NEWS.



Scribner's for July contains another good article on "Industrial Education," a subject which we relewed a short time ago. In all the departments the new Scribner is first-class and full of interest, the excellence and beauty. Scribner & possession and all the machinery of tion. Knowing him to be honest in allegiance. He introduced Kelly, Co., New York. Dwyer, Salt Lake City.

been a real-estate boom in Jerusa- three years, there is no earthly realem within the last three years. ron why Hancock and English Ruined houses have been rebuilt, the suburbs have been transformed, tory. and inside the walls long barracklike buildings have been constructed, in each of which several families dwell. Nearly all the new houses are furnished with glass windowsan almost unknown feature a generation ago."

The commercial "drummer" chiefly valued in the West for the "insist" upon having inserted in the body raised the question of order amount of money he deposits in the Democratic platform. Here it is: towns he visits, for his personal expenses. But this attraction is to be appreciates the spirit of our free in- (Great cheers.) penses. But this attraction is to be removed in the case of a Chicago wholesale house, which is having a car constructed to carry two sales-men and a stock of goods over vari-ous western rallways. The car is to be 60 feet long, and arranged with sleeping apartments and kitchen, regulate its domestic affairs in such whereby these fortunate drummers

danger of too confident reliance upon circumstantial evidence: A young man was brought before the Court of Special Sessions on the charge of robbing a man who was lying asleep in the street near his stable. The almost incontrovertible evidence against him was that on his person was found a key which was similar to one that had been taken from the bungling imitation on a small scale was made and carried for a new call robbed, and fitted exactly a patent padlock on his stable-door. This padlock had been bought with the understanding that it was of a make of which there was no duplicate and hence no other key could fit it. When the case came to trial the accused proved that the key found in his possession belonged to the padlock of a barber-shop in which he had been employed, and fitted it. One lock was numbered 165, and the other one 156, and although the are aiming at under cover of this purchaser of each lock was assured that his was unique, here were two alike. Had it not been for this accident a young man might have been unjustly committed and sent to prison.

vent the party that came so near being re-instated at the head of af-fairs at the last Presidential elec-be would ask the comparison of the platform and was greated with a lively Irish air by the band and great calls for ernment after two det government power and patronage.

The news now is that "there has has occurred during the past two or should not lead their forces to vic-

MORE BOGUS DEMOCRATS.

WYOMING seems to have some bogus Democrats as well as Utah. An Evanston paper publishes the text of a "plank," which the Delegates to the Cincinnati Convention were to

"While the Democratic party fully manner as by it is deemed most conducive to the happiness of its they gladly vote for either and then

The splinter in this plank, which shows that it is not composed of the front of the platform. Democratic timber, is the covert attempt at discrimination against a cock. Rhode Island was solid for certain class of religionists. It is a Hancock. Before the official an-

supported him as a candidate who Dr. Taylor, of the Methodist Epis-

tion from taking the reins of gov- preserve order at any and all The chair said it gave him great Peckham resumed - The Teleshrewder politicians than their oppo-nents, and have the advantage of self as a candidate for the nomina-State had come here to give in their

But with such a ticket in the field, and all candidacy. He now presentand the rise of the democracy from ed the letter for such action as the cock's nomination had united the disunion and democracy of New York. Though tions have this morning agreed upon another candidate, and he named five years, let nast difference Speaker Randall (Applause.) now banished forever. The chair asked if the convention Susan B. Anthony pressed for-

esolution denouncing as unconsti- the Women's Suffra tutional and unrepublican any and was read by the clerk.

State law on account of his religious President. Before the official vote was announced Wisconsin asked

permission to change its vote. Cries of 'agreed and some noes. Somethat the vote could not be changed. The convention agreed to it and Wisconsin cast 20 for Hancock.

whereby these fortunate drummers can live in luxury, independent of country hotels and their horrors. The following which we clip from the New York Express shows the demand to convention rising, cheering, induction of the interview of the convention rising, cheering, persons whose distinctiveness of re-the man of the convention rising, cheering, indication of the interview of the convention rising, cheering, waiving banners, fans, and tossing hats. Hancock's banner was

for Hancock were brought forward to salute Hancock's large banner. The Virginia delegation flocked to Nevada changed her six to Han-

robbed, and fitted exactly a patent of Evarts' nonsensical policy in ref-robbed, and fitted exactly a patent of Evarts' nonsensical policy in ref-erence to the "Mormons." True announced that the Chair had orderand recommend it, and it is not

the democratic ticket, h

supported him as a candidate who would do honor to the party and make a splendid President. The ticket is a good one, and will be hailed with delight by true Democrats everywhere. With fair play and a determined front, there is nothing that we can see to pre-went the nearly that came so near

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pleasure to announce to the convention that its action to-day had united purpose and action, he accepted his who was received with great ap-letter as a renunciation of all claim plause and some hisses. Kelly said it was true that Hanation L other P all W

would have Tilden's letter read. ward and ascended the platform, Cries of yes and no, but on a viva presenting a paper to the chairman, voce vote it was decided no. who handed it to the reading clerk. Thomas, of Kentucky, offered a It proved to be a printed appeal by Watterson, from the committee

on resolutions reported the platform, or no religious views; referred. on resolutions reported the platform W. H. English, of Indiana, was unanimously nominated for Vice-President, and at 3 p. m. the Convention adjourned sine die.

> "Extremes."-A very encouraging rehearsal of the play of "Ex-tremes" was given last evening. Conrad J

ance will commence a little later Filsworth C Furrar J T Ford G proud of her sons both, one a great sol- than usual, to enable the public to Fr witness the fireworks and the play

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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

THE Uncinnati Convention has not wasted time like the Chicago Convention, neither have its members played such pranks before the country as disgraced the assembly which went crazy in the fight between the followers of Grant and the supporters of Blaine. It has shown far more dignity as well as union, and settled down to business in earnest, after Delegates who "insist" upon taking the brief discussion which terminat- a hand in platform building, and de-Kelly.

convention centred on General favors in any future local campaign, Winfield Scott Hancock, as the the voters against whom this shaft is standard bearer of the Democratic party in the campaign of 1880. We consider that the Democrats have made a wise, choice. Hancock will carry the solid south, receive the support of both factions of the party in New York, and be acceptable to the Democracy in every State of the Union. His name has been prominent among those of possible candidates for a long time, and he is in no sense of the word a "dark horse."

The distinguished gentleman was born in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1824, and is therefore 50 years of age. He received a military education and graduated from West Point in 1814. He served with honor in the Mexi-can war, commencing as Second Lieutenant of infantry. His galantry received early recognition, and he was promoted as Assistant, the race this morning it is English, Quartermaster of the Western Department, with the rank of last night to get up a combination Captain on the Staff. At the outbreak of the rebellion he received the appointment of Brigadier General of Army of the Potomac. He served He served Hancock's book in the matter of si- "America," or "God save the Army of the Potomac. 'He served under Gen. McClellan in 1862, and lent discretion

under Gen. McClellan in 1862, and distinguished himself at Yorktown, at Williamsburg and at Fredericks-burg, and for his bravery and skill at the last mentioned battle was promoted to be Major-General of Volunteers. He was severely wounded at Gettysburg in 1863, but returned to his post at the close of the year, and in the following April was placed in command of the 2nd Army corps, which he led in the battle of the Wilderness until July, when his old wounds broke out but only hindered him from active ser-vice for a month. He was made General in March, 1865, and rose present any candidate, but if Tilden to the rank of Major-General of the is presented elsewhere in such a to the rank of Major-General of the is pa to the rank of Major-General of the regular army in 1866. He has con-tinued since the war in prominent There are a few shrewd men here positions, having been, successively now who question the fact that Til-Commander of the Middle Depart- den's letter of withdrawal was in Commander of the Middle Department, of the Department of the Mis-souri, of the Department of Louisi-him for a renewal of his candidad souri, of the Department of Louisi-ana and Texas, and of the Depart-ment of Dakota. Gen. Hancock is recognized as an able man, a stamnen Democrat, and a gentleman of unblemished repu-tation. He will have no doubtful doings to explain, and no enemics to meet in his own party, but will units them against the common reunite them against the common po- ing litical foe. The name of W. H. English, of Indiana, who has been nominated for Vice-President, will be a great, strength to the ticket. He has been favorably mentioned for the Presi-dency, and several journals have musical subscriptions. The chair called whose mame they put out to-Prayer was offered again by Rev. (Cheers.) Kentucky always

in direct hostility to that doctrine.

It is very easy to discern the object which the Wyoming delegates opinion that they will not accomplish much towards platform-making, nor anything else but their own injury. Their impudence in "insisting" on this plank in a convention

which gives them no place_except by courtesy, and no voice unless by pecial favor, is only equalled by that of the self-constituted Central Committee of Salt Lake, in assuming to that would be satisfactory to the act for the party without asking its party and American people. leave, appointing a Delegate and re-electing themselves to office. (Cheers.) He pledged his earnest and instant efforts until victory

electing themsalves to office. The "Mormons" of Wyoming, who when united form the balance wheel in the politics of the Territory, should note the course of those ed in the defeat of the Tammany size to thrust in a plank as rotten as they had named the next. He the Republican blunder, known as urged a vigorous campaign—no camthe twin relic nonsense, and should On the third ballot, the entire those bogus Democrats want political aimed, under cover of that plank, will no doubt remember the ill-conand anti-Democratic Democrats.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, 24 .- At 10 o'clock the sky was overcast and the temperature is hot and sultry. The loorkeepers are taking up all the platform and reporters' tickets. This indicates the conviction of the national committee that the conven-tion will nominate the candidates and finish the business during to-If there is any dark horse fairly in

of Connecticut. An earnest though bination Hancock boom, but there is no pub-lic evidence yet that it was success

vice for a month. He was made Brigadier General of the regular army in August, 1884, Brevet Major General in March 1985 adiers of whom so much had been cock knew them, and they knew that they could rely upon them to assist in upholding the Constitution and rights of the people under them. He eulogized Hancock's course in uplifting the down-trodden civil law and liberty at the end of the war, making a second declaration of in lependence, a second declaration e Constitution. He was worth; their confidence in war and peac and with him they could safely trus the institutions of the country. Foulkner, of New York, spoke briefly, but could not be under-stood. In res of Kentucky, came forward and was introduced, and said, they had today turned their swords into prun ing hooks with which they reap the harvest of victory ne vember. They had shown th Morrison for the second place in President Stevenson arrived - at 10.35. The delegates seats were only half filled. The organ and military band regaled the audience with many adminably rendered musical selections. The chair called Union. It was a natio whose name they put out to-day the name of the democratic nar

At the conclusion of the call the lently attack it. Its services in most labored as a missionary in North Sjelland audience and convention rose and of the lesser complaints that are a until Nov. 1856, being released to preside over cheered and the band played "Hall source of general trouble, give to it a the Norwegian mission, which office he filled wider sphere of usefulness than is to the satisfaction of all concerned until Jan covered by any similar aperient. uary, 1858, when he was released to come to are aiming at under cover of this "plank." They are thrusting at the "Mormons." We are of the State for Hancock, but they were Mack, of Indiana, moved to make for those who, suffering from the was called to fill a mission in Scandhavi loyal to the democratic party and

would do their duty manfully. Speaker Randall was then pre-sented on the platform. He said he troubles which it inevitably reme- which he honored, laboring in said missic dies, have not yet sought in it a re-lief from such ailments. He was an ex-He was an exemplary man

was here to second the nomination of Hancock. (Cheers.) He congratulated the convention on the harmony which had marked the issue. On Saturday, July 3rd, he proceedings. The nomination made was strong and would bring victory. to the democratic roll. It was one Office. He calls attention to a fine was large call and sample his goods on that

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crowns the work on the November Tuesday. If the people should rati fy their choice Hancock would be inaugurated. (Partial applause.) Wallace, of Pennsylvania, follow

ed. The democrats four years ago elected and named the man who not called for within one mouth, will be sen to the Dead Letter Office. paign of defence, but one of constant aggression. He, too, pledged Penn-sylvania to place herself in Novem-Archibald E # ber next in the democratic column.

In response to loud calls, Wade Barton F Hampton advanced to the platform and said, in behalf of the solid South will no doubt remember the ill-con-cealed intentions of these ambitious the gallant soldier, he pledged to and anti-Democratic Democrats. him its solid vote. There was no Claywood C Claywood C Camp C Charlson F H Conroy J L Christmann M name held in higher respect in the south than the man who had now been made the standard bearer of

bristensen a Jonghlin M E Larsen A D Lorson C Dibble C Lawson A the democratic party. Hancock was one of the first after the war was Dibble C over, to exert his influence for the

restoration of the southern people to their civil rights. He pledged South Carolina to give as large a majority as any democratic State in the Union Hoadley for Ohio seconded the

motion to make Hancock's nomina-tion unanimous. Victory in Ohio in ected to gain that October victory. The convention had commanded

Ohio to spike the Garfield guns and they would try. (Applause.) The action of to-day was worthy of that other day on which the Declaration of Independence was signed by John Hancock. (Applause.)

The Chair put the question pend-ing and announced that Winfield S. Hancock was the unanimous choice of this convention for democrati President of the United States. The band played "Dixle" to great cheers, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the great organ join America," or "God save the

equand was truly loved by all his acqu SEE GEORGE A. MEEARS' new adtargest as a Saint he was wholly devoted vertisement, which appears in this to the cause, ever ready to answer every call. His all was truly on the altar; he was not rich in this world's goods, but he had will give his friends a treat at his laid up treasures in heaven which he will reshment opposite the rost ceive with increased interest. His funera stock of wines and liquors of every while here, had only words of praise for the description, and asks his patrons to departed.-Con. Ogden Junction. day, free of charge. UTAH EASTERN RAIL ROAD COMPANY, LIST OF LETTERS. RUSTEES OFFICE, 1230, FIRST SOUTH Street, 4 doors East of Dinwoodey's, up dist. R EMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Sait Lake City, June 24, 1880, which if

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