

SUITINGS—JOS. HORNE & CO.

# JOS. HORNE & CO.,

Penn Ave. and Fifth St., Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 1895.

For Holiday offering—**3000 yards Fancy Suitings.**

Plain and Mixed CLOTH and SERGES—variety of styles—all-wool fine Imported French Serge—good and desirable colors—brown, blue, black, gray, tan, green, etc.—52 inches wide,

50c yard. 6 or 7 yards all that's necessary to make a handsome stylish dress.

One lot, all-wool CLOTH SUITINGS—All good color Mixtures—52 inches wide,

50c yard. Still another good and great Dress Goods Opportunity in the 2000 yards BLACK GOODS—3 lines—hard to tell which is best—all different, each best of its kind at price, and all better than many at much more!

BLACK CHEVIOT—Handsome imported stuffs, splendid quality, with good looks of many at almost double the price—50 inches wide—

75c yard. Handsome Black Henrietta—splendid black—firm, close weave—goods you might expect for a dollar or dollar and quarter—46 inches wide,

75c yard. Handsome Black Henrietta—splendid black—firm, close weave—goods you might expect for a dollar or dollar and quarter—46 inches wide,

75c yard. Black Serge—Elegant wide goods that make you wonder if the manufacturer or importer had gone daft to sell, so we in turn could sell these excellent 50-inch Black Serges,

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## COURAGE GONE.

The President Was Afraid to Meet the Situation.

THE VITAL SUBJECTS IGNORED.

His Reference to Venezuela the Trick of a Politician—Cuba's Patriots Regulated. No Credit Given to Congress for Announcing the Monroe Doctrine to England.

A Washington special in the New York Advertiser says: No message that ever came from any President was received with such disgust and disappointment as that which Mr. Cleveland sent to Congress. It lacked candor, courage and suggestions. Democrats and Republicans alike made no secret that it failed to measure up to the standard they had set for it. For a half hour the members in both branches listened eagerly to the reading of it, and then, finding it barren, they retired to the committee rooms to discuss it informally.

For weeks it was anticipated with anxiety. To it the Democrats looked as mariners search in nights of tempest for something by which they may set their course. Republicans naturally expected that it would indicate some scheme of government whereby the country might be extricated from the plight into which Democratic folly had plunged it.

The silence on the deficit in the revenue was roundly denounced as cowardly. That a deficit of over \$70,000,000 should be passed over without even a mention was more than startling. The members were amazed. Mr. Cleveland had practically confessed that he did not dare face the situation; with a blind faculty he declined to confess to a fact as sad as it is certain. He had no suggestion to make concerning it. He merely ignored it.

Of course, this would relieve a Republican Congress from any duty in the premises. If the President is satisfied with a scheme of revenue which results in an annual deficit of \$70,000,000 there is neither legal nor moral obligation devolving on a hostile party to come to his relief. Were it not that it is the prosperity and honor of the country, and not the individuality of the President or the party which he is at the head of, Congress would permit Mr. Cleveland to wander about on his pathless sea; but it is more than probable that they will accept the situation as a duty imposing action upon them.

His repudiation of the Cubans struggling for independence was one of the strongest points of his message. That referring to Venezuela was the trick of the politician. He recommends very largely now what Congress insisted upon in the final days of the session of the Fifty-third house. He confesses that that resolution passed in February, was not transmitted to the English government until June last. At this later date the ministry of the interior was in the saddle, which was Liberal in more than name, had failed to retain the confidence of England, and had been succeeded by Salisbury, who worships at the idol of Jingo. Salisbury, of course, was obdurate, and thus did the administration, by its dilatoriness, lose the opportunity it had.

The scenes in senate and house were marvellously different from that which prevailed when, two years ago, President Cleveland had sent in his message. Then the Democracy was reveling in a surfeit of power. In its arrogance it had refused even the customary vote of thanks to the defeated speaker. Tammany hall had come down in large delegations to cheer its unbroken ranks from New York City. The south was in the saddle, exultant and defiant. Upon the peaceful and manufacturing north and east it would wage another war. There were scarce Republicans enough to demand a roll call on any motion. On the floor and in the gallery it was nothing but Democracy, everywhere. As one Tammany member indignantly but suggestively put it, "We will milk this thing until it is dry." And they did.

To-day the Democrats are not in possession of either branch. There are great gaps in the senate, and in the house there are not enough Democrats to do anything except by the grace of the Republicans. Dejection and despair were written all over them. Ex-Speaker Crisp got up in disgust at the retirement of the greenback as a panacea, and Sulzer and McMillin and Cummings and Catchings, and even Owens, of Kentucky, took not the slightest pains to conceal their chagrin at the cruelty toward Cuba. Not one of them had heart enough left in him to say that the message was even mediocre.

Perhaps Aaron Cummings best interpreted the feelings of all when he said that after that message he was bound to believe that Banker Benedict had spoken by the book when he declared that Mr. Cleveland did not intend to submit himself to the votes of the people again. There was not an influential Democrat who gave to the message even the courtesy of perfunctory applause. There was not a Cuckoo in either branch who was bold enough to warble a note of concurrence in the sentiments contained in the message. There was not a slogan in the entire volume, not a battle cry around which the disrupted and disheartened Democracy might rally. Their President had led them into the wilderness, and the only explanation he would offer was that they were there.

Immediately after the reading had been concluded the house adjourned until Friday. This will afford the President opportunity to learn in detail what may be the purposes of his great and good friend with reference to the encroachments of British Guiana upon the valuable gold fields in the Yucatan district in Venezuela, and to report the same to Congress.

The senate, which, co-ordinately with the President, is the treaty making power, evinced a determination to not brook English dictation in the South American Republics. It did not intend to sit idly until the President should see fit to communicate with it upon the subject. Two Republican senators—the scholarly Lodge, from Massachusetts, and the stalwart veteran, of Illinois—both introduced resolutions affirming unalterable allegiance to the Monroe doctrine. Calton's resolution declared and infringed of it to be a dangerous menace, and Lodge's affirmed that any attempt on the part of any European nation to extend the territorial limits of its colonies or dependencies on this continent to be a distinct act of hostility to the United States.

In days of peace there could be no more emphatic enunciation of a determination to assert rights than is contained in the resolution of Mr. Lodge. It brings the Venezuelan question up boldly, and in such form as demands an adjudication.

burden upon the newspapers, but upon the public. There is a tradition that it is the duty of every good citizen to read his President's message, but there is no sadder spectacle than that of the same good citizen sitting down to the perusal of eight or nine solid columns of small type, neglecting his business and his family, and long before he finishes it getting into a frame of mind that makes him unapproachable to his wife, children and friends.

Is it not time there should be a reform in this business? Should not Congress and the people rise and demand hereafter that the President shall "cut it short?" If Queen Victoria can put all she wants to say to her lords and commons in half a column, certainly two or three columns at most should suffice for Mr. Cleveland or any other President of these United States. A 20,000-word message is, as a matter of course, words, words, words. There is no necessity for such a display of garrulity. It is safe to say that two-thirds of Mr. Cleveland's message has already been printed in the abstracts of department reports which have appeared in the newspapers. All Presidents talk too much, but Mr. Cleveland has been a notable offender in this respect, since he conceives it to be his duty not only to talk, but to preach. It is to be hoped the next President, who will be a Republican, will make an innovation upon the practices of his predecessors and give the people a short, terse, meaty document, put in the fewest possible words, and that the document which the Tribune will be obliged to print to-morrow morning as a matter of courtesy will be the last of the 20,000-word messages, which is about 18,000 words too long.

### COMMENTS ON THE MESSAGE.

Reveals His Character. New York Tribune (Rep.): President Cleveland's message is unique, as a revelation of character. Sturdy adherence to opinion in the face of majorities may belong alike to the highest statesman and the wildest crank. But adherence in the face of facts, ability to ignore facts utterly when they conflict with one's opinions, is not greatness. No President has ever delivered another message affronting so large a share of the people. His treatment of foreign questions will affront very many of his own party; its treatment of the silver question will offend more than two-thirds of that party; its pretence that the present whisky and sugar tariff, which he denounced as "perfidy and dishonor," is "in principle based on denial of the right of government" to protect industries, will offend every sincere advocate of that cause. All his proposals for the substitution of bonds for greenbacks will affront many Democrats; while in scarcely any respect will the message satisfy the great majority who elected more than two-thirds of the present house of representatives. But while it may be heroic to "go down with the ship" for any good cause, it is something else to deny facts and distort facts for the sake of a personal theory.

### Tame and Evasive.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.): President Cleveland's message is astonishing in what it says and still more astonishing in what it does not say. His famous message of 1887, which defeated the tariff, was limited to the tariff. This document is confined to the two topics of foreign relations and finance. On the former it is tame, jejune and non-committal—unobjectionable for the most part as far as it goes, but altogether failing to rise to any large grasp. On the finances it is irrelevant, evasive, misleading and wholly misdirected. Except on the silver question it is utterly mistaken in its assumptions, and it completely lodges the vital issues.

### Stale, Flat and Unprofitable.

New York Advertiser (Rep.): "Stale, flat and unprofitable" is, perhaps as fitting a characterization of the next to the last annual message which Grover Cleveland will ever send to Congress as can be made. The document is tame, flabby and spiritless to the degree of absolute stupidity. Not one bright epigram, not one ringing sentence breaks the even tenor of its dullness. Amid the heavy mass of verbiage of which it is composed there is not to be found even one new argument, one fresh suggestion or one original idea. So far as tone and temper are concerned it is about such a deliverance as a person might hear from the lips of the titled drones who occasionally return to the stillness of the chamber of the house of lords. In a word, the message is a rehash of Clevelandisms with which the public is perfectly familiar and of which it long ago wearied.

### Remarkable Omission.

Washington Star (Ind.): It is somewhat remarkable that the President should have omitted to make any reference in his message to the fact that there is now a deficiency in the treasury and that this deficit is not being diminished. It may be that he found himself confronted by a dilemma. One horn pointed toward a plain acknowledgment of the facts, while the other indicated a rejection of the suggestion of tariff legislation as a remedy. Both could not be grasped. A contention that there exists a discrepancy between the receipts and the expenditures would inevitably lead to revenue legislation, which the President distinctly rejects in advance.

### Tends to Peace.

New York Times (Dem.): Unlike Mr. Monroe's doctrine, which, in some of its applications, would lead to war, Mr. Cleveland's doctrine tends to peace. He proposes to "have peace if he has to fight for it" by enforcing arbitration. The reaffirmation of a American belief in the adequacy of arbitration for the adjustment of international differences is important to a degree not easily overestimated. It foreshadows the broadening of the principal, to which the message several times refers, and in a better guarantee of peace than the battleships and bayonets.

### A Pertinent Question.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.): Mr. Cleveland denies that the bonds (or any of them) were issued to supply the deficit. He says they were issued to pay for the gold. He says nothing can be further from the truth. Bonds were issued to obtain gold for the maintenance of our national credit. From what source, then, has he derived the money to make good the 40 or 50 millions a year of revenue deficiency?

### Hegs the Question.

New York Evening Post (Mag.): The President's observations on the Venezuela matter will probably satisfy neither our own Jingles nor the Brit-



ABSOLUTELY PURE THE OLD RELIABLE SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE Has stood the Test of Time MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

ish. He leaves the main points of the controversy in obscurity. He "protests against the enlargement of the area of British Guiana in derogation of the rights and against the will of Venezuela." But this is begging the question. It is taking the side of Venezuela in the controversy, and thus disqualifying ourselves for acting as arbitrators should we be asked to do so.

### Col. Waterson Stuns Up.

Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.): The country, knowing Mr. Cleveland's sincerity in this matter and his honesty in all matters, will brook no quibble by Congress that it will make no effort to do anything while a Democrat wields the veto power. If Mr. Cleveland's suggestions do not meet the approval of Congress let that body provide a better plan for relief. It has the word of the President that he is anxious to work with, and not against, Congress in solving this troublesome problem.

### Quite Extraordinary.

New York World (Dem.): So far is this concentration carried that the President makes no statement as to the condition of the treasury except as to its gold reserve. He does not mention the deficiency in the revenue nor make any recommendation as to new sources of income. Congress and the country will have to await the report of the secretary of the treasury to learn the facts and the views of the administration on this important question. In view of all the circumstances this omission seems quite extraordinary.

### Un-American.

Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.): The un-American tone of the President's discussion of foreign affairs will be the theme no doubt of a good many congressional speeches, and it is safe to say that his critics will not be confined to the Republican party.

### Now It Knows.

Chicago Record (Ind.): Mr. Cleveland having informed Congress at some length what he would like to see it do, the congressmen feel confident that they have a very exact impression as to what they won't do.

### Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other ailments caused by impure blood. —Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store.

### NO excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances, cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it? Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by C. R. Goette, W. W. Irwin, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemeller, John Klatt, W. H. Hagar, H. C. Stewart, R. B. Burt, J. Coleman, A. E. Scheale, William Menkemeller, J. G. Ehole, Wheeling; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; B. F. Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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### Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

HEADACHE cured in 30 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

### If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A Norfolk & Western freight train was wrecked at Patrick Creek, W. Va., yesterday morning. Fireman Gans was fatally injured and several others were seriously hurt.

IN 1892 Mr. A. L. Goldwater, who owns three retail drug stores in New York City, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, ordered a supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it necessary to order more, and during the winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gave the best satisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

PILES of people have piles, but Dr. WITT'S Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures hemorrhoids and burns without the slightest pain. Bogart Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills stop Headache

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(WITH MARGINAL INDEX)

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Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills. They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The result (Dr. Peal's) never disappoints. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL'S MEDICINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

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PLUMBING, ETC. TRIMBLE & LUTZ COMPANY, SUPPLY HOUSE. Plumbing and Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water Heating. A Full Line of the Celebrated SNOW STEAM PUMPS Kept Constantly on Hand. WILLIAM HARR & SON. GROCERIES. RUSSIAN MARMALADE. A Collection of Receipts Also for Preserving Fruits. LARGE FANCY OLIVES IN BULK. AT H. F. BEHRENS', 217 Market Street. LARD MONEY. PICKLES. IN BULK AND GLASS. C. V. HARDING & CO. 186 Market Street. MACHINERY. REDMAN & CO. GENERAL MACHINISTS. And Manufacturers of Marine and Stationary Engines. WHEELING, W. VA.

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Did you ever try a bottle of KLEIN'S SILVER AGE RYE

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Of course you found it to be the finest product of distillation. We claim four virtues for it. AGE, PURITY, MELLOWNESS AND RELIABILITY.

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From early childhood until I was grown I was afflicted with this disease. I visited Hot Springs and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When all things had failed I determined to try S.S.S. and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible itching was gone, not a sign of it left. My general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have often recommended S.S.S. and have never yet known a failure to cure.

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