In his message to Congress, President Grant says: Our liberties remain unimpaired. The bondemen have been freed from slavery. We have become possessed of the respect if not the friendship of all civilized nations. Our progress has been great in all the arts, in science, agriculture, commerce, navigation, mining, mechanics, medicine, etc., and in general education.

We number forty millions of people, and thirty-eight States and eight Territories.

The education of the masses is, the President says, a most important matter to be considered. Our liberties are worth preserving and they cannot be preserved without education.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

I suggest for your carnest consideration, and most arrivestly recommend it, that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the legislatures of the several states or ratification, making it the duty of each of the several states to establish and forever maintain tree public chools adequate to the education of all the children in he rudimentary branches, within their respective limits. schools adequate to the education of all the children in the rudimentary branches, within their respective limits, prespective of sea, color, hirthplace or religion, forbid-ding the teaching in said schools of religions, atheistic, or pagan tenets, and prohibiting the granting of any school funds or school taxes or any part thereof, either by legislative, municipal or other authority, for the benefit or in aid, directly or indirectly, of any religious sect or denomination, or in aid, or for the benefit of any other object of any nature or kind whatever.

THE CHURCH TAX.

In consection with this important question, I would call your attention to the importance of correcting an evil that if permitted to continue will probably lead to great in ublain curland before the case of the nicesat it union cur has been the state amount of uninxed it is the accommulation of a test amount of uninxed its before the church property the United States which paid no tax, municipal or also, am axted to about eighty-three midlion dollars, 1860, the amount had coubled, and in 1875 it is about a billion.

In year, the amount has conserved as the say this property and a sum exceeding three brillon dollars. For wast a sum, receiving all the protection and benefits of government, without bearing its proportion of the burdens and expenses of the same, will not be looked upon acquiseenly by these why have to pay taxes. I would suggest the taxation of all unporty, whether church or corporation, exempting only the cemeteries, e. c.

OUR PORTION RELATIONS.

Our relations with most of the foreign powers continue on a satisfactors and friendly footing. Sprin has paid over to the United States the sum of edgely thousand dulars in coin for the narrose of ting railef of the friendless sengers of the Virginius, which soon will be distributed to the parties interested. Printing difficulties with Chin and Columbia have been satisfactorily settled. A recip-recity tracty with the king of the Hawaitan islands was concluded some months ago. Portugal has abolished slavery.

The past year has furnished no evidence of an approaching termination of the rutious conflict which has been raging for seven years is the neighboring island of been raging for seven years is the neighboring island of farm and of same disregard of the laws of civilized war fare and of same disregard of the laws of condemnation for the part of the part

seenes of any reasonable assurance of a near termination of the c shilet must of necessity soon compel the States thus suffering to consider what the interests of their own people, and their duty toward themselves, may demand.

It also hoped that Spain would be enabled to establish peace in her colony, to alford security to the property and the interests of our citizons, and allow legitimate scope to trade and commerce, and the natural productions of the icland. Because of this hope, and from an extreme reluctance to interfere in the most remote manner to the affairs of abother and e-friendly nation, especially of one whose sympathy and friendship in the struggling infancy of our own existence must ever be remonbered with gratitude. I have patiently and anxious-produced the progress of events. Our own civil conflict is too of the progress of events. Our own civil conflict is too other produces of the situation. But whatever causes may have produced the situation and the surface of the same ground as for the situation. The armed hands of either side now occupy nearly the same ground as in the past, with the difference from time to time of more lives sacrificed, mare property destroyed and wider extention fertile and productive fields, and more and more of valuable property constantly wantonly sacrified to the incendiary's torch. In contests of this nature, where a considerable body of people who tave attempted to free themselves of the control of the superior government have reached such a point in occupation of territory, in power and in remeator organization as to constitute in fact a body politic, having a government and emissions of the cardinal policy and the execution of its laws, presented by these and in charled organization of the earth that body politic, which, possessing the existence as a new and independent to recognize it within the province

the principles which have herectore been its sure and safe guides in like contexts between revolted colonies and safe guides in like contexts between revolted colonies and their mother country, and acting only upon the restrict mother country, and acting only upon the restrict mother country, and acting only upon the restrict mother country and acting only upon the restrict mother of imputations should avoid any possibility of suspicion of imputation. A recognition of the independence of Coha being, in my opition, impracticable and indefensible, the question with next presents itself is that of the consequence of the consider this question, and reached the conclusion that the conflict to Cubs, dreadin and devastating as were its incidents, did not rise to the fearful dignity of war. Regarding it now after this lapse of time I am unable to see that any notable success of any marked or real advance on the part of the insurgents has essentially changed the character of the contest. It has acquired greater age, but the greater of remidable proportions. It is possible that the acts of foreign powers, and even the acts of Spain incredif of the very nature, might be pointed to in defense of such recognition. But now, as in its past history, the United States should carefully avoid the false lights which might lead it into the marked of dustrial law and of questionable propriety, and adhere rigidly and sternly to the rule which has been its guide, and doing rights of beligeracy must be judged in every case in view of the particular and honest and of good risport. The question of according to or of withholding rights of beligeracy must be judged in every case in view of the particular ways and scale. Unless justified by necessity, it is always and scale of the ordinary involved in the scale of the ordinary involved in the scale of the ordinary involved in the scale of the calculation of th

The President says he regards the accordance of belligerent rights still to be as unwise and premature as he
regards it to be at present indet subble as a measure of
right. He clus the result of recognition, and that it
would result in countless exactious questions, and adds:
I am satisfied that while the accordance of beligerent
tights to the inaurgents in Cuba might give them a hope
and inducement to protract the struggle, it would be
but a densitive hope, and would not emove the crils
which this government and its people are experiencing,
but would draw the United States into complications
which it has waited long and already suffered much to
avoid. I do not at this time recommend the adoption of
say measure of intervention. I shall be ready at all
times, and as the equal friend of both parties, to respond
to a suggestion that the good offices of the United States
will be acceptable to add in bringing about a peace honorable to both. I shall feel it my duty, should my nopes
of a satisfactory adjustment and of the early restoration
of peace and the removal of future causes of complaint
be unhappit disappointed, to make a further communication to Congress at some period not far remote, and
during the pressur session, recommending what may
then seem to me to be necessary propositions to the
favorable consideration of Congress.

THE MEXICAN FRONTER. BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

The free zone, so called, several years since established by the Mexican government in certain of the states of that republic adjacent to our frontier, remains in full operation. It has always been materially injurious to honest traile, for it operates as an inceative to traders in Mexico to supply without custom charges the wants of inhabitants one his side the line, and prevents the same wants from being supplied by merchants of the United States, thereby to a considerable extent defrauding our revenue and checking honest commercial enterprise. Depredations by armed bands from Mexico on the people of Texas near the frontier continue. Though the main object of the incursions is robbery, they frequently result in the murder of unarmed and peaceably disposed recrose, and in some instances even the United States peat-offices and mail communications have been attacked. Henewed remonstrances upon this subject have been addressed to the Mexican government, but without much apparent effect. The military force of this government disposable for service in that quarter is quite inadequate to effectually guard the line even at those points wherethe incursions are usually made. An experiment of an armed vessel on the Ho Grande for that purpose is on trial, and it is ho, set that, if not thwarted by the shallowness of the river and other natural obstacles, it may materially contribute to the protection of this herdamen of Texas. THE MEXICAN PROPILER.

ALABAMA CLAIMS. Thirteen hundred and eighty-two claims have been presented, of which 655 had been disposed of at the date of the report. I am informed that 170 cases were decided during the month of November.

THE CENTENNIAL EXPERITION.

many of the South American states and even the more distant eastern powers have manifested their friendly sen iments toward the United States and the interested the world in our progress by taking steps to play with each property of the states are property to the states of the property to the states of the states of the given to the area more national importance be given to the architical by such legislation and by such appropriation as will insure its success. The President favors further appropriations in aid of the Rini bitton and adds that the advantages to the country of a creditable display are in an international point of view of the first importance, while an Endifferent or ut creditable participation by the government would be numiliating to the patricipation by the government would be numiliating to the patricipation for the government would be numiliating to the patricipation for the government would be undered.

OCEAN TELEGRAPHY. At some length the President considers the subject of ocean telegraphy. The pricetal point mentioned is this. No line should be allowed to land on the shores of the United States under the concession from another power which does not admit the right of any other lines formed is the United States to land and freely someet with and operat. through land lines. He will not oppose the lanuary of any telegraphic cable which comprise with and assents to the points which he enumerates.

FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION. On many occasions it has been brought to the knowledge of the government that certificates of inturalization are held and protection or interference training that he had been also almit that not only they were table to that the history that we can be under the United states at time of predection that they have the training to that they have threat and roccord of the court show on their face that the person glaining to be naturalized and not redded the required time in the United States; in otherwise is admitted upon examination that the requirements of two and not been compiled with in securious even such certificates have been matter of purchase.

President adds: The avil has become so great fasts frequent occurrence, that I cannot too earn recommend that some effective measures be adopt provide a proper remedy and means for the vacat any record toos frantalienty made, and of pun-gific guilty parties to the transaction.

Referring to the question of nationality the Presidency instances are common where citizens or the Unitates, either naturalized or native born, have forming the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the Unitates or subjects of foreign powers, but we evertheless in the absence of any provisions of legition on this question, when involved in difficulties when it seems to be their interest to, claim to be citized the United Sates, and demand the intervention of government which they have long since abandoned, it is which for years they have endered no service, hold themselves in any way amenable. It is but just to all born fide cit rose that no doubt should exist such questions, and that Congress should determine concerns of the present of the prese THE WOMAN QUESTION.

I invite your attention to the necessity of regulating by aw the status of American womes who may marry foreigners and of defining more fully that of child en-sorn in a foreign country of American parests who may eside abroad, and also of some further provision regu-ating or giving legal effect to marriages of American of the contracted in foreign countries.

UNITED STATES TREASURY. The report of the secretary of the trersury shows the secretary form customs for the fiscal year ending June 30 804, to have been \$163,100,830.95; and for the fiscal year still year 30,1875, to have been \$167,167,723.35—a decrease for the last fiscal year of \$5,886,111.34. Receipt from intering revenue for the year ending 30th of June 854, were \$10,289.78,90, and for the year ending 30th of June 854, were \$10,289.78,90, and for the year ending 30th of June, 1875, were \$110,097,496.58—increase \$7,597,708.68.

THE DUTY ON TEA AND COFFEE. THE DUTY ON TEA AND COFFER.

One measure for increasing the reveaue, and the only one I think of, is the restoration of the duty on tea and coffee. Toese duties would add, probably, eighteen million doliars to the pre-ent amount received from imports, and would in no way increase the prices paid for those articles are the products of countries collecting revenue from experis and as we, the largest consumers, reduce the duties, they proportionally increase them. With this addition to the evenue many duties now collected and white give but an insignificant return for cost of collection might be remitted and to the direct advantage of consumers at home. I would mention those articles which enter into manufactures of all sorts. All duty paid upon such articles go directly to the cost of the article whom manufactured here and must be paid for by the consumers. the consumers.

These duties not only come from the consumers a protection to foreign manufacture of the same completed articles in our own and distance of the same completed.

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

I hope Congress may be induced, at the earliest day pract cable, to insure the consummation of the acc of the act Congress at its last session to pring about specie re-complion on and after the first day of January, 1879, at comption on and after the first day of January, 1879, at burthest. It would be a great blessing if this could be consummated even at an earlier day. Dething seems to manore certain than that a full, healthy and permanent reaction cannot take place in favor of the industries and inability will be return to a measure of values recognized throughout the elvilized world. While we use a currency not equivatent to this tandard—the world's recognized standard—specie becomes a commodity like the products of the soil, the somes a commodity like the products of the soil, the surplus seeking a market wherever there is a demand for it. Under our present system we should want none, nor would we have any were it not that customs channot be paid in coin, and because of the pledge to pay interest of the public debt in coin. Its yield of precisus metals would how out for the purchase of foreign productions and leave the United States heavers of world and drawers of water, because of wiser legislation on the subject of tinnace by the nations with when we have

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

IL will be a source of great gratification to me to be able to approve any measure of Congress looking effectivels toward securing resumption. Unlimited infation would probably liring about specie payments more speedily than any legislatico looking to the redemption of legal tenders in cont. But it would he at the expense of honor. The regal tenders would have no value beyond setting, present inhabilities, or, properly speaking, repudiating them. They would buy nothing after debts we're all settled. There are a few measures which seem to me important in this connection, and which I commend to your extracted consideration. A repeal of so much of the legal tender act as makes these notes receivable for debt so contracted after a date to be fixed in the act itself, say not later than the first of January, 1872. We should then have quotations at real values, not hetitious ones. Gold would no longer be at a premium, but currency at a descount A healthy reaction would set in at once, and sum realized was \$79,000, the three highest then have quotations at real values, not fictitious ones. Gold would no longer be at a promium, but currency at a desount A healthy reaction would set to at once, and with it a desire to make the currency equal to what it purports to be. The necrobaste manuscturers and tradesmen of every calling could do business on a fair margin of profit, the money to be received having a multivarying value. La overs and all others who work for stipmated payer salary would receive more for their in come, because eatrs profits would no onger be charged by the capitalist to compensate for the rick of a downward fluctuation in the value of the currency.

I recommend that the secretary of the treasury be guited to redeem say not to exceed \$2,00,000 monthly of legal teader notes by issuing in their stead a long bond hearing interest at the rate of three and satisfare hundredth per cent per annum of denominations ranging from fitty dollars to one thousand dollars each. This would in time reduce the legal teader notes to a voism that could be kept afloat without demanding redemption in large eams sundenly. And, that additional possible in time reduce the legal teader notes to a voism that could be kept afloat without demanding redemption in large eams anddenly. And, that additional possible for final redemption, either by increasing revenue, curtailing expenses, or both. It is preferable to do both, and I recommend that reduction of expenditures to made wherever it can be done without impairing government obligations or crippling the due execution thereof.

WAR CLAIMS.

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THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

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The number of pensioners still continues to decrease, the highest number having been reached during the year endning June 20, 1873.

During the last year 11,857 names were added to the rolls and 12,977 were dropped therefrom, showing a net decrease of 1430. But wills the number of pensioners has decreased the abunul around due on the pension rules has increased \$44,735.13. This is caused by the greatly increased average rate of emission, which by the liberal legislation of Coursess has increased from 20,25 in 1872 to 810.00 in 1873, to 810.00 in 1874, to 810.00 in 18

THE INDIAN POLICY. The method for the treatment of the Indians adopted at the beginning of my first term has been steadily pursued and with satisfactory and encouraging results. It has been productive of exident improvement in the condition of that race, and will be continued with such modifications as further experience may indicate to be necessary.

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

As this will be the last annual message which I shall have the honor of transmitting to Congress before my successor is chosen. I will repeat or recapilulate the questions which I deem of vital importance, which may be legisl ted upon and settled at this session.

First.—That the states shall be required to afford the opportunity of a good common school clucation to every entid within their limits.

Second—No sectarian tenefs shall ever be taught in any school supported in whols or in part by the State, nation, or by the proceeds of any tax levied upon any community to make education compulsory so far as to deprive all who cannot write from becoming vaters after 1850, disfranchising none, however, on grounds of illieracy who may be voters at the time this amendment takes effect.

Third—Declare church and State forever separate and distin t, but each free within their proper sphere, and that all church pro, orly shall hear its own proportion of taxation.

Fourth—Drive out licensed immorality, such as polygamy and the importation of women for illegitimate purposes. To recur again to the centennial year, it would seem as though now as we are about to begin the second century of our nat onal existence would be a most fitting time for these reforms.

Fith—Penact such laws as will insure a speedy return to a sound currency, such as will command the respect of the world.

Belloving that these views will command themselves to the great majority of the right thinking and patriotic citizons of the United States, I submit the rest to Congress. RECOMMENDATIONS.

U. S. GRANT.
EXECUTIVE MANSION, December 7, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Interesting Items from Home and

Abroad. Turkey has protested to Montenegro against the subjects of that province taking part in the Herzegoviolan insurrection, and the great owers support the protest The navy yard at Philadelphia was sold at auction to the Pennsylvania railroad company for \$1,000,000.

.... Spain, in her note to the United States, promises the gradual emancipation of the slaves in Cuba, increased freedom of commerce; and that when foreigners are arrested they shall have immediate hearing, and that legal redress shall be obtainable for past injuries The Russians, under General Skobeleff, attacked the Kiptschaks at the town of Baly Ktschi, Khokand, and defeated them with heavy loss The Egyptian troops have occupied the districts of Juba and Kismayo, disarmed the Zanzibar forces there and hoisted the Turkish flag Wm. M. Evarts ha been appointed orator, Mr. Longfellow the poet, and a grandson of Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, to read the Declaration of Independence, at the opening ceremonies of the Centennial The schooner J. G. Jenkins was lost in Lake Ontario with nine porsons . . . In obedience to the orders of the secretary of the treasury, the number of employees of the New York, Boston and Philadelphia custom houses has been reduced.....The comptroller of the currency's reports shows there are 1,970 national banks, aggregating a capital of \$491,296,000. He thinks the national banks are unduly taxed, and recommends the repeal Broadway Baptist church, of Louisville, Ky., valued at \$70,000, was almost totally destroyed

by fire. Prince Bismarck threatens to resign if the penal code is not adopted as submitted Ex-Chief Clerk Avery was convicted in St. Louis of conspiracy to defraud the government. This makes the third conviction of members of the whicky ring..... A number of the Pennsylvania coal mines have been closed on account of the over-supply, and about five thousand miners have been thrown out of work It is reported that the Pennsylvania railroad will build a grand depot on the old navy yard site..... The Malayans are preparing to resist the British In Rutland, N. Y., Sarah Conklin, aged fourteen, was murdered in a piece of woods while re turning from school, and evidence points strongly against a sixteen-year-old boy named Ruter, who was arrested. It is believed he attempted to outrage her, and failing in his effort killed her with a small hammer which was found near by James H. Armsby, tho eminent surgeon, died suddenly in Albany, N. Y. He was the founder of several medical institutions The hotel bill against the will be found to possess those qualities necessary city of New York for entertaining King Kala-

By the burning of a hotel at Back river, few miles from Montresl, a lady and two Catholic priests were burned to death.,... A dispatch from Campo, San Diego county Cal., reports an attack by Mexican bandits. They are supposed to be Chavez's band. I. Gaskill, a merchant, his brother and others were soriously wounded, and several are missing. One of the robbers was killed and a number wounded. Gaskill's store was robbed. The governor of California has asked for the The governor of California has asked for the apprehension of the bandits.....Raouf Pasha effects of calemet or other poisons. The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills, as will be seen by the Goran-ka, for the Turkish troops held in state of seige there, but the Herzegovinians assert that he was subsequently defeated near Galschke, losing one thousand killed and wound- principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Phila-ed....At a sale of shorthorns, draft-horses delphia, and for sale by all draggists and dealers and cotswold sheep at Toronto, Can., the total sum realized was \$79,000, the three highest

kans, of the Saudwich islands, amounts to

6,358,91, and is still unpaid.

was in confinement at Ludlow street jail, New Of the claims growing out of the late war, the President says. Nothing is more certain than that a very large percentage of the amount; passed and paid are either wholly fraudule at or are far in excess of the real Dunham and a deputy-sheriff and no trace of him has been found. The story told by the Calling attention to the recommendation made by the secretary of war, the President requests the attention of Congress to them. the secretary of war, the President requests the attention of Congress to them.

THE NAVY.

The condition of our navy at this time is a subject o satisfaction. It does not contain, it is true, any of the powerful cruising ironclads which make so much of the mari line strongth of some other nations, but neither our continental situation nor our foreign policy demand them to meet the possible emergency of two years ago.

The estimates for the regular support of this branch of the service for the next year amount to a little loss in the aggregate than those made for the current year, but some additional appropriations are asked for objects not included in the ordinary maintenance of the navy, but believed to be of pressing imperiance at this time.

It would in my opinion be wise at once to afford sufficient in ans for the immediated completion of the five double three current spenses. Supplementably these cur navy, armed with the destructive weapons of instructed officers, will present a force powerful for the modern warfare, manned by our seames, and in charge of the wardens, and this Saturday afternoon they stopped at Young Tweed's house in Madison avenue, and all entered. While there, Tweed asked and received permission to "elip up stairs" to see his wife; but shortly after Wardens, and this Saturday afternoon they stopped at Young Tweed's house in Madison avenue, and sill entered. While there, Tweed and received permission to "elip up stairs" to see his wife; but shortly after Wardens, and the received permission to "elip up stairs" to see his wife; but shortly after Wardens, and this Saturday afternoon they stopped at Young Tweed's house in Madison avenue, and shi entered. While there, Tweed avenue, and sill entered. While there, Tweed and received permission to "elip up stairs" to see his wife; but shortly after Wardens, and this Saturday afternoon they stopped at Young Tweed's house in Madison avenue, and sli entered. While there, Tweed and received permission to "elip up stairs" to see his wife; but shortl country. The story of the officers is discredited, and it is supposed that they willfully allowed him to escape, and that he embarked on a sailing vessel for a foreign port, as his large form was too well known to permit his traveling on land Foreigners are still molested in China War between Japan and Corea is deemed averted.

The European grain market is stiff, but prices will not advance before spring, owing to the large stock on hand The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, amount to \$310,030,769,89, and the appropriations for the same period are \$293,166,177.57 showing a "shortage" of \$16,864,592.32..... The failure is autounced of William Spotten & Co., linen manufacturers and bleachers, of Belfast, Ireland. Their liabilities are estimated at \$1,500,000.....The steamer C. H. Darfee, when twelve miles up the Red river, Durfee, when twelve miles up the Red river, burst her steam pipe and kil ed one man and scalded three. Three others jumped overboard and were drowned......By an explosion in the Swaithe colliery. In the north in the Swaithe colliery, in the southern part of 20 FANCY CARDS, 7 Styles, with Name, 10c., Yorkshire, England, one hundred and fifty \$290 A MONTH. 100 ARTICLES! lives were lost and as many more persons injured. The explosion was the result of care- \$6 For Nothing. Agents Wanted Everywhere Address J. KENNEDY & CO., Richmond, Ind less blasting. A similar disaster is reported in regard to a coal mine near Pentyreli, Wales, by which twelve were killed and ten wounded. ASTHMA and Catarrh Sure Cure. Trial free-..... gypt denies that she wanted to annex

Abyssinia At a mosting of the trustees of \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms the bridge between New York and Brooklyn WANTED AGENTS. Samples and Out of free that the receipts have amounted to \$5.896,- \$5 to \$20 a day at home. Samples worth \$1 sent 109.45 and the expenditures \$5,888,113.61.... Samuel Hibberd of Delaware county, Pa, with his hired man, named Sheridan, ordered some gunners from his premises, and on their declining to go and indulging in insulting language, he shot one of their dogs, when the guaners knocked him down and shot Sheridau, killing him justantly. The party then ran off, when Hibberd fired at them and wounded one

"Mrs. Henry," said John to his wife, the other morning, "if you give me a Christmas present this year, please arrange it so that the bill won't come in till the next month. It's just as well to keep up the illusion for a short time."

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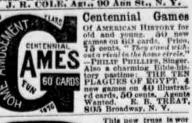
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