The Daily Astorian.

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NEW IDEAS ABOUT PARTIES

Does a Prospective Break-up Explain Arthur's Hesitation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A gentleman, as profound in politics as in legal learning, in a conversation about Arthur's slowness in completing his Cabinet, expressed some rather singular views:

"What is complained of proceeds neither from indecision nor indolence. It is not a new nor an unnatural idea that a new formation of parties is at hand. Blaine early set out with it, and has proceeded confidently on that hypothesis. Few sagacious politicians will be found to declare that they expect party lines to hold as they have done for more than twenty years. In the Republican as well as the Democratic party warring elements exist, and personal elements become distracting. It is against the lessons of history that the life of the Republican party should be much longer protracted. Arthur holds steady for the present to see how these things will develop. He evidently is husbanding with extraordinary prudence a heavy fund of resources, to be used according to circumstances. And this is all that his alledged slowness amounts to."

Do you mean to say that Arthur is fully convinced that there is going to be a break-up, and that the next President will be elected on other than an old-fashioned party struggle?

"Not convinced yet; nevertheless he probably considers a break-up possible, and means to have something handsome in hand. You see, besides his Cabinet offices, there are some of the best foreign appointments at his disposal, without doing anything violent. A considerable proportion of the local offices are held in abeyance. In the South, where the change or break-up is actually, in one sense, in progress, the machinery moves quite freely, and appointments are making on the plan of a break-up—at least so as to promote it every way possible."

Still, I ask. Does Arthur desire to see a break-up, except in the South, where the Republicans are buried, and any change would be advantageous?

"Probably Arthur would not do anything to cause a disruption of the Republican organization in the North. Blaine—and, say what you will, he has a powerful following when it comes to practical work—does, and he is doing, his utmost to bring about the disorganization, the demoralization rather, of parties everywhere. It is no trifling matter. Blaine's wish is to thrust in new issues, raise new questions, and create confusion, in the belief that he will be able to gather to himself most of the fragments. Others besides Arthur think there is too much in this tendency to disregard it; any way, like an astute player, Arthur does not intend to be without something in his hands should there be an occasion for taking tricks."

There is a natural indisposition to believe that a fusion of Blaine and Bourbon Democrats is more than a ridiculous piece of imagination. What are the facts about it?

"Not all imagination. You know it is a saying that nothing is so certain as the unexpected. Go into Georgia and the adjacent States, and already you will find people talking up Blaine and Brown. Brown is full of it. Just here is a suggestion which has not been lost on Arthur. You will see here in Congress, and nearly everywhere among the Democratic leaders, no special disposition to antagonize Arthur. Probably no President was ever stronger with the opposition; and a condition of readiness, admitting of interesting probabilities, exists which no politician will overlook."

How generally are these ideas of Arthur's purposes shared by Stalwart leaders?

"When Garfield was nominated, Conkling believed the time had come. It took them all to bring Conkling into line; had he not come, there would have been no fight in the last Presidential canvass, except such as Blaine and a few of them who had been snowed under in Maine and elsewhere could make. The canvass would have resembled that of Pierce and Scott, the latter standing for Garfield. Garfield pleaded with Conkling's intimates to persuade him to save him. And how he made promises of what he would do! Had he possessed a kingdom, he would have pledged it to be saved. Two things, extraordinary and never to be forgotten, are peculiar to that period. I mean the way Grant bounded forward for Garfield, and then Conkling's refusal, till Grant overcame him. He declared he would have nothing to do with the man, simply because he believed he was 'Blaine's shadow.' That was the phrase he used. 'He will forsake you as sure as you save him,' said Conkling. But Conkling yielded, and together the Stalwart chiefs saved Garfield. But he went back on them, because, as Conkling said, he was Blaine's shadow. This is a digression, but not altogether aside from the present subject—the reorganization of parties. As I was saying, Conkling believes there will be a break-up. Grant is about the stiffest party man there is. He connects his career with the Republican party, and holds fast to it. Nevertheless he is not obvious to the philosophy of time and events. He will not object to a new deal, since it is Blaine who proposes. Logan has some advanced ideas. Like Blaine, he believes in a new era, and is not averse to it any time, nor disinclined to believe it may come sooner than some think. Some curious complications as to this may be disclosed before long. But for the present Logan is not disposed to pooh-pooh the idea of a new deal, albeit he is not exactly *en rapport* with Arthur in some important respects."

Whose influence dominates Arthur?

"Well, it would not be right to say any one's does; but Conkling's counsel is soonest listened to. Between the two friends there is an indissoluble bond. 'Go ahead and do as well as you can,' said Conkling to Arthur, a few days after Arthur had taken the oath. 'You have a hard task before you. I know you would prefer yourself back in quiet life in New York, but there is no escape. All the good I can do you shall be rendered; but leave me out of your list entirely. I can take nothing. Let that be considered settled.' So it was, and has been ever since. Conkling, as I have said, believes there is going to be a change, if not a break-up. You see some evidences of it in New York even now. Small streams produce great rivers. Right here in Congress evidence is not wanting that what has been predicted may prove true. At present Arthur has the Republicans solid, but he has the spoils; and let me remind you those who would run away after they obtained them, will not get them. To make sure of this takes a good deal of Arthur's time."

····Blanks. Promissory notes, bonds for deed, quit claim deeds, mortgage and warranty deeds, at this office.

Draw Poker as a Disease

Draw poker is a most fascinating yet deceiving game. One of the peculiarities of the game is that the beginner, as soon as he finds out that one certain kind of hand beats another, and that a bluff, if successful, beats any hand, thinks he can play the game better than any man. If he holds a poor hand once, and bets big on it, and scares out an old veteran, when he rakes in the money he cocks his hat on one side and thinks how rich he might have been if he had learned to play poker before. He wonders why everybody does not give up business and play poker and get rich. As he counts over the chips he has won so easily by a simple display of nerve, he says to himself: "This game is good enough for yours truly. Henceforth hard work and me will dissolve partnership." He keeps on playing. When he wins his hat is cocked on one side, and when he loses he wears it straight. At first it is on one side the most of the time, then he gets to wearing it straight pretty frequent, until finally he loses every dollar he has got and goes out and clubs himself. Countrymen who think they can play a pretty good game of poker, find themselves in large cities, and they are not contented till they get into a game, and nine times in ten they get so everlastingly scooped that they can't tell their own name till they look at it pasted on the inside of their hat. However good a man plays, there is always somebody that plays better, and they are always laying for the fellow that can't play as well as they can, while the countryman is always laying for someone who can play better. There is no game better calculated to take the conceit out of a man than poker. We have had it taken out of us $75 worth by a cuss that didn't seem to know as much as we did.

A man has to have the conceit taken out of him about eleven times before it will stay out, but after he has once got it eradicated from the system he never catches it again. He can live right amongst it, where all around him are down with it, and he will not take it, not if he knows himself. It is as though he had been vaccinated, and very likely he has. If you have an idea that you are a good poker player, there is no help for you till you get the conceit worked out of you, and the sooner you get it out the better. Some can get it out by losing a few hundred dollars, others have to lose a farm or house and lot. In some cases it takes years to get it out, and in other cases it can be got out in one evening. Do not delay having it taken out, as long as your system is in the condition to retain the seeds of the disease, but hunt for games that you can get into till you lose enough, then call yourself a monumental, colossal, diabolical, enigmatical ass, and jump the game. You will never think as much of yourself after it is over as you did before, but you will be worth more to society.—*Hudson Register.*

Washington as a Voter.

Washington voted at all the Fairfax elections until the close of his life, uniformly supporting the Federal candidates. Although living some distance from the Court House at the Alexandria market, he generally voted early. The polls were reached by a flight of steps outside, which in 1799 had become old and shaky. When the General reached the steps he placed one foot upon them, and shook the crazy ascent as if to try its strength. Instantly twenty brawny arms, one above the other, grasped the stairway, and a dozen men's shoulders braced it. Nor did a man move until the venerable chief deposited his vote and returned. "I saw his last bow," said one of them half a century afterward; "it was more than kingly."

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. $1, at druggists. Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

Take Notice.

On after this date an additional 10 cents per cord will be charged on all orders for sawed wood not accompanied by the cash, at Grays wood yard. July 1st, 1881.

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs. 15c. boxes.

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New house and first class in its appointments. Third street, in R. R Thompson's block, opposite Capt. Ainsworth. Rooms by the day, week or month. MRS. E. ARRIGONI.

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THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN for this week is full of just such information and news of the country as your friends in the east want to see. It has very few advertisements, and is chock to the muzzle of information that no family can successfully squeeze along without. Two dollars will buy the whole wad for a year, $1 25 for six months, or ten cents per copy.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Rubra.

The Count Cinchon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1630. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1642, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnæus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Incas. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Cinchona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against malarial fever to-day as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroys. We guarantee the ingredients of these bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it. Loeb & Co., agents for Astoria.

—A few more chances yet to be taken for that fine graphoscope at the City book store.

—For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Have Wistar's balsam of wild cherry always at hand. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption, and all throat and lung complaints. 50 cents and $1 a bottle.

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Is not a "cure all," it is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurity of the blood poisons the system, deranges the circulation, and thus induces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to effects, but being really branches or phases of that great generic disorder, **Impurity of Blood.** Such are *Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Headache, Backache, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Disorders, Pimples, Ulcers, Swellings, &c., &c.* **King of the Blood** prevents and cures these by attacking the cause, Impurity of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most genuine and efficient preparation for the purpose."—Sold by Druggists, $1 per bottle. See testimonials, directions, &c., in pamphlet, "Treatise on Diseases of the Blood," wrapped around each bottle. D. RANSOM, SON & Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

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is a mammoth sheet, nearly double the size of the Daily. It is just the paper for the fireside, containing in addition to all the current news, choice miscellany, agricultural matter, market reports, etc. It is furnished to single subscribers at $2 00 per year in advance.

War! War! War!

Water front offered free to any person that will build a saw mill in the city of Williamsport. Lumber we must have to build this city. We have one store in running order at present. Quite a number have already located homes in this city, and yet there is room. Sold on time to suit purchasers. Located one mile south of Astoria, on the sunny side of the hill, on Young's bay.

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—The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by W. E. Dement.

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Proposals for Piling.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO noon on Friday, March 10, 1882, for furnishing, driving and capping the piles for the building of the O. F. L. & B. Association of Astoria, at the office of I. W. Case, where the plans and specifications can be seen. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

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