

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Saturday, Feb., 28, 1880.

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

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A Correction.

The Philadelphia Press having placed the delegates from this county to the late Republican Convention, with the opponent's of Blaine, one of them, Sheriff Dean wrote the editor a note asking that the delegates be placed right on the record. Here is Mr. Dean's emphatic denial of the soft impeachment, which appeared in the Press of the 28th, inst:

TOWANDA Pa., Feb. 20, 1880.

To the Editor of the Press:

SIR: In your issue of the 7th inst, myself and associates, as delegates to the late State Convention from this county, are placed in the list of delegates and charged with voting for the unit rule and for instructing the delegates from this State to the National Convention in favor of General Gaunt as the Republican candidate for president.

This is a mistake which I hope you will willingly correct. The delegates from this county to the State Convention, although not instructed by the County Convention which elected them, were given plainly to understand that their first choice was strongly in favor of the Hon. James G. Blaine and against the unit rule; and they so voted from first to last through the entire proceedings of the convention. And had they done otherwise they would have been unworthy of the trust placed in their hands. Hoping, in justice to myself and associates to the late Convention, you will make the correction. I remain yours, etc.

PETER J. DEAN.

It was unnecessary for Mr. Dean to make any explanation in regard to his votes in the Convention, as the people of this county have implicit confidence in his political as well as official integrity and moral uprightness.

The World gives a cry of alarm. In discussing Judge Black's glittering but really ineffective article in the North American Review on the third term question, it informs him incidentally that there is nothing to forbid the election of a man three times to the Presidency; Washington might have been induced to take the office at the end of John Adams' term if death had not stepped in and claimed him, and then proceeds to ask its party:

When was the cry for the "strong man" first heard? What have the Democratic leaders in Congress done to satisfy the country that there is no need of a "strong man?" Were the Potteor Committee, the Extra Session, the Warner Silver Bill, and the Main devilry calculated to promote or hinder a demand for a "strong man?"

These are exceedingly pertinent and interesting questions, and are so comprehensively grouped that any Democrat who can spell can drag them through.—*Owego Times.*

The "Married Woman's Property Committee" held its annual meeting in London on the 4th of February, and resolved to use every means to pass a law that "a married woman's property shall be her own after as well as before marriage, liable for her obligations and subject to her control." Mrs. Arthur Arnold said that there could be no complete satisfaction till they went to the root of the matter, and no longer treated marriage as a felony, to be punished with the forfeiture of property. Instead of talking of the wedge, she would boldly claim equal rights for all who were born, and accept such instalments as could be obtained by making the largest demand. She put it to any man to consider how he would like on marriage to be placed in a position of complete dependence upon his wife. Sir Erskine Perry asserted that in every other civilized country but England married women could hold separate property, and that in England the wealthy could evade the common law with the assistance of the Court of Chancery, so that

there was one law for the rich and another for the poor.

PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.—In giving the particulars of the trial of several boys for burglary, the Evening Post calls attention to the pernicious influence of the "Dime Novel" class of literature. It says:

It was made plain on the trial before Judge Woolsey that the perversion of these callow young minds was the work in a great degree of what are called "dime novels." The boys said they wanted above all things to be highwaymen. This was the prime object of their ambition. But until they attained more effective strength and stature they judged that taking to the road would be inexpedient. The next best thing to highway robbery they conceived to be burglary, and to this they betook themselves with infinite zest and diligence. What has excited most remark in the wretched affair is that the youngest of the lads seems also to be the most hardened and unconcerned. "We won't be there long," he declared speaking of the House of Refuge; and Jack Sheppard was never more confident of getting out of Newgate than are these unhappy waifs of escaping the opportunity for reformation.

The story of these boys will strengthen a persuasion already general among observant thinkers that books of the kind which have been so mischievous to them are of far too easy access to the young, as well as far too many. How to deal with the problem it is very difficult to determine; but that it should be dealt with, and that in a manner more effectual than has hitherto obtained, has been demonstrated very often of late, if seldom with so sharp an emphasis as in this case.

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