

DAILY TOWANDA REVIEW.

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The News Condensed.

Potter Palmer says that one Gilbert, who is soliciting advertising for the Palmer House Card, is a swindler.

The trial of a number of election cases was begun at Newcastle, Delaware, yesterday. So far there have been four convictions for illegal voting—all Democrats.

Western men say they have seen enough of Eastern men in the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and they want a Western man now.

John A. Walsh, a star route contractor, in his testimony before the investigating committee, yesterday, exploded the popular idea that there is a bonanza in the business.

Mr. Henri Say's yacht Henriette sailed from Baltimore on her voyage along the Southern coast. She will stop at several points and will probably return in the late spring.

Captain R. H. Pratt, of the United States army, in charge of the training school for Indians at Carlisle barracks, Pa., made a very interesting statement to the House Indian Committee relative to the success attending the above named school.

Mr. Seward's Alaska purchase bids fair to turn out to be more valuable than has been anticipated by his countrymen at large. The discovery of valuable mineral deposits has recently attracted to that portion of our possessions considerable immigration, and the whites will soon be strong enough to protect themselves against the natives. It is to be noted hereafter for its minerals, furs, fish and woods, and the climate is said to milder in some sections than in the New England States.

An intimate friend asked Mrs. Hayes recently if she always wore her hair in the simple way she does. "Yes," said Mrs. Hayes, "and for a very good reason. I look like a fright with it crimped or arranged as most ladies dress their hair. I did one day try to make a change. It was since I have lived at the White House. I sent for a hair-dresser, and I wish you could have seen me when the hair-dresser was through with me. I looked anything but stylish, I can assure you, and I immediately proceeded to take it all down and arrange it myself in my old-fashioned way, and I never attempted a change since."

While the Republicans are prematurely active in preparing for the Presidential campaign, the Democrats seem to have no policy or purpose. They see and feel the mistake of the extra session, but they shrink from any positive action to correct that mistake, evidently hoping that by doing nothing—ceasing from blundering—they will lull to sleep the apprehensions excited in the Northern mind by the untenable ground they took last Spring. That will not do. The Democrats must do something to regain public confidence, which they have forfeited. They must develop some policy besides that of opposition and a desire to enjoy the spoils. One of the best things they could do would be to promptly pass a fair and equitable measure for counting the electoral votes. They ought, also, to provide for the perfect security of the ballot under men of both parties. These measures, with a ticket to match, would give the Democrats a fair chance next year. At present the chances are very much against them, and are not improving.—*Boston Herald (Ind.)*

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