

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa. Thursday, March 11, 1880.

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

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Senator Conkling on the Unit Rule.

In his great speech at the Utica Convention, Senator Conkling made this forcible argument in favor of the unit rule:

Mr. President, this emergency is greater than any man, and rises far above the ambition and wishes, or even the fate, of any individual. It is not to honor Grant, but it is because I believe that the country and the party need him. [Applause.] Neither Grant nor any other man who owes allegiance to this nation, has the right to refuse the use of his name at a time like this. It is because of the need of that name, and not because of the want of others whom I would gladly see honored, that I give my voice and my vote in favor of selecting him as the man in whom we believe, looking to success in election, and looking to safety and peace afterward. I have indicated at more length than was necessary, that I shall vote gladly for every word of the report made to the convention unanimously by the committee appointed for that purpose. I shall vote against all amendments. I shall vote for the resolution calling upon the delegation to exert themselves earnestly and unitedly to carry out the judgement of the convention. I shall do that believing that no man will accept a commission from this convention meaning to trample upon that commission. I shall vote for it because I would not see the Empire State lost utterly in her influence in the National Convention. Why, think of it a moment, fellow-Republicans. The election depends upon New York. She is to vote as a State, and her vote to be so counted. She has the right—and it will be conceded to her—to exert a most controlling influence on the selection of a candidate. But suppose she goes there with her 70 votes—more than any State will or can cast in the convention—every man a law unto himself, like a regiment or a company going into battle, in place of all firing together, every man fires when he pleases and where he pleases [laughter], and the members of this delegation, thus divided, neutralize and offset each other. How proud we should feel if, on the roll-call, coming down to the letter N, New York is called and some of her delegates vote for one man and some for another, and when the count comes to be announced, if they virtually neutralized each other and left the roll-call where it was before, and then comes in little patriotic New Hampshire, where they don't have so many paings and fears as some of us have, where they will go with a united delegation, knowing that unity is strength, and going as a band of brothers to carry out the the wishes of her people—in comes little New Hampshire and casts her 10 votes, and she determines the ballot. Would not the Republicans of the Empire State feel proud in the presence of such an event? [A voice—"Hardly ever."] No, never. [Laughter.] No, Mr. President. At an inclement season of the year, the Republican Party has sent up here her gravest, her wisest, and her best. We know the overwhelming judgement of the the Republicans of this state. Let us state it honestly and fairly, and if any man is put upon the delegation to go to Chicago who, despite the action of this convention, which gives him his commission, can justify or excuse himself in turning his back upon it and seeking to defeat the object for which he is sent, let that delegate answer to himself and to those to whom he deems himself amenable. All that we can do is to express, as Republican and Democratic conventions alike have done from time immemorial, the judgment, as we believe it to be, of those who constituted it, and to whom we are answerable. [Applause.]

The Germans for Grant.

The Buffalo Express has interviewed a large number of influential German citizens of Buffalo, prominent in politics and in business, and finds that they are almost unanimously in favor of the nomination of Grant. "Only a very few of them," the Express says, "prefer any other candidate, and these will cheerfully support him if he is nominated. In the whole course of these inquiries our reporter, who is thoroughly acquainted with the people he was looking for, and took some pains to find opposition, found but one German Republican who declared that he would not vote for Grant, and this gentleman has never been actively identified with the Republican party, and didn't care to have his name mentioned."

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