NING NEWS FOUR G'CLOCK. June 8, 1880 Tues lay, THE IMPERFECT COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM.

tion it unfitted the young for the to the Convention. Finding that it the needs of the indigent, see that as the "accomplishments."

For this he was berated by his not be nominated, and "anything to dren. Either enforce the law or enemies as a foe to education. He beat Grant," was the motto of repeal the ordinance. was repeatedly represented by men- the Blaineites. dacious reporters as claiming that, all a boy needed to learn was "how nomination. General Garfield will, BY TELEG RAPH. to saw off the end of a board or if elected, make a good President. handle a hoe," and all that a girl There is nothing against his political should be taught was "how to sweep record of a serious character but his the floor, make bread and boil the alleged connection with the Credit Mobilier affair. He is like the prepot."

And because the present leaders sent Executive, a native of Ohio. THE MOST EXCITING CONVENof the Latter-day Saints advise the He was born at Orange, Cuyahoga people not to send their children to County, in that State, November 19, The Chicago Crowd on the 36th Bal schools taught by persons opposed to 1831. He is therefore a comparatheir faith; but to employ teachers tively young man, not yet 49 years who are sound in doctrine and mo- of age. He was educated at Wilrality as well as in secular learning, Hams' College, Massachusetts, and they are misrepresented as opposed then entered the practice of the law; was elected State Senator, served in to education.

In looking over the March num- the Union Army as Colonel of the ber of Scribner's Magazine we no- Forty-second Ohio volunteers, was tice a pithy article on industrial raised to the rank of Brigadier-Geneducation, from which we have eral in 1862, and soon after appointed made a few extracts, because they Chief of Staff of the Army of the embody similar ideas to those enter- Cumberland, and in November, 1863, tained by our late President and was promoted Major General. He many of his brethren, and touch per- was elected to the Thirty-Eighth tinently on the point under consid- Congress, and has been returned eration. They are as follows: ever since. As a proof of the es-

"Quarrel with the fact as we may, it cannot be successfully denied that ple of Ohio, he was elected to fill the the influence of common schools has place of the celebrated statesbeen to unfit those subjected to their processes and social influences for man, Allen G. Thurman, when the common employments of life. his term shall expire in the The lad who has made a successful beginning of the cultivation of his been an active member of the been an active member of the getting a living by the skillful use Republican party in and out of the intellect does not like the idea of of his muscles in a mechanical em- national legislature, has visited ployment. It does not account for Utah and understands the position everything to say that he gets above here pretty clearly. He will make a it. It is enough that he likes the line of intellectual development in which he finds himself, and has no to beat. taste for bodily labor. So he goes

We think the final choice further, "or, stopping altogether, seeks some light employment de-manding his grade of culture, or tries to get his living by his wits. * * * ble while the tumult and heat of the Break for Gar

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produce something better than that, again allowed to commit depredawe need not look for the fulfilment dations upon valuable property. D'ILY, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT of the glorious promises made to the Now we cannot see why a poor



every day from the city to places THE Republican agony is over so far where the animals can find good as the Presidential nomination is picking, under the herdsmen's THE late President Brigham Young concerned, and a "dark horse," as watchcare. If the poor person who on several occasions expressed his expected, has come to the front. The ownes a cow has no feed for it at disapproval of the common school favored man is General James A. home, and cannot pay the herd bill system of this country, and showed Garfield, who only received one vote of twenty-five cents per week, let that in its present imperfect condi- when his name was first presented those whose duty it is to look after Editors Descret News:

labors and duties of common, work- was impossible to nominate their can- the feed is supplied or the herd bill ing life. He advocated the blending didate, the supporters of Blaine went liquidated. In any event, it is a together of industrial and intellec- overalmost in a body to Garfield, most shame and disgrace that stock should tual education; wished boys to be of the Sherman, Washburne and re- be allowed, as for many weeks past, taught trades and the best methods maining Edmunds men turned in to wander through the public streets, of manual labor as well as book the same direction, while the Grant force their way into gardens or orlearning, and girls domestic duties, delegates, true to their expressed in- chards, nibble at the shade trees, and the way to sew and cook as well tention, held out to the last. They mess up the sidewalks and assault were determined that Blaine should and frighten timid women and chil-

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TION EVER HELD.

been in consultation over the subject of sending to Chicago an appeal in behalf of Senator Windom. The lot Nominate Jas. A. Garfield.

senator would certainly make an ad-A Becess Then Taken Till 5 p .m. mirable President. Increased interest is of course felt CHICAGO, 8, 10.30 a. m .- The dein the coming democratic conven-tion, now that the republican conlegates are assembling. Conkling and Garfield were loudly cheered. The convention was called to order vention is at hand. It is known everywhere that there is a large maat 10.36.

ority of democratic congressmen The members of the New York who are opposed to the re-nomina-tion of Mr. Tilden, and perhaps this delegation assert that Grant will be tion of Mr. Tilden, and perhaps this point, for that reason, is not one where a correct judgment of the future can be easily formed. If we take the opinion of the Hon. So-and-so, based, as he says it is, on in-formation received from "his State" constantly, we shall have to believe that Mr. Tilden cannot be nominatnominated before one o'clock. Discussion as to the vote of the absent delegate Fenn, Alabama, is going on. The 29th ballot of Alabama gave Grant 15, Blaine 1, Sherman 3. Blaine loses one on Kentucky, Sherman gains it. Massachusetts gives Sherman 21. Minnesota gives three votes to Blaine. Mississippi gives nine for Grant. The New York vote ed. Perhaps the never-ending re-petition of this statement affects us all here, for very few Washingtoni-ans now look upon Mr. Tilden as the coming man. Four years ago, long before the convention met, the old democrats of the city had their houses newly furnished to receive him, and all went over to New York unchanged. The vote of Virginia gives 16 for Grant, three for Blaine, three for Sherman. On the 30th ballot Blaine gained two in Illinois, and on the 31st lost

six in Indiana. On the 30th ballot Wyoming cast one vote -for Phil. to make his acquaintance. I find many democrats who look upon 36th ballot .-- Garfield 399, Grant Hancock's chances as decidedly good, 306, Blaine 42, Sherman 3, Wash-

and many who would be glad to see Seymour nominated. There has of late been little talk, outside of congressional circles, of any western burne 5. Conkling moved to make the nomination unanimous after condifficult candidate for the Democrats gratulating the republican party on the choice. The motion was carried. making the nomination unani-

Logan spoke, also congratulating

Sheridan.

Rearney in Chicago.

Dennis Kearney arrived last even ing to attend the Greenback Labor Convention which meets on Wedchildren of the Saints, the heirs of the "new and everlasting covenant." man's or poor woman's cow, should be permitted to roam at large and destroy the products of industry, any more than a rich man's or rich wo-man's cow. There are herds taken HORSE." Convention which meets on Wed-nesday. He will visit Cincinnati after the conclusion of the business of the convention. He expresses the greatest contempt for the plat-form of the republican convention, so far as it relates to the Chinese question.

Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2nd, 1880.

Little doubt is now felt of adjourn-EF I guarantee that all Photographs shall ment on or about the 15th. There is nothing in the way. This Conbe executed in the most approved style, and invite the Public to visit me at my Photo gress has not made a record worthy of special notice, but I know of no great frauds which have been favor-ably considered, and that is much to

the credit of both houses, especially as these are "flush" times, and the ADMINISTRATOR'S government is receiving such enor-mous sums of money that a reduc-

- tion of over forty millions is made in the public debt in three months. There was a much better feeling among republicans last night when it became known that beligerents at Chicago had agreed upon a truce concerning the unit rule. For sev-eral days past the coolest republi-cans here had expected serious re-sults from the vexed question. The nomination will be made before this letter is in print, and there can be

letter is in print, and there can be no harm in saying that republican leaders remaining here, realizing the dangerous state of affairs, had

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Now if if the money spent in edu- partizanship stirred the delegates to to fit them for work, why should we see what shall be done at Cincingo further in this direction. * * * nati.

We have made a sort of God of our common school system. It is trea-son to speak a word against it. A man is regarded as a fee to education who expresses any doubt of the value of it. But we may as well open our eyes to the fact that in preparing men for the work of life, especially for that work depending upon manual skill, it is a hindrance antl a failure."

If it were not for immigration, mind is towards speculation, trade, of the contest: commerce, politics, the so-called "professions," anything by which a living can be made without continuous bodily exertion, or riches be arrived at by sudden leaps instead of plodding industry. The prevailing system of education cultivates the intellectual without developing the physical, and often without training the moral or cultivating the spiritual faculties. The results are beginning to be felt, and will be more fully experienced in the future. Indisposition to labor, unfitness for skilful work, disregard of moral abligations, and skepticism and agnosticism are the natural fruits of the system.

It will be found on close investigation that among the army of tramps with which the country has been infested and perplexed, few have ever learned a trade, and that if they have, in most instances they are ready to labor when opportunity is afforded. The criminal statistics of the country will show that the same rule applies to the inmates of jails and penitentiaries. Education, as the word is commonly used-signifying book learning-is not an antidote to crime. The learned criminal is the most dangerous of his class. The majority of "jail-birds" can both read and write. The common school system as at present constituted does not make people law-abiding, moral or reverent.

The leading men among the Latter-day Saints are as strongly in favor of general education as any men living; and those who state to the contrary either make a great mistake or are guilty of gross intentional falsehood, But they see the weakness of the existing system, and the necessity of radical changes being made in it, before its establishment as the settled school policy of the Territory, supported by the pub-lic revenue. As the representatives of a divinely revealed religious system, they desire to see the children of its votaries trained up in its theology and spirit, and this cannot be done under a system which bars out the denominational, and indeed is opposed to anything religi







teachings and tendencies.

This is a subject requiring close and grave consideration. Our children ought to be trained up to become useful citizens of this great country, ready for the labors, duties, trials and responsibilities of actual, every day life, with a cultured sense every day life, with a cultured sense announcement carried into effect. of moral obligations and the neces- The ordinances of the city forbid the sity of truthfulness, honesty, pa-tience, kindness, forbearance, perse-some time, but it has been a dead Wassurgerow & Senator Blaine verance and integrity, and an letter because "what is everybody's awakened spiritual nature which business is nobody's business," and will thrill at the touch of the Divine Hand, and respond to the whisper-bor's cow, if ever so breechy or des-all appearance perfectly cool. But ings of the spirit which guides into all truth and brings the soul into harmony and communion with the Great Father of all. This is simply impossible under the present coldly intellectual, mind-

the present coldly intellectual, mind- to practical effect, but a great cry cramming, brain - stimulating but was raised about the enormity of body-neglecting and soul - starving empounding a poor widow's cowbody-neglecting and soul-starving educational system that is so much vaunted in "the greatest country under the sun." If Zion cannot hardship, thieving animals were CHICAGO, S.—The Primaries in turned into the streets to pick its living, and for fear of this fancied hardship, thieving animals were sweep for Seymour.

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the streets where the news has spread.

WASHINGTON, 8.—Senator Blaine, resterday received an account of the first ballot before he left the Capitol.

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