### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1880. EDIFORIAL NOTES.

-The last session of the 46th Congress convened at the Capitol in Washington, on Monday last. For proceedings and Presi dent's Message, see other columns.

-The Grand Jury in New York Friday of last week indicted S. S. Morey for perjury, and Joseph Hart, Louis A. Post, Kenward Philp and Charles A. Byrne for publishing, in Trath, a criminal libel on General Gar-

-Would not this be a good time for some

Scuators Thurman, Eston, McDonald, Shar- to ask these questions?" "Oh, no one sent least original is that of suggesting to Geron, Randolph, Wallace, Kernan, Withers us. We just thought we'd look it up our | many that she shall voluntarily cede a por and Bruce; and Representatives Sanford, solves. One part of the rumor has proved tion of her territory in order to avoid a war Third District of New Hampshire to succeed Lewis and Lowe, of Alabama; Davis, of to be false. But is it true that your accounts A diverting story, humorously-illustrative E. W. Farr, deceased, (notice of whose death | California; Hawley, of Connecticut; Felton, | are crooked?" For one instant there was | of Prince Jerome Bonsparte's proverbial we made last week.) will be held on the of Georgia; Hayes and Fort, of Illinois; dense silence. It was broken by the sud-thiffiness, has recently gone the round of 28th inst. It is believed Ossian Ray of Lan- Bicknell, New, Hostetter, Baker and De La den slamming of the door in the faces of the the Parisian newspapers. It appears that cester, will be the Republican nominore, and Matyr, of Indians; Price, Weaver and Gil- enterprising Star reporters at the critical during the latter part of his cousin's reign-Judge Bingham, of Littleton, the Deno- lette, of lows; Thomas Turner, of Kentucay; moment when Mr. Kelly's reply was taking the Prince became dissatisfied with his boot Kimmel and Henkle, of Maryland; Loring a form of expression not famillar to the maker, and formally withdrew his custom and Claffin, of Massachusetts; Singleton, of theological sominaries. The reporters re-Mississippi; Wells and Phillips, of Missouri; turned down town with an uncomfortable less, to ornament the front of his shop with of our go-ahead citizens to take up the Clark, of New Jersey; Covert, Chittenden, consciousness that they had somehow or the attractive inscription, " Purveyor to his water-supply question in this borough? We Stariu and Lounsbury, of New York; Davis other made colousal —not to say calamitous Imperial Highness the Prince Napoleon. hear of a scarcity of that very necessary ar- and Steel, of North Carolina; McMahon, -asses of themselves by calling the proprie- Noticing this delusive aunouncement one ticle in quite a number of places in town, Hurd, Ewing, Warner, Mouroe and Gartor of the paper on which they themselves day, as he drove past the shop, Prince and a long dry spell next summer will field, of Ohio; Clymer, Wright, Killenger, make it still worse. Who will move in the Coffroth and White, of Pennsylvania; Bright, to ask him if he was a taief! Their worst the boot maker with positive orders that the

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accounts for every member and places the such an uncarthly bour. Well what was pean Governments would be grateful for the few elected as Independents and Green- the matter? What did they want. Aghast innovation, and Europe would thus cense to backers where it is understood they will re- at finding themselves face to face with the be a hugh camp. M. de Girardin concludes: spectively vote on political questions. One man they did not expect to see, there was a " Here would be an issue to a policy which striking feature of the new list that attract- moment's hesitation. At last the leader has none. But this issue, the opening of ed my notice in looking it over is the many mustered up courage to stammer: "So you which depends on Prince Bismarck, will not changes in the personnel of the next House. havn't fled the city?" "Fled? Fled from be opened, and he will have no excuse for One hundred and four members who re- what-for what?" "Why, the fact is Mr. not doing so; for the issue has been candidspond to their names in this Congress have Kelly, there was a story down town to-night ty pointed out to him." It will be remember retired by the whirliging of time and that you had become a defaulter and had bered that, in the perface to the "Suppliced the fortunes of war, to private life. In a very fled to escape arrest. We thought if it was une Femme," M. Emile de Girardin, the few cases the absent names will appear in true the Star ought to know it first." Mr. nestor of French journalists, boasted that a other branches of the public service. Among Kelly couldn't find words for a moment, new and original idea came to him every the most prominent members of the present Finally he asked; "Who sent you? was it day. Of all the ideas with which he has Congress who will not figure in the next are Mr. Sandjam or the city editor ordered you filled a goodly number of volumes, not the

definitely stated that the Heuse will stand general dishabilic and construction. Surely allow of the two countries disarming, and the number of officers and placemen employed.

Republican majority of 13. This estimate building could account for such a visit at gain in peace and prosperity. All the Euro-

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ishing a uniform method, having exclusively in view, in every instance, the attainment of the best qualifications for the position in question. Such a method alone is consistent with the equal rights of all oftizers, and the most conomical and efficient administration of the public business.

Competitive examinations in aid of impartial appointments and promotions have been conducted for some years past in several of the Executive Departments, and by my disconducted have been appeared by the extent has been adopted in the

These invaluable results have been attained a a high degree in the offices where the rules or appointment by competitive examination a a light of the property of t

magnicultural districts may be depended to argue the matter at the coming eachion. There is a bill pending for this purpose in the House, but there will not be minor, but the agreeding of the purpose in the House, but there will not be allowed to past unimproved. So these without, but the agreeding in liquid refreshments at a femiliar of according to the surge of the instance of the coverage of

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Government, presented in the personal respondence, that the regulation of conditing intercets of the shore fishery of the Provincial sea-consts, and vessel fishery of our inherment, as should be made the subject of conference and concurrent arrangement between the two Governments

I sincerely hope that the basis may be found for a speedy adjustment of the very serious divergence of views in the interpretation of the fishery clauses of the Trenty of Washington, which, as the correspondence between the two Governments stood at the close of the last section of Congress, seemed to be irreconcilable.

The President mentions the International Exhibitions at Sydney and Methourne and that of Fish and Fisheries at Berin, in all of which the United States was efficiently and honorably represented. He describes the firing upon American merchantmen by Spanish cruisers as a wrong, and says that it was brought to the attention of the Spanish Government, which is a second of the Spanish Government. brought to the attention of the Spanish Government, which is now investigating the matter. The United States Las taken part in a conference heid at Madrin to consider the protection by for sign Powers of native Moors in the province of Morocco. The convention on the subject is to be laid before the Senate. of morocco. The attempt to negotiate a trea-ty of extradition with Denmark failed, the Danish Government objecting to the clause requiring each nation to pay the expense of arresting the personwhose extradition it make.] NEW CHINESE THEATIRS.

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which should be accepted as the policy sud da-ty of the G. veriment, and the interest and se-curaly of the people.

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mun ine as follows: the President endorses the sugmentum of the creary of War that the a my should be to

INTERFAL HEPROVEMENTS.

The President calls att mion to the valuable results already obtained from 10 provements made at the mouth of the hissessipp civer, and recommends a communication we improve ment of that river and its hibitante; ni.o. that the Celambia vives be d coenced, and to necessary appropriations made for tree inglates, waters at some part on the coart between tarments of the Columbia and the port of Sauments of the Columbia and the port of Sauments of

CAPTAIN-GENERAL IN THE ARMY. The President then says:

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"I concur with the Secretary of the Interior expressing the carnest hope ton' ourse that this sessio, tage layorable action on t The Pression thriefly reviews other points in the report of the Scarciary of the Interior, and the slessing concludes with the engresions for local suprovements in the Instrict of Colum-bia.;

## CONGRESSIONAL.

Congress reassembled Monday. In the enate the Vice President occupied the chair. James L. Pugh, Senator-elect from Alabama, and Joseph E. Brown, Sepatorelect from Georgia, were sworn in and took their seats. The credentials of George F. Edmunds, re-elected Senator from Vermont, were read. On notion of Mr. Thurman, the Secretary was directed to inform the House of the Senate's readiness for business, and, on motion of Mr. Bayard, the usual committee was appointed to wait upon the Fresident. After fixing on 12 o'clock as the hour for daily meeting of the Senate, a recess of half an nour was taken. On reassembling, a message was received announcing the readiness of the House to proceed to business. Another recess was then taken, after which the committee appointed to wait upon the President reported that he would presently communicate his views in writing. A moment afterwards the last message of President Hayes was received and read. It was ordered to be printed and had on the table, and the Secate then adjourned. their seats. The credentials of George F and the Secate then adjourned. In the House, Monday, 227 members ans-

wered roll call. Jonathan Scoville, Repreentative-elect from the Thirty-second District of New York, was qualified and took his seat. The usual committee were appointed to notify the Senate and the President of the House's readiness for business. Under the call of States a number of bills and resolutions were introduced. Among them was a resolution by Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, condemning the protective tariff for various reasons. A recess was taken, after which the Committee appointed to wait upon the President announced that he would immediately send in his annual message. Mr. Bicknell, of Indana, asked the Speaker of it was in order taken as that time the Sangte four taken. to take up at that time the Senate joint re to take up at that time the Senate joint resolution prescribing the method of counting
the Electoral vote. Pending action the
President's message was received, read, and
referred to the Committee of the Whole. Mr.
Bicknell again tried to call up the joint resolution relating to the counting of the
Electoral vote, but did not succeed. The
death of E. W. Farr, of New Hampshire,
was announced by his celleague, Mr. Briggs,
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In the Senate Tuesday, the credentials of Thomas C. Manning, appointed by the Governor of Louisiana U. S. Senator to 611 the HAS "ROTE" A New Book vacancy caused by the death of H. M. Spot- The best and funnisst of all ford, were presented and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

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Josian, &c. Bills were introduced by Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, authorizing the local taxation of legal-tender notes, and by Mr. Ingails, of Kansan, to provide for the issue, exchange and redemption of fractional notes. On motion of Mr. Kerman, of New York, the bill (which was the special order for the day)

to fix the duty on barley malt at 25 cents on Finance. A resolution offered by r. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, was adopted, ntinuing the Standing Committees, with is or two unimportant changes in the erabership. A resolution, offered by the same gentiemen, was also adopted, condi-tating for the present session special com-mittees on law relating to Presidential Elec-tions, on the Consus, on Epidemic Diseases, on the Bill giving Heads of Departments Seats on the Floor of Congress, and on Albetter the But giving freeds of Departments beats on the Floor of Congress, and on Aleged Frauds in the late Elections. Mr. Wallace explained that the latter Committee was merely "revived until its reports should be finished." After an Executive session, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Ward, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Bicknell, of Indians, as a matter of privilege, called up the Senate resolution relative to the ounting of the Electoral vote. Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, contended that the resolution did not present a question of privilege. After considerable debate, the Speaker ruled that it was a privileged question. Mr. Bicknell it was a privileged question. Mr. Bucknell thereupon demanded the previous question upon the passage of the resolution. As ne agreement could be reached regarding the length of debate, the Repablicans insisting that it should be without limit and the Democrats refusing to yield unlimited time, the minority resorted to filibustering, and, by abstaining from voting, left the House without a quorum. Finally, Mr. Bicknell withdrew his demand for the previous question, and after a speech by Mr. Keifer against the measure, the House adjourned.

In the Senate, Wednesday, bills were introduced by Mr. Prediction of Ohio to resolve

reduced by Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, to provide for the transfer of claims to the Court of Claims, and to limit the prosecution of claims by or against the United States; and by Mr. Teller, of Colorado, to regulate Conremional elections; Mr. Morgan of Alabarna. gressional ejections; Mr. Morgan of Alabama, nutroduced; a Constitutional amendment to regulate the counting of the Electoral vote, which was referred to the Select Committee on the sutject. Mr. Paddock, of Nebraska, introduced a bill for the admission of Dakoto into the Union. Mr. Randolph gave notice of a substitute for the Fitz John Porter bill, which will authorize the President to reinstate Porter as Colonel on the retired list, without way or convensation for the time without pay or compensation for the time ntervening between his dismissal and re-itoration. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

In the House, N. M. Clements, Repr. tative-elect from the Sixth District of Ala bams, was qualified and took his seat. Mr. Wood, of New York, gave notice that he would not call up his Refunding bill until after the Electoral count resolution had been isposed of. He moved to dispense with he morning hour, but the motion was de-cated by the Republicans. Mr. McCook, of Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, introduced a sub stitute for the Funding bill, and it was re-ferred to the Committee on Wayes an Mesna. The discussion of the Elector ount resolution was resumed and continued

Oblinary.

Benjamin F. Stein, who has been afflicted with asthma and dropsy for some months past, died Monday evening about six o'clock, at his home in Easton. Deceased was born in Lebigh township, in 1815, and graduated from Lalayette College in 1838, when he was the Latin Salutatorian. After be left college he studied law, and was a amitted to the bar Nov. 16th, 1841. He never practiced as a lawyer, but adopted teaching as a profession. He had remarkable adaptability for the teacher's work, and met with great success as principle of accademies at Stewartsville and Belvidere, N. J., at Reading, Pa., and Fredericksburg, Va. From 1863 to 1870, he was engaged as clerk in the U. S. Tousury Department, and four years previous to that time was editor and proprietor of the Easton Free Prees. In 1874 he received from Lafayette College the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and since that time has been engaged in preparing young men for college, which work he was employed in up to the time of his last sickness.

> PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

## Real Estate & personal Property.

The undersigned, for the orphan children of then sum Zimmerman, late of West Penn Township, Schuylkill county, Pa., will sell at pathic sale, on the premises aforesaid, on Saturday, January 1st, 1881,

Saturday, January 1st, 1881, commencing at ONE o'clock p. m., the following valuable real estate, to wit: 1. All that messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in West Penn township, aforecald, bounded by lands of John Balliet, Henry Balliet, Daniel Gerbor, Jacob Balliet and others, containing 10 ACR ES, more or test. The improvements thereon are one Zetory Plank Dwelling House, about 28x85 feet, with kitchen attached; one bank barn about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{All balliet}\$. Henry Palliet, Pambelling House, about 28x85 feet, with kitchen attached; one bank barn about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{All balliet}\$ wagon sheds, one stable and other outbuildings. There is alise as orchard of Choice Fruit Trees, and a good stream of water running through the property.

2. All that certain tract or piece of land situate in West Penn township aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit. By lands of Charles Adams, Daniel Chi, Nathan a ontvand David Middicoum, containing 71 ACRES and 130 PERCHES, more or less. The improvements on this Tract is one New Harn, about 28x35 feet. A good spring of water is located near the Barn.

ALSO, at the same time, 2 Horse, 3 Cows, 2 Horse, 2 Shoats, a lot of Chickens, 1 2-borse wagon, 2 avriages, 1 Sulkey, 3 Sleighs, Threshing Machine, horse power, Midmill, Mowing Machine, thorse power, by finding Machine, Hay Ladders, Hay, Strew, Grain, Folatous, Beds and Bedding, Stoves and Pipe, Carpets, Chairs, Tables, Clock, Watel, Barries, Vincey, Tarley, Garpets, Chairs, Tables, Clock, Watel, Barries, Vincey, Tarley, Variety

Hay Lodders, May, Straw, France, Founder, Beds and Bedding, Stores and Pipe, Carpets, Chairs, Tables, Clock, Watch, Barreit, Vite-gar, Tabs, Huffalo Robe and a great variety of Farm Imperments and Household Furni-ture too numerous to mention. Terms will be made known at the time and

place of rais.

SAMUEL ZIMMERMAN,

For the Orphans.

December 4, 1880. 4-w\*

## A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of Personal Property.

The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of DANIEL RAMALY, late of Lower Township, Carbon County, Pa., deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the Premises of Mrs. LYDIA RAMALY, in said

Saturday, January 1st, 1881,

at ONE o'clock P. M., the following Personal Property, to wit: 1 MORNE I Good Sleigh, 1 Cutter, 1 set Carringe Harness, 1 Fly Net, a Carpenter's Tool Chiest full of Tools—all as good as new, 1 large Hass Horn, 1 large Accordeus, 1 Double-Harret SHOU GUN, one Parlor Stand, a lot of BUOKS, Tubs, Backets and a variety of other things too numerous to monation.

# to mention. Terms will be made known at the time and place of sale, sy OLIVER BLOSE, Jr., Administrator of D. Eamaly, dee'd. December 3, 1880-w3 Mill Property for Sale.

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## Josiah Allen's Wife

" My Wayward Pardner,"