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govern the army I am inclined to agree with him in the opinion that it should be separately established. It this is done, the scope and extent of its the two past fiscal years \$2,700,000, in the proportion of \$2,270,000 in 1884, to \$5:00,000 in 1885. The natural growth PAN HANDLE CARPET WARP operations should, as nearly as possible, be definitely prescribed by law, and aland development have meantime increased the expenditure, resulting in a ways capable of exact ascertainment. MILITARY ACADEMY.

deficiency in the revenue to the ex-penses of the department of \$5,250,000 for the year 1884, and eight and a third willions in the last fiscal year. The an-ticipated and natural revival of the revenue has been opposed and retarded by the unfavorable business condition of the country of which the postal ser-The Military Academy of West Point is reported as being in a high state of efficiency, and well equipped for the satisfactory accomplishment of the purposes of its maintenance. The fact that of the country of which the postal ser-vice is a faithful indicator. The gratithe class which graduates next year i an unusually large one, has constrained me to decline to make appointments to fying fact is shown, however, by the re port that our returning prosperity is marked by a gain of \$380,000 in the revenue of the latter half of second lieutenancies in the army from ivil life, so that such vacancies as exist n these places may be reserved for such the last year over the correspond-ing period of the preceding year. The change in the weight of first class graduates, and yet it is not probable that there will be enough vacancies to provide positions for them all when they matter which may be carried for a single rate of postage from a half ounce to an ounce, and the reduction by oneeave the military school.

Under the prevailing law and usage, those not thus assigned to duty, never actively enter the military service. It half of the rate of newspaper postage which under recent legislation began with the current year, will operate to restrain the augmentation of receipts which otherwise might have been exis suggested that the law on this subject be changed so that such of those young men as are not at once assigned to duty after graduation, may be retained as second lieutenants in the army if they pected to such a degree that the scale of expense may gain upon the reve-nue and cause an increased deficiency desire it, subject to assignment, when opportunity occurs, under proper rules, as to priority of selection. The expendito be shown at its close, yet after no long period of reawakened prosperity tures on account of the military by proper economy it is confidently anticipated that even the present low academy, for the last fiscal year, exclu-sive of the sum taken for its purposes from appropriations for the suprates, now as favorable as any country affords, will be adequate to sustain the cost of the service. The operation of the Postoffice Deport of the army, were \$290,712.07. The act approved March 3d, 1885, degned to compensate officers and enpartment is for the convenience and sted men for the loss of private prop benefit of the people and the method by which they pay the charges of this rty while in the service of the United which they pay the charges of this recularm of the public service, so that t be just and impartial, is of less im-but few polygamous marriages have tates, is so indefinite in its terms, an apparently admits so many claims, the adjustment of which could not have been contemplated, that if it is to reportance to them than the economical taken place in the Territory during expenditure of the means they provide the last year. They further report that min on the statute books it needs for its maintenance and the due im- while there cannot be found upon the provement of its agencies, that they may enjoy its highest usefulness. A

mendment. There should be a general law of ongress prohibiting the construction bridges over havigable water ways in the prevention of waste or extravagance and good results appear from the resuch a manner as to obstruct naviga-tion, with provisions for preventing the same. It seenis that under existing statules, the government cannot inter-vene to prevent such a construction when entered upon without its consent, though when such consent is asked and ranted upon such condition it is clear. Thus, it is represented that while the officers of the government are guarding against the obstructions of navigation the greatest importance. With this re-duction the system would still remain self-supporting. The free delivery sys-tem has been extended to ninet-en ady a bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Paul, a large pier for a bridge has been built just below this place, directly in the navigable channel of the river. If such things are to be permitted, a strong argument is presented against the appropriation of large sums of money to improve the navigation largement of its facilities is due to other communities to which it is adapted. In the cities where it has been es-tablished taken together the local pos-tage exceeds its maintenance by nearly \$1,300,000. The limit to which this amy. mist is been when this are the local pos-tage exceeds its maintenance by nearly to be the limit to which this are set of the limit to which this are set of the limit to which this are the limit to be the local pos-tage exceeds its maintenance by nearly to be the limit to which this are set of the limit to be the local pos-tenance by nearly low has been when the limit to be the low here the local pos-tenance by the limit to be the low here the local pos-tenance by the limit to be the low here the local post-tenance by the low here there the low here the low here t this and other important highways c

THE NAVY. The report of the Secretary of the Navy gives a history of the operations of his department and the present con-dition of the work committed to his

proper attention has been directed to

our people who most of all avail them-selves of this instrumentality, but to

whom the element of cheapness is of

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ence has commended it to those who

enjoy its benefits, and the further en-

largement of its facilities is due to other

system is now confined by law has been nearly reached, and the reasons given

justify its extension which is proposed

charge. He details in full the course pursued by him to protect the rights of the government in respect to certain vessels unfinished at the time of his ac-It was decided, with my approbation after a sufficient examination, to be in-to contract for carrying our foreign mails under the additional author-ity given by the last Congress. The amount appropriated was inade-quate to pay all within the purview of ession to office and also concerning he dispatch boat Dolphin claimed to be completed and waiting the acceptance of the Department. No one can fail to see from the recital contained in this report that only the quate to pay all within the purview of the law, the full rate of 50 cents per application of business principles has been insisted upon in the treatment of mile, and it would have been unjust and these subjects, and that whatever conunwise to have given it to some and denied it to others; nor could contracts have been let under the law to all at a maximum affection beget devotion to the country. The man who undefiled with plural troversy has arisen was caused by the exaction on the part of the Depart-ment of contract obligations as they were legally construed in the case of the *Dutphin*, with entire justice to the contractor. An agreement has been entered into providing for the se nate to have brought the aggregate within the appropriation without such practical prearrangements of terms as would have violated it. The rate of sea and inland postage, which was proffered and inland postage, which was proffered for its defense. These are not the fathers of polygamous families. There entered into providing for the as-certainment, by a judicial inquiry, of the complete or partial compliance with the contract in her construction, and initiand postage, which was promered under another statute clearly appears to be a fair compensation for the desired service, being three times the price nec. and further providing for the assess-ment of any damages to which the government may be entitled on account of a partial failure to perform such con-tract on the payment of the sum still remaining unpaid upon her price, in

service, being three times the price necessary to secure transportation by other vessels, upon any route and much beyond the charges made by private per-relaxation in the firm, but just execuessary to secure transportation by other vessels, upon any route and much sons for services not less burdensome. Some of the steamship companies, upon the refusal of the Postmaster-General case a full performance is adjudged. The contractor, by reason of his failure in business, being unable to complete the other three vessels, they were taken to attempt, by the means provided, the try of this blot upon its fame. distribution of the sum appropriated as an extra compensation, withdrew the

benefit; what if any Indians may with their consent, be removed to other reservations, with a view of their concentration. The message directs that the powers and functions of the Commission should be strictly defined.

PENSIONS.

there were 345,125 persons borne upon

the pension rolls, an increase during ten

years of 110,000 persons. He recom-mends that care be taken to cleanse

the rolls from any fraudulent person

THE MORMONS.

ages

now enjoy its conveniences. Experi law of the land, which lies at the foun-

dation of republican institutions.

tion of the law now in operation, and I should be glad to approve such further discreet legislation as will rid this coun-

CIVIL SERVICE.

LAND LAWS.

The message recommends the re-peal and modification of certain of the and laws, and deprecates the falling of large tracts into the hands of syndicates Medicine of Nature. for speculation. The President urges that the trans-continental roads be held to strict ac-countability in the matter of their

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been entered and slight punishment im-BE Dr. E. L. PLANT has moved to No posed upon a promise by the accused that they would not again offend against 10 W. FIRST SOUTH ST., and can be consulted from Wednesday to Saturday the law, nor advise, counsel, aid or abet n each week. in any way its violation by others. The

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