

**The Daily Review.**

Towanda, Pa., Monday, Jan'y, 19, 1880.

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

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**The Grant Boom.**

It is very easy to ridicule the Grant "boom;" it is still easier to under-estimate it. Gen. Grant has some elements of strength that no one else in the United States possesses. He is probably the second choice of the most notable candidates, Senator Conkling, Senator Blaine, and possibly Secretary Sherman; his three years' absence has effaced from public memory the errors of his administration, while its good fruits remain uneffaced and ineffaceable; his public receptions abroad have considerably added to his popularity at home, for it is a weakness of the American people, which they have not yet outgrown, to over-estimate foreign judgments and under-estimate their own; we had even to send Mr. Moody abroad before we would crown him ourselves: his past history renders him above all other men the representative of Nationality, and the election of no other man would be so decisive a notice to the South that the North intends to preserve at every hazard that authority of the central government which it fought through four years to maintain; at the same time there is no Northern man whose election would be more readily acquiesced in by the South; and, finally on certain great, though at this junction measurably subordinate issues Gen. Grant has been uniformly in sympathy with the great body of the American people: the honest payment of all debts, individual, State, National; the maintenance in a high degree of efficiency of the public school system; the governmental control, by State or Nation, or both, of the great railroad corporations; justice and equal rights to all foreign races, whether Irish, German, African or Chinese; the civil rights and the education of the Indians, and the protection of the rights of property from the lawlessness of Communism. The latest indication of unexpected strength is in the South; there are reported from various sources indications that he would be the most acceptable Northern Republican to Southern Democrats, and might even command a considerable white vote. The talk about a "non-partisan candidate" is of course nonsense, if by that is meant a non-party candidate; for the President of the United States must be elected by a party and represent its principles; but it is doubtful whether any strong Republican candidate could be found who would be less obnoxious to the Democratic party. Meanwhile the "silent man" preserves his silence on the question whether in any event he will be a candidate or not.—*Christian Union.*

Governor Cullom has appointed Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, a son of President Lincoln, as one of the three trustees of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, to succeed Morris Ketchum, of New-York recently deceased. These trustees hold the legal title to all of the company's property under its charter.

Butler township, near Scranton, had a family consisting of Charles Gordon, two daughters and one son. On Christmas morning all were single. That day one daughter and the son married out of the family. On New Year the other daughter followed suit and a few days after the father married to keep up the family.

The Atchison and Nebraska railroad has been completed to David City, Nebraska, 202 miles northwest of Atchison and regular trains commenced running through yesterday. Grading is nearly completed to Columbus, Nebraska, where a junction with the Union Pacific will be

effected. The road will reach that point by the middle of February.

The Blair county Republican committee met Saturday. A resolution declaring for Hon. John A. Lemon for Auditor General was unanimously adopted. Hon. S. S. Blair and S. B. Isenberg were elected Representative delegates by acclamation, and Dr. A. S. Stayer was indorsed for the Senatorial delegate. A resolution instructing the delegates to support Blaine for President was defeated by 5 to 70.

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