VOL. XXI, NO. 50.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1884.

candidates and is a man of good ad-dress and common sense. I take the I sai dress and common sense. I take the I said: "Mr. Elkins, I had supposed liberty of quoting him in a brief talk it looked brightest for Blaine until I had with him yesterday, as nearly to-day?"

as I can recollect: "Why do you think Blaine not liable to get the nomination?" I frighten the Blaine men and then get asked.

"Because," said Mr. New, "his very into their place, and after that to butcher Arthur. I think that these merits seem to be out of fashion this gentlemen, if they desire to see a year. All say he would make a brilliant administration, and that's what somewhat consult the will of the the business classes are afraid of. people. It is to be no easy victory with Samuel J. Tilden and \$2,000,000 of Arthur's administration seems to in the field. You know how powerful be desired. I have no doubt myself he has been in New York in the past, but that Blaine has the heart of the and the financial conditions there are Republican party. Its rural popula-tion thinks more of him. There will be some disappointment if he is not rng ropulat Leader. nominated, but Arthur holds the for-tunate position of one already in the ed. Mr. Elkins ?" place, who will not require to make any changes that will shake things The country has fallen into acup. The country has have making cord with his tone. I am not making an argument for him, but only showing you why it looks to me like

Arthur's nomination." THE INDIANA RIVALS.

"Mr. New, what is the extent of this competition in Indiana between

Harrison was our candidate for gov-ernor and became our senator. Gresham was the United States judge and had been an aspirant for the sen-ate. He has excellent qualities, but he is an imperious man. I will not say that Harrison is one of the great-turbance in political things that the act men in the world, but he is a very advent of some new animal would in good lawyer and his qualities are steady and lasting. Gresham is more ambitious than Harrison. His am-bition is of a more decided sort, and bition is of a more decided sort, and his warmer type starts it up at un-ruly times. Either man would have the support of the state, solidly, if it became at all clear that either could get the presidential nomination. If outside delegates come to Indiana and say, 'We will go for Gresham,' or if we saw the tide turning towards Harrison, not a voice would be lifted against either man getting the vote against either man getting the vote to a much less state system.

A DIVIDED DELEGATION.

"How does the delegation stand?" "It stands twenty three votes for Harrison out of thirty. Whatever and Harrison have Harrison out of thirty. In harder and Harrison have got the presenter you may here to the contrary, that is the fact. The first choice for an has got it bad, and has been working indiana man in that delegation shows amongst his Indiana friends to be Harrison altogether in the lead." "How does the delegation from In-

letter saying that his friends must not put him forward, but support diana stand? "It is divided up between Arthur, Arthur, then he has been found out."

WHO IS IT TO BE? WHO IS IT TO BE? Btaine, Arthur, Edmands, Gresham. Curreaco-Eve of the convention. John C. New is the chief functionary of the convention here. He occupies a cordial position towards all the candidates and is a man of good ad paratively small portion of men who

The Daily

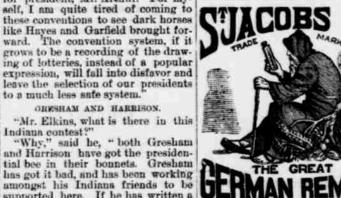
THE POPULAR LEADER.

gan and Minnesota?" "Oh," said Elkins, "I know that "Yes, we get good news from Michigan-that our men are going to stick for Blaine. I will tell you another thing that may interest you, and if you will come up stairs I will give you the dispatch. I was wired this forenoon from New York that when the Union League committee counted noses they found a majority of it for Blaine, and, therefore, they are not going to come. It was designed to serve Arthur's purposes, but failed of that object again. I have a telegram that they are having the hardest time in the world to get enough business men to make up that committee de-signed to come here and work for "Do you expect him to be nominat "I think he is sure to be nominat-

ed," Mr. Elkins continued. These gentlemen who expect to have better backs on New York lest they might burst.' results in government by forcing into Mr. Donaldson here remarked: "A the presidency some man without a great popular following should look very important man for you to see is William C. Cooper of Ohio, a member of the national committee. He is here, and has told us if Arthur is at the result of four years ago. Three strong men came before the convention, and then, as now, Blaine had nominated he cannot be relied upon this competition in Indiana between Secretary Gresham and Senator Har-rison?" "Why, there's nothing there ex-oept the natural ambition of two prominent men and their supporters. We have no divisions in Indiana. the popular support. Sherman was that in the counties of Ashtabula,

come forward with the same testi Our delegation from there is mony. larger than we expected and no Blaine man in it is wavering a bit."

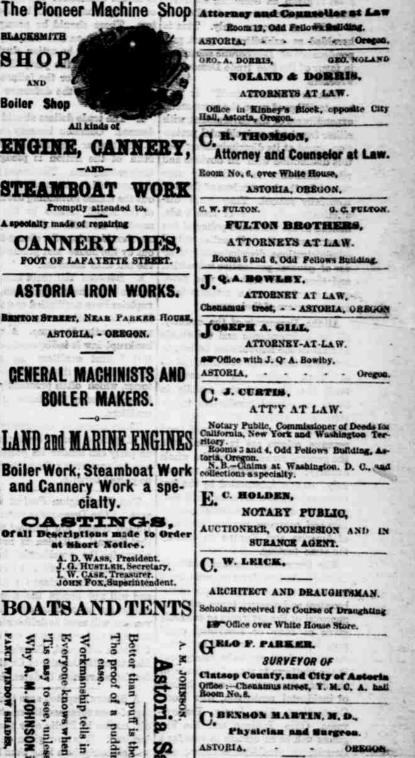
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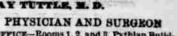


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OREGON.

Can get NEW MA INSAILSies pert to nothing by calling on

man, Logan and others. I think General Sherman has two votes in the delegation." "Well," said I, "how are you to meet the argument they are putting York?" "What do you think about the

time the convention will stay here?" "I have an idea that it will nominate on Thursday, and if there is no nomination on the fourth ballot, I think we shall stay here at least till Saturday. If it becomes apparent that neither Arthur nor Blaine can be nominated, and that Arthur will not transfer his vote to anybody, then you may look out for a long convention and a good many ballots." "Do you think Lincoln's name is as

rominent as it was?" "No, I think there never was much Outside sentiment toward the in it. young man is all correct enough, but when you come down to putting before the people a ruler you must take high experience of some kind. A man must have been in the senate, a governor, a general, or something, and have shown other qualities than a pleasant business capacity. The contest is to be a very hard one.

"You are not then prepared to say that any man is sure of the nomination?

"No; I have thought it leaned to-ward Arthur. That is merely my opinion. I have supposed that Blaine, with a very large popular and party support, would start off well and per-haps fall finally. It may be a new quantity and a good many people think it will be some third person."

VIEWS OF BLAINE'S MANAGERS. I was in the Blaine headquarters

yesterday, which are kept by three territorial men-Stephen Elkins, formerly of New Mexico; Tom Donaldson, formerly an officer of Idaho, and Mr. Kests. Elkins is a western boy, who went to New Mexico and engag-ed in business and politics, and when he came to congress Blaine treated him very kindly, and Fibine treated him very kindly, and Elkins has always stood by him. They have had no business relations. Mr. Elkins told me that Blaine would begin with about 330 votes and Arthur with per-three for Blaine.He will have four from haps 280 votes. Figuring on this, I Mississippi and four from North Car-found that he admitted about 213 olina. Virginia has a contest and we votes to be independent or doubtful Now, making allowances for the votes that Blaine will lose after a ballot or point with the office-holders, of whom

two, I think it probable that there may be 250 independent votes in this convention, and if they can be organized against Arthur, as they are al-ready against Blaine, they may decide the day. There is a slight probabil-

ity that when the break comes a large vote will go to Blaine. But it seems more probable that Blaine will first be besten by Arthur and the inde-pendents together, and then the ques-tion is whether Arthur is also to be alaughtered for somebody else. On this I will quote Mr. Elkins, who said "I do not underestimate the to me: strength of President Arthur. He is a very prominent candidate, with the patronage of the government and

more nearly the solid south, and with the Said I, "Is there any corruption fund here, Mr. Donaldson?"

Democratic cities of the north in the Republican minority represented here. Mr. Blaine represents the open "No. At the last convention there was a large pile of money. This year the rich men are out of the way. districts, where the generous Repub-lican vote is given. If this is to be Morton, who was bled so badly, is in a party convention, he will get the nomination, in my judgment."

MOVEMENTS OF THE INDEPENDENTS. "The eastern wing of the indepen- vention than the last and it has a com-

out that Blaine cannot carry New "We are going to meet it from New York itself. Here will come our del-egates from New York, about half the whole delegation, representing all the strong Republican districts. They will say to these gentlemen: There is no flinching about us. Blaine is the only man who can carry New York. Your man Arthur cannot do it.' '

supported here. If he has written a

Said I, "Now tell me what you really hope." "Why, my friend," said Mr. Elkins,

following me into the hall, "if I did not think Blaine's chances were firstclass for this nomination I would pull him out this very day."

RENEWED CONFIDENCE.

This morning I encountered Mr. Elkins and Mr. Donaldson, the Blaine managers, on the ground again, when they were fresh out of their beds. Elkins said to me, with a very bright face: "This thing is all right. All our advices are promising better and bet-ter. I think that you can depend upon it that Blaine is going through this time. I took out of my pocket and showed Mr. Donaldson, who was and showed Mr. Donadoson, who was standing by, the following estimates, which I said had been given to me by a nowspaper man as President Ar-thur's own tally of the vote on the control of the vote on the first ballot: Blaine, 351; Arthur, 297; Logav, 59; Edmunds, 80; Sherman, 24; Lincoln, 11; in the field, 17. The resident said that on the second ballot 100 votes would come over to him.

X giving him nearly 380, not enough to nominate him. His idea is that his vote will go on increasing, and on one of the following ballots he will get lot. That we are positively sure of, leaving out Virginia, but Mr. Arthur counts too surely on his southern votes. He thinks he has all the votes

there are a hundred from the south in this convention, is about their bread and butter. The moment they see the vote begins to waver and go to Blaine they will shoot."

NO DANGER OF BEING TURNED OUT. "But," said I, "cannot Arthur turn them out in the remaining months of his term if they disappoint him?" "Oh, no; there the civil service rules come in. He would have to send the name of each of these me

to the senate to turn them out. The fear of these office-holders is of not being in favor of the candidate who is to get the nomination and who will

dispense the offices for four years

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