.

But He Reads the Message with Great Interest--Speaker Reed Thinks That the Calm Tone Will Be More Acceptable Now Than a Year Ago. Various Other Opinions Expressed.

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THE SUN IS SARCASTIC.

Uncle Charles Dana Calls Attention to Portions of Message.

New York, Dec. 7.--Commenting upon President Cleveland's message to congress the principal metropolitan dailies will say: The Sun--The last annual message which Mr. Cleveland will ever write as president adds little to the public knowledge concerning any of the great questions that affect this country in its exterior relations or its domestic policy.

The imminent and supremely important question of our duty and responsibility to Cuba is disposed of in a conventional manner. The Cuban chapter is ably written in a style differing conspicuously from the opening and closing paragraphs of the message.

The president's discussion of the Cuban question is extensive and impartial; but its summing up indicates the temper and views of the administration.

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OLNEY REVIEWS CUBAN SITUATION

Insurgents Government Lacks Elementary Features of Government. TERRITORY CONTROLLED IS USELESS

Washington, Dec. 7.--The report of the secretary of state made public this afternoon is covered in a general way in the message of the president sent to congress today. Secretary Olney in his references to the Cuban war says: "No prominent seaport has been attacked by the insurgents or even menaced beyond occasional raids upon the coast skirts. A large part of the twenty-two hundred miles of the irregular coast line of Cuba composing the comparatively unsettled shores of its western extremity and the inhospitable mountain shores of its eastern part, is practically in the hands of the revolutionaries, being relieved of the most elementary features of government."

While the Rebels Have Conquered a Large Area of Inhospitable Mountain Shores, the Spanish Government is in Possession of the Cities and Seaports--Compliments the Skill of Cuban Leaders.

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