

The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
Thursday, June 26, 1884.

For President,
JAMES G. BLAINE..... of Maine
For Vice President,
JOHN A. LOGAN..... of Illinois
Presidential Electors.....
D. P. THOMPSON
WARREN TRUITT
J. C. LEASURE

We shall have "a halcyon and vociferous" campaign if the democracy do not get so badly frightened at the opening that they will run clear off the field.

In 24 years of public life Blaine never ran for an office before the people without being elected. He has been twice defeated for a nomination, but never in an election.

The best thing the democracy can do is to nominate Ben Butler. He has plenty of cheek, and that is about the only thing the party has to run on in this campaign.

The Irish contingent has heretofore constituted the most reliable element of democratic strength. This year Blaine and Logan will receive the votes of thousands and thousands of intelligent and patriotic Irishmen.

"No protectionist has a place in the democratic party," shouts the Louisville Courier-Journal. Shout it louder. There are thousands of democratic anti-free traders. They want to know from high democratic authority how they are to vote.

Jos. Drake, charged with killing David Swartz at Salem a few weeks ago, was tried last week and convicted of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Mary Swartz, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, was tried and acquitted.

Mattie Lee, a "magnetic girl," gave a performance in Frankfort, Ky., the other night, in presence of Proctor Knott and a large audience. A man weighing 225 pounds sat in a chair and she easily lifted him and the chair with the tip of her finger. She ought to be employed to lift the gloomy pall from the democratic party.

To show the country that there is no disaffection among the Germans of Ohio toward Blaine and Logan, the German republican club of Cincinnati held a ratification meeting the other evening. An immense audience was present, and such enthusiasm was manifested as was never before witnessed in any presidential campaign. Ringing speeches were made, and a dispatch was sent to Blaine assuring him of the united German support.

His co-counsel and other defendants in the late star route trials have been making it so hot for Gen. Bliss that he has taken refuge in the Catholic church. Mgr. Capel recently administered the right of baptism to him. Perhaps conversion may induce Col. Bliss to refund to the government a portion of the enormous fee charged for very little service during the past two years. If it does we shall be convinced that his repentance is genuine.

The Connecticut democracy, at their late convention, administered a kick to the Morrison bill and the Carlisle free-trade faction. The tariff plank of the platform adopted pronounces for a tariff "adjusted so as to encourage and develop the productive interests of the country." On the other hand the Vermont democratic state convention resolved against the present tariff, and in favor of "tariff for revenue only." Thus the spirit in the party over this question grows continually more obvious.

Interviews with politicians from southern states show that Blaine and Logan are the most popular nominations that could have been made for the south. Such men as Congressmen Tucker and Barbour of Virginia and Skinner of North Carolina and others say that if any republican ticket can carry the states of Virginia, North Carolina and perhaps Florida and Louisiana, it is that nominated at Chicago. The republican campaign committee will pay some attention to the states named.

Some time ago, while two young men were hunting on the ditch above Salem they were surprised to see a large white bird come swooping down from the clouds and light near the water. One of them shot, but only wounded it, and upon going near, it showed savage fight. It was, however, killed, and has since been nicely stuffed, and can now be seen among Gross' collection of birds. It is probably the only bird of the kind ever seen in the state, and is pronounced by those who claim to know, to be a penguin, whose home is in Patagonia.

It is a suggestive fact that only the light weight democratic newspapers affect relief and joy at the nomination of Blaine, and a cheerful assurance of a walk over in November. Such democratic organs as the New York Sun, the Buffalo Courier and the Washington Post are not cherishing or propagating any illusions of that sort. One and all they are impressively cautioning their political brethren that it will require very excellent nominations next month and very diligent campaign work thereafter to defeat James G. Blaine and John A. Logan.

A singular and shocking accident occurred about eight miles south of Albany on the 17th inst. A child about three years old and a baby of James Nanny were in a wagon, near which Nanny and Turner were standing, when unobserved the elder child struck the team with a whip, causing it to run away. Turner caught the lines, but they were jerked away from him and the horses ran fully five miles before being stopped. The elder child was thrown out uninjured, but after the team was caught the baby lived but a short time, having been crushed between a number of empty barrels which were in the wagon.

If G. W. Curtis of Harper's Weekly did not force his way as a delegate into so many republican conventions and afterward do so much kicking, his utterances in regard to the candidates would not excite indignation within the party that they do. This year the gentleman has overhauled himself and taken a stand that will not be sustained by the people, who admire fairness and despise the rule or ruin policy that appears to govern Curtis. Heretofore Harper's publications have been a greater political power than they are likely to be hereafter. After Blaine has been elected president, Curtis will realize the foolishness of a man of his caliber trying to turn the procession, for which officiousness he will be brushed aside or trampled under foot.

In nominating James G. Blaine for the presidency in 1876, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll said: "The republicans of the United States want a man who knows that this government should protect every citizen, at home and abroad; who knows that any government that will not defend its defenders and protect its protectors is a disgrace to the map of the world. They demand a man who believes in the eternal separation and divorce of church and school. They demand a man whose political reputation is spotless as a star; but they do not demand that their candidate shall have a certificate of moral character signed by a confederate congress. The man who has, in full, heaped, and rounded measure, all these splendid qualifications is the present grand and gallant leader of the republican party—James G. Blaine."

Blaine's Diplomacy.

Blaine's diplomatic career began with his appointment as secretary of state March 5, 1881, and ended with his resignation December 19, three months after President Garfield's death. The two principle objects of his foreign policy, as defined by himself, were these: First, to bring about peace and prevent future wars in North and South America; and, secondly, to cultivate such friendly commercial relations with all American countries as would lead to a large increase in the export trade of the United States. It was a pacific policy and was wholly in accord with the Monroe doctrine and the characteristic traditions of American diplomacy. President Garfield in his inaugural address had repeated the declaration of his predecessor that it was "the right and duty of the United States to assert and maintain such supervision and authority over any interoceanic canal across the isthmus that connects North and South America as will protect our national interests." This policy, which had received the direct approval of congress, was vigorously upheld by Secretary Blaine. The Colombian republic had proposed to the European powers to join in a guarantee of the neutrality of the proposed Panama canal. One of President Garfield's first acts under the advice of Secretary Blaine was to remind the European governments of the exclusive rights which the United States had secured with the country to be traversed by the interoceanic waterway. These exclusive rights rendered the prior guarantee of the United States government indispensable, and the powers were informed that any foreign guarantee would be not only an unnecessary but unfriendly act. As the United States had made in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 a special agreement with Great Britain on this subject, Secretary Blaine supplemented his memorandum to the powers by a formal proposal for the abrogation of all provisions of that convention which were not in accord with the guarantees and privileges covenanted for in the compact with the Colombian republic. In this state paper, the most elaborate of the series receiving his signature as secretary of state, Blaine contended that the operation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty practically conceded to Great Britain the control of any canal which might be constructed in the isthmus, as that power was required by its insular position and colonial possessions to maintain a naval establishment with which the United States could not compete. As the American government had bound itself by its engagements in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty not to fight in the isthmus, nor to fortify the mouths of any waterways that might be constructed, the secretary argued that if any struggle for the control of the canal were to arise England would have an advantage at the outset which would prove decisive. "The treaty," he remarked, "commands this government not to use a single regiment of troops to protect its interests in connection with the interoceanic canal, but to surrender the transit to the guardianship and control of the British navy." The logic of this paper was unanswerable from an American point of view. If the Monroe doctrine be anything more than a tradition, the control of the Panama canal must not be allowed to pass out of American hands, and since the country having the most powerful navy is the real guardian of the freedom of an interoceanic canal under any system of international guarantees, or in the absence of treaty law, the Panama canal, as Blaine said, under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty would be surrendered, if not in form yet in effect, to the control of Great Britain. The war between Chili and Peru had virtually ended with the capture of Lima January 17, 1881. Pierola, the president, had succeeded in rallying a few followers in the north, and Calderon, assuming the provisional presidency, had convoked a congress in the vicinity of Lima. The state department made strenuous exertions to bring about the conclusion of an early peace between Chili and the two prostrate states which had been crushed in war. The influence of the government was brought to bear upon victorious Chili in the interest of peace and magnanimity; but owing to an unfortunate misapprehension of Blaine's instructions, the United States ministers did not promote the ends of peace. Special envoys were accordingly sent to South America accredited to the three governments with general instructions which should enable them to bring those belligerent powers into friendly relations. These envoys were Trescott and Walker Blaine, and their mission was to perform a most delicate and important diplomatic duty in the interest of peace. After they had set out from New York Blaine resigned, and Frelinghuysen reversed the diplomatic policy with such precipitate haste that the envoys on arriving at their destination were informed by the Chilean minister of foreign affairs that their instructions had been countermanded and that their mission was an idle farce. By this extraordinary reversal of diplomatic methods and purposes the influence of the United States government on the South American coast was reduced to so low a point as to become insignificant. Blaine's policy had been at once strong and pacific. It was followed by a period of no-policy which enabled Chili to make a conqueror's terms with the conquered and to seize as much territory as pleased its rapacious generals. The most conspicuous act of Blaine's administration of the state department was his invitation to the peace congress. This plan had been decided upon before the assassination of President Garfield. The proposition was to invite all the independent governments of North and South America to meet in a

peace congress at Washington March 15, 1882. The representatives of all the minor governments on this continent were to agree, if possible, upon some comprehensive plan for averting war by means of arbitration and for resisting the intrigues of European diplomacy. Invitations were sent out November 22 with the limitations and restrictions originally designed. Frelinghuysen lost no time in undermining this diplomatic congress and the meeting never took place. It cannot be doubted that the proposed congress would have had a most important effect not only in promoting the ends of peace but in stimulating American trade with the Spanish-American states. It was a brilliant conception—a most useful project.

John Sherman Indorses Blaine.

Not long ago a paragraph went the rounds of the newspapers saying that John Sherman of Ohio was opposed to Blaine for president. At a ratification meeting at Washington last week Sherman was the first speaker, and he said: "I will support the nomination of Blaine and Logan as heartily as I have done those of Fremont and Lincoln, Grant and Hayes, and Garfield, and this I would do, fellow citizens, even if they were less worthy than I know them to be for the distinguished honor proposed for them. I would do it for my own honor. I have no patience with any man who, for himself or any other person, would take his chances for success in a political convention, and when disappointed would seek to thwart the action of the convention. Blaine and Logan have been selected from among millions of countrymen to represent not themselves, but the republican party of the United States. They represent the American union, one and indivisible, snatched by war from the perils of secession and disunion; they represent a strong national government, able, I trust, in time not only to protect our citizens from foreign tyranny, but from local cruelty, intolerance and oppression; they represent that party in this country which would scorn to obtain or hold power by depriving by crime and fraud more than a million men of their equal rights as citizens; they represent a party that would give to laboring men of our country the protection of our revenue laws against undue competition with foreign labor; they represent the power, achievements and aspirations of the republican party, that now for 24 years has been greatly trusted by the people, and in return has greatly advanced your country in strength, wealth, intelligence, courage and hope, and in the respect and wonder of mankind. A generation of younger men are coming to the front, south as well as north, and they are determined to overthrow the narrow bourgeois sectionalism of the democratic party. They live in the mountains and plains of the west; they breathe the fresh air of the hills of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee; they are hardy, liberty-loving laborers in every state; they come from the Fatherland, they come from old Ireland; they are the active spirits, native and naturalized, of a generation of freemen who never felt the incubus of slavery, and who wish only as Americans to make stronger and plant deeper the principles of the republican party. Every advantage, every reform and every improvement; the protection of your laborer, the building of your navy, the assertion of your rights as freemen, the maintenance of good money, a good dollar, good in every land and worth a dollar in gold—all these objects desired must await the movements of the republican party. It may be slow, but if you turn the democratic party in you will always find it waiting and waiting. Good, steady citizens of the olden time, 'times before the war,' say that Blaine is bold and aggressive; that he will obstruct the business interests of the country. I would like to try such a president. He might shake off some of the cobwebs of diplomacy and invite the attention of mankind to the existence of this country. There will always be conservatism enough in congress to hold in check even as brilliant a man as James G. Blaine. What we want now is an American policy broad enough to embrace the continent, conservative enough to protect the rights of every man, poor as well as rich, and brave enough to do what is right. We want protection to American citizens, and protection to American laborers, a free vote and a fair count, an assertion of the power of the government in doing what is right. It is because I believe the administration of Blaine and Logan will give us such a policy, and that I know the democratic party is not capable of it, that I now invoke your aid and promise you mine, to secure the election of the republican ticket."

A Few Remarks from Logan.

Gen. Logan visited J. G. Blaine last week. At Hancock Logan said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: My heart is filled with gratitude at the greeting I have received in the state of Maine while traveling through it. Certainly, so far as I am concerned, I most fully appreciate the compliment that is paid by the citizens of this very best of the states to me, in calling me to-day to your honored candidate, and to myself, associated with him. It happens that the people of this country, from time to time, in accordance with the laws and customs of the nation, are called upon to express their views upon great questions that are agitating the public mind, and to select from their number persons to act as their agents and representatives in the management of the affairs of this great republic of ours. A convention recently met in the state where I live, Illinois, in the city of Chicago, representing all the states and all the congressional districts therein, for the purpose of selecting a standard bearer for the republican party for the coming election. When the delegates, being fairly chosen and representing the people of all sections of the country, were assembled together they asked themselves, 'What is best for the interests of this great country?' The voice of a great majority of that convention was that the time had come when brave statesmanship was required to place our country and its people in a proper attitude before the civilized world. The mind of the great convention settled upon several propositions. They determined that the people wanted a man of broad statesmanship for its presidential candidate; that they wanted a man of understanding and experience in public affairs; they wanted a man who sympathized fully with the great interests of the country; they wanted a man who manifested by his conduct in public life that he possessed an appreciation of the sentiment that pervades all classes of people for the welfare and progress of our common country; they felt it would be prudent to take for their candidate a man who understands and appreciates our foreign relations, as well as our diversified internal interests; a man who has ability to see that every right and interest should be cared for and protected; a man who would seek to preserve to us the advantage of our trade and commerce and keep open the avenues by which we may dispose of our manufactures and surplus production, in order that our financial and material prosperity may be ever increasing. When these considerations weighed upon the members of that convention, although there were many other good and honorable names mentioned that were strongly supported as well as fitted for the position, the great majority of the delegates turned their eyes to this proud state and said: 'The man who comes nearer to filling the bill than all other names spoken of is the statesman James G. Blaine, of the pine tree state of Maine. Now, fellow citizens, without detaining you but a moment longer, I will say, and mark me well, that by November the patriotism of the people will be thoroughly aroused, and camp fires that have been slumbering will be rekindled and burning brightly upon every hill, lighting up every valley within the confines of the entire United States of America. A sound will go forth as one voice from the American people, that the choice dictated by the people will be by the people recognized and sustained. Notice will then be given that no man or set of men can set themselves up as dictators to the American people as to what they shall do; that neither the government of the United States nor the republican party are ready to yield their rights or prerogatives to a few men who are ever dissatisfied if they cannot control. Our government is built upon the theory that the people shall rule; the republican party upon the same theory demands that every bill, lightening up every valley within the confines of the entire United States of America. A sound will go forth as one voice from the American people, that the choice dictated by the people will be by the people recognized and sustained. 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