

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Friday, Feb., 27, 1880.

EDITORS:
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.
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The two Parties.

In his speech on taking his seat as temporary Chairman of the Utica Convention on Wednesday, Mr. Smith drew fourth these faithful pictures of the two parties. Which of the organizations reflects the most credit upon its members? "The mission of the Republican party, instead of being ended, finds a new and greater occasion. It expressed the conscience of the nation, in the great moral uprising against human bondage, it represented the patriotism of the nation through the fire and blood of civil strife, which ended when the sword of the rebellion yielded to our never vanquished leader at Appomattox Court House. It enacted the justice of the nation in the constitutional establishment of all rights for all men. It symbolized and vitalized the honor of the nation in the long triumphant struggle for the sacred fulfillment of every public obligation, according to the letter and spirit of the agreement, and now it embodies the security and peace of the nation in defending free elections, a fair count and an honest declaration, and in standing as a bulwark against any lawless uprising and revolutionary movement to override and overthrow the will of the majority."

"The Democratic party is wrong on every question of principle and policy; wrong on the great question of honest money; wrong in erecting State sovereignty over National supremacy; wrong in denying and resisting the right and power of the nation to protect itself; wrong in its practical nullification of the constitutional guarantees of equal rights and exact justice. If there were nothing beyond these differences upon public policy, the incorrigible propensity of the Democratic party to be on the wrong side of every large question should condemn it to overwhelming and lasting defeat. But worse than this fatality of blundering is its perfidy to the principle which is the life of our Republic. For years the Democratic party has been constantly assailing the sanctity of elections, and substituting methods of force for the virtue of law. When the disputed issue of the last presidential contest led to the wise remedy of the Electoral Commission, its decisions were resisted even at the risk of plunging the country into anarchy. In the South, the bludgeon and bullet have crushed the freedom of the ballot. In Maine, the revolutionary overthrow of the rightful government was partially accomplished by a usurpation as wicked and as much to be execrated, as the treacherous plot by which Louis Napoleon assassinated the French Republic. This latter, and the American usurpation happily differing in the fact that it was thwarted and defeated in the end by the resolute resistance of brave and patriotic men."

"Instructing" a Delegation.

The New York Herald says: "Senator Cameron seemed to regard it as a wise piece of political strategy to have caused the Pennsylvania delegation to be 'instructed' to vote solidly for the ex-President and the third term."

"Mr. Don Cameron is still a young politician: he has not the reputation of being an uncommonly headstrong man, and it is undoubtedly a disadvantage in his chosen career that he lacks the experience of his father and has not had the hard knocks which, more than anything else, made the elder Cameron in his prime so consummate a politician. The father learned early that to succeed in politics in a country like ours it is necessary to discover what the people want and then

to be their instrument in doing it. That makes a man sure of reward in politics. The son seems to go upon a different policy; he seeks to compel the people to his will. That is undoubtedly a more delightful to be master than servant, even of the people. But great risks attend such a course; and while no doubt young Mr. Cameron is ready enough to take these risks it is conceivable that the considerable number of gentlemen, all shrewd politicians, whom he invites into his boat, may be less willing to take the chance of sinking which he cares nothing for."

In presenting the name of Senator Edmonds as a candidate for President, the Vermont Republican Convention yesterday said:

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