

**The Daily Review.**

Towanda, Pa., Friday, January, 16, 1880.

EDITORS:  
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

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Asylum &c Mon. Wed. and Fri. " "  
Troy Burlington &c.....1.00 P. M.  
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Our two new territories when established, will join the galaxy of States, under the euphonic titles of Pembina and Ohlaboma.—As the latter includes the Indian territory, the former will be a more acceptable residence for people with white scalps.

A reception was given to Senator-elect Garfield, at the Capitol, at Columbus, Wednesday night. Mr. Garfield paid a warm tribute to Senator Thurman, of whom he said, Ohio has had few larger minded, broader minded men. He referred to the kind words spoken of him by Senator Thurman in the State canvas, saying that, "the flowers that bloom over the garden wall of party politics are the sweetest and most fragrant that bloom in the gardens of the world."

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon in London on the 10th of December said: It appears to me that in the present day peasant proprietors are not what is wanted by the general public. Hundreds of years ago there were such things, but the system is not one that commends itself to the present generation. Peasant proprietors have gone out because, as years went on and as capital increased in this country, the capitalists wanted a better return for the capital they put into the soil than can be obtained by those who are called peasant proprietors."

General Miles, the famous Indian fighter, when asked by a reporter at St. Louis a few days ago for his opinion on the Indian question, said:

"I think it would be economy to turn the Indians over to the military. When money is needed the Paymaster can pay them, the Commissary Department can feed them and the stores can be transported by the Quartermaster. Until the Indians can be civilized and can be changed from barbarism, until they can appreciate the force of the laws, they should be under the control of the troops. When they reach this condition of civilization they should be dealt with by the proper legal authorities, just as negroes or Chinamen are dealt with. If they commit crimes they should be punished individually and not as tribes. The wild tribes cannot be handled except by the military. They should be held by the military until they are domesticated, and then they should be turned over to the laws of the state or territory in which they are located. Those in Minnesota would be amenable to the state law; those in Dakota to the territorial law, and so on."

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Magoon gave the Baptist conference at Philadelphia some

very plain talk on Monday. He had been censured by the conference for using a cross as a decoration for his church steeple and for inviting the Rev. Chauncey Giles, of the New Jerusalem Church, to his pulpit. In his remarks Dr. Magoon said:

"From the eleventh to the sixteenth century there never was erected a Gothic building which did not have a cross for its final. The cross, the emblem of Christianity, is the base and every part of it. The contract was that the spire should terminate in a Latin cross of copper, covered with gold. With regard to the matter of Chauncey Giles: It is known that he was refused Association Hall to lecture in because he did not belong to an evangelical denomination. I had read some of Mr. Giles' works, but had no acquaintance with him. His writings are beautiful, and it would do some of you good to read them. I found Mr Giles' address, and went to see him. I told him my pulpit was at his service. He preached an excellent sermon, and by the consent of the trustees preached again the next Sunday evening, after which he secured a hall. The next thing I knew about the matter was the report in the *National Baptist* calling me to account."

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