

tingencies of the near future.

GET READY FOR ANOTHER ELEC. TION .- The next election will be held on the 16th day of February next, so that although one has just passed we must be getting ready for another trial. The reason we call attention to this matter at this time is because it will be the relative advantages of the contendnecessary for all persons who have ing forces. The insurrection continues, changed their residence lately to see but Spain has gained no superiority, that they are properly registered and years of strile give to the insurrec-Under the law now in force every voter tion a significance which cannot be denied. Its duration and the tenacity of must have resided in the election its adherence, together with the absence district where he shall offer to vote at of manifested power of suppression on least two months before the election; the part of part of Spain cannot be conthe last day for the registry of voters troverted, and may make some positive will therefore be December 18th, and steps on the part of others a maiter of we unge upon our Republican friends necessity. I had confidently hoped at this time to be able to announce who have changed their residence since the arrangement of some of the importhe September registry to see that they tant questions between this government are registered in the places where they and that of Spsis, but the negotiations now reside .- Those who paid State or have been protracted. sounty tax immediately before the re-Spain command our profound sympathy "sot elections, or within a year before and must be accepted as, prehaps, a February 17th 1874 are qualified to vote cause of some delay. An earley settleat the coming election. The assessors ment in part, at least, of the questions chosen last sprang are now in office and between the governments is hoped. they are the once to be applied to of immediately pending negotiations, I Every oitizen should attend to this defer a further and fuller communication matter for himself, and then he will on the subject of the relations of this know that his right of suffrage cannot country and Spain. be interfered with.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

Fith of the Message put in readable compass

THE PRESIDENT'S VISW ON THE VARIOUS QUESTIONS OF FUBLIG IMPOSTANCE-----SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

termine how far the doctrine of per-We give a fair summary of the sailpetual allegiance was applicable to citient points of the President's message. zens of the United States. Congress, There are very few persons who care to by the act of the 27th of July, 1868, read through a document covering seven asserted the abstract right of expatriaor eight printed columns-probably not tion as a fundamential principle, of this government. Nothwithstanding such one in twenty of those who read newspapers; still everybody wants some idea assertion, and the necessity of frequent of the state of affairs as presented in the application of the principle, no legislaton message, and we therefore present the has been had defining what acts or fompith of the document. alities shall work expatriation, or when

a citizen shall be deemed to have re-BUINESS PROSTRATION. The message opens with a reference nounced or to have lost his citizenship. to the business prostration, which few Legislation on these and similar quespeople need to be told, exists throughtions, and particularly defining when out the country. During this prostra-tion, two essential elements of prosand under what circumstances expatriation can be accomplished or is to be perity have been most abundant-labor presumed, is especially needed. and capital. Both have been largely It will be observed from this report unemployed. Where security has been undoubted, capital has been attainable that the amount of receipts over expendat very moderate rates. Where labor itures has been but \$2,344 882,30 for has been wanted it has been found in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1874. abandance at cheap rates compared and that for the current fiscal year the with what the necessaries and comforts | estimate receipts over expenditures will of life could be purchased with the not much exceed \$8,000,00 wages demanded. Two great elements In view of the large m In view of the large national debt of prosperity, therefore, have not been existing, and the obligation to add one denied us. A third might be added. per cont. per annum to the sinking fund, Our soil and elimate are unequalled, a sum amounting now to over \$\$4,000. within the limits of any contiguous ter- 000 per annum, I submit whether reveritory under one nationality, for variety | nues shoul not be increased or expendiof products to feed and clothe a people. | tures diminished to reach this amount | reform.

passes along the course of a river of vigor. The result is that most of these such length as the Rio Grande, and so are now in an effective state, and need often fordable, is obvious. It is hoped only to be manned and put in commisthat the efforts of this government will sion to go at once into service. some of he seconded by those of Mexico, to the the new sloops authorized by congress offectual suppervision of these acts of are already in commission and most of the remainder are launched and wait wrong. CUBAN ATTAIRS.

The unhappy intestine dissensions of

In the meantime, awaiting the results

THE NATURALIZATION QUESTION.

I have again to call the attention of

congress to the unsatisfactory condition

of the existing laws, with reference to

expatriation and the election of nation-

ality. Formerly, amid cofficting opin-

ion and decisions, it was difficult to de-

THE TREASURY REPORT.

only the completion of their machinery to enable them to take their places as The deplorable strife in Cubia continues without any marked change in part of our effective force. THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The report of the postmaster general. berewith attached, shows that there was an increase of revenue in his department in 1873, over the previous year, of \$1.-674,411, and an increase of cost of carrying the mails and paying the employes, \$3.041,468.91. The report of he post-master general gives interesting statistics of his department, and compares them with the corre-ponding statistics of a year ago, showing a growth in every branch of his department.

TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH. Under this head the President rehearses the history of the Louisiana and Arkansas troubles, and the part the ad-ministration took. He says: Complaints are made of this interference by Federal authorities, but, if said ammendment and act do not provide for such interference as above stated, then they are without meaning, force, or effect, and the whole scheme of colored enfranchisement is worse than mockery, and little better than a crime. Possibly congress may find it due to truth and justice to ascertain, by means of a committee, whether the alleged wrongs to colored citizens for political purposes, are real, or the reports thereof were manufactured for the occasion.

THE CENTENNIAL. I feel that the nation at large is interested in having this exposition a success, and commend to congress such action as will secure a greater general interest in it Already many foreign nations have signified their intention to be represented at it, and it may be expected that every civilized nation will be represented.

SUBSIDES TO OCEAN STEAMERS.

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January 1, 1876.

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