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elsewhere printed.

TALK of the dead of '85. Hugo and Sir Moses Montefiore were worth all the rest lumped together.

ing in Egypt is for very little purpose. The Arab flees and fights again.

KAISER WILHELM'S accession to the Prussian throne was celebrated at his request very quietly last Sunday.

are both in favor of the movement for giving Indians lands in severalty. Four hours for dinner and then four for speeches is Boston's way of over-

THE New Year reception at the White House for 1886 is said to have been the handsomest and best ordered, as well as the largest, ever known in Washington.

Senator Evarts was there.

THE volcano of Colima, in Mexico, was in active eruption last week. It coast of America.

THERE are signs that the policy outlined recently as Gladstone's is not well received by his party, and that he will be compelled on the assembling of Parliament to modify it.

Boston tempted the Congressional t lought on silver and other distracting | tricks that are vain." issues, but the Congressional visitor had been there before, and responded this Administration since the 4th of generously in glittering generalities.

THERE is hardly a day when we do not read of the death or extreme illness of a whole family from eating diseased pork. Sometimes it is eaten the people who, like itself, may differ raw; at others when only slightly cooked. Pork should always be well

THE nineteen-year old daughter of Congressman Wolford, of Kentucky, rode with her Indiana lover forty miles | GER further appeals to the generous on an elopement frolic. They were people of North Carolina to sustain successful under difficulties. But what the general course of this honest and Kentucky girl minds a ride of forty able Executive and let the world know miles a day?

has about broken up night loafing by men and boys on the streets in a part of Washington City. The enterprise President in the Democratic party charges a nominal membership fee, but is really sustained by benevolent gentlemen who provide large cosy rooms, billiards, chess boards, periodicals, hot coffee, &c.

A DISPATCH from Berlin to the London Times gives the outlines of a government scheme whereby the State will buy at a fixed price all the raw spirits produced in Germany, and, proposition to suspend silver coinage after refining it, will dispose of a portion in foreign countries. The Government will have power to regulate the production and of granting or refusing licenses. The discussion of the project by the press shows a strong current of opposition to the scheme.

ABROAD the general opinion undoubtedly is that hostilities are merely tided over for the winter. Russia and Austria are arming to the teeth at every possible point. Krupp has supplied more guns in the last month than almost in a year previously. Turkey honestly into the Union of States she is still massing troops on the Macedo- should have selected some other advonian frontier. The expense of keep- cate than the wretch whe aided in the ing her immense force under arms all rape of Louisiana from the Democrats winter will be frightful. The attitude of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs of an all signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs at the Southern State of Greece, who shows no signs at the Southern State of Greece, who of Greece, who shows no signs of an flings at the Southern Senators who from a threatened attack by whites. this afternoon shows a reduction of intention to disband her armies, creates lead in suggesting an investigation the greatest uneasiness. It is stated into the doings of the so-called Legisthat very large contracts for cartridges lature of the so-called State of Dakota have been placed in the United States are honorally described by the so-called State of Dakota have been received from Gen. Crook a bond call for \$10,000,000 three per No. 67. have been placed in the United States. | are beneath their notice, and deserve Altogether the New Year's bells wa- the contempt of silence. The only kened anxious thoughts in the minds persons who think Mr. Campbell makes of the leaders of England and the Continent.

THE annexation of Burmah has come at last, and Great Britain on the whole takes it very calmly. The Tory papers strongly approve it, and the Liberal papers are mostly on the fence. The Times says: "The country will not hesitate to sanction this decisive step." The Standard, Tory, says: "If anything can be said by way of reproach, it is that we have waited too long." The Daily News, Liberal, says: "We have not at present seen any reason to modify our opinion that i would have been better to secure the safety and good treatment of the British subjects in Burmah without permanently adding to our enormous responsibilities in India." The Spectator, Liberal, says: "We cannot feel exultant, but rather are disposed to say in all humility, not wholly Christian, 'God guard England, for the task surpasses the energy of man."

SUSTAIN THE PRESIDENT.

It has not been easy at Washington to carry on reforms of any kind. Letting alone the criminal practices of some persons interested in corrupt government, there is always a formidable element in the country, which finds strong expression at the Capital, in favor of liberal appropriations and a free-and-easy administration.

The rings have their organs, and ple especially have suffered. they also have their Senators and Representatives.

to the surplus for his sinews of war. it is known to be! THE necrology of the dead year is He is the born foe of economy. If he But he gets the surplus all the same IT strikes us that John Bull's fight- by declaring at the beginning of every Congress that there is going to be no surplus. His fuglemen and followers know better. They let him cry what he will: their cry is a "far cry," even to "Loch Awe."

Now all this makes government at Washington under a thoroughly hon-MR. HOLMAN and Senator Dawes est and intelligent Administration very difficult. If the Secretary of the ring fills the papers with abuse of the Land Commissioner. Knowing that doing social and intellectual pleasures. Mr. Lamar, the Secretary, is unassailable, they belabor Commissioner Sparks for being brusque and ignorant, punishing the guilty with the innocent. Not that they care a groat for the innocent: they merely do not intend to see the guilty punished, if printers' ink will prevent.

Mr. Bayard's appointments are picked to pieces by this venal press, as if is noticeable that volcanic activity is these newspapers felt more responsible in this State was entirely due in the becoming common along the Pacific than all other people for the mainten- first instance to this cause. ance of the national name abroad.

The President himself is bitterly assailed for appointing some men, while he is denounced with equal malignity for not appointing others.

These assaults are all of a piece. They are stabs at an honest Administration by those who make money out visitor by a bouquet to reveal his inner of politics in "ways that are dark and

The MESSENGER has closely watched

March, and it is prepared to declare its belief that a more upright and industrious, a more far-seeing and Democratic Administration never existed in this or any other country. It warns with Mr. Cleveland and his Sec. etaries on some one or two points, that the dark powers of evil in our politics are all allied against him because he is not of their house; and the MESSENthat nowhere in our borders for a single moment is there any countenance WHAT is called the West End Club extended to the malign spirit of political profligacy. The time has come when all factious opposition to the should cease. No matter whether his views on silver coinage are approved or condemned, he is making a grand fight with the leagued powers of corruption and extravagance. In that contest he must be sustained. Do not, then, disarm the party for proper support by a faction quarrel over silver, the tariff or any other issue. The may well be defeated, but the defeat

MR. CAMPBELL AND THE

best efforts of all.

should leave no bitterness behind.

Let both sides remember that the mo-

tives of the other are worthy of re-

spect, and act accordingly. The MES-

SENGER does not expect entire har-

mony, but it invokes to that end the

CASE OF DAKOTA. Mr. Campbell is too unanimous. He is always unanimous for Campbell. Really, if Dakota had wanted to get a good defence are those who enjoy a retort of "rebel" upon Southern men who apply the word. We have all become accustomed to such things. Le Mr. Vest and Gen. Butler pass it by as the mere mote in the sunbeam or

the froth on the surface of the pool. As to the admission of Dakota, it will be ample time to pass on the ques tion when it comes up. We are fair enough to be willing for her to come into the sisterhood of States when it is undoubted that she has sufficient population of a stable character, when all her people are agreed on the terms. when she comes modestly as becometh a new people and asks and not demands the privilege of Statehood. Like Mr. Holman, the MESSENGER would have a whole and not a truncated State of Dakota when we have any. Let her not be divided.

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STORM SIGNALS.

It may be, as in the case of other casualties, due to the greater means of publicity, but it is certain that the winter gales have so far been very severe and destructive. Within two or three weeks several violent storms have visited to dantic coast. The destruction in life and property has been unusual. The New England peo-

The Signal Service has been of great use in preventing vessels going out The loose-and-liberal people need no | which were ready to undertake a short particular organship anywhere. They or long voyage. Another agency in are friends of Mammon, and find in preserving human life and ships and the organs of protection all they de- cargoes is the Saving Service. If it sire. A high tariff means a large sur- were not for these two products of our The man who expects big sala- civilization how great might be the ries, big jobs, big appropriations looks list of casualties in increase of what

Let us indulge the fond hope that is chief of his faction, and exponent | in the days to come we may have such of a certain political influence, he may an extension of the facilities for savdeceive the people for a time by the ing life and property as will greatly tended loud cry of economical government. mitigate such horrors as those which swell the accident columns of the newspapers. Improvements in the workings of the Weather Bureau may yet lead to grand results. It is possible to make a weather forecast for several days which may be as reliable as the twelve hours indication. When the science of meteorology has attained that stage it will go far wward lessening the dangers of the sea, and Interior enforces the land laws, the the agriculturist and others whose vocation depends on the knowledge of

PROGRESS AND RAILROADS.

Progress is made in the South not only in manufactures, mines and the building up of towns and cities, but in the extension of railroad lines. Indeed, it may well be assumed that much of this advance movement has been due directly to the railway building. The development of Warrenton

that the total length of main line, not has been appointed Superintendent of eggs from acclinated worms including the second track, sidings or renewals, laid in the United States becomes Surveyor General of Wyoduring 1885 was 3,113 miles. The ming Territory. I am sure the North principal activity has been in the Southern States and in the belt between the Missouri River and the Pacific States and Territories."

APACHE ASSASSINS.

Things must be much worse than from ranchmen in Arizona and Texas concerning Indian depredations are even partially correct. The scene of the massacres is Western New Mex ico and Eastern Arizona. Dozens of families are said to have been butchered by the savages, and the news has not until now reached the more civilized parts of the country. The red devils who thus sate their hellish lust for blood are the detestable Apaches, meanest of marauders in all the Western hemisphere. It is stated that the people in those far-off lands cease to rely on the soldiers for defence. The Governor of Arizona is in favor of a ranger force organized by the Terri-

Certainly almost all former effort to suppress Indian forays and outbreaks have failed when attempted by the regular army. It would appear that the idea of a Territorial corps of rangers, composed of men who are familiar with Indian modes of warfare, inured to hardships, and who know the region of country they have to traverse, is the very wisest suggestion that has been made by any one. It has been tried before, in Texas and elsewhere, and found practicable.

While humanity requires that the Federal Government should deal equitably with the redskins, it also demands that the lives of the settlers, who are attending strictly to their own concerns, should be rendered secure at their homes and in their vocations. It must be admitted that some of the whites give great provocation. Just as we had penned the above paragraphs the following, on the other side, fell under our notice. It is a dispatch from San Francisco:

"Pursuant to instructions from the Major Gordon will command the cavalry. The date of their departure will not be fixed until dispatches shall have been received from Gen. Crook a bond call for \$10,000,000 three per No. 57. Chas. T. Willis vs A Branch et al. No. 58. Mary E. Sauls vs Jno. V. Sherrard et al. No. 62. Jas. Sullivan et al vs D. Creech. No. 62. Jas. Sullivan et al vs D. Creech.

\$100 to the Grant monument fund on the last day of 1885. Accompanying the contribution is the hope that the association will succeed in its object.

position.

Two billion bushels of corn is the dovernment estimate of the last year's of oats and 357,000,000 bushels of our cereal business. The market value of the three crops is stated at \$1,000. 000,000. This is said to be the largest crop of cereals on record. A bushel a week for each inhabitant is the estimate. Not much starvation in such figures, to be sure.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

A Grand Reception-Subjects to Be Discussed in the Congress.

[Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] and the stalwart critic of Mr. Clevethe pure air of a brand new period. dered reception ever known here. The the other part of his duties wear on The programme was carried out as may be in the White House. fully as possible. The cabinet recep tions, which followed, were well at used by the Star in telling who would

Generally throughout the city the visitors New Year's. practice of making calls was well kept have abandoned the cheerful custom. on the 8th.

also toward bettering the condition of some, the appropriations, letc. My tion, and the name changed to Mills forecast as to leading committees is River. from to day's gossip. But they now Powellsville has been discontinued. ably get the Committee on Banking tus B. Fortune, Fortune; Thomas L. he may instead be offered some other, ton, Willow Branch. probably that of Military Affairs. The report this afternoon is that he has said he will not accept the latter.

The President expects the Senate to scan his nominations for appointments closely. He understands that to be the function of the Senate under the Constitution. The recess appointments will all be submitted for action to the Senate.

The Railway Age says: "We find Col. A. W. Gibson, of Macon, Ga., the House Document Room, vice John Charles Thompson, of Kentucky, who Carolina legion who call to pay their respects to Assistant Superintendent Williams will be as much pleased with the urbanity of this gentleman as with that of his gentlemanly predecessors.

The Civil Service Commission have found it necessary to adopt a rule dropping all applicants who are not reached in six months from the date of their reported if the statements just received applications. Commissioner Eaton, in his report on the subject, says: "In most of the States thus far the

> number of applicants has not been beyond the number needed at the examinations, while in some of them, and also at several of the postoffices and customs offices, and in the District of Columbia especially, the excess has become considerable. On the first of November last the records of the Commission showed that while the District of Columbia is entitled to only four appointments out of 1,000, it had 285 applicants seeking examination. Maryland, which is entitled to nineteen appointments out of 1,000, had 284 applicants on the records-more than twice the number from the six New England States, with New Jersey and Delaware added. Virginia, which is entitled to thirty appointments out of 1,000, had 261 applicants, or more than twice as many as all those from Texas and all the other States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, with those from South Carolina added. Delaware, which is entitled to three appointments out of 1,000, had more applicants than Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida and Vermont combined. Pennsylvania, which is entitled to eighty six appointments out of 1,000, had 258 applicants, or 39 more than New York, which is entitled to 102 appointments out of 1,000. Ohio, which is entitled to 64 appointments out of 1,000, had 232 applicants on the records, being almost twice as many as there are from the States of Michigan, Wiscorsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas The excess of woman applicants is much greater than that of men, although six times as many men as women are required by the departments for appointment, and the Commission

has no authority whatever on the sub-New committee rooms have been ecently made out of queer quarters in the Senate wing. The pressure for room is as great as ever. The Senate reporters' gallery has been refurnished. The telegraph instruments have been moved back so as to give

more light. Senator Voorhees is preparing an No. 27. J. B. Edgerton vs Clem Baily et al. Secretary of War orders were issued address on the late Vice President No. 40. W. A. Deans vs. J. W. Davis. yesterday to troops A and K, 2d cav- Hendricks, to be delivered at the Conto proceed to Arizona. They gressional memorial meeting, which

indicating the point in Arizona in cent. bonds, payable February 1st which the troops shall take up their 1886. It is understood that the call was made by Secretary Manning in No. 68. order to remove from the minds of the PRESIDENT CLEVELAND contributed public any apprehension as to a disturbance in the money market growing out of any or continued shipments of gold to foreign markets. It is said that sufficient calls will be made whenever it is evident that a supply of gold is necessary to meet demands of this

The Treasury Department holds that the importations of distilled liquors crop. Add to this 629,000,000 bushels in demijohns holding more than one reached. quart and less than fourteen gallons is illegal. Goat and sheep skin rugs wheat, and you have a full view of made up of pieces of skin sewed together in the form of rugs are held to be dutiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem

as dressed furs on the skin. It is said that the old war between line and staff of the navy will be revived with unusual bitterness. James Christmas, the fourteen-year-

old son of Mr. James Y. Christmas, son-in-law of the late Mrs. Gaines, has been appointed to a pageship in the Among recent visitors: Mr. Herbert

H. Page, of Edenton; Maj. W. H. Malone, of Asheville, and Mr. Eugene The weather has been so mild this

have gone on excursions in all direc-

tions. One party went last week to New Orleans, one this week to Boston and three or four ex-army officers among them visited the battlefield of

The President received five hundred WASHINGTON, January 2 .- The New people on Wednesday. The largest Year opened gloriously in Washing. number he has heretofore shaken ton. Even the baffled office-seeker hands with in one day was 240. About GOLDSBORO, JAN. 16, 1886. fifty ladies and gentlemen did not inland's policy smiled as he looked upon flict this punishment, seeing how matthe streaming sunshine and inhaled ters stood. The President goes through it smilingly. He said in answer to a Then it was exhibarating, too, to watch lady's commiserating speech on Wedthe lines of carriages moving toward nesday that this was the easiest time or from the White House. Gentlemen he had during the day. If shaking who have been used to these things hands with five hundred people whom say that the reception was the largest, he never expects to see again is the hardsomest and every way best or- easiest work he has to do, how must toilets were exceedingly brilliant. Miss | the Chief Magistrate of the Republic! Cleveland, Mrs. Bayard, Mrs. Carlisle Really, what is the use of boring an mean to particularize one bit, ladies.) does not pity the President, whoever Lucille Merodith, Charming YUM-YUI

Nearly six columns of fine type were receive and who would not receive

Messrs. Bayard and Lamar were up, the gentlemen of Washington not absent from cabinet meeting Thursmitating those further North who day. The latter is expected to return

The North Carolina members are all | The passing away of the old year expected to be here by Monday night and entrance of the new were observed in time for Tuesday's reopening of the by a number of church and other so-Congress. It is probable that some of cieties in this city. Beautiful music them will arrive to-night. Members was rung out by the Metropolitan from other States are already coming Church chimes, Professor Widdows. The talk is chiefly of the silver The site of Mill River postoffice, and succession bills, tariff legislation, Henderson county, has been changed which it is agreed there will be a fourth of a mile in an Easterly direc-

little in need of amendment judging | The special service to Hexlena from say that Wilkins, of Ohio, will prob- Postmasters commissions to Alberand Currency. Gov. Curtin's fight for Lasater, Merry Oaks; A. R. Wilson his old chairmanship, that of Foreign (acting p. m.), Burns Level; Mary S. Affairs, has been very earnest. But Midgett, Rodanthe; James W. Hin-C. W. H.

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ROBERT W EDGERTON. Adm'r Wm Edgerton

Calendar JANUARY TERM, 1886.

There will be a Superior Court begun and held for the county of Wayne at the Court House in Goldsboro on the 6th Monday before the 1st Monday in March A. D., 1886; it being the 18th day of January, 1886; for the trial of Criminal Actions and Civil Causes and the following is the Calendar set for said Term

For Monday, January 25. A. D. McGowen vs W. & W. R. R. Co.

For Wednesday, January 27.

For Thursday, January 28. Lochimer & Bros, vs G. O. Konskey.

J. H. Wm. Boniz et al vs J. A. Bon- The Great Georgia Forage Plant Joshua Johnson vs Andrew Edmund No. 72. Nancy J. Wise vs John and Wm. Wise For Friday, January 29. No. 74. W. F Kornegay vs charles Everitt.

Witnesses will not be allowed to charge until the day the case in which they are summoned is set for trial. If a case shall not be reached the day it is set for trial it will retain its place among the cases set and be tried when A. T. GRADY, C. S. C.

NOTICE.

January 7, 1886-td.

On Monday, the 8th day of February, I will sell at Public auction, at the courthouse door in the city of Goldsbero, the Real Estate and Personal property of Mrs.
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