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Advertisements received for a shorter period than three months. Correspondence solicited from all parts of the country. The notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

THE MESSAGE.

President Harrison on the State of the Nation.

THE WORK OF FOUR YEARS.

Parting Discussion of Important Public Questions.

Pensions, Elections and the Treasury—New Mail Subsidies Urged—Also Continued Work on the New Navy—Other Accomplishments of the Departments.

To the Senate and House of Representatives.

In submitting my annual message to Congress I have great satisfaction in being able to say that the general conditions affecting the commercial and industrial interests of the United States are in the highest degree favorable...

The total income of the country in 1893 was \$1,100,000,000. In 1890 it amounted to \$850,000,000, an increase of 28 per cent. The total national debt in 1893 was \$1,100,000,000...

CENSUS FIGURES.

The official returns of the Eleventh Census and those of the Tenth Census for 73 leading industries form the basis for the following comparisons: In 1890 the capital invested in manufacturing was \$1,232,839,180...

LABOR AND THE TARIFF.

The strained and too often disturbed relations existing between the employer and the employee in our great manufacturing establishments in this country have become a subject of national concern...

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Our relations with foreign nations are now undisturbed by any serious controversy. The complicated and threatening differences with other nations are being rapidly settled...

THE BERING SEA TREATY.

A treaty providing for the arbitration of the dispute between Great Britain and the United States, as to the killing of seals in the Bering Sea, was concluded on the 23rd of February last. This treaty was accompanied by an agreement prohibiting sealing...

A WORD FOR PROTECTION.

I believe that the protective system, which has won for something more than thirty years continuous prevalence in our legislation, has been a mighty instrument for the development of our national wealth...

It is not my purpose to renew here the arguments in favor of a protective tariff. The result of the recent election must be accepted as having introduced a new policy...

I recommend that the whole subject of tariff reform be referred to a committee of Congress. It is matter of regret that this work must be delayed for at least three months...

There is no doubt that the tariff is a source of revenue to the Government. It is also a source of protection to our industries...

We should not hesitate to avail ourselves of our great natural trade advantages. We should not allow our commerce to be monopolized by foreign nations...

The progress of the tariff reform is a subject of great interest to the people. It is a subject which should be discussed in the most candid and open manner...

The tariff is a subject which has long been a source of controversy. It is a subject which has long been a source of national pride...

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THE REVENUE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1894.

The revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, from all sources were \$437,987,981. The total receipts for the year were \$415,953,936...

The revenues, estimated and actual, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, are as follows: Customs duties, \$140,330,350.44; Excise duties, \$140,330,350.44...

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A SONG OF LOVE.

When the sunset tinged the meadows Where the grasses gently blow, Whispers'd mid the falling shadows Came the words: "Love, will be true?"

And the maiden's cheek was glowing And the light that filled her eyes From her heart with love overflowing, Seemed to dim the Western skies.

And her voice was low and broken "As she answered, tenderly: "Take this kiss as love's sweet token, For I love none else but thee."

Thus it is that love's sweet story Fills the greater part of life; Better far than gain and glory Won from marts and fields of strife.

Thus that maid the care and sorrow Felling from the wheel of time, We may know there is a morrow, With a wealth of love sublime.

—Albert E. Hunt

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A put-up job—Pickles.—Pack. The stock exchange.—A horse trade.—Washington Star.

A cereal tale.—The story of a wheat deal.—New York Journal. A very hungry person never relishes cold facts.—Chicago News.

Bread cast upon the water is supposed to be in soak.—Dallas News. Some men are insulted by money, and others pocket the insult.—Truth.

It rather puts a belle on her mettle when she is extolled.—Statesman. The scarecrow has its uses, though it doesn't aid the crows any.—Elmira Gazette.

A peculiarity of certain cranks is that they can't be turned.—Philadelphia Times. It looks as if Yale's Greek letter societies were destined to be translated.—Boston Herald.

The coming man will probably walk on one foot and kick with the other.—Elmira Gazette. Unyielding self-possession prevents many a man from giving himself away.—Elmira Gazette.

The fortunes of war seem to be accumulated principally by the gun makers.—Washington Star. When a barber talks too much his stories are generally illustrated with cuts.—Texas Siftings.

Unfading interest has made many a fortune and wrecked many a railroad train.—Rimira Gazette. Oh, halt election day and give the gratitude we owe it.—Washington Star.

The eager campaigner says: "He is an artist by profession." "I know that; but what is his occupation?"—Washington Star. Flamme—"What do you do to cure the blues?" "Flamme—" "Paint everything red."—Brooklyn Life.

"All men have their ups and downs." "Yes, even the tallest of us get short at times."—Philadelphia Record. "He has a high idea of art, I think." "I should say so. He wants \$200 for a picture."—Washington Star.

"Isn't it funny that a lady can cut a gentleman dead without fear of being arrested?"—Philadelphia Record. Always credit a wise man with what he does not say, and charge the fool's words up to him.—Galveston News.

"Do you fear a depression in business as the result of the election?" "No, sir; I am a hatter."—Washington Star. There is always room at the top," but you have to carry up with you a big basket of victuals.—Galveston News.

Little drops of water Brought with dynamite Are not compensation For a sleepless night.—Washington Star. What does it profit a man to drink to drive away trouble? He simply exchanges one load for another.—Statesman.

The baggage man has a big contract on his hands when he undertakes to check the cry of a baby on his train.—Statesman. On her cheeks there were roses, roses, But no sign of any redness there, Though she had just been carried there.—Chicago News Record.

Mrs. Bridle—"How much is your income, Charlie?" Mr. Bridle—"You ought to know, you spend it all, my dear."—Brooklyn Life. "Well, I never got off anything that tickled me more than that," remarked the dog as he flicked the flea from his left ear.—Elmira Gazette.

Bertie—"Why did you buy this picture? It is only a dight of sparrows," Aigis—"Why, they are very English, don't you know, dear boy."—Inter-Ocean. Women appear to have a decided aversion to men in literary pursuit in the fact that long hair is simply a normal circumstance with them.—Washington Star.

Early Friend to Mrs. Newlywed—"Well, how do you like your girl?" Mrs. Newlywed—"Which do you mean; the one I married or the one I live in?"—Elmira Gazette. "It's born a saintly resolution strong, He feels within his core, Each eye ere midnight strikes her gone, That resolution."—Chicago News Record.

This is the way she wound up her letter, P. S.—If this letter never reaches you, you will know that it is not my fault, as I shall give it to my husband to mail.—Minneapolis Journal. "Is football a gambling game?" "Rusher—" "Well, Dodger beat \$25 in gold yesterday." "Why didn't he leave it at home?" "Why couldn't he?"—Inter-Ocean.

Mrs. Richardson—"My son is a regular Bohemian." Mrs. Helen Philata—"Oh, please, now don't be putting on. You've now been here right here in New York."—Chicago News Record.

NEED OF NATIONAL QUARANTINE.

The subject of quarantine regulations, inspection and control was brought suddenly to my attention by the arrival at our ports in August last of vessels infected with cholera. Quarantine regulations should be uniform at all our ports.

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

The work of the Interior Department, always very burdensome, has been larger than ever before during the administration of Secretary Noble. The disability pension law, the taking of the Eleventh Census, the opening of the vast areas of Indian lands to the settlement of white men, and the organization of the Department and his efficient assistants.

THE SUBJECT OF PENSIONS.

The report of the Commissioner of Pensions, which extended notice is given by the Secretary of the Interior in his report to Congress, is a matter of great importance. It shows that the aggregate amount of work done during the last year has been the greatest in the history of the Department.

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