or unscrupulous persons, to have been sustained on small farms and plantations, are not only far be-yond the possible yield of those

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the Attorney Gen-The report of the Attorney Gen-rat which will be submitted to longress at an early day, will con-the additional of the awards nade of claims pending of the lass here referred to. WAR BEFORT.

The report of the Secretary of War, accompanying this message, gives a detailed account of the series just in packages not exceeding four pounds in weight for the

army operations for the year just passed, the expenses for main-tanance, etc., with the recommend-ations for legislation, to some of which T respectfully invite your is attention, specially, first, to the appropriation for the subsistence department, available before the tegimning of the next fiscal year. If Willout this provision the troops appoints distant from supply pro-duction, must either go without

luction, must either go without food, or the existing laws must be viplated, it is not attended with

Second -His recommendation for the enactment of a system of anofficers, by yountary deductions from the mosthly pay of officers. This again is not attended with a certainly witness a large increase of such emigration. The negatia-tion for the relinquishment of the harden upon the treasury, and would, for the future, relieve much firstness, which every old army offi-rer has witnessed in the past. Officers dying suddenly, or being killed, leaving families without even the causes named. The Secretary of occupations. means of reaching their friends, if fortunate enough to have friends to the Interior suggests that the supplies now appropriated for the sustenance of that people, being no longer obligatory under the freaty of 1868, but simply a gratuity, may be issued or withheld at his discre-Third-The repeal of the law

bolishing milesge, and a return to the old system.

Fourth—The trial with torpedoes, under the corps of Engineers and an appropriation for the same. Should war ever occur between the The condition of Indian Territory, to which I have referred in several of my former annual messages, re-U. S. and any maritime power, torpedoes will be among if not the mains practically unchanged. The Secretary of the Interior has taken ar es for the defense of harbors, and also in aggressive operations, that we can have hence. Hence it is ad-visable to learn by experiment their best construction and application, well as effect. well as effect.

Fifth-A permanent organization for signal service corps. This service has now become a necessity of peace as well as war, under the advancement made by the present ble management.

Sixth—A renewal of the appro-priation for compiling the official records of the war, etc.

indicate, in some measure, the pro-gress of the industrial prosperity of the country. The receipts of this office are in excess of its expendi-THE NAVY The condition of our navy at this time Is a subject of satisfaction.

contribution should be of a charac-ter, in quality and extent, to sus-tain the dignity and credit of so dis-tinguished a contributor. The ad-vantages to the country of a credi-table display, in an international point of view, is of the first import-ance, while an indifferent or un-creditable participation by the go-vernment, would be humiliating to the patriotic for import themselves. I commend the esti-mates of the board for the necessary additional appropriations. This is greatly to be regretted, and authorization of a renewal of that contract, and also that service may be increased from monthly to semi-monthly trips. The commer-cial advantages to be gained by a direct line of American states, will far outweigh the expense of the service. By the act of Congress approved March 3rd, 1875, almost all matter, whether properly mail matter or not

point of view, is of the first import-ance, while an indifferent or un-screditable participation by the go-vernment, would be humiliating to the patriotic for line of our people themselves. I commend the esti-mates of the board for the necessary additional appropriations. "SCANDALOUS" CONDITION OF AF-PAIRS IN UPAH. I have called attention to the anomalous, not to say scandalous, condition of affairs existing in the Territory of Utah, and have askein for definite legislation to correct it: anomalous for the correct it: anomalous of the correct it: anomalous for definite legislation to correct itil son ionze ad Tmdrs. 10000

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tion for the reinquisionent of the gold fields having failed, it will be necessary for Congress to adopt some measures to relieve the em-BAUNILARIE Curve Bleombor I. 1875. Baung dt BEIS - setting at \$1.75%. EVENING NEWS.

Tacsday, December 7, 1975

Local and Other Matters

THERMOMETER 45 degrees F. in the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Some clouds.

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then be necessary to make a fur-ther recommendation in regard to legislation for the government of that Territory.

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of it as pasturage. The timber in most of the territories is principally confined to the mountain regions, which are held for entry in small In the interim.

CRINESE PLOSTITUTION. While this is being done, I invite, in the attention of Congress to another. Corrected daily by Descret Mational Ban

barrassment growing out of the shores to pursue honorable or useful PUBLIC LANDS, TIMBER, &C.

Observations while visiting the Territories of Wyoming, Utan and Colorado during the past autumn, have convinced one that the exist-ing laws regulating the disposition

of public lands, timber, etc., and probably the mining laws them,

solves, are very defective, and should be carefully amended, and at an early day. In a Territory where the cultivation of the soil

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it does not contain, it is true, any of the powerful cruising iron-clads which make so much of the mari-It does not contain, it is true, any of the powerful cruising iron-clads which make so much of the mari-time strength of some other nations, but neither our confinental situation now our foreign policy requires that we should have a large number of ships of this character, while this situation and the nature of our ports continues to make those of other nations little dangerous to the U. S. ander such circumstances. Our navy does contain, however, a Our navy does contain, however, a tier States and Territories, so as to considerable number of iron-clads discourage and deter entries by ac-of the monitor class, which, though tual settlers. The cash receipts tot properly cruisers, are powerful, eflective for harbor defense d for operations near our own ores. Of these all the single lones, fifteen in number, have been substantially rebuilt, their rotten wooden beams replaced with iron, their hulls strengthened and their engines and machinery thoroughly repaired, so that they are now in a most efficient condition, and ready for sea as soon as they can be manned and put in of which should insure the careful

commission. The five double turretted ironclads belonging to our have v, by far the most powerful of have ships for fighting purposes, are also in hand, undergoing complete repairs, and could be ready for sea in periods varying from four to six months. With these completed, according to the present design, and our two iron torpedo boats now ready, our ironclad fleet will at home, equal to any force that can be readily brought against it. Of our wooden navy, also, cruisers of various sizes, to the number of about forty, including those now in commission, are in the Atlantic, and could be ready for duty as fast as men could be be, for the purposes of defence for duty as fast as men could be entisted. Of those not already in rate of one hundred per cent. in the the remainder need considerable expenses of disbursement, \$29,683,nerve they are, or can readily be, made effective. This constitutes a fleet of more than fifty war ships, was produced by a decreased in the made effective. This constitutes a fleet of more than fifty war ships, of which fifteen are isouciads, now on hand on the Atlantic coast. The pavy has been brought to this con-dition by a fudicious and practical application of what could be spared from the current appropriations of the last few years, and from that made to me, through a possible emergency, two years ago. possible emergency, two years ago. It has been done quietly, without proclamation or display, and though it has necessarily strattened the department in its ordinary expendi-ture, and as far as the iron clads are concerned, has added nothing to possible emergency, two years ago. the crubing force of the navy, yet were pensioners of the war of 1812, the result is not less satisfactory, ecause it is to be found in a great increase of real rather than appar-ent force. The expenses incurred in the maintenance of an effective naval force in all its branches are 000 less than the estimate for the necessarily large, but such a force present year.

necessarily large, but such a force in it essential to our positions, rela-tions and character, and affects seriously the weight of our princi-ples and policy throughout the whole sphere of naval respon-sibilities. The estimates for the Drightal support of this branch of the service for the next year amount to a little less in the aggregate than those made for the cur-rent year, but some additional appropriations are asked for objects maintenance of the navy, but

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tures, and the office generally is in a prosperous and satisfactory condition.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

The steady growth and increase

of the business of the Patent Office

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consideration of Congress.

THE PENSION LIST. The number of pensions still con-

sition. tinues to decrease, the highest number having been reached during

As this will be the last annual the year ending June 30, 1872. Dumessage which I shall have the honor of transmitting to Con-gress before my successor is chosen, I will repeat, or recapituinte, the questions which I deem of vital immortance to be legislated upon ring the last year 11,557 names were added to the rolls, and 12,977 were dropped, showing a net decrease of 1,420. But while the number of pensioners has decreased, the annuimportance to be legislated upon and settled at this session-First, that the States shall be required to afford the opportunity of a good common school education to every child within their limits; second, no sectarian tenets shall ever be taught in any school supported in sioner, an increase in the average whole or in part by the State or nation, or by the proceeds of any tax levied upon any community; to make education compulsory so far as to deprive all persons cannot read and who becoming voters after the from year 189), disfranchising none, however, on the grounds of illitera-

erty shall bear its own proportion of taxation; fourth, to drive out 234,821 persons, of whom 210,363 of taxation; fourth, to drive out licensed immorality, such as polyg-amy and the importation of women for illegitimate purposes. To recur again to the centennial rear, it would seem as though now, that we are about to begin the second century of our national existence, it would be a most fitting time fo 15,875 of whom were survivors and 5,163 were widows. It is estimated that \$29,535,000 will be required for

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GEOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONS. The geological explorations have seen prosecuted with energy dur-

ing the year, covering an area of about 40,000 square miles in the territories of Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, developing the agricultural and mineral resources, and furnishing interesting scientific and topographical details of that region.

THE INDIAN PEACE POLICY. The method for the treatment of

quantities only, and as mineral in Trouble Again. Robert Riley, lands. The timber is the pro-perty of the United States, in the other day, is in trouble again. Last NOT EQUALLED FOR ECONOMY ses, refusing to pay for them. on were not

sofficient to justify me in recom-mending specific legislation on Another Name -The Exchange these subjects, but I do recommend so extensively in some of the fron-tier States and Territories, so as to discourage and deter entries by ac-tual settlers. The cash receipts were less by \$690,322,32 than during the preceding year. The entire surveyed area of the public domain is 680,253,505 acres, of which 28,075,-531 acres were surveyed during the past year, leaving 54,471,762 acres

opment. I am sure the citizens oc-cupying the territories described de not wish to be trespassers, nor will year when petty thieves abound. they be if legal ways are provided. It is time for citizens to look to the for them to become the owners of safety of any property they may these actual necessities of their po-sition. informed that bad characters are RECAPITULATION.

beginning to float in this direction from the various sections of country round about.

Stealing Socks -- Last night "Jack" McClure was arrested for stealing several pairs of socks from Mr. Cameron's New York store He subsequently offered the articles for sale at another store. An individual who delights in the euphothat sweet titled person succeeded being. write

Returned.-Mr. Fred. Anderson and wife, of this city, reached however, on the grounds of intera-cy, who may be voters at the time this amendment takes effect; third, to declare Church and State forever ceparate and distinct, but each free within their proper spheres, and that all church prophome yesterday, from a visit to tette. benefit of the lady's health, she Davis and Sprague & Co. having been a confirmed invalid a tractors for U. R. considerable time before their de- tion. parture. The friends of Mrs. Anderson will be pleased to learn that her health is much improved and that she has received gre benefit from the tripo cress Mr. Anderson reports that

these reforms. Fifth, to enact such Paul A. Schettler, of this city these reforms. Fifth, to enact such laws as will insure a speedy return to a sound currency, and such as will command the respect of the world. Beliaving that these views will Believing that these views will

commend themselves to the great D 2 wive T inconsister monivi The Reynolds Polygamy Case majority of the right thinking and patriotic citizens of the U. S. I The trial of the United States George Reynolds, indicted for poly-gamy, having been set for to-day, the defendant appeared in Court at ten o'clock, and in answer to the submit the rest to Congress. U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, December Seventh, Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-Five. indictment, read by District Attorney Carey, he plead in abatement By Telegraph. First named attorney reading the In the Probate Court in and

disposal of which there is now no adequate hw. The settler must become a consumer of this timber whether he lives upon the plains or engages in working the mines, hence every man becomes either a trespasser himself or knowingly a patron of trespassers. My oppor-NOT EQUALLED FOR ECONOMY AND DURABILITY. We will say mes either a side for getting meals, at the particular, either for wood or coul, ARE OFFERING AT VERY LOW FIGURES for economy in fuel and durability. Like "Quaker Guns"

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