

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Friday, Jan., 30, 1880.

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

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Thomas B. Keogh of North Carolina, member of the Republican National Committee and Secretary of that organization, was in New York on Sunday, and was interviewed by a *Herald* reporter. Mr. Keogh thought Sherman had very little strength in the south, in comparison with Grant. Blaine is popular and is "coming forward." The south talks of Judge Settle and of Judge Key for the second place. But the odd part of Mr. Keogh's developments was that Don Cameron is himself a candidate for president. Grant is his first choice, but Don Cameron his second. "If Grant should be nominated," he was asked, "what district would have a geographical claim for the second place?" "Well," he replied, "the south would have then, but if it would be regarded as weakening our ticket in the north we should have to waive our claim; then, geographically considered, it would be a question for dispute as to which should have the place. The ex-president is an Ohio man and has a home in Illinois, one in Philadelphia and another at Long Branch. His home life is therefor, somewhat distributed. New England might put forward a valid claim."

Senator Bayard's speech is said by his friends to be his platform for a Presidential nomination. There are sanguine admirers of his who pretend to expect to see it revive the late Bayard boom. Where they are able to discern any encouragement for their hopes does not appear. With Tilden in control of the party machinery there is certainly no chance for Bayard in New York, and if he cannot get the Democrats of New York on his side, what Democrats can he get? In Indiana and Ohio he has not a particle of support. The solid South is a unit for him, but that is an ally which in itself is sufficient to condemn him. In short, Tilden is against him in New York, his financial principles ruin him in the West, and his Southern birth and sympathies make him a hopeless candidate in the North. It is childishness to talk about a boom in the face of obstacles like these.

The *Boston Advertiser* has something to say of the Grant movement, but it talks in a negative manner. Discussing the letters of prominent men printed by the *Springfield Republican* it says:

"It is legitimate to oppose General Grant; it is illegitimate to force his election upon the people. But it is equally illegitimate to speak of constitutional provisions where there are none, or to impeach our institutions by saying that one man can ruin them. It is legitimate to oppose General Grant for personal reasons, or for party reasons. But it is injustice to base this opposition upon reasons which assume to be constitutional and exceptionally patriotic, without being anything of the kind. It is not just to General Grant to fear anything dictatorial, or imperial from him."

Commissioner Hayt has been removed from office. The following is the letter of Secretary Schurz making the removal:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Hon. E. A. Hayt, Commissioner of Indian Affairs: Sir:—It has become my duty to inform you that public interest demands a change in the Commissionership of Indian Affairs, and that your further services in that office are dispensed with. Very respectfully.

C. SCHURZ, Secretary.

The Fusionist Legislature of Maine has adjourned until August: most of the members, however, will enter the Republican Legislature soon.

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Agent.