

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Saturday March 20, 1880.

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

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Why Not?

Edmunds is one of the ablest men of this generation in the Senate; he is thoroughly trained in politics and statesmanship. He has a masterly comprehension of all the great subjects that have been before us. In the debate he is a great power, not by the use of rhetoric or what is termed eloquence, for he detests all display and pretence, but by sheer force of brains. Like Webster, he has the clearness of statement that amounts to demonstration. He is a great lawyer. He unites the rare greatness of keenness in details with the most comprehensive mastery of principles. His mind is lucid and unconfused, through and through. His moral soundness is equal to his mental. No man ever had so much as a thought of questioning his integrity.

In politics his "stalwartism" is acceptable to the most stalwart. Nor is there a disciple of the "generous discontent" in criticism who does not respect him. It is rarely or never given to man to unite the respect of all shades and classes. Every Democrat in Congress will speak well of him. Yet he is the sharpest critic in the Senate, and compels himself to perform a great deal of vastly important service in objecting to party or unwise legislation.

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He is careful in making up his judgments and firm in maintaining them.

He is utterly without fear or embarrassment in expressing and maintaining opinions. He has the great quality of equity and courage.

He is permeated in every drop and fibre with the spirit of American ideas of liberty and political progress.

He is available. Every Republican newspaper would speak well of him—every one, stalwart or liberal—every neutral paper, every religious paper with Republican leanings: indeed every Democratic paper would acknowledge his ability, his learning, his experience, his honesty, his fearless adherence to principle. In two weeks after his nomination every journal and every orator would be enthusiastic. The Republicans would only have to say, "There he stands!" An insinuation against his reputation would cause only a laugh everywhere. That is unassailable. He would unite every faction of the party, and sweep in every honest independent voter.

Why should not New England present Edmunds at Chicago?—*Hartford (Conn.) Courant.*

A German woman claims to have invented a machine which is an improvement on the old method of making butter, by burying cream wrapped in a cloth in the ground for a few hours. By her process, it is said, about thirty per centum more butter is made from a given amount of cream than by ordinary methods.

Christ will come and the millennium begin in September, 1881, according to the Rev. Mr. Rounds, an adventist of Portsmouth, N. H., who has devoted seven years to figuring out the matter on a chart two hundred and sixty feet long.

Connected with Mr. Spurgeon's church in London are twenty Sunday schools, five hundred teachers and five thousand eight hundred and fifty three scholars.

The largest yield of wheat on record was on James L. Ray's farm in Lewis and Clark counties, Montana, this season, one acre yielding 102 bushels.

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October, 24, 1879.

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Towanda, March 10, 1880.

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