

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA OREGON THURSDAY JUNE 21 1888

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For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.—C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

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By Taking
three bottles of this medicine I have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendall T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Some of The First Day's Indications.
CHICAGO, June 19.—The first day's session came as a relief to the tired army of president-makers who had worn themselves out in the hot corridors of the hotels; but it has brought few developments bearing upon the outcome. More significant than anything else was the expression of the delegations concerning Blaine's nomination. The galleries cheered the leader of 1884, and so did the delegates in moderation, but when chairman Thurston warned the convention that it must not commit suicide by nominating Blaine against his will, many delegates gave an expression of approval. The extreme Blaine boomers, such as the Californians, for instance, are to-night indignant at Judge Thurston's remarks, but the convention, as a whole, certainly did not oppose them. The verdict to-night is that the overwhelming sense of the convention has been shown to be against the Blaine business, except in the event of a hopeless deadlock, in turning to the leader of '84 naturally and by general consent.

THE OPPOSITION TO DEPEW.
In the canvass that is going on outside the convention hall perhaps the most significant feature this evening is the inability of Depew's friends to make a serious impression on the convention. During an avowed candidacy of a day and a half, he has been able to gather little strength outside of his state. Depew to-night claimed 140 votes on the first ballot, but men well informed give him only 100. He has, in addition to the 72 votes of New York, a few in New England, insecurely held, one or two in New Jersey, two in Pennsylvania, six or eight in Maryland, and about the same in Alabama; three in Louisiana, and scattering votes to the number of a dozen more friends. The New York delegation have made an effort to dispel the prejudice against him in the western states, but without success. Depew himself has taken part in these efforts, sending for many prominent men and declaring to them that he could surely carry New York. A fair sample of the manner in which these arguments have been received is to be found in the conference held in Depew's parlor with the Nebraska delegation. The Nebraska men said they would be glad to follow the lead of New York, but it was their firm conviction that it would be unwise to do so; that the monopoly question was a burning one in their state, and while they should be able to carry Nebraska for Depew, they have local, state and congressional elections before them, and the candidacy of Depew would, in their opinion, seriously impair their prospects.

From every quarter come similar expressions, and the Depew men to-night admit that unless a change shall come upon the temper of the convention their movement cannot grow.

A PATRIOTIC COMBINATION.
Out of the confusion, mystery, bitterness, lack of purpose and a proneness to allow all personal prejudice to have great weight, which have prevailed for some days, better feeling is now coming. Some of the best men in the party have reached an agreement to work together in an effort to bring order out of chaos, and to prevent the making of a dangerous nomination. This movement embraces such men as senators Hale, Hoar and Aldrich, and committee men Fessenden in New England, senator Hiscock and ex-senator Platt, Wm. Walter Phelps, Clarkson and Gov. Gear of Iowa, and several other prominent men in New England and the middle states. These men have held occasional conferences, and have sent for the friends of all the candidates in the field, for consultation on points of availability. The champions of all the candidates have been given an opportunity to answer and explain the current objections to their favorites—such as the Chinese record of the senatorial candidates, Gresham's tariff views, and Alger's wealth and record as a public man. Of course the men engaged in the movement have personal preferences. Hale is for Blaine, Hoar

for Sherman, Phelps is a candidate himself, Platt is leaning toward Alger, and Clarkson is for Allison. The feeling is that personal preferences should be waived and some organized effort be made to do the wisest thing for the party. It is believed that this movement had its rise in a general conviction that the nomination of Depew would be imprudent. Ex-senator Platt and Wm. Walter Phelps, who are opposed to Depew, were the prime movers in the combination, and it is claimed that Connecticut's decision to present the name of senator Hawley was made for the purpose of holding votes from Depew. It is not the purpose of this combination to select a candidate immediately. The purpose of the men engaged in it is to get to balloting with a tacit understanding that they are to come together in a crisis which may seem to demand action on their part.

According to the present programme the vote of New England, which excepting Hawley, has no candidate, is to be split among all the candidates at the outset. Maine will give a vote to every candidate in the field; Vermont will vote for Sherman; Massachusetts and New Hampshire will split; Rhode Island will vote for Allison; Connecticut of course for Hawley; New York is solid for Depew, excepting John O'Brien, who declares he will vote for Blaine. New Jersey is for Phelps; Pennsylvania has 35 votes for Sherman, 15 for Fittler, and 10 scattering. Ohio is for Sherman, Indiana for Harrison, Michigan for Alger, Illinois for Gresham, Wisconsin for Rusk, Iowa for Allison, Minnesota 10 votes for Gresham, and 4 scattering. Kansas is for Ingalls, Colorado and Nevada are doubtful, Oregon for Gresham and California for Stanford. The south is divided between Sherman, Gresham, Alger, Depew and Harrison.

THE FIRST BALLOT.
An intelligent estimate of the first ballot shows eleven candidates with votes about as follows: Sherman 250, Gresham 100, Depew 100, Alger 80, Harrison 120, Allison 50, Phelps 18, Rusk 22, Ingalls 14, Fittler 15, Stanford 16. This leaves thirty-five votes unaccounted for. Missouri and Arkansas are still doubtful. It is believed there will be no material change from this estimate for a ballot or two, and it is thought the convention will then adjourn over night. During that night some combinations will be made with a view to controlling the nomination.

At the present writing the nomination of Depew appears impossible. After this shall be demonstrated in the balloting, Platt will probably call away his forces, numbering twenty or twenty-five votes, and if a combination has been formed will throw his men in, and Warner Miller is expected to throw his votes to Sherman. What Depew will do when the moment comes for abandoning his own canvass is one of the mysteries of the hour.

An intimate friend of Depew's said to-night: "If Depew cannot be nominated I look to see him rise, and in a theatrical manner throw his votes to Blaine."

Mr. Depew himself will be placed in nomination by Senator Hiscock.

A SOLDIER WANTED.
Just now one fact is pretty well settled, and that is the nomination of a soldier, in one place or other. This fact militates much against Allison, who otherwise is in a good position.

The opposition of the Pacific states clearly weakens Sherman. Just now Harrison is in high feather. New England and New Jersey are leaning toward him, and it is not impossible that he will ultimately be made the choice of the convention of men spoken of. If the nomination comes to the West it will probably go to Harrison, Alger or Gresham. The chances of these are in the order named. Phelps is almost certain to be named for vice-president, if the nomination comes West, and if Blaine or an eastern man is named, Gov. Porter of Indiana, or Alger will be taken. If Sherman should be compelled to fall back beaten, Gov. Foraker will be sprung on the convention, and at the same time many of Sherman's supporters will go to Gresham. Senator Quay is leaning toward Gresham, and many Gresham men are inclined toward the Ohio senator, if their man cannot be named.

The Gresham managers have a card to play in a break from Harrison in the Indiana delegation, while they control nearly one-third of the votes.

The election of Estee for permanent chairman is construed as a Blaine victory by outsiders, but it is known to insiders to be the result of a trade by which California drops the Blaine boom, and in consideration of abandoning their intention of throwing a firebrand into the convention, is given the chairmanship.

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