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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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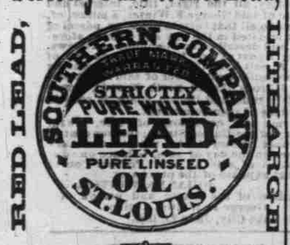


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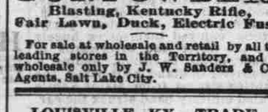

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## THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

**At the Evening Session Depew Formally Withdraws His Candidacy.**

**No Further Business is Done, but Ingersoll and Others Speak.**

**New York Will Break for Harrison, but Indiana May Split.**

**A Message from Blaine—His Supporters are Hopeful of a Deadlock.**

**Austria in Committee of Delegations Votes a Large War Credit.**

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

AT CHICAGO.

**The Recess Affords Time to Talk Over the Situation.**

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.—During the recess the various delegations retired to their headquarters to talk over the situation, and to come to some agreement as to the candidate for whom the votes should be cast in case it was found their first choice had no chance of selection. The meetings were protracted up to nearly an hour within the time for the reassembling of the convention, and for this reason there were few delegates in the hall at seven o'clock. Friends of Gresham were much elated at the recess taken this afternoon, and regarded it as favorable to the chances of their favorite. The recess was taken only after Senator Miller of New York and Senator Quay of Pennsylvania had sent a message to Senator Farwell of Illinois requesting information as to whether such action would be agreeable to the Illinois delegation, and receiving an affirmative reply. Speculation is rife as to when the break will come, and who will be the fortunate candidate who will be the recipient of the votes flowing from the disintegration of the solidity of the support of the favorite sons, but nothing positive or trustworthy of note can be gathered, and doubt still envelops the situation.

The heat was very great in the auditorium, and the flutter of fans was incessant. The desire for comfort was stronger with many of the men in the audience than gallantry towards the ladies warranted, and coats were removed and vests opened, but the desire still remained unsatisfied.

It is rumored that New York has decided to break to Harrison, in order to prevent an agreement between the Indiana and Illinois delegations to solidify Harrison or Gresham, but it is also stated that this action on the part of the New Yorkers will not prevent a split among the Indianians. A number of votes will go from Harrison to Gresham.

**EVENING SESSION.**

**Depew formally withdraws from the contest.**

CHICAGO, June 22.—The convention was called to order at 7:15 p. m. by Chairman Estee who had recovered his voice to a certain degree.

The band struck up inspiring national airs amongst them being "Dixie" which, however, did not create the enthusiasm which its rendition excited at the recent St. Louis convention. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was more popular and was greeted with applause, as was also "Marching through Georgia."

DEPEW WITHDRAWS.

As the music ceased Depew ascended the platform and received an enthusiastic ovation from the delegates and the audience. He said:

"*Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention*: I came here as a delegate-at-large from New York, neither expecting nor desiring to appear in this convention or before it in any other capacity. After my arrival the representatives of New York, by a unanimous vote presented my name to this convention. It was done for the reason that there was a belief that if all divisions could be healed and all interests united in the Empire State it would secure in that commonwealth a triumph for the ticket. Under these conditions, personal considerations and opinions could have no possible weight. Since then a discussion has arisen which has convinced me that my vocation and associations will raise questions in hitherto certain republican states, which might enable the enemy to obscure the great issue of the future—the industrial prosperity of this country—[applause] which, unless obscured in some way, will entirely win us success this fall. [Applause.] The delegates had voted to continue in this support as long as ballots were to be taken, but under the circumstances, and after a most earnest and careful consideration, I came to the conclusion that no personal consideration, no state reasons, could stand for a moment in the way of the general success of the party all over the country, or could be permitted to threaten the integrity of the party in any commonwealth hitherto republican, at our own state, by wise laws and by a wise submission to them by the railway companies, the railway problem has been completely settled, and it has disappeared from our politics. [Applause.] But I believe there are communities where it is still so active that there may be danger in having it presented directly or indirectly. Under these circumstances, and after your vote this morning, I called on the delegation from my own state and requested them to release me from further service in this capacity. They have consented and my only excuse in appearing here is to give an excuse for the appearance of my name and to express my heartfelt thanks to the gentlemen from the states and territories who have honored me by their suffrages. The causes which have led to this action on the part of the state of New York, now that their judgment has been arrived at, will leave no heart-burnings among the people in that state. The delegation will go home to their constituency and find it to be unanimous in its support of whoever shall be the nominee of this convention." [Applause.]

JOHN S. WISE,

of Virginia, on behalf of the Virginia delegation, said that that delegation had elected him member of the national committee.

MOTION TO ADJOURN.

General Hastings of Pennsylvania, said he arose in the interest of harmony and caution and in what he believed to be the best interest of the party. He believed those interests dearest to the convention would best be served by an adjournment till tomorrow morning, in order to give the convention time to have a more thorough understanding and to prevent hasty and unconsidered action. He therefore moved to adjourn till 10 a. m., tomorrow and upon this motion demanded a call of the roll of states.

This motion was seconded by Filley of Missouri, Henderson of Iowa, Fuller of North Carolina and King of Maryland.

The roll call was proceeded with without incident until New York was reached, when the call disclosed the fact that New York stood ten in favor of General Hasting's motion. Depew voted no, amid applause.

The result was yes's 885, no's 282.

**R. G. INGERSOLL**

**After Landing Party Principles Names Gresham.**

CHICAGO, June 22.—Immediately after the adjournment the audience set up a wild yell for Bob Ingersoll, in which the majority of the delegates joined. After withstanding considerable urging, Col. Ingersoll stepped out from behind the desk where he had been sitting and was received with enthusiastic cheers. He addressed the meeting as follows:

*Ladies and Gentlemen*:—I am a republican. I belong to the greatest, to the grandest party ever organized by the human race. [Applause.] I belong to that great party that is in favor of giving every human being equal rights with every other, and the mission of the republican party will not be ended until the great republic shall be civilized. [Cheers.] The mission of that party will not be ended until every man beneath her flag not only has the right to cast his vote in peace, but to have it counted—counted honestly and in peace. [Cheers.]

I am an American because that party is pledged to the protection of American labor. [Cheers.] A country that raises raw material and sells it as such will always be ignorant and poor. [Cheers.] The labor required to raise raw material is ignorant labor, but the moment that raw material is worked into fabrics and fashioned into beautiful shapes, it requires intelligence. The consequence is, the greater number of industries we have in the United States, the more intelligent our population will be. [Cheers.] Another reason: Ordinary labor is always cheap labor. Labor commands a price in proportion that the mind is mixed with the muscle, in the proportion that thought is mingled with effort. [Cheers.] The people who want us to raise raw material for a foreign land like England to manufacture, simply want for the poverty and ignorance of the Americans [cheers] and for the wealth and intelligence of Great Britain. [Cheers.] I am

IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION

of American industries, because it will develop American brains; because under that system we can raise the most beautiful things beneath the stars—great men and great women. [Tumultuous applause.] When men pursue but one industry they become stupid. Where the industries are diversified every part of the brain is employed, and we have use for every aptitude, for every kind of genius. I am in favor of American production, because under that policy we have become the richest nation on the globe. [Cheers.] I am in favor of that policy because we are the most ingenious people who ever lived; because we have more sense than any other people that I ever happened to meet. [Applause.] I am in favor of that policy because here in the United States, we have on the average better homes, better clothes, better food and better schools than any other nation. [Applause.] I believe the hearthstone is the foundation of America. [Applause.] I believe the fireside is the altar of the republic. I am in favor of that policy that will put a roof over the head of every mechanic. [Applause.] I am not only in favor of the republican party because it is in favor of protection to industries at home, but I am in favor of that party because it believes in education, because it believes in protecting the rights of American citizens everywhere. I am for that party because it took the last stain from the American flag. [Applause.] I am for that party because it not only gave freedom to four millions of people, but to thousands of millions yet unborn. I am in favor of it because you can be a man and belong to it. [Applause.] Now having said this little—[cries of "Go on."]

BELIEVES PARTY PARAMOUNT.

I regard the success of the republican party as the most important thing for the republic. In the next place, no single man, whatever his achievements have been, no single man, whatever his capacity is, is of the slightest importance compared with the success of the republican party. [Great and continued applause and cheers.] Consequently the next question is, who is the most available man, other things things being equal? [Cries for Gresham, Blaine and other candidates.] I do not care who you are for, and who I am for: the great question is, and that question must be settled at the polls and not in a whirlwind of excitement, but after months of discussion, when the hurrah is out of your lungs and the sense is in your brains, [applause and laughter,] that question must be settled by the most intelligent men under the flag, and when you do a thing easily there is no need of straining yourselves. [Laughter.] I would like to see this convention rise to the dignity and splendor of the occasion, and I believe you will. I would like to see you put upon the next ticket two soldiers who helped to save our country. [Great applause.] I would like to see two heroes pitted against two democrats. [Great applause.] I want two patriots against two copperheads. [Applause.] Then let the American people make their choice. Let them say who they will have, and my idea is this: That the man who did not want to go to Richmond during the war should not be sent to Washington now. [Applause.] The great thing I want is success, not simply for party, but for my country, and not simply for my country, but for principle, because I believe human liberty is more important than any country on the face of the globe. [Great applause.] Now being a republican, being for the republican party being for protection, and wishing and hoping for success, I am in favor of the nomination of Walter Q. Gresham.

Great applause and cheering and waving of flags followed, the Illinois delegation standing on the tops of their chairs.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

After the excitement commenced there was a grand mixed cry of Blaine, Alger, Sherman, Allison, and other indistinct utterances impossible to recognize. It was noticeable that many of the delegates, particularly those from Kansas, Maryland, Maine, Ohio, Massachusetts, Indiana and Pennsylvania, left their seats, evidently to leave the hall. The large banner with "Blaine and Protection" upon it was lifted from the seats of the California delegation, and its exhibition was largely cheered. This flag was held up by De Young and Gage of California. During this many ladies in the gallery waved the United States flags. Enthusiastic admirers of Blaine attempted to bring up to the platform the banner containing the words "Blaine and Protection" but there was such an objection made to it that it was carried back again. After the excitement had run about eight minutes Secretary Carlisle with his gavel attempted to bring the meeting to order. While this was going on Fred Douglass had taken the chair but in a moment or two left it and Fitch of California sat in it. However there were repeated

CRIES OF "DOUGLASS."

Mr. Douglass upon taking the chair then addressed the excited assemblage as follows:

*Fellow citizens*: I rise to say that I am able to promise that you shall have a recitation quite worth your hearing by Mr. Pope, the well known veteran of St. Louis. [Cheers.]

Charles R. Pope, the well known veteran of St. Louis, then gave the recitation of "Sheridan's Ride," which was received with enthusiastic applause.

Upon the conclusion of Pope's recition the chair (Douglass) said:

"Republicans, there is an old motto and an old sentiment to which every American is expected to subscribe. It is that error may be safely tolerated while truth is left free to combat with it. The right to canvass the policy of public men and public measures, and eulogize or condemn, as the judgment of the American citizen shall determine, cannot be denied. I have the honor and have been requested to introduce to you the Hon. Thos. Fitch of California, who will speak to you on republicanism." [Cheers.]

FITCH'S ADDRESS.

Fitch then addressed the convention as follows:

*Fellow Citizens*:—I behold in this vast assemblage orators upon whose lips senators have hung and statesmen whose acts have been woven into the fabric of history and soldiers who have met in convention in destiny and death. The intellect and power of this republic are here representing not capitalists and palaces, but the workers and homes of our land. The conscience and judgment of this nation are here to choose from among sixty million freemen, one who in November next will be elected President of the United States. [Cheers.] and elected by the mightiest popular voice that has found utterance since the dead hero of Appomattox listened to his thunder. [Loud applause from the galleries and further clearing of the hall by delegates.] Now, fellow-citizens, upon the wisdom of the choice made by this convention may depend the destinies of this land, and the looms and shops and mines and forests, yes and the furnaces and harvest fields. Ten million faces wet with the dew of toil are upturned with anxious gaze towards this tribunal. [Nearly all the delegates were by this time moving toward the door,] which is to pass upon their fate. [Loud applause.] I think I'll quit.

Loud laughter and applause, and venerable Mr. Fitch from California sat down.

The lights were immediately put out, and the large audience dispersed, but Fred Douglass, probably having been given to night school in his early days, amused himself in the dark by writing autographs and giving them to hundreds in the audience.

Adjourned.

## THE SITUATION.

**What the Fourth Day Forbodes to the Ultimate Result.**

CHICAGO, June 22.—The sensation of the day was the withdrawal from the contest of Chauncey M. Depew, and the decision of the New York delegation to support ex-Senator Harrison for president. It has been apparent for some days that Depew could not hope for the nomination, and he has been feeling considerable chagrin that he should have been led into the mistake of allowing his name to be presented. After the three ballots in the first session of the convention today, ballots which never varied from the complimentary status, Depew requested the remaining three delegates-at-large from New York to meet him in council. To them he announced his decision to withdraw, and the four delegates and leaders at once endeavored to revive the original policy of the New York delegation and chose a man to receive the substantially solid support of the state. Senator Hiscock has been rather favorable to Allison, his senatorial colleague, Platt has favored Alger, Miller has been a Sherman man, Depew has had no second choice and the other three delegates agreed to cast their influences for the man whom Depew might name.

NEW YORK TURNS TO HARRISON.

Depew selected Indiana's choice, and after Depew had formally withdrawn the New York delegates decided, by a vote of 65 to 6, to follow this leadership. Much excitement prevailed upon this decision becoming known, and Harrison's nomination at the evening session was fully predicted. But while the cup of victory appeared to be thus close to Harrison's lips, maneuvers interfered and for the time being, at least, dashed it away. The friends of all the other candidates united in forcing an adjournment, thus preventing balloting and at the same time forcing the combination to show its strength. This tactical victory for the opposition established the fact that Harrison has not a majority of the convention and that he can be beaten by another candidate upon whom a stronger combination may be centered.

It is said tonight that Senator Quay of Pennsylvania favors Allison but powerful efforts have been made to bring him into the Harrison combination. It is apparent that the programme of a number of the friends of Blaine, has been and is to prevent the making of any nomination, thus bringing on

A DEAD-LOCK

and the possibility of Blaine. The programme as outlined last night was that early in the balloting, Sherman was to have his chance for nomination, and failing, was to fall back beaten. Then Harrison was to have his turn. When in today's balloting Indiana, which the Harrison managers had claimed was unanimous, gave Gresham one vote on the first ballot and two on the second, Gresham had a larger number than Harrison, standing second to Sherman. The belief was then general that Harrison had been defeated as well as Sherman and that Allison would be the next to be taken up. But the Depew action gave unexpected force to the Harrison movement. It is significant, however, that the friends of Blaine in the New England States voted for adjournment, Maine, Arkansas and California voting "yea" unanimously This means that the influences closest to Blaine, excepting Elkins, do not intend to permit the nomination of Harrison if they can prevent it.

THE VOTE ON ADJOURNMENT

shows Harrison's strength to be about 275, and the question is if he can get the 140 votes still needed. Twelve Illinois delegates voted against adjournment, indicating that there is a defection from Gresham in the state, which shows itself in tactical votes rather than in open revolt. Wisconsin has joined the Harrison combination.

At midnight

DOZENS OF CONFERENCES

are being held. Little will be known concerning the results until the convention meets in the morning. Much of the success of the Harrison movement depends largely upon what position Senator Quay takes and his ability to carry the votes from Pennsylvania with him. Most of the Pennsylvania delegates are Blaine men, and as distinctively Blaine states have for the first time shown their hands boldly in their opposition to the Harrison combination, the conviction is current that Harrison will not be nominated.

THE OHIO DELEGATES

had a meeting tonight and decided to stand for Sherman until every member of the delegation demand a poll. This means that while the state is now a unit for Sherman, individual preferences may be exercised at any time. Doubtless votes will be cast for both Larabee and McKinley tomorrow, with much the better chance of attracting attention to the latter, who is singularly popular and who is much talked about as a dark horse.

A SUMMARY.

A summing up of the situation is to the effect that Harrison has about an even chance to win. If Pennsylvania does not come to his assistance and the Sherman strength of the South holds aloof, he will be defeated in a few ballots. Then Allison is to be taken up, and if he cannot win, the nomination of Blaine may be expected probably after a conference with the representatives of the candidates. There are renewed rumors of unauthorized expressions from Blaine of his willingness to accept. Unless Harrison should be nominated tomorrow morning, the convention will probably rest until Monday. Every delay increases the probability of Blaine's nomination.

BLAINISTIC IMPRESSIONS.

The general impression about the Leland House before the night's session was that Blaine would be nominated at the first session tomorrow. The California men were particularly alive and enthusiastic and estimated that the only man upon whom the convention could unite was Jim Blaine. "Blaine is bound to be the nominee," said Colonel Gage, one of the most active of the California delegates. "The ballots of this morning show that there is no chance for any other man. The convention had just as well vote for him first as last. It is bound to be Blaine in the end."

"Has there been any conference of his supporters since the convention adjourned?"

"It would be funny if there had not been. No, sir; I cannot tell you what was done at the meeting. It would not be justice to the men who were at the conference, nor would it help Mr. Blaine's prospects. Rest assured Mr. Blaine will be the republican nominee of this convention."

"Who will be given second place?"

"I don't know, but Blaine we are going to have."

DEPEW INTERVIEWED.

Mr. Depew was seen after the convention tonight and asked his reason for withdrawing. Before replying directly Depew spoke of New York and its peculiar condition politically. "There is," he said, "in New York an undertone of indignation against Cleveland. This feeling can be utilized only by a citizen of New York, one who has the confidence of the business classes from long connection with them and residence among them. It is a feeling which, with discretion and a candidate in whom they have confidence and felt sure would succeed and carry the state, would strike to kill. There are in the employ of the railroad, of which I am president, 20,000 men, and 20,000 of them are democrats, and every man of them would vote for him Why? Because ever since my presidency the office door has been open always to any employe of the road. The charge is that as a railroad man I am not to be trusted. That having worked for a salary for a railroad company (for I don't own a one-thousandth part of one per cent. of the properties I manage) I have become so moved with devotion for them that when I quit their work and the salary ceases, I will continue to favor them in every way possible to the detriment of the public service. That is the charge. It means that the railroad men of the country are to be disfranchised, that to be a railroad man is to be a bar to public service, that railroad men are not to be trusted and that they are to be denied the right belonging to the humblest citizen in the land. The representatives of five western states came to me this afternoon just after the convention. They told me my nomination would be a very serious thing to the republican party in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin. They told me it would permanently endanger the republican party in these states and perhaps disrupt it because I was a railroad man. That it would identify the republican party with railroad monopolists. That as a consequence, members of Congress, state officers, local officers and electors would be defeated. They said it would permanently endanger the party. They were sincere in what they said. Some of them were sorry it was so. They said it was a sentiment to be stamped out, but a five months' campaign was not time enough to do it in. I said 'Very well, I will not be a candidate.'"

A MESSAGE FROM BLAINE.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The *Tribune* this morning has the following cable:

"LONDON, June 22.—Blaine telegraphs today from Jedburgh that several American correspondents are following him but that any attempt to represent that he has modified the position taken in his Florence and Paris letters is entirely groundless. This I cable at his request.

(Signed.) G. W. S."


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The Sure Catarrh Cure.
Affords instant relief in all cases of Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold, Sore Throat, or any kind of Inflammation. Testimonials of hundreds of citizens of Colorado furnished on application. From Ex-Congressman Belford:

To whom it may concern:
I take great pleasure in commending to those afflicted with that terrible disease known as the catarrh that most excellent specific known as Wilhelm's Nasaline. I have used it myself with most beneficial results. Its use must shortly establish its great value. JAS. B. BELFORD.

From a prominent Denver lady:
To whom it may concern:
I have used a part of one bottle of Wilhelm's Nasaline and have derived more benefit from it than I did from medical treatment during a six months visit among the celebrated catarrh doctors of the east. I can recommend it as being just what is claimed for it—a catarrh cure.
MARY J. DEXTER.

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25th,
In their latest New York Success,
THE HUMMING BIRD!
TUESDAY, JUNE 26,
In the Funniest Farce Comedy ever written
THREE OF A KIND.
Sale of seats Saturday, June 23.
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c. and 25c. Performance at 8:30.


## NOTICE.

### Z. B. B. S.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of Zion's Benefit Building Society will be held June 30th, at the City Hall, at 8 p.m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year, the presentation of the financial report, and such other business as may come before the meeting.
W. J. BATEMAN,
Secretary.
Salt Lake City, June 11, 1888. d31


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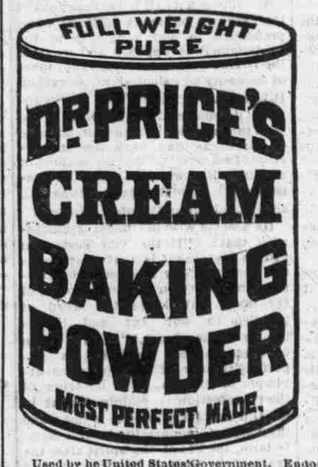

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