Bradford Reporter to the Senale and House of Representatives: In transmitting to you this, my EDITORS: fourth annual message, it is with E. O. GOODRICH.¹ S. W. ALVORD, thankfulness to the Giver of all good that' as a nation we have been Towanda, Thursday, Dec. 5. 1872. blessed for the last year with peace

THE REPORTER.

ple. With the exception of the re-We have just sent Prospectuses for the RE-PORTER to every Post-Office in the county, and swept from the earth with a breath, persons desiring to join clubs can do so by call- as it were, millions of accumulated ing on the Post-Master or any other club agent. wealth in the city of Boston there We this week also strike from the list a large has been no overshadowing calamity number of campaign and other subscribers who within the year to record. It is gratifying to note how like have failed to renew their subscriptions. We their fellow-citizens of the city of earnestly hope those who feel an interest in the Chicago, under similar circumstances REPORTER, and the success of the principles a year earlier, the citizens of Boston which it advocates, will make an effort to ex. are rallying under their misfortunes, tend its circulation." Our list is already large, and the prospect that their energy Just should be increased by several thousands and perseverence will overcome all 'of new names. obstacles and show the same pros-

perity soon that they would had no In addition to an extra copy to the getter up disaster befallen them. Otherwise of a club we will present to every agent who we have been free from pestilence, sends us twenty names, with the money, a copy war and calamity, which often overof the new and interesting Book "The Great take nations, and as far as human Industries of the United States," advertised in adgment can penetrate the future, another column no cause seems to exist to threaten It is possible that some names have been

our present peace. When Congress adjourned in June last a question left out of the list this week, which should not have been. If such errors have occurred, we had been raised by Great Britain and will tliank subscribers or agents for notifying was then pending, which for a time imperiled settlement by seriously friendly arbitration of the grave differences between this Government

THE MESSAGE

and that of Her' Britanic Majesty, · To the exclusion of our 'usual vahad been referred to the tribunal of arbitration which had met at Generiety, we this week give our readers va, Switzerland. the fourth annual message of Presi-The arbitrators, however, disposed dent GRANT. We had intended dized the whole of the treaty and giving only a summary of this im- threatened to involve the two nations in unhappy relations towards each portant State paper, but upon examiother, in a manner satisfactory to nation found that, like most docu- this government. In accordance with the views and policy which it had ments eminating from Gen. GRANT, maintained the Tribunal which had it was expressed in just as few convened in Geneva in December oncluded its laborious session on words as could be employed. We the 14th day of September last, on commend the message to the eareful which day, having availed itself of perusal of all readers of the REby the treaty to award a sum in PORTER, as a comprehensive and ad- gross, made its decision, whereby it awarded the sum of \$15,000,000 in mirably condensed review of the gold as the indemnity to be paid by condition, progress and prospects of Great Britain to the United States for the satisfaction of all the claims the Republic: of its wants in the referred to its consideration. This way of legislation, and of measures decision happily disposes of a long likely to interfere to the delay or vestigate these outrages. It is not inforeign countries. No similar pro- to be ordered by Congress. There engineer. standing difference between the two recommended by all the various degovernments and in connection with another award made by the German partments of the Administration. Emperor under a reference to him As a State paper it will compare by the same treaty, leaves these two favorbly with any that have pre- governments without a shadow upon friendly relations which it is my sin-

ceeded it. -----

CONGRESS.

ed to attend the Geneva fribunal, Persuant to the requirement of the accompanied by the protocols of the Constitution, the Third Session of proceelings of the arbitration, the Britain. the Forty second Congress convened arguments of the counsel of both in Washington on Monday last. The governments, the award of the tribu-President's Message was read, and hal and the opinions given by the several arbitrators is transmitted

cere hope may forever remain equal-

agent of the United States appoint-

concluded on the 15th of June, 1846, States. I recommend the subject it will lose no time in providing for public debt and provide for the sink- Tennessee rivers and canals and slack President's Message. between the agents of Her Britannic strongly to your consideration, and the unpaid balance of its debts to the ing fund established by law. Majesty and the United States, recommend that an adequate appro- United States, which having origi- The preservation of our national and Ocumulgee rivers, the waters Majesty and the United States, recommend that an adequate appro- United States, which having origi-Copies of the case, presented in be- pristion be made for that purpose. Insted injuries to its citizens by Ven- credit is of the highest importance. have been surveyed and a report half of each government, and of the statement in reply of each, and a at the Vienna Exposition, I would acknowledged pursuant to a treaty, solemn duty to provide a national officer of the army. A second and translation of the award are trans recommend an additional appropria- in the most solemn form known currency of fixed unvarying value, as also a third route will be proposed for mitted herewith. This award con- tion of money, and that the Secretary among nations, would seem to de- compared with gold, and as soon as the consideration of Congress, namely, firms the United States in their claim at home and abroad and generalto the important archipelago of islprosperity vouchsafed to but few peoands lying between the continent and Vancouver's Island, which for more or the most convenient port, to gress for such action as may be convertible into gold at par. cent devastating fires which have than twenty-six years, ever since the Vienna and back, their articles for ratification of the treaty, Great exhibition. Britain has contested and leaves us Since the last session the President

for the first time in the history of the of the Mexican Republic, distinguish-United States as a nation without ed by his high character and by his progressive nation visited this coun- and for the fiscal year ending June but that when completed they will be services to his country, has died. question of disputed boundary betweeu our territory and the posses- His temporary successor has now but being unprovided with powers for ing a reduction in favor of the last cost. That production increases tweeu our territory and the posses-sions of Great Britain on this conti-nent. It is my grateful duty to ac-knowledge the prompt, spontaneous net of the part in his patriotism and knowledge the prompt, spontaneous knowledge the prompt, sponta giving effect to the award. In an- confirmed by the result of his adminticipation of any request from this istration. It is particularly desira- their stay in this country has led to a are submitted separately for fortifica- country will require additional facili-Government, and before the recep- ble that nothing should be left un- mutual appreciation of the interest tions, river and harbor improve- ties and cheaper ones for the more tion in the United States of the done by the government of either which may be promoted when the ments and for public buildings and bulky articles of commerce to reach award, signed by the Emperor, Her Republic to strengthen their relations revision of the existing treaty shall grounds and the Washington aque- tide water and a market, will be de-Majesty had given instructions for as neighbors and friends. It is much be undertaken. In this connection duct. the removal of her troops which had to be regretted that many lawless I renow my recommendation of one The affairs of the Freedman's Bubeen stationed there and for the ces- acts continue to disturb the quiet of year ago, that to give importance and reau have all been transferred to the sation of all excuse, or claim, or jus- the settlements on the border between to add to the efficiency of our diplo- War Department, and regulations latterly disputed territory. I am can citizens in various parts of the good opinion of these people, and to due colored soldiers properly coming gratified to be able to announce that country are made. The revolu- secure in the United States its share under that bureau. All war accounts orders for the removal of the troops tionary condition in which the neigh of the commerce destined to flow be- for money and property prior to 1871, have been executed, and the military boring Republic has so long been tween those nations and the balance have been examined and transmitted exclusive possession of the United hoped that with a more settled state which by the Treaty of Washington States. It now becomes necessary of order through the Republic, which to complete the survey and determi- may be expected from the present official family of our ministers there. over the Pacific Railroads. For transnation of that portion of the boundaary line through the Haro channel complaint is made, will cease. upon which the commission, which The proceedings of the commission of the questions which had jeopar- determined the remaining part of the under the convention with Mexico of and of some other powers. As now wagons, hire of teamsters, etc., etc., the Fourth of July, 1868, on the subline, were unable to agree. ject of claims, have unfortunately I recommend the appointment of been choked by an obstacle, for the a Commission to act jointly with one removal of which measures have been | those countries, who know our lanwhich may be named by Her Majesty for that purpose. Experience of it is believed will prove successful. he difficulties attending the determination of our admitted line of bound-The commissioners appointed pursuant to the joint resolution of preters of other foreign ministers. ary after the occupation of the terri-

tory and its settlement by those ow-Oongress of the seventh of May last ing allegiance to the respective govthe discretionary power given to it of establishing by natural objects or investigations in that quarter. Their which they seem to belong more apro- have been issued to the Indians. possessions of Her Britannic Majes- on account of the limited appropria- charged by law or by custom. ty. The region as now so sparsely tion made by Congress. Mexico on occupied that no coullecting interests | the part of that Government, has apof individuals or of jurisdiction are pointed a similar commission to inembarrassment of the actual loca- announced officially, but the press of tion of the line. If d forred until the that country states that the fullest made for the relief of citizens in dis- medical corps of the full number with the view of having any further population shall enter and occupy investigation is desired, and that the tress abroad other than seaman. It established by act of Congress of expenditure of public money at this the territory, some trivial contest of all parties concerned is under-tood to be enstomary with July 28th, 1866, there being now fiftyneighbors may again array the two is invited to secure that end. I other covernments to authorize con- nine vacancies, and the number of cure and place all the nessary inforgovernments in antagonism. I there- therefore recommend that a special sill to extend such relief to their citi- successful candidates rarely exceed mation before Congress in an aufore recommend the appointment of appropriation be made at the earliest zens or subjects in certain cases. - A eight or ten in any one year. a commission totact jointly with one day practicable to enable the comly unclouded. The report of the

that may be appointed on the part of missioners on the part of the United tion io carry it in affect, are commen- ments have been carried on with legislate on the subject without delay. that may be appointed on the part of missioners on the part of the part of missioners on the part of the only and economy, though many ded in the case of citizens of the energy and economy, though many The report of the Secretary of the Navy, between our territory of Alaska and out delay.

To further aid American exhibitors zuelar authorities, and having been Next in importance to this comes a made by an accomplished engineer of the Treasury be authorized to fit serve a preference over debts of a practicable, having due regard for by an extension of the Kanawha and up two naval vessels to transport be- manner. This subject is again rcc- the interest of the debtor class and James river canal to the Ohio, and tween our Atlantic cities and Trieste, ommended to the attention of Con- the vicisitudes of trade and comerce, by extension of the Chesapeake and

His temporary successor has now but being unprovided with powers for ing a reduction in favor of the last cost. That production increases ditizens to prevent organizations, whose objects fiscal year of \$427,834.62. The estimore rapidly than the means of trans-been elected, with great unanimity, the signing of a convention in this fiscal year of \$427,834.62. The estimore rapidly than the means of trans-the signing of a convention in this fiscal year of \$427,834.62. The estimore rapidly than the means of trans-the signing of a convention in the significant of th tion was reached. It is hoped, and when it will be nunccessary to the children being alargeouter of bound of the children being alargeouter of the contry will require additional facili-

water navigation to the Savannah

manded in the near future, is equally demonstrable. I would therefore suggest either a committee or commission to be authorized to consider tification, as to leave the United our territory and that of Mexico, and matic relations with Japan and China, have been put in execution for the this whole question, and to report to States in exclusive possession of the that complaints of wrongs to Ameri- and to further aid in retaining the speedy payment of bounty, pay, &c., Congress at some future day, for its better guidance in legislating on this much to be regret secure in the United States its share | under that bureau. All war accounts | important subject.

The railroads of the country have been rapidly extended during the last joint occupation of San Juan-has involved, has in some degree contrib- of the comercial world, and appro- to the treasury for final settlement. few years to meet the growing deceased) The Islands are now in the uted to this disturbance. It is to be priation be made to support at least During this fiscal rear there has been mands of producers, and reflect much four American youths in each of these paid for transportation on railroads credit upon the capitalists and manacountries to serve as a part of the \$1,300,000, of which \$800,857 was gers engaged in their construction. countries to serve as a part of the solution by which was adopted at the participation over the Pacific Railroads. For trans-official family of our ministers there. Our representatives would not even then be placed upon an equality with the representatives of Great Britain and of some other powers. As now situated our representatives in Japan government, the acts of which just Our representatives would not even portation by water' \$626,373.52, and itate commer by the building of a situated our representatives in Japan \$924.650.64. About \$370,000 have been collected this session. China have to depend for interpreters

and translators upon the natives of from the Southern railroads during Looking to he great future growth the year, leaving about four million of the country and the increasing detaken by the two governments which guage imperfectly, or procure for the dollars still due. The Quartermaster mands of commerce, it might be well occasion the services of employees up | General has examined and transmitwhile on this subject, not only to foreign business houses or the in er- | ted to the accounting officers for sethave examined and reported upon the tlement \$367,172.72 of claims by various practicable routes for con-I renew the recommendation made loyal citizens for the Quartermaster's necting the Mississippi with tide wato enquire into depredations on the on a previous occasion of the transfer stores during the war. Subsistence ter on the Atlantic, but the feasibility ernments, points to the importance Texan frontier, has diligently made to the Department of the Interior, to supplies to the amount of \$89,048.12, of an almost continuous land-locked navigation from Maine to the Gulf other monuments, the actual line be-tween the territory acquired by pur-tween the territories with which of the army was 24,101 white and 2, 494 colored soldiers. The total times, and of inestimable value in deaths for the year reported were as of foreign war. Nature has provided the greater part of this distribution of the medical times and by the greater part of this distribution of the medical times and poly American dit. chase from Russia and the adjoining were necessarily incomplete, partly the Department of State is now 494 colored soldiers. The total times, and of inestimable value in Congress from the beginning of the | 367 white and 54 colored. government has wisely made provis-ion for the relief of distressed scamen and surgical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in formation of the medical history of the war is yet in the war is yet in the medical history of the war is yet in the war is

vision, however has hitherto beeen exists an absolute necessity for a I have not alluded to the subject thentic form, to enable it hereafter, similar authors z, and an appropria-tion is carry it in affect are company- ments have been carried on with legislate on the subject without deta. the Costa Minor possessions of Great It is with regret that. I have again such circumstances. It is well known results have saved t. commerce many difficult of that oranch or the public service, its waits and deficiencies, the expenses incurred during the past year and the appropriations for the that such citizens resort to foreign times the amount expended. The foreign takes described and the appropriations of the that such citizens resort to foreign times the amount expended. The foreign takes described and the appropriations of the such citizens resort to foreign times the amount expended. In my last annual message I rec-ommended the legislation necessary on the part of the United States to bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made, bring into operation the articles of the population has been made articles of the population the provident to provident t

Detailed statements of the dismursements the public lands for educational purposes Detailed statements of the dismursements is throughout the Department of Justice will be furnished by the report of the Attorney Gener-al, and though these have been somewhat in-creased by the recent acts of Congress to enaid the States in the general e rising goneration, is a measure of such great importance to our real progress, and is ananimously approved by the leading friend of education, that I commend it to the favora ble attention of Congress. Affairs in the territories are generally sain

force the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the United States to enforce the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United actory. The energy and br the pioners who are settling up the rast di mains not yet incorporated into States at keeping pace in internal improvement States, and the amendments thereto, I cannot question the necessity and salutary effect of hèse enactments. Reckless and lawless men. I regret to fav. civil government with the older commuhave associated themselves together in some

affairs unsatisfactory, except so far as the or ommended to the attention of Con-gress for such action as - may be deemed proper. Our streaty relations with Japan remain unchanged. An important Embassy from that interesting and progressive nation visited this coun-try during the year that is passing, but here a reduction in favor of the last as will secure place, the equality of all of before the law, and the ultimate exting ment of polyganay. Since the establishment of a termore ernment for the District of provement of the city of Washington a surroundings, and the increased pr

Applications have been mayle to me to parimprovements. I recommend, theref

Applications have been made to me to par-idon persons convicted of a violation of said acts, upon the ground that elemency in such cases would tend to tranquilize the public mind, and to test the virtue of that policy. Lam disposed, as for as my across of justice will permit, to give to these applications a favorable considera-tion; but any action thereon is not to be con-strued as indicating any change in my determi-nation to enforce with vigor such acts so long as the conspiracies and combinations therein. appropriation to reimburse the citizen work done by them along and in from public grounds during the m biberal appropriation, the past year fiberal appropriation, the order the provement and confellishment of the buildings and grounds may here progr improvement made by the The report of the Commissioner of a

as the conspiracies and combinations therein ture gives a very full and intersting named disturb the peace of the contry. It is much to be regretted, and regretted by no one the hortcultural, activities, statis-more than myself, that the necessity has ever tomological and schemes, and the

more than inyself, that the necessity has ever existed to execute the enforcement act; and no one can desire more than 1 that the necessity of applying it may never again be domanded. The Secretary of the Interior reports satis-factory improvement and progress in each of the server is which the farmer, increase the server is satisfied in excellent interior Department. They are all in excellent indication in all its branches, shown the department, and the extent to satisfied on the program. for some years has been in arrears, has been taken by Congress to prote

and the pushing of settlements into more re-mote districts of the country, and at the same rics. This countingion has bold two-time improved the condition of the Indians. and has made satisfictory programs in the The policy will be maintained without any nization and in the initiativy store change excepting anch as further experience for carrying out the provisions of the may show to be necessary to render it more for executing also the provisions of the June 1, 1871, creating a Centennal B

filtering ar Centenna The subject of converting the so-called In-Finance. A preliminary report of g dian Territory south of Kansas into a home for been received from the Pre-ident the Indians, and erecting thercon a territorial mission, and is herewith transmitted form of government, is one of great importance as a complement of the existing Indian policy. It will be the duty of the Con our coming session, to transport a gail. he question of removal to the territory has of the progress made, and to he late And Soler, to than is recorded other eation, and previthe immediate future to induce the removal of there as many praceably disposed Indians only, to is it to the Indian territory, as can be settled properly. The car gos - in Frieging togeth

og navner calculated fo without disturbing the harmony of those all ternational good nearby, Δn exceeds these been field to eprese Δn exceeds desired has been field to eprese There is no other location now available, abus - which have grown up in the optimisery

where a people, who arelendeavering to acquire of the -a knowledge of pasteral and agricultural parts of radi-anits, can be as well accommodated as upon for beast the unoccupied lands in the Indian territory, the re-Suptryy, thilligh the defective met appointments to office. Here he retrict for political survices. Hinder A territorial government should, however, pro-tect the Indians from the inroads of the whates Congress rules have been will the tenure of office that oppointments. It cannot be expe--istem of rules can be entirely? clently advanced in arts and from the disposal live and prove a perfect remedy good their own rights, and from the disposal live and prove a perfect remedy of lands held by them for the same period. During the fast fiscal year there were dispose of of out of the public lands 11,861.975 acres, a quantity greater by 1,009.279, acres than was desposed of the previous year. Of this amount arts and be invested by for the greatest in the eight structure the greatest move a perfect remedy for the su--structure and amended according to the real hours of the service. During his term amount [rules as to "equivable greatest pla 1.370,320 acres were sold for cash, 359 400 acres in the environment of grantest post-located with military warrants, 4.671,332 acres will render the environment of the site of the site

vith college series, 3,551,887 acres granted to i apon my success. ist and railroads, 465,317 acres granted to wigon roads,

herewith - Thave caused to be comacted.

In the House, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, offered the following resolution: Resolve), by the Souste and House of Repre-sentatives, do view of the recent death of Hor-

Greeley, for whom at the date election mor a three in like a vote- were east for Presi-t, that a record be made in the journals of appreciation of the dignity, patience, cost of appreciation for the eminent ser-ond personal purity and worth of the regil of the sof impression created by impartiality and great ability with delitify following a keen family bereave

after a few appropriate remarks by me its appreciation by Her Majesty tion has since been disposed of, and not be unmoved by many of its me dustry displayed by Mr. Adams, the

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY.

inquiries and discussions of the trib-The whole country mourns the unal. I cordially unite with Her death of HORACE GREELEY. The mel- Majesty in this appreciation. It is ancholy event occurred on Friday due to the agent of the occurred my high before the tribunal to record my high evening last. He had been ill for appreciation of the marked ability, several days but his dangerous con- unwearied patience and the prudition was kept from the public. In dence and discretion with which he another column we give some of the has conducted the very responsible particulars of his death. He was him, as it is also due to the learned " buried on Wednesday. His body was and eminent counsel who attended - Juid in state in the City Hall during the tribunal on the part of this gov-Tuesday to give all who desired it an ernment to express my sense, of the opportunity to take a last look at the talents and wisdom which they brought to bear on the attainment

romains. of the result so happily reached. It President GRANT and Vice-Presi- | will be the province of Congress to provide for the distribution among dent Colfax attended his funeral. The City Council and the various those who may be entitled to it the respective shares of the money to be societies also attended his funeral. paid. Although the sum awarded is Our limited space will not per- part payable until a year from the mit us to speak of Mr. GREELEY in date of the award it is deemed adthe terms we desire, but we sincercly visable that no time be lost in makjoin in mourning his loss, and pro- ing a proper examination of the sevnounce his death a public calamity. eral cases in which indemnification may be due. I consequently recom-We believe he was a man of noble mend the creation of a Board of impulses, great perseverance, un- Commissioners for the purpose, bounded philanthropy, and pure mo-By the thirty-fourth article of the

tives. That he had faults as well, treaty of Washington the respective will carefully draw the veil of oblivof his majesty, the Emperor of have been duly proclaimed. devotion to the interests of his coun-Germany to decide which of those

uprising of the Modoe Indians, in of Germany having been pleased to ternational Statistical Congress at happy conditions in Cuba, I regret to This statement treats soley of the paniestare organized in the northern have caused an expression of my vals of about three years, and held are thus, in defiance of the spirit of certained on the day of publication

part of the State to take the field.

pousal of the cause of Democracy on the case and prepared the statement gress to hold its next meeting in the and I again recommend suce logisthe first day of the Session, by offer- on the part of the United States with United States. The Centennial cele- lation as may be proper to denounce. the ability that his past service jusing in the Senate a resolution to the ability that mis past service just tration to be here in toring the depurage American citizens from holstrike from the National Colors and hands. As a member of the erbinet at meeting. the Army Register all records of bat- the date of the treaty which has giv-

majesty.

tion adjourned on Wednesday last, the award, he has been associated human happiness, as well as of a herewith submitted. It is hoped and will meet about the middle of ¹ January in Philadelphia.

The representatives of the The Contraction of the services are algored at the boundary line of the state of th have their business arranged so that United States. H A

the treaty of Washington, of May, while the insurrection has gained no otherwise, become penuitess and have country and increases the resources municated to the heads of the three 1871, relating to the fisheries and advantages and exhibits no more of no friends at home able to succor of the Government. The bridge friendly powers who complied with other matters touching the relations the elements of power or of the pro- them. Persons in this situation must across the Mississippi river at Rock $\begin{array}{c} \text{remain powers who complete with the joint request made to them un-$ der the treaty the thanks of this Gov-ernment for the appointment of ar-bitrators, made by them respectively, and also my thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent difference of the pro-ersonages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may them and may the personages named by them and may them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the eminent personages named by them and may thanks to the maximum terminent during the set end to the state the set end to the state the set end to the set end to the state to the set end to the setpersonages named by them and my had not then been had; and during titude which they have occupied for to source for such purposes. Should to investigate the Sutro Tunnel has the session of Congress a question a long time past. The contest has the authority and appropriation askwas raised, which, for the time, rais- lasted now for more than five years. ed for be granted, care will be taken which they discharged their arduous ed a doubt whether any action by Were it seen at a distance from our to carry the benificence of Congress and high functions. Her Majesty's Congress in that direction indicated neighborhood, we might be Indifferent into effect, that it shall not be un-

Which was minimously adopted Government has communicated to would become important! This ques- to its result, although haran ity could necessarily or unworthily bestowed. The moneys received and carried Representative Cox, of New York of the ability and indefatigable in- I have received notice that the Im- dents wherever they might occur. It into the trensury during the fiscal dustry displayed by Mr. Adams, the perial Parliament and the Legislatis, however, at our door. arbitrator named on the part of this ture of the provincial government I cannot doubt that the continued year ending June 30th, 1872, were

including \$18,228 35 received from

The net expenditures by warrants

unavadable cash

government, during the protracted have passed laws to carry the pro- maintenance of slavery in Cuba is have passed laws to carry the pro-visions of the treaty, on the matters among the strongest induct ments to Tax on National Back circulars, de referred to, into operation. I there- the continuance of this strife. A 12. fir Bailway Companies..... fore recommend your early adoption terrible wrong is the natural course due to the agent of the United States of legislation in same direction nec- of a terrible evil. The aboliticn of essary on the part of this govern- slavery and the introduction of other Prenum on sales of c in reforms in the administration of the

The Joint Commission for deter- government in Cuba, could not fail to mining the boundary line between advance the restoration of peace and the United States and the British order. It is especially to be hoped possessions, between the Lake of the that the present liberal government during the same period were: Woods and the Rocky Mountains, of Spain will voluntarilly adopt this For civil expenses ... has organized and entered upon its view. The law of emancipation, work. It is desirable that the force which was passed more than two work. It is desirable that the force which was passed more than two be increased, in order that the com-pletion of the surves, and determina-tion of the line may be the sooner at-tained. To this end I recommend that a sufficient appropriation be that a sufficient appropriation approprise appropriation approprise appropriation appropriatin appropri

hailed as such, and exhibited Spain houses and collecting the revenue With France, our earliest ally, and in harmony with the sontiments of Total, exclusive of principal and with Russia, the constant and steady humanity and of justice and in sym- premium on bonds purchased..... friend of the United States; with pathy with the other powers of the Redempton of the public det Germany, with whose government | Christian and civilized world.

Within the past few weeks the Balance in treasury June 20,11872. of friendship and so many common regulations for carrying out the law sympathies, and with the other pow- of emancipation have been annouhers of Europe, our relations are ced, giving evidence of the sincerity

maintained on the most friendly and intention of the present government to carry into effect the law of principal of the debt during the fiscal

1870 I have not failed to arge the vear ending June 30th, 1872, was Since my last annual message the consideration of the wisdom of the \$99,960,253.54. The source of this Mcdical Museum; a re-appropriation exchange has been made of the ratipolicy and the justice of a more ef- reduction is as follows: net ordinary fications of a treaty with the Astroall will admit, but a generous public claims of the United States and of Hungarian Empire relating to nat- fectual system for the abolition of the expenditures, including interest on Great Britain in the construction of uralization ; also of a treaty with the great evil, which oppresses a race the public debt, \$270,559,795.91.the treaty of the 15th of June 1846, German Empire respecting counsuls and continues a bloody and destruc- Total, \$94,134,531.00. Add amount ion over his faults and failures, and defining the boundary line between and trade marks; also, of a treaty tive contest close to our border, as received from premium on sales of only remember his efforts for the ele- their respective boundaries were sub- with Sweden and Norway relating to well as the expediency and the justice gold in excess of the premium paid fiscal year; the sale of such arsenals, vation of his follows, and unselfish mitted to the arbitration and award naturalization. All of which treaties of conceding reforms, of which their on bonds purchased, \$2,451,370.89. propriety is not questioned.

Deeply impressed with the con- the cash balance at the close of the Congress at its last session havingclaims is most in accordance with made an appropriation to defray the viction that the continuance of year, accompanied with the same at struction and repair upon the Atlanthe true interpretation of the treaty expenses of commissioners on the slavery is one of the most active the commencement of the year, \$3,-Reports from the scene of the of 1846. His majesty, the Emperior part of the United States to the In- causes of the continuance of the un- 371,348.65. Total, \$96,960,253.54.

Oregon, state that all the settlers on undertake the arbitration, has the St. Petersburg, the persons appoint- belive that citizens of the United principal of the public debt. By the the laws which deprive inventors in Link river have been massacred, and end of the worke of the Enited that distribute of the States, or those claiming to be such, monthly statement of the public debt. and of the people of the United their destination and attended the ses- are large holders in Cuba, what to which adds together the principal deriving benefit from their inventhat gighty warriors are in the field States for the labor, pains and care sions of the Congress. Their report these is claimed as property, but and interest due and unpaid, and the with only thirty-five soldiers from which he has devoted to the consid- shall, in due season, be laid before which is forbidden and denounced by interest account to date due, and de-Fort Klamath to fight them. Com- eration of this long difference. I you. This Congress meets at inter- the laws of the United States. They ducts the cash in the Treasury as as-

thanks to be communicated to his its sessions in several of the coun- our own laws, contributing to the the reduction was \$100,544,491.28. tries of Europe. I submit to your continuance of this distressing and The source of this reduction is as fol-Mr. Banefolt, the representative of consideration the propriety of ex- siekening contest. In my last annual lows: ter Mr. SUMNER signalized his es- this governmet at Berlin conducted tending an invitation to the Con- message I, referred to this subject, bration to be held in 1876, would af-| and if pof, prevent at least to dis-

ding or dealing in slaves. Preparations are being made for It is gritifying to announce that

tles fought with our fellow citizens. en rise to the discussion between the the International Exposition, to be the ratification of the convention public debt from the first of march, Congress of course, will treat the two respective governments, as the held during the next year in Vienna, concluded under the auspices of this 1860, to the present time, as follows minister to Great Britain which con- on a scale of very great magnitude. government between Spain on the From March 1, 1969, to March 1, proposition with the contempt it de-serves. minister to Great Dirich which con-serves. as first advanced and as the agent is in the direction of advanced civi-the Pacific on the other, prov.ding and representative of the Govern- lization, of the elevation of industry for an armistice, have been exchang- From March 1, 1872, to November

ke ours, penetrating and forming business relations with every part of the known world, i navy stong enough to command the respect o

and the expenditures to \$20,658,193.31. Com-pared with the previous liscal very the mercurs. been transmitted to Congress. The observations and report of the Signal Office have been continued. of revenue was \$1,878,350.95 or 9.37 per cent., and the increase of expenditures \$2,263,083.23, or 9.29 per cent. Adding to the ordinary reve-Stations have been maintained at

each of the principal lakes, seaport of 52 per cent. Adding to the offinary reve-nues the samual appropriation of 570,000 for free matter and the amounts paid to the sub-sidizing mail steamships, the amount paid out of the general treasury was \$3,317,765 84, an excess of \$389,707,28 over the deficiency for the linear 157 and river cities. Ten additional stations have been established in the United States, and arrangements have been made for an exchange of Other interesting statistical information re-

reports with Canada, and a similar exchange of observations is contemhe railroad mail r utes on the 30th of June. plated with the West India Islands. 1872, was 57,911 miles, 8,077 additional miles of The favorable attention of Congress is invited to the following postollices have been established with an ag-gregate length of 2,909 miles. The number of letters exchanged in the mails with foreign recommendation of the Secretary of War. A discountenance of the apcountries was 24 362 500, an increase of 4,060 pointment of extra lieutenants to 502, or 20 per cent, over the number in 1871, and the postage thereon cam unded to \$1 \$71, 257.25. The total weight of the mails exserve as adjutants and quartermasters; the adoption of a code prohanged with the European countries exceeded viding a specific penalty for a well 520 tons. The cost of the U. S. trans-Atlantic mail defined offence, so that the equality

deamship service was \$220,301.70. The total .839.369 14 of the sentences adjudged by the cost of the U.S. occan steamship service, in-cluding the amounts graid to the subsidized hines of mail steamer, was \$1,027,620,97. The 28,533,362 court martial may be adjusted; the consolidation of accounts under which expenditures are inade, as a receiving subsides for null sortice under spe-measure of coonomy; a re-appropri-ation of the money for construction Ship Co. receive \$500,000 per annum for carryation of the money for construction Ship Co. receive \$500,000 per annum for carry-ing a monthly mail between San Francisco, of a depot at SanAntonio, the title to Japan, and China, which will be increased to

270,550 695 9 99.160.254 5 106.918 520 30 379,477,216 2 18 564 356 9 posts in Texas; the appointment of commissary sergeants from non-com-454,042,573 15 missioned officers, as a measure for From the foregoing statement it

securing better care and protection appears that the net reduction of the of supplies an appropriation for the publication of a catalogue and tables of the anatomical section of the Army of the amount for the manufacture of breech-loading arms, should the selec

ation unexpended at the close of the east of the Mississipi as can be spared Add the amount of the reduction of and the proceeds applied to the establishment of large arsenal of con-

tic coast, and the purchase of suitable site for a proving ground for heavy ordnance: the abrogation of the United States service from tions; the repeal of the law prohibiting promotions in the staff corps; a continuance of the work upon the poast defences; the repeal of the Tin section of the act of July 13th, 1866, taking from engineer soldiers the per

diem granted to other troops; a limitation of the time for the presen-Reduction in principal account....\$ 99,960,003 5-Reduction in unpaid interest actation of old war claims for subsis-3,333 952 96 tence supplies under the act of July 103.290.956 50 4th, 1861, and a modification in the eduction in cash on hand ... 2.245.465 2

mode of the selection of cadets for the Military Academy, in order to On the basis of the last table, the statements show a reduction of the enhance the usefullness of the Academy, which is impaired by reason of the large amount of time necessarily expended in giving new cadets a 87.134.782 84 thorough knowedge of the mere elementary branches of learning, which 94,895,348 9 they should acquire before entering 64,047;237 84 the Academy; also, an appropriation

for philosophical apparatus; an in-With the great reduction of taxacrease in the numbers and pay of the

unds, and 5,769 acres located by Indian scrip The cash receipts from all sources in land office amount to \$3.218,100. During und diè ser. mal New Fr. (difw., Maysias, Dec.,2, 1872.) an anti-frankright and a state that the state of the second

HORACE GREELEY DEAD

asked : "Do you know that you'are,

dying," and in the same mant;

swered : "Yes." When asked it .

was in pain he hid his hand up

his breast, but with ut otherwise

plying ,and returned to us semi ;

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nervously but generally still.

half-past six he stirred uneasily

began to mutter indistinctly -

thing which the friends around

could not eatch. His daught - I

ter, Dr. Choate, Auntie Lairs #4

Mr. Greeley indistinctly ma

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ed for awhile, and at last fe

"It is done." There, was a

of pain in his last moment

face hardly changed, only

Dr. Choate was at the

lev's heart, said. "He is go

and putting his hand to Mr.

The remains were dressed

little into a look of perfec

last words.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Capa

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"Last Hours of the Great Edit all kinds of proance. Even in those States and Territorics where mining is the principal busi-

HORNCE GREELEY, Jounder 11 been made to distant points. During the year ending September 3), 1872. chief editor of the New York Tob here were issued from the Patent Office 13,626 died at Tarry town N. Y., at 10 :. there were issued from the Parton Once 13,625 patents, 2.33 extensions and 550 certificates and registers of trade marks. During the same time 10.585 applications for patents, including re-issues and origins, have been received, and 3,100 caveats filed. The fees received, and the same period amount to \$70,095.486, and the first constitution to \$250,200 mellion the MR. OZELLY'S LAST B. C.

not receipts over the expenditures \$7 140,005. Since 1836 we thousand applications for pat-NEW YOLK, NOV. 16.-The followating to our rapidles xt-ning postal services Since 1856 two-thousand applications for pot-is fur, ished in this report. The total length of ents have been filed, and about one hundred ing details of Mr. Gauran's list hours has been received

and thirty-three patents issued. The office is being conducted under the same 1572, was of 911 miles, 5007 additional miles of such service having been put into operation during the year., Explicit new lines of railway postoffices have been established (with an ag-gregate length of 2,909 miles. The number of gregate length of 2,909 miles. The number of the formations were made per annual. The slight, but an increased on During the day, as is as Commissioner shows that the office has outgrown the original plan, and that an organized action of the mind was evided to concern excessive. This subject was exterior manifestations. presentud to Congress in special communication in February last, with my approval and past five an old family friend the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, and the suggestions contained in such commuas Anutie Lawson, entered

nication were embraced in the bill that was proached his bed. reported to the House by the commute on Mr Greeley was Patents at the last session. The subject of the frinned and asted at Mr Greeley was then roused friend and asked do you know corganization of the Patent Office as contemplated by the hill referred to is one of such this is. He feebly said "yes," stre importance to the industrial interests of the ed up his hand in creating the ed up his hand in greeting, then country, that I commend it to the attention of lapsed into a reverie. Later he # a

Congress. The Commissioner also treats the subject of the separation of the Patent Office from partment of the Interior. This subject is also embraced in the bill heretolore referred to. The Commissioner complains of the ways of of a depot at SanAntonio, the title to Japan, and Conna, which while to increased to the site being now perfected; a special act placing the cometery at the city of Maxico on the sale basis as other national cometeries; author-ity to purchase sites for military property with mit more room in which t range the files and drawings that must be sulled hourly in the transaction of bus v mail between San Fraucisco and Honolula, 1

If mail between San Francisco and Homolnia, in the Hawaian Islands-anaking the total amount of mail steamship subjidies at present \$723,000 per aranm. Our postal communication with all parts of the civilized world have been placed upon a most advantageous footing by the improved restal connections and arrangements recently to the the parts of \$23,000 per aranm. Our postal communication with all parts of most advantageous footing by the improved restal connections and arrangements recently to the the parts of the civilized world have been placed upon a most advantageous footing by the improved restal connections and arrangements recently the the present statement of the parts of the parts of the parts of the present the amount paid for pentions in the last day the the present of the parts of the parts of the parts of the amount paid for pentions in the last day the the parts of the par

\$3,708,432 than was paid during the precedim year. Of this amount \$2,313,409 were paid a: postal connectious and arrangements recently concluded with the leading commercial coun-tries of Europe and America; and the gratifiyder the net of Congress of February 17, 1571, to he survivors of the war of 1812. The annual increase of pensions by the legisng statement is made that with the conclusion

on a satisfactory convention with France, the details of which have been definitely agreed to by the head of the French postal department lation of Oongress has more than natural yearly losses trop; th tion be so delayed by the board of financ little remains to be accomplished by officers, to leave the former appropri-tion unexpended at the close of the treaty for some time to come, with respect either to reduction of rates or improved facili-The act of Congress of June 5, 1872, has added, a , estimated amount of \$750,000 per amoun to the rolls without increasing the number of pensioners. We cannot therefore look for an substantial decrease in the expenditures of this department for some time to come, or so long ties of postal intercourse. - Your favorable consideration is respectfully

nvited to the recommendations made by the as Congress continues to so change the ryte Postmaster General for an increase of the serice from monthly to semi-monthly trips on he mail steamship route to Brazil; for a sub-The whole number of soldiers enlisted in the war of the rebeilion was 2,688 523. . The total idy, inside of the establishment of an Amerinumber of claims on hand at the beginning of can line of mail steamers between San Francis-co and New Zeland and Australia; for the es-tablishment of postoffice savings banks, and the year was \$7,659. The number received during the year was 26,574. The number disposed of was 36,178, making a nat gain of 12, 901. The number how on file is 70,055. On the 30th of June, 1972. there were on the rolls the names of 51,405 invalid military penor the increase of the salaries of the heads of

ie bureau. I have heretofore recommended the abolition the franking privilege, and see no reason for hanging my views on the subject. It not hav-ng been favorably regarded by Congress, how-yeer, I now anggest a modification of that privever, 1 now suggest a mouncation of that priv-ilege, to correct its glaring and costly abuses. I would recommend, also, the appointment of a committee or commission to take into con-sideration the best method, equitable to pri-vate corporations who have invested their time and capital in the establishment of tele-graph lines, of acquiring the title to all tele-graph lines now in operation and of conne-ting-this service with postal service of the nation. naval pensioners 3 179.8 graph lines now in operation and of connecting: June 30, 1372. Of these there were above this services of the nation. It is not probable that this subject could re-ceive proper consideration during the limits of a short secsion of Congress, but it may be in-tiated, so that further action may be fair to the government and to the private parties con-terormed.

There are but three lines of ocean steamers. namely, namely, the Pacific Mail Sicam hip Co. between San Francisco, China and Japan, with

provision made for a semi-monthly service after Detober 1, 1873; the United States and Brazil line, monthly, and the California, New Zeatand and Australian line, monthly, plying between the United States and foreign ports and owned and operated under ous flag. I earnestly recommend that such liberal contract, for carry-ing the mails be authorized with these lines as will insure their continuance. If the expedien-cy of sitending the aid of the Government to retary of the Interior recommends that a cenlines of steamers which hitherto have not re-sus be taken in 1875, which tecommendation every it, should be deemed worthy of the con-should receive the early attention of Congress, sideration of Congress, political and commer-cial objects make it advisable to bestow such Federal consust is so long that the information

and injevery stage has manifested a tween haltons. As this Exposition is to find periodic and injevery stage has manifested a function of Congress at the patriolic zeal and earnestness in the infinite and injevery stage has manifested a function of Congress at the patriolic zeal and earnestness in the infinite and the western south American ports. By material wants and resources of nations, is for the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to be accounted with the function of the constitutional provision regarding to the constitution of the c

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out to await removal in the sioners and 112,518 widows, orphans, an i de whild a few friends remaine pendent relatives, making an aggregate of 205, 923 army pensioners. At the sume time there through the night beside His rate ens will be at M were on the rolls the names of 1,446 navy pen-Bioners and 1,730 widows, or puans, and depen-dent relative, making the whole number 10 house to-day, and to more a There have been received since the passa The present intenti of the set to provide pensions for the survivors of the war of 1812, 35551 applications prior to June 30, 1872. Of these there were allowed nim from Rev. Mr. Chat be charged to suit ehäreht loid publi-

propose to take part in . ny. During the dwars various causes 9,102 hames, leaving a grand | gathered at the Letters total of 232,226 pensioners on the tolls on the ling for the latest news. 3d day of June, 1872. clair at three o'clock rea It is thought that the claims for 'ponsions of count of the war of 1812 will be disposed of prich announcing the aler by the first of May, 1873. It is estimated that \$30,480,000 will be required for the casi in serdition of deceased, and all wards one reading to cons vice during the next fiscal year. Wards one reading $(p, c)^{1/2}$ The muth census is about completed. Its fately as all will be $0^{1/2}$, early completion is a subject of congratulation started for Pleasantville, started for Pleasantville,

give to the public the news he received. The crowd remained til eight o'clock when the Greeley's death came. Tran the N

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The Constitutional Conven- ment to present the case to receive and of labor, and of the increase of ed. A copy of the instrument is

with the question in all its phases greater intercourse and good will be- that this may be followed by a perand in every stage has manifested a tween nations. As this Exposition is to manent peace between the same par- tion by the acts of Congress at the Military Academy hands.

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