

DAILY TOWANDA REVIEW.

VOLUME I, NO. 108.

TOWANDA, PA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 15, 1879.

PRICE ONE CENT

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Sales at 1 and 7 p. m., until stock is closed.
Ladies Especially invited. No reserve.

D. LYONS.

The News Condensed.

General Sheridan is again ill and is threatened with pneumonia.

Hon. James M. Edmunds, postmaster, of Washington, died at his residence yesterday afternoon.

In a pawnbroker's window in Washington the best portrait of Alexander H. Stephens ever painted is offered for sale for \$125.

Senator Don Cameron has just shipped to Washington, from Harrisburg, four of his driving horses, for use during the winter. They made the journey in a special car.

Judge Agnew is proposed by the Beaver Times as a suitable candidate for the judgeship of the United States Court of the Western District, made vacant by Judge Ketcham's death.

Mrs. Dorsey's will giving Jefferson Davis her entire property is contested by the legitimate heirs of the deceased lady, on the ground that she was not of sound mind when the will was made.

Of the fractional silver coins presented for redemption under the act of June 9th, 1870, it is estimated by the Treasury Department that about 27 per cent. thereof were issued prior to 1875, when the coinage was authorized.

Advices from London state that Sir Henry Halford is making arrangements for an international rifle match, in which he is to select six of the best riflemen in Great Britain to shoot against the same number of Americans for £500 and the championship trophy.

Secretary Schurz has appointed Miss Joseyphine Meeker, daughter of the murdered Indian agent, to a position in his department. Miss Meeker has been in Washington, for several days, and has created quite a sensation among the ladies at the capital.

Fredrick Roach, of Scranton, sent his 16 year old son to Taylorville on horseback for some oil of vitrol. The bottom of the vessel in which the oil was carried broke, and the fluid worked into the boy's flesh, burning him so badly that he fell from the horse, which galloped home. When found he had torn his clothing off, and soon after died in great agony.

John B. Gough, in his new lecture on "Temperance," says: "In England the intoxication among the ladies is fearful. I have seen two well-dressed young women in a first-class railway carriage draw their flasks from their pockets and drink from them, not even using caps. They go from one confectionary store to another, and drink sherry until they have to go home in cabs."

The House committee on Postoffices and Postroads, have agreed to report favorably the bill establishing return offices for letters. The bill as amended provides that the Postmaster General shall establish not less than three, nor more than ten, at the outset, and afterward extend the system as in discretion may seem advisable. The bill, if its provisions are successfully carried into effect, will tend to abridge the functions of the dead letter office, and when submitted to the department was severely criticised, and returned to the committee with recommendations opposing its adoption. The committee, however, thought otherwise, and with the above mentioned amendment it was unanimously adopted.

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

"THE LEADING AMERICAN NEWS-PAPER."

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During the coming Presidential year The Tribune will be a more effective agency than ever for telling the news best worth knowing, and for enforcing sound politics. From the day the war closed it has been most anxious for an end of sectional strife. But it saw two years ago, and was the first persistently to proclaim the new danger to the country from the revived alliance of the Solid South and Tammany Hall. Against that danger it sought to rally the old party of Freedom and the Union. It began by demanding the abandonment of personal dislikes, and set the example. It called for an end to attacks upon each other instead of the enemy; and for the heartiest agreement upon whatever fit candidates the majority should put up against the common foe. Since then the tide of disaster has been turned back; every doubtful state has been won, and the omens for National victory were never more cheering.

THE TRIBUNE'S POSITION.

Of The Tribune's share in all this, those speak most enthusiastically who have seen most of the struggle. It will faithfully portray the varying phases of the campaign now beginning. It will earnestly strive that the party of Freedom, Union and Public Faith may select the man surest to win, and surest to make a good President. But in this crisis it can conceive of no nomination this party could make that would not be preferable to the best that could possibly be supported by the Solid South and Tammany Hall.

The Tribune is now spending much labor and money than ever before to hold the distinction it has enjoyed of the largest circulation among the best people. It secured, and means to retain it, by becoming the medium of the best thought and the voice of the best conscience of the time, by keeping abreast of the highest progress, favoring the freest discussions, hearing all sides, appealing always to the best intelligence and the purest morality, and refusing to cater to the tastes of the vile or the prejudices of the ignorant.

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