

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop.

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THE NEXT SESSION.

The Forty-sixth Congress, says the New York Sun, will reassemble on Monday, Dec. 1. There have been few changes in the composition of the House since the extra session adjourned.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate has under consideration the contested case of Spofford agt. Kellogg, and charges of bribery against Senator Ingalls.

Congress has thus far directed but few public investigations. The Committee of Ways and Means has begun an inquiry into the sugar traffic, with a view of readjusting the tariff on sugar.

vate bills were introduced. Nine bills relating to the finances were introduced in the Senate. The most important of these were bills providing for free coinage; authorizing the payment of custom duties in legal-tender notes; authorizing John Sherman to issue \$10,000,000 of four per cents for the payment of arrears of pensions; to recoin trade dollars into standard silver dollars; for interchange of subsidiary silver coins and United States notes, and to authorize taxation of United States legal-tender notes.

Among the Senate bills are two proposing to build public buildings in various parts of the country. There are thirty-one bills concerning the construction of railroads, the projectors of which are begging for Government aid to construct their roads.

Many bills introduced in the House are exactly similar to bills introduced in the Senate. Business men are interested in a bill introduced by Fernando Wood to provide for the abolition of bonds for duties on imported merchandise while the latter remains in the custody of the Government.

With the reassembling of Congress scores of new bills will be introduced. The majority will make haste very slowly at the next session, and while much jobbery will be attempted, very few private schemes will be likely to receive the sanction of the national law makers.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

And so, the man on horseback is to ride rough shod over the liberties of the people of this country. The third term is no myth; it is to become a striking reality if malice and malignity can make it such.

This is surely foreshadowed, if we may believe the many correspondents at Washington City. It is plainly charged, and that with a unanimity which gives much force to the assertion, that Grant is certainly in understanding with leading Stalwarts and that at the proper time he will place himself in the hands of the Convention.

The Chicago Times estimates the increase in the cotton crop south of 500,000 more bales than any preceding year. The increase in cotton is expected to yield 20,000,000 more than last year.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 14, 1879. Numberless Democratic journals are certifying that certain prominent candidates favored by them, and no candidates favored by others, can be elected President in 1880.

Now, without objecting to any of the prominent gentlemen named for the Democratic nomination, it seems, in the light of these facts, proper to urge that aspiring gentlemen, and their friends should desist from outing each others' throats inside the party.

There will be a renewal at the meeting of Congress next month of the attempt to place the Indians under control of the War Department, the principal argument being that the present system of dividing the responsibility for their care between two departments prevents an official administration of their affairs.

Miscellaneous.

THE SUN FOR 1880.

The Sun will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody.

As a newspaper, The Sun believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—the shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time.

In its comments on men and affairs, The Sun believes that the only guide of policy should be common sense, inspired by genuine American principles and backed by honest purpose.

The year 1880 will be one in which no patriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us.

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Miscellaneous.

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