

TOWANDA REVIEW.

VOLUME I, NO. 112. TOWANDA, PA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 19, 1879. PRICE ONE CENT.

Business Cards.

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RUCHES, COLLARS, and
CUFFS, LACES, and
VEILINGS, and
FANCY GOODS

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No old styles as in most Bankrupt stocks, th
goods having been purchased within the year.
Sales at 1 and 7 p. m., until stock is closed.
Ladies Especially invited. No reserve.

D. LYONS.

The News Condensed.

The Bank of Virginia City, Nev., has
suspended.

At a late hour last night it was feared
Bishop Haven could not revive.

Gen. Grant says he has not accepted the
Presidency of the Nicaragua Canal Co.

The Pennsylvania railroad depot at
Tyrone was burned yesterday morning.
Cause of fire, a defective flue.

The thermometer indicated from 12 to
34 degrees below zero in the Ottawa valley,
Canada, yesterday.

The Treasury Department has purchased
318,000 ounces of silver bullion for the
United States Mint at Philadelphia.

A whale 50 feet long got into Lynn Ha-
ven bay, Virginia, and getting out of the
channel was captured by some country-
men.

Governor Hoyt thinks Don Cameron's
appointment to the chairmanship of the
National Committee will give Pennsylva-
nia to the Republicans next fall by a ma-
jority of one hundred thousand.

McCabe, who contests Orth's seat in
the National House from the 9th Indiana
district, has filed his petition; he sets forth
fraud and intimidation, bribery and illegal
voting.

It is stated in New York that Samuel
J. Tilden and Charles Butler, members of
the purchasing committee of the Saint
Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad
Company, have paid back \$100,000 each
to the road. A suit was pending against
them for the amount with interest.

The will of Christian Funch, a lately
deceased member of a New York ship-
ping firm, after large bequests to his
brother and sister, directs that his body
be embalmed, and taken in an iron coffin
to Milan for cremation, and that the ash-
es be placed in an urn and buried at Co-
penhagen.

A great many Democratic papers are
ridiculing President Hayes for lacking in
backbone, because, as they allege, he has
not carried out his original Southern
policy. It sometimes requires a great
deal more "backbone" to make an orderly
retreat than it does to be a mule, and
get slaughtered.

A little boy in Paterson, N. J., had an
exciting but dangerous ride on the cow-
catcher of a locomotive the other day.—
He stood looking at a passing train when
the cow-catcher of a switch engine gen-
tly knocked him down, picked him up and
carried him a distance of thirty feet. He
was not injured seriously, but don't want
any more of that kind.

Josephine Taylor, aged 22 years, daugh-
ter of the president of the Mormon
Church, attempted to escape from Utah
and her father's harem. She boarded a
Union Pacific train, but having neither
ticket nor money was put off at the first
station east. She endeavored to persuade
the station agent to secrete her but he re-
fused and she was taken back to her fa-
ther.

Stephen A. Douglas, the son of the Illi-
nois statesman of that name, for many
years a resident of North Carolina, and
lately admitted to the bar at Chicago, at-
tributes the negro exodus from North
Carolina to low wages and the desire of
the freedmen to educate their children.
He thinks the southern Republicans pre-
fer Grant for President, while the south-
ern Democrats want Bayard.

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

"THE LEADING AMERICAN NEWS-
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FOR 1880.

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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 persist-
ently 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 be-
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voice of the best conscience of the time, by keeping
abreast of the highest progress, favoring the freest
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