

Towanda, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1881.

EDITORS.

S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD

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There is already a talk of celebrating the centennial birthday of Daniel Webster, which will occur on the 18th of January, 1882. It is difficult to believe that this great man has been dead for thirty years. It seems only yesterday that he was in the full vigor of his intellectual power, and that what he thought and said was still of positive importance to his fellow-citizens. The majority of them upon many points disagreed, but the minority often agreed with him thoroughly, and whenever an opportunity offered, expressed that agreement at the ballot-box. Whatever may be thought of his political errors, he was a very great man, and if he were living at this time, and capable of actively participating in public affairs, he would be considered greater than ever. The occurrence of his one hundredth birthday will at least furnish an opportunity of reviving our recollection of the past, and of those political combats in which the Massachusetts orator participated, and the story of which is also the story of the Republic.

Chipco, a Seminole chief in Florida, has just died. In talking over his past career this amiable gentleman always expressed regret for one deed, which was the killing of a white infant by tossing it up and catching it as it came down on the point of his hunting knife. The usual formalities peculiar to Indian tribes were gone through with at his death. Six fine horses and many fat hogs were shot and killed at his grave, and his rifle and hunting accoutrements, together with cooking utensils, were buried with him so that he might have the use of them in the "happy hunting grounds." The remnant of Chipco's band now numbers but three warriors, with their women, children, and negroes, and the chieftain's mantle has descended on the shoulders of Chipco's oldest son, who will be known in diplomatic circles as Tustenuggee Tahusky.

The World's London special says: "The increase of agrarian crime in Ireland causes great anxiety to the Ministry. The League leaders still at large openly approve of the murders and incendiarism into which the struggle for land reform has now degenerated. Considerable excitement exists among the Evangelicals and non-Conformists over the report that the Premier intends to establish close relations with the Vatican. It is believed that the Pope had considerable to do with the suppression of the Land League, and it is not improbable that a Papal bull will shortly be issued, in which all secret societies will be excommunicated and the faithful exhorted to abstain from murder and arson as a means for the accomplishment of political ends."

The men employed in building the Hudson river tunnel are at work on both shores night and day, those on the New York side sinking the mammoth caisson and those on the Jersey side advancing the headings. The north tunnel now extends out to a distance of 604 feet and the south tunnel 498 feet. The operations progress at the rate of from two to three feet per day. The distance from shaft to shaft is 5,200 feet, leaving yet about 4,700 feet to construct. If circumstances prove favorable, even at a moderate calculation the tunnel will be completed in two years. That the undertaking ultimately will prove a success those interested assert they have no doubt.

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