

**The Daily Review.**

Towanda, Pa., Friday, Jan., 23, 1880.

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

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It may now be questioned says the *Tribune* whether the country has appreciated fully the remarkable self-restraint which the people of Maine have shown during the recent attempt at revolution by fraud. Mr. Blaine described it in a striking way when he said in last night's speech that the lawful State Government had finally been established "without firing a gun, without shedding a drop of blood, without striking a blow, and without one disorderly assemblage." On the other hand, Mr. Blaine drew a discouraging picture of the state of political morality among the Democratic leaders in Maine. He enumerated by name all who were known to him and the people as having disapproved of the fraud, and could only count up nine. None of these were known outside the state, and five of them were men who declined local offices, or refused to act with Garelon's accomplices in their legislature. Only one democrat in the city of Augusta could be induced to sign the petition for the submission of questions to the Supreme Court. The one encouraging feature in this picture is Mr. Blaine's belief that the masses of the democratic party are disgusted with the conduct of their leaders, and will speak their mind at the next election.

W. A. Sawyer the electrician met with a severe although not serious accident on Tuesday night while exhibiting his electric light in New York. The current was at times interrupted by rain and moisture, which sometimes caused a short circuit. Sawyer had given instructions that the current should be continuously kept up, but at the time of the accident it had failed and he was holding in his hands two carbon points and waiting for a spark, when the circuit should be re-established. This suddenly occurred and a voltaic arc was formed, subjecting Sawyer's unprotected eyes to light of ten thousand candle power. He broke the circuit at once, and for a time felt no evil effect from the exposure, and even at a late hour, when a blur came over his eyes, he supposed it was only the passing effect from looking at the strong light, such difficulties, however, increased, and severe pain set in. The doctor said it was a case of severe congestion of the interior of the eye, produced by strong light, but he did not consider it a serious matter and thought that a short confinement in a dark room would be sufficient to restore the sight.

Judge Black shows his usual sagacity by warning the Democratic party that if it is going to sacrifice Tilden, it should have a care about the manner in which it does the business. "He is not a carcass to be hacked by hounds, but a dish to be carved, fit for the gods. No Democrat can reach the White House by stepping on the political corpse of Mr. Tilden." All the rival candidates who have tried to crowd Tilden off the track have discovered this. He has a "twist" on the party. Either he must be nominated, or he must be permitted to name the candidate. This is what the classical Judge Black calls carving a dish for the gods. A more accurate definition would be "offering up a sacrifice to the barrel."

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* cites the long lives of most of the Presidents to prove that public life in this country is not opposed to longevity, and thinks the record may afford some consolation to venerable politicians with Presidential aspirations. John Adams reached the great age of 90 years and eight months, James Madison died at 85, Thomas Jefferson at 83, John Q. Adams at 80, Martin Van

Buren at 79, Andrew Jackson at 78, Jas. Buchanan at 77, and Millard Fillmore at 74.

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