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MR. GLADSTONE'S speech at the opening of the new Parliament seems to have been another of his wonderful other bloody shirt papers, where the oratorical and political triumphs.

BLIZZARDS are still harrowing the feelings of Nor'westerners. A grand cold wave came along the latter part of last week and froze out what had escaped the first freezing. It seems to the MESSENGER that Mr. Mallock's enquiry, "Is life worth living?" has some force this rude winter.

THE German Government is proceeding with a high hand against its Polish subjects. Great numbers of them have been exiled. Now the semi- call of the previous question admitted. Government means to purchase estates | the request, as it was a mere resoluand settle them with German peasants. tion of enquiry. The Republicans Another part of the plan is to increase then filibustered for more than two the number of schools in which the hours, at the end of which time they ing him to continue in the office until for whatever depreciation in value Committee on War Claims; also a pe-German language is taught.

THE foolish people of Washington Territory wish hen they enter the Union to come as Tacoma, dropping "Washington" as too common. Such people ought to be gratified, in order that a nobler-spirited community may enough in its way, and too good for a people without taste or gratitude.

the trade, as the result of conferences rupted by the Maine bully and others, before the majority in this body beresentatives Randall, Phelphs, Mc- by one he demolished the alleged facts providing: Kinley, and others of both houses, in the enquiries. that there is a disposition among the Democratic majority of the House to versy elsewhere in this paper. unite on a moderate tariff reduction bill, embodying the views of Mr. Morrison, and that this bill, if it passed the House, would be strenuously opposed in the Senate.

As an exchange observes, we rarely have a judicial scandal in this country, although our elective system and party capital. So far their efforts the political relations of the bench have been unsuccessful, in some inmake us peculiarly liable to such troubles. It comes as a very disagreeable sensation, therefore, when a judge is arrested on a charge of forging and lution of Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, infalsifying the records of his own court, troduced on the previous day. The and the pain is deepened when the accused has borne a distinguished part in public affairs. The charge now preferred against ex-Representative Senate. It was a direction to the Sec-Harry White is a most serious one. If sustained it will send him in disgrace from Congress and the bench to had received any portion of the salary the penitentiary. It is to be hoped pertaining to the office contrary to the that he can clear his character from law of March 1, 1879. This law prothe stain which now fouls it.

THE liquor sellers and brewers are taining to the office unless such col rejoicing over the decision of Judge lector shall have been confirmed by Brewer, of the United States Circuit | the Senate, except in cases of commis-Court, in the case of the State of Kan- sions to fill vacancies occurring during sas against John Walruff, the Law- the recess of the Senate." rence brewer, to the effect that the State should pay 'Walruff \$50,000 for | tion that can be given the Senate has his brewery or let him proceed with now. Every collector of internal revthe manufacture of beer. In effect enue since 1879, who has been apthe decision declares that the State pointed in the place of an officer sus must pay for all property rendered pended, has received his pay regularly, useless by the prohibitory law, and it | under all administrations, all of them is here that the decision covers not are receiving it now; so that there is only breweries and distilleries, but no necessity for any official communivineyards, which aggregate an im- cation on the subject." The Senator mense amount in value. County At- had that morning obtained his infortorney Wheat has been served with a mation from the First Comptroller and writ requiring him to appear before his. deputy. He claimed with these the State Supreme Court and show authorities that it had been done, not cause why he should not be removed in violation but in pursuance of law. from office for refusing to enforce He recited the facts of the passage of the prohibitory law in Leavenworth the Tenure-of-office act, the section county.

COL. F. W. KERCHNER, of Wilmington, represents North Carolina as a member of the delegation from the South Atlantic Improvement Convention, appointed last November at Savannah. He called upon President Cleveland the other day, and says that the President expressed much interest in the object of the convention, and said his views had changed much since, as Governor of New York, he expressed his idea regarding the transportation question. He is now, he said, profoundly impressed with the importance of developing the National waterways of the country, and believes that public money judiciously expended upon such improvements is wisely expended. The reason why he had not treated the subject in his message was not because he underestimated its importance, but because he did not have time to give it that close and careful study, without which he was reluctant to commit himself to recommendations upon any point of public policy. He said he hoped to see the commercial facilities of every section improved and developed as rapidly as is consistent with wise and economical expenditure of public case (see 99, United States Reports,

BRUISING A BLATHERSKITE. before the court in a case arising prior Mr. Boutelle, the stalwart Republi- to that act of 1875 on the claim of a can Maine editor and Congressman, man who had been deputy collector The Silver Question--Claims introduced a resolution in the House and had been appointed by the Secresometime since which was referred to tary of the Treasury to fill the place the Committee on Naval Affairs. Mr. of a suspended officer. He had au- The President and His Party Boutelle is a superloyal son of the soil, thority from Mr. Douglass, Commisand he wanted to know just why it was sioner of Internal Revenue, and from that Union ex-soldiers had been dis- the Treasury Department to assume charged at the Portsmouth (Va.) navy the duties of collector. The question yard and ex-Confederates put in their was presented whether a suspension of the silver advocates in both houses Coke's speech very highly, and tells he Messenger Building. Price \$3.00 a year: places, and why it was that inscripcreated a vacancy in the office, and of the Congress has risen higher than me it has not been treated as it detions commemorating important the Supreme Court-I will read only a events in the late war were removed few words of its decision—said: from the navy yard. The committee. having an eye to a fair thing, added individual may have been, in the strict These figures are not much if any in is in the city. She runs a postoffice an amendment proposed by Mr. Hewitt

Celors," &c., &c., &c.

matter came up last Friday, on Mr.

committee. The Republicans de-

manded more time than the rules on a

meekly accepted their fifteen minutes.

flat: that is, the country heard it with

Record punctuates it with "applause."

COLLECTORS.

nosing around in the hope that they

where alluded to. On Thursday Mr.

Beck made some remarks on the reso-

ternal revenue appointed by the Presi-

retary of the Treasury to inform the

vides that "no collector shall be en-

titled to any portion of the salary per-

Mr. Beck said "that all the informa

(1768) added after Grant's election (in

1869) and the law of March 2, 1875.

The reasons for all these laws were

distinctly set forth. The Tenure-of-

office act was passed to prevent the

removal by President Johnson of any

class of officers. Section 1768 of the

Revised Statutes was intended to give

Democratic predecessor; it permitted

follow the narrative of the Kentucky

After Mr. Hayes obtained possession

that provision was found to be very

embarrassing, because a number of

cases occurred even under a Republi-

nation during the recess of the Senate.

to consider the question in Farden's

pass the act quoted from above.

Senator to its conclusion.

The Republicans in the Senate are

that the investigation be extended to the continuance of the order of sus-istrations. Mr. Boutelle did not like this proposition. He wanted it all his performed by the collector of the in- Senators probably who would vote provement, and is "down" on the way. It would be such a fine thing to ternal revenue. Plainly it was not a against the further demonetization of members of Congress who refuse to print in the Bangor Whig and all the case of sickness or temporary disa-silver. Among the leading Republi-see its manifold advantages. headline would read something like in that case made and provided." this: "Bully for Boutelle! The Union Cause Vindicated at His Hands! De-

They decided that the suspension of the man in that case to all intents and mocracy's Treason Shown up in Lively Well, Bloody Boutelle was not to man appointed in place of the officer have it all his own way. The time suspended. Judge Clifford closed the has passed by when such as he can cheat and cozen the country. The

and Brother Boutelle harangued the House. He made the same old speech, same old down East drawl. It fell indifference. But the Congressional there is no error in the record."

have the illustrious name they drop as Brother Reed, of Maine, and his In March, 1879, the Democratic party Senate of the United States, and it should be drawn up." When George D. Wise rose to reply became somewhat important for the A NUMBER of the leading iron men he took all the sap out of the Republicans to modify the law that ing Congressmen on their own hook, the facts. He had only a few mo- their officials to be paid. Therefore, and they report to their colleagues in ments, and he was constantly inter- on the 1st of March, 1879. three days with Senators Morrill, Evarts, Ed- but when he was through there wasn't came Democratic, this law was passed,

> "And no collector shall be entitled to any portion of the salary pertaining We give the report of the controto the office unless such collector shall have been confirmed by the Senate. except in cases of commissions to fill vacancies occurring during the recess PAY OF INTERNAL REVENUE of the Senate."

> The Supreme Court had decided that a vacancy was created by the suspension of an officer holding the office in will find something in Democratic ad-Farden's case, and the law of 1875, ministration out of which to make which limited the right to pay only successors appointed in cases of death or resignation was so far repealed as stances ludicrous, as in a case elseit might have become very troublesome again if the Democracy should not confirm the men appointed while they controlled confirmations. Therefore the provision was made broadresolution related to collectors of inbroad enough to cover all vacancies. That remains the law to-day. Under dent, but not yet confirmed by the that law every Comptroller, Republican and Democrat, has paid the men who have done the work when officials Senate whether or not these collectors are suspended, under the construction given to the effect of a suspension by the Supreme Court of the United States.

But Mr. Morrill, with the partisan pertinacity of his section, insisted that the decision of the Supreme Court and the argument of the Senator from Kentucky did not cover vacancies of the Territory to form a Constitution created by the President himself. He accepted Mr. Cockrell's amendment as follows, extending the enquiry to the practice under other administrations: 'And also whether the payments made to such collectors since March 4, 1885, were prior to that date made to such

collectors under like conditions." The action of the Senate caucus, while not definite, indicates a disposition to scrutinize removals and ap pointments closely. It was decided that the right to ask for information this claimed right. There was some opposition to an attempt to force the President to give his reasons.

CONSIDERABLE fighting took place last week between officers and Hungarian strikers at Mt. Pleasant, Penn. Mining troubles are plenty as blackberries in summer.

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Grant, a Republican Executive, some CONDENSED TIME TABLE NO. 13. discretion which it withheld from his MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1885. MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS NORTH BOUND

suspensions of officers, except judges in a Senate recess. Again in 1875 the fear of a Democratic victory in the year following led the dominant party to Dinner at Fayetteville. As the matter is interesting in this section of the country particularly, we

Leave Greensboro, N.C., ......12:00 M. ..... 1:45 P. M. ..... 4:00 Dinner at Sanford. Freight and Passenger Train leaves Bennettsville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

had to be made and men suspended for other causes than death or resiga 2:30 p. m., arriving at Shoe Heel at 4:30 p. Fayetteville daily at 8 a. m., (connecting at Sanford with Freight and Passenger Trains to Raleigh), leaves Sanford at 11:30 a. m., and ar-The Supreme Court of the United States in the meantime had occasion rives at Greensboro at 5:40 p. m. Leaves Greensboro daily at 5 a. m., leaves Sanford at 11:15 a. m., and arrives at Fayette-ville at 2:40 p. m. W. M. S. DUNN, page 10), in which the question came

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

the Silver Men.

the Senate. [Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.]

last two or three days the confidence "Whatever the legal relation of the enty-five or one hundred in the House. the duties which the law requires to be double that number of Republican bility, and consequently the duties cans on the silver side are Mr. Ingalls, were not devolved upon the deputy as the brilliant Senator from Kansas; ville; A. J. Galloway, of Goldsboro, Mr. Jones, of Nevada; Standford, of and Keogh and Lane, of Newbern, are California, and the two Colorado Sen- in the city. Among other visitors are GENERAL ADMISSION ...... \$1.00 ators, Messrs. Teller and Bowen. In fact, almost all the Western Senators | bell. purposes created a vacancy, and they are strong silverites. One of the most

Wyck, of Nebraska. At the House end of the Capitol I Lieutenant in the navy. find a large number of the Republi-"Suffice it to say that the court, in these is Mr. Payson, of Illinois, one of Register of Deeds of the District of view of the whole case, is of the opin- the clearest headed and most influen. Columbia. Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, Chairman Herbert's report from the ion that the claimant is entitled to re- tial members. "I predict to you now," long a resident of this city, and who SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ceive the salary and commissions al- he said to a journalistic friend of mine, has received a large number of enlowed by law to the collector of inter- "that no bill changing the existing dorsements for the place, has had some Mr. Bonitz announces with pleasure a nal revenue during the period that he law can pass either branch of Con. hope of securing it. performed those duties under the di- gress. A bill to suspend comage official Cologne Gazette says that the The Democrats refused to accede to rection of the Secretary of the Treas- would be beaten in the House by a to the respective committees named: ury, as found by the court below, and majority of a hundred. This war upon By Judge Bennett-the petition of that the suspension by the supervisor silver is an outrage; you cannot ex- Hardy Summerline, of Brunswick of internal revenue, and the action of press my opposition to it too strongly. | county, for reference of his war claim the Secretary of the Treasury direct- The Treasury officials are responsible to the Court of Claims-referred to the a successor to the suspended officer silver has suffered. They have been tition of George Seamone for a pension was appointed and qualified, created fighting it. They resist the laws of -referred to the Pensions Committee. such a vacancy, within the meaning Congress and do all they can to de. Papers relating to the claims of Arof the act of Congress, for all practical crease the value of the currency estaba copy of the same old editorial, in the purposes in the administration of the lished by Congress. They should be red to Committee on War Claims. By duties of the office as entitles the impeached, and I think I shall bring Representative O'Hara-resolution of claimant to that compensation. As- the matter before the House. For sundry citizens of Edgecombe county, sume that to be so, and it follows that years the Treasury has been resisting asking the passage of an educational In Which He Has Been Greeted By Over there is no error in the record."

Congress. They have no right to say bill—referred to the Committee on what shall and what shall not be a

It is needless to say that the large of Pennsylvania have been interview- lican rejoicing. Mr. Wise knew all was passed in 1875, in order to allow legislation whatever, unless it be the to-day and able to appear at the table passage of a bill to provide for free d'hote. coinage of silver. It is not unlikely that the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, very much against Chairman Bland's wish, will munds, Sabin, Chace, Mitchell; Rep- much left of Brother Boutelle. One repealing the former act of 1875 and report in favor of some restriction, but the report will avail nothing, as the House is largely on the other side of the question. Judge Reagan is the silver leader, with Mr. Bland as his real and Mr. Warner his would be lieutenant. The feeling against the Treasury authorities is not very kind

> Quite a long and elaborate speech on the anti-silver side was made by Senator Morrill Wednesday. At the close a number of spirited colloquies

The Senate engaged in a very interesting discussion on Thursday of the Hoar Electoral Count bill. Mr. Sherman made a strong argument in favor of an amendment he offered providing that where the two houses cannot agree on any question affecting the count. they shall meet and vote in joint convention. He did not profess that this plan was wholly unobjectionable, but it secured what the Constitution re quired-a count of the vote. The usefulness and legality of the amendment were vigorously combatted by Mr. dmunds and Mr. Hoar, but received the endorsement of Mr. Evarts, whose familiarity with the general question of the Electoral Count is very well known. If I do not forget, Mr. Sher-

House in the 48th Congress by Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut. On Thursday Mr. Butler, who started the Dakota investigation, indicated a change of policy or tactics by introducing a bill to enable the people of the whole and not the Southern part and State Government. This shows that Democrats will not continue to oppose the admission of the Territory into the Union, and that under proper

conditions they favor it. It was decided by the caucus leaders in the Senate Thursday not to hold another Democratic caucus this week. The views of the President were stated to be about as follows: If requested to Chamber's Encyclopedia, 10 vols. communicate information respecting removals, he would send the papers; but he should not state any reasons whatever. Nothing more than the papers on file was to be expected, but he might, in private conversation, give exists. It was not decided to insist on other information to such Senators as made the request. It is understood that the President has not yet received any requests for information as to removals, and that he has not been commovals, and the commovals are not been commovals. municated with on the subject. He has never made any statement of the attitude he should take in the event of such request. This comes from Col.

> The filibustering tactics of the Republicans yesterday in the House did not avail them anything. They got just fifteen minutes on the Boutelle bloody shirt business, and Boutelle was sharply handled by George Wise. [See another part of the MESSENGER.] Gen. Sheridan has expressed the opinion before the commission which is considering the question of consolidating the scientific bureaus that it is N. C., under the firm name and style of to remain under military control, and

Lamont, the President's private Sec-

Comptroller Cannon resigned yesterday, the resignation to take effect on the 31st. He will accept the position of Vice President of the National Bank of the Republic, New York. Graw, Militia; W. A. Ayres, Expend- to do a General Merchandise business and

Affairs. It is said that a proposition has been introduced into the Senate in secret session to abolish secret sessions, and that it has many advocates.

The Senate adjourned Thursday until Monday. The House also adjourned over at the night session yesterday.

Mr. Canda, nominated Assistant Treasurer at New York, is a native of France, was financial agent for Mr. Tilden and Treasurer of the National Democratic Committee during the last three Presidential campaigns.

of sustaining silver are in great demand throughout the country. Those of Senators Beck, Vance and Eustis WASHINGTON, January 23.—In the in particular have been frequently called for. Senator Vance praises Mr. that they have a majority of fifteen or generally. Several clerks have been twenty in the Senate and one of sey- kept busy mailing Mr. Beck's speeches. Mrs. Smith, of Montgomery county, PRIMA DONNA, supported by the follow-

technical sense it is clear, we think, excess of what the situation justifies. and post route, a mill on the Yadkin Miss PAULINE MONTEGRIFFO ... Contratto that for all practical purposes during The Democratic gold Senators are be- River and two or three farms, and is without any incumbent to discharge and Payne. To offset these there are Smith has long been the champion in her region of the upper Yadkin im- MR. ADOLPH GLOSE,

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Fred Douglass, the great negro polcans are zealous silver men. Among itician, has resigned the position of

The following papers were referred mand Young, of Wilmington-refer-

legal tender. It is their place to exe- Messrs. Green and Henderson oba swine drops a jewel. Tacoma is well claquers did applaud the harangue, of was about to take possession of the annul it. Articles of impeachment former for a week on account of sickness, and the latter indefinitely because of illness in his family. Col. majority of Democrats are against the Green has been confined to his room suspension of silver coinage or any for several days. He is much better

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