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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1892—TWELVE PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

# BLAINE LEADS THE VAN.

### Why He Should Head the Ticket Whether Harrison Draws Out or Not.

### THEY WILL NOMINATE HIM, For No Other Suitable Man Can Be Found to Take His Place.

Clarkson Does Not Believe That the Man of Maine Will Add Anything to His Former Negative—Efforts of the Friends of the Administration to Drive the Secretary From the Field—They Assume Almost a Threatening Character, but He Has Been Saying Nothing That Will Act as a Tonic to the President's Nerves.

Whether Harrison withdraws or not he ought to withdraw, and whether Blaine runs or not he ought to run," was the sentiment of a Republican Congressman to Chairman Clarkson this morning. Colonel Clarkson smiled approvingly and then sighed as though reflecting that what ought to happen does not always happen.

"Mr. Harrison knows, as every one else does," pursued the Congressman, "99 out of every 100 Republicans, and thousands of Democrats as well, prefer Blaine for President before all others. A proper self respect and regard for the dignity of his position should lead him to withdraw. On the other hand, it is the plain duty of Blaine to permit his nomination and accept it in response to the universal wish. I do not agree, however, with many who still think and hope that at the eleventh hour Harrison, recognizing the overwhelming popular sentiment for Blaine, will withdraw. And, also, I fear that at the eleventh hour Blaine may be induced to renege in language that cannot be construed in two ways, his refusal to accept, even if he is nominated."

No Other Candidate Can Beat Harrison. The Congressman was forced to admit that in case the movement to nominate Blaine must be abandoned, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to defeat Harrison with any other candidate, and he declared with regret, he did not believe that any other than Blaine would be as strong as Harrison.

Clarkson could throw no light, he said, upon the plan of the anti-Harrison leaders in the event of an enforced abandonment of Blaine. It was questionable if any definite plans were yet matured. They had by no means given up a hope that the nomination of Blaine might not be put out of the question by the Secretary himself. "They do not believe that Blaine will add anything to his former negative, and they assert that, if he will only keep his mouth shut, they will nominate him as sure as the sun rises on the day of the nomination."

For some reason the close friends of Mr. Harrison are very jubilant to-day. It is probably on account of the rumors that are flying about that Blaine will positively issue another proclamation refusing the crown. While the rumors may have a foundation of fact, they bear those charming signs of unauthenticity such as quotations from a close friend of Blaine, "a Cabinet officer," who says that "Blaine has told the President 50 times since he wrote his letter that he would not accept if nominated."

Blaine Has Been Very Quiet. Either Mr. Harrison must have been somewhat persistent in his inquiries or Mr. Blaine must have been very garrulous, or such childish reiteration must seem to be a mere fancy of the Cabinet officer. The truth is the Secretary has been keeping exceedingly quiet on the subject. He may repeat his rejection in set terms to-night, or to-morrow, or any day, but he certainly has not been running over to the White House every day to calm the nerves of Mr. Harrison with the tonic of 50 assurances that he does not want to handle the Presidency, and would not have it if it were given to him.

Before Senator Quay left for his Beaver home to-day he had a conference with Colonel Clarkson. Both gentlemen said that they separated that they merely discussed in a general way party prospects, and the varied strength and weakness of the candidates, and know not of any other possible. They were not hatching an "underhand" plot to beat Harrison, or to nominate anyone in particular.

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