

**The Daily Review.**

Towanda, Pa., Tuesday, Jan., 27, 1880.

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

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The general practice in the poultry districts is, to fatten the early broods of turkeys for Thanksgiving and the later ones for Christmas, and to send each lot to market in a lump. The advantages of this are, that the warmer weather of autumn is favorable for fattening, and less food is consumed. The money also comes in a pile, and much labor is saved. But occasionally we find a farmer who feeds his turkeys straight on through the winter, selling in small lots, when he can get his price. When we ask him for his reasons, he tells us that there is always a difference in selling farm produce at the buyer's price, and in selling it at your own price. The turkey crop is mainly disposed of at Christmas—and he can always get a better price if he waits until February and March. The turkeys are all the while growing, and are wanted in the village markets at reasonable paying prices. There is also a good demand for them as breeders in March and April. It pays him to winter his flock.—*American Agriculturist, Feb. 1.*

The republican leaders of the county are becoming interested about who shall be delegates to the State and National Conventions. The discussion of the question has developed the fact that there is a strong majority of the party in the county favorable to BLAINE, and whoever represents the county in the Harrisburg convention will be bound by every honorable consideration to aid in securing a delegation to Chicago who will advocate his nomination to the Presidency, unless it should be thought advisable to recommend GROW, the most sensible thing that could be done, in which case BLAINE would be the second choice. It is also pretty evident that the republicans of Bradford do not want Don Cameron placed at the head of the Chicago delegation, and will probably give the delegates to be selected next week to understand this in a manner which it will not be healthy for them to disregard. If Gen. Cameron would accept the position the State convention could do no wiser thing than to send him as a delegate to Chicago.

It seems incredible, and yet it is true, that the price of wheat in New York, Chicago and other American markets, is almost as high as it is in the districts of Europe where scarcity bordering on famine prevails. This results from the existing "corner" in wheat, whereby some fifteen to twenty million bushels are held by a syndicate of speculators, in the belief that the necessities of the people abroad, where the last crop failed, will enable them to command still higher prices. Among the financial reforms demanded, there is none so important as one that will prevent great speculative combinations in food.

The Kansas City *Journal* says: "It is often asked why the *Journal* does not get up a 'Parnell boom' in Kansas City. The reason is this, that every dollar in the city that can be devoted to charitable purposes beyond its own precincts should be given to the white and colored sufferers in Kansas. Not that we are lacking in sympathy for the unfortunate in Ireland, but because an equal demand upon the sympathies and purses of charitable people exist at our very doors." Very sensible.

Mr. Perrault's new Montreal magazine entitled *Canadian Emancipation*, is out. The following is the opening sentence of the first article: "In unfolding the flag of Canadian emancipation and commercial

union with the United States we answer the earnest call of patriots, citizens and business men all over the land."

A despatch from Pittsburg says: "There was a general resumption of work at nearly all the river mines to-day at the old rates—3 to 3 1-2 cents per bushel; no scale. The few pits remaining idle are idle from a cause, and not connected with the general strike. This virtually ends the great coal strike.

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