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Lo the Congress of the United states: Your assembling is clouded by a sense of public bereavement caused by the recent and sudden death of Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States. His distinguished publicaervices, his complete integrity and devotion to every duty and his personal virtues will find an honorable record in his country's history. Ample and repeated proofs of the esteem and confidence in which he was held by his fellow-countrymen were manifested by his election to offices of the most important trust and highest dignity, and, at last, full trust and highest digits, and have and hence of years and honors he has been laid at rest amidst general sorrow and bene diction. The Constitution, which requires those chosen to legislate for the people to annually meet in the discharge of their solemn trust, also requires the President to give to Congress information of the state of the Union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary to expedite. At the threshold of a compliance with three com-

stitutional decisions it is we keep in mind that our usefu people's interests will be p constant appreciation of the haracter of our respectiv relate to Federal legislat mand sur Executive may reco as he shall deem expedient, the rest bility for legislative action must and should rest upon those selected by the people to make their laws. A contemplation of the grave and responsible functions assigned to the executive branch of the Government under the ConMr. Keeley as the envey of the United States, and that gentleman has sheer a-signed his commission. leaving the past vacant. I have made up new momina-tion and the interests of the Governmost at Vienna are now in the care of the see-rotary of the Legation as Charge d'Af-taires ad interim. THE WAR ON THE ISTRMUS

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that act. The correspondence will be laid before you, and the instructive and interesting report of the agent seat by this Govern-mendations for the establishment of com-mercial agencies on the African coast are also submitted for your consideration.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN COMMISSION.

The commission appointed by my pre-decessor last Winter to visit the Cantral and South American countries and report on the meshods of enlarging the commeron the methods of energing the commer-cial relations of the United States there-with has submitted reports which will be laid before you.

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EXTRADITION TREATIES.

EXTRADITION TERATIES. In view of the existing engagementa, or tradition between the United States and Great Hritain has been long apparent. The tenth article of the kreaty of 1847, one of the earliest compacts in this respect intered into by the United States, stips humber of offenses. Other crimes no less inimical to the social welfare should be inimical to the social welfare should be too sought in harmour with present in the reading or an enlarged trenty since is? and I entered into with hor Majesty's Gov criment for an enlarged trenty since is? and I entered in the be boost that a satis-tactory result may be based a tamed.

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ment of the silpulated molety of the ex-ment of the silpulated molety of the ex-passes. A question arose with Hayti during the past year by reason of the exceptional troatment of an American eithem. Mr. Yan Bokkelen, a resident of Port-au-Prince, who, on a suit by creditors residing in the United States, was sentenced to im-presentant, and under the operation of the secured to native Haytians. This Gov-ernment asserted his treaty right to equal treatment with natives of Haytian device haytian Government, which, however, while still professing to maintain the ground taken against Mr. Van Housen with the treminated the controversy by set ting him at jberty without explanation. EPIDEMIC DIMEASES.

EPIDEMIC DIREASES.

An international conference to consider the means of arresting the spread of cholers and other epidemic diseases was held at home in May last and adjourned to meet again on further uotice. An expert delegate on behas f of the United States attended and will aubmit a report.

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subject a international convright has been before you for several years. Action is oprainly desirable to other the other in view and while there may be a question as a the relative situation of treating it by legislation or by specific treaty. the an-bured views of the heree conference can but fail to all your consideration of the subject.

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VENERULEAN AWARDS.

VENERULEAN AWARDS. The negutiations with Veneruela relat-ing to the reheating of the awards of the mixed commission, constituted under the treaty of ISM, was resumed. In view of the record acquiesences of the Veneruelan tovernment in the principal point ad-vanced by this Government. that the offects of the old treaty could only be set aside by the operation of a new conven-tion a result in substantial accord with the advisory suggestions contained in the ventre output, and will shortly be submitted to Senate for ratification.

INTEREST ON TRUST FUNDS.

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stitution will disclose the partition of power between our respective depart-ments, and their necessary independence. and the need for the exercise of all the power intrusted to each in that spirit of comity and co-operation which is es-sential to the proper fulfilment of the patriotic obligations which rest upon us as faithful servants of the people. The jealous watchfulness of our constituencies, great and small, supplements their suf-frage, and therefore by the tribunal they establish every public servant should be judged.

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

It is gratifying to announce that the re-lations of the United States with all foreign Powers continue to be friendly. Our position, after nearly a century of successful constitutional Government, maintenance of good faith in all our en-gagements, the advoidance of complications with other nations, and a consistent, amicable attitude toward the strong and weak alike, furnish proof of a political dis-position which renders professions of good will unnecessary. There are no questions of difficunty pending with any foreign Governme

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS DISPUTE.

The Argentine Government has revived the long dormant question of the Falk-land islands, by claiming from the United States indemnity for their loss attributed to the action of the commander of the sloop of war Lexington in breaking up a colony on these islands in 1831, and their subsequent occupation by Great Britain. In view of the ample justification for the act of the Lexington, and the direct con-dition of the islands before and after their alleged occupation by the Argentine colon-ists, the claim is wholly groundless.

RESTRICTION ON PORK.

I regret to say that the restrictions con-tinue upon the issociation of our perk into France, notwithstanding the abun-dant demonstration of the absence of sani-tary danger in its uses, but I entertain strong hopes that with a better under-standing of the matter this vexatious pro-bibilition will be removed. It would be descine to be able to asy as much with pleasing to be able to say as much with respect to Germany, Austria and other countries, where such food products are absolutely excluded, without any present prospect of a reasonable change.

THE AUSTRIAN MISSION.

A question has arisen with the Govern ment of Austro-Hungary, touching the representation of the United States at Vienna, having under my constitutional prerogative appointed an estimable citizen of unimpeached probity and competence as Minister at that court. The Governas Minister at that court. The Govern-ment of Austro-Hungary invited this Gov-ernment to take cognizance of certain ex-ceptions, based upon allegations against the personal acceptability of Mr. Keiley. The appointed envoy asks of that in view thereof, the appointment should be with-drawn. The reasons advanced were such as could not be acquiresced in without vio-lation of my oath of office and the procepts of the Constitution, since they necessarily involved a limitation is favor of a foreign Government upon the right of selection by the Encentive, and required such an application of a religious test as a qualif-cation for office under the United States as would have rewelled in the precipit disfranchisement of a large class of our citizens and the abandonment of a vital principle of our Gov-ernment. The Austro-Hungarias Government finally decided not to receive and the i principle The int finally des

of the opinion that any scheme to that end to be considered with favor shall be free from the features alluded to. The Tchuantepee reute is declared by engineers of the highest repute and by practicable transit for vessels and cargo by means of a ship reliway from the Atlantie to the Pacific. The obvious advantages of such a route, if feasible, over others, more distant from the arial lines of traffic-between Europe and the Pacific, and par-ticularly between the valley of the Miss-issippi and the western coast of North and South America, are deserving of consid-stration. Whatever high way may be constructed

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COREA.

COREA. No opportunity has been omitted to tes-tify the friendliness of this Government toward Corea, whose entrance into the family of treaty Powers the United States were the first is recognize. I regard with favor the application made by the Corean Government to be allowed to coupley American officers and military instructors, to which the assent of Congress becomes necessary, and I am happy to say this request has the concurrent sauction of China and Japan.

THE BANTOS AFFAIR.

THE BANYOS APPAIR. The arrest and imprisonment of Julius states, a citizen of the United States, by the authorities of Ecuador, gave rime to a property of the United States, by the authorities of Ecuador, gave rime to a his right to be released or to have a speedy and impartial trial on anonymous fense slipulated by the treaty, was in sisted upon by the United States. After and cannest representations on our part and conviction, eventually included in a general decree of annesty and partoned by the Ecuadorian Executive and re-ieneed theories undecided the question of his American citizenship, denied by the Eucadorian Government, but insisted upon by our owa.

FRENCH CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES. The amount adjudged by the late French and American Claims Commis-sion to be due from the United States to the French claimants, on account of in-juries suffered by them during the war of scenation, having been appropriated by the last Congress, has been dely paid to the Franch Government.

PRENCH SPOLIATION.

The Act of February 25, 1885, 'provided for preliminary search of the records of the French Prize Court for evidence bear-ing on the claims of American clinena against France for spoliations committed prior to 1880. The duty has been per-formed and the report of the agent will be laid before you.

NATURALIZED GERMANS.

NATURALIZED GERMANS. The interpretation of our existing treaties of naturalization by Germany during the past year has altracted atten ion by reason of the spacent tendency on the part of the Imperial Government to extend the scope of the restrictions, to which nat-uralized citizens of Germany are asserted to be liable under the laws of the empire. The temperate and just stitude taken by this Government with regard to this ques-tion will doubtiess lead to a satisfactory understanding. CAROLINE HLANDS MATTER.

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stended and will aubmit a report. *INERCO*. Our relations with Mexico continue for be most cordial, as bests those of neigh-friendeling and commercial intimacy exits as the natural and growing conse-properties of our similarity of institutions and geographical propinguity. The re-tributes of the boundary line belweist they in the satural and growing conse-properties of our similarity of institutions and geographical propinguity. The re-tributes of the boundary line belweist they in the states and Mexico cast ward of they in the states and Mexico stati ward of they in the states and Mexico stati ward of they in the states and Mexico stati availe they in the states and Mexico stati availe they in the states and Mexico stati availe they in the states and the states and they is present of the period for its accept is provided by a suppli-is the states and the states and they in the states and the states of the states and mathematics and they will availe they in the states and the states for the states and the states and well being of our states provide the states and the states of the states of the in the states and well being of the constrained being in the states and the states of the states of the in the states and well being of the states of the in the states and well being of the states of the in the states and well being of the states of the in the states and well being of the states of the in the states and the states of the states of the in the states and well being of the states of the in the states of a states of the states of the in the states and well being of the states of the in the states of a states of the states of the in the states of a states of the states of the in the states of the states of the states of the in the states of the states of the states of the in the states of the states of the states of the in the states of the states of the states of the in the states of the states of the states of the in the states of the states of the states o

CLAIMS AGAINST PERC

CLAIMS AGAINST PERC. With the gradual recovery of Peru from the effects of her inte disastrous conflict with Chile, and with the restoration of civil authority in that distracted country, it is hoped that the pending war claimed our crimens will be adjusted. In conformity with a notification given by the Govern-ment of Peru, the existing treaties of com-merce and extradition between us and that country will terminate on March 21, 1986.

REMETA. Our good relationship with Russia con-tinues. An officer of the navy, detailed for the purpose, is now on his way to Silteria, bearing the testimonials voted by Congress to those who generously suc-cored the survivors of the unfortunate Johnneite expedition.

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COMMERCIAL TREATING.

COMMERCIAL TREATIES. The commercial relations of the United States with their immediate neighbors and with the immediate neighbors and with the important areas of traffic near our shores, suggest especially liberal in-tercourse between them and us. Following the treaty of issi with Mes-ice, which rested on the basis of reciprocal exemption from customs duties, other sim-fiar treating were invited by my predeces-sore.

nors. licecognizing the need of lass obstructed traffic with Cuba and Forts Rico and met by the desire of Spain to succor the lan-guishing interasts in the Antilics, steps were taken to attain those ends by a treaty

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