purpose be fully attended. All the registered voters in the several school districts, male and female, ought to be present. The voting must be by ballot. This is not left to the choice of the people at the school meetings; it is decided by the law. One trustee for each district is to be elected for one year, one for two years and one for three years. Men should be selected who will be

Trustees are not supposed to be chosen for the purpose of of conferring upon them a title, or some distinction for their own private beneof the people,

bilities placed upon trustees by the less some such coalition takes place, law, they should be men of judg-that the battle will be over to-night. ment as well as rectitude, of wisdom as well as sincerity. There should be no party feeling in this election, but the good of the community should be the object in view, and that can be attained by the selection of honorable, trustworthy and intelligent men, who are in accord with the faith, feelings, desires and intentions of the majority of the people. If such men are not chosen it will be the fault of the electors and the leading spirits of the respective wards. We hope that the new list will be made up of the right kind of trustees, and that much good to the community will flow from the elecvoters attend!

THE SITE FOR THE ASYLUM.

in selecting a site in Davis County as a cane grown on the Mount Vernon the spot for the institution, has met with very general dissatisfaction. It accept it as a momento of one of the ty influences and prejudices ruled in the decision of the Board rather the decision of the Board, rather than the motives which should have governed to carry out the spirit as committee might be received. well as the letter of the law.

The report of the balloting gave Alabama named Paul Stroback, Arrise to this feeling. It seeme I that kansas, S. W. Dersey, California, each Director acted as though he was Horace Davis, Colorado, John L. the special representative of the chalm of his own county for the "prize," as it was called by many persons. And there also appeared to be a determination on the part of some that Salt Lake County should not be the favored spot. We do not presume to say that these were the Gary, Massachussetts, John M. Ford,

some that Sait Lake County should not be the favored spot. We do not presume to say that these were the facts; we merely express the public opinion.

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and Fort Douglas for proof, and to completely filling the requirements of the statute, we might

the claims of this county in the very spirit that we have deprecated. But we have no ax to grind in this affair, and only desire that the most favorable site shall be decided upon the roll of states in alphabetic order, and whenever a state is reached which has a nomination to present, it may be presented under the rule already adopted.

Logan inquired how many were allowed to second the nominations. ed with this important matter, will co those laid down in the law. In this event, we think a change of location will yet be effected.

Persons accustomed to the noise and turmoil of political conventions, and the angry and acrimonious debates of legislative bodies in this country, have expressed surprise and sometimes disappointment at the quietness, order and comparative unant mity of Utah assemblies of this character. This difference does not acter. This difference does not arise from any lack of interest, energy or intensity of purpose in our local law makers and representative men, but from a sense of the dignity of their position, and the power of their position, and the power of the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the power of their position, and the power of the dignity in the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues in the hall and was received win the hall and was received with the performance of a prominent d of their position, and the power of

self-restraint which they have a self-restraint which they have been accustomed to exercise.

A body of men selected to represent the mass of the citizens, should be something more thin a mode and mated by passion and subject to tempests of excitement. The exercise of the ferricise of Meahing ton, Lidhe and Arkson, the States of the ferricise of the Little States. All the debag and in our ophthy are simply disgrandful after one of the Citizens, and in our ophthy are simply disgrandful after one of the Citizens of the Little States. All the debag and the convention are unworthy of sane and sober persons, and in our ophthy are simply disgrandful after more than the convention last fits reason for a time, and the noise, yetling shouting, singing, cheer, were to constitute the morable things were swung to and fro, that no effort was made by the convention below the supplementation of the States and Termorable things were swung to and fro, that no effort was made by the chairman for half an hour to call the single manner of what they were shouting about. The delegates according from the security supplementation of the sum of the su

TRUSTEES.

that judgment be exercised which is necessary in so grave a matter as the choice of a chief for this great republican people think that the nomination of James G. Blaine by this burne, 31; Garfield, 2.

Thus evening the first election of lie? We think that the leading policy trustees under the new school law. trustees under the new school law iticians and legislators of the land ing president of the United States, moved that the convention take a that the meetings called for this humble representatives of the people in the little Territory of Utab

THE POLITICAL FIGHT. THE National Republican Conven-

tion got down to real work to-day As predicted, the contest is close and severe. An account of the balloting will be found in our dispatches. But slight changes occurred during the process. Grant and Blaine remainthe people, and strive to carry out ed nearly the same on the eighteenth their wishes in all that relates to scoring 303 at the adjournment and the school of the district, of course Blaine 283. Sherman's number was 95 and Washburne, who gained at every ballot but one, 35. From present appearances it looks as though neither Grant nor Blaine will be nominated, and the chances fit or personal honor. They are are in favor of a coalition between be the agents the Blaine and Sherman's forces in favor of the latter, or of Grant and Washburne's for the nomination of cording to the views of the people. Washburne. The last result would In consideration of the responsi- suit us exactly. It is doubtful, un-

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Saturday Evening's Session, CHICAGO, 5. - The Convention sion at 7.15, but it was 10 minutes later before the delegates were sufficiently settled in their seats to adtion to-night. Let all registered mit of the opening of business. A communication was read from Mr. Jas. P. Root, calling attention to the historical associations connected with the gavel used by the presid-ing officer of the convention. Its head is made from a piece of wood taken from the home of Abrators of the Territorial Insane Asylum, ham Lincoln, and the handle from is felt, with how much justice we most interesting conventions in the

Agreed to. The rell was called accordingly:

vacancy may be filled by appoint-ment by the Central Committee of state, territory or district.

the statute, we might Hale, of Maine, moved a call of accused of advocating the roll of states in alphabetic order,

as the Act directs, and therefore will urge nothing further, except that the gentlemen who are entrusted with this important matter, will except the Chair said the rule made no provision for speeches in seconding a nomination, but allowed 10 minutes for the presentation of each

When Michigan was called Jas. F. Joy rose and took the platform in

A SOLID PACIFIC DELEGATION

self-restraint which they have Mr. Blaine. I have been accorded

Some people may call this enthus wealth that will astonish the world. Wealth that will astonish the world.

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> publican friends think that as president he will help to guard this rich empire from an alien invasion and keep and guard it as the home and inheritance and dower of all sons
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> No. 59.—The 8th ballot resulted Grant, 306; Blaine, 284; Sherman, 91; Blaimunds, 31; Windom, 10; Washburne, 32; Garfield, 1.
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> No. 61—9th Ballot: Grant, 305; tory, Idaho and Arizona, Oregon, whice partisan mafice has been una-ble to blacken, the possession of a brave heart that embraces in its two in Virginia. magnet sympathy all his country-men who love their country, honor its institutions and obey its laws. He local nor sectional prejudices. He is broad minded, comprehensive and generous in the exercise of an un-

daunted moral courage. He wifl dare to defy the baser political elements and delight surround himself with the best and ablest men of the na-tion. He will call into the councils of his administration the tried, and honored and honest men of his party. He will assert to the fullest extent the power and the p. m. prerogatives of the Presidential office to secure to the humblest citizen the protection of the law. He will in the performan e of his executive duties shirk no responsi-

violate none of the time honored patriotic celebration of the 4th of traditions of the country that in July, and said meeting having subtheir long continued existence and scribed quite liberally, insures a cel-force have become the un written bration of that National Festival law of the land, tradition that day. It is the only festival day of ought to be more inviolable than the nation that can be enthusiastiformulated laws and as sacred as cally entered into with success and the written constitution of our should, in its honor, have the hearforefathers. His nomination is demanded by the majority of delegates from a solid republican north, and ought to be come such, laying aside every undended by a solid south, that has everything to receive and nothing to Declaration of Independence, and to give, that in the coming contest has everything to gain and nothing to lose but honor. Give us this gentleman as a candidate and we of the utimate west pledge to you the serment, the various secret societies, e of a gallant band of republican different associations, trad soldiers that has now for these fact any and all who will be willing thirty-two years held and guarded to take a part in said procession, to the frontier outposts of your republican army. We have never been surprised or been oil duty, have for carrying out the objects intend-

sisterhood of States. Give us this ments, sisterhood of States. Give us this gentleman for candidate and we shall go tack to our distant homes with banners flying. With glad proud hearts, our people will welcome and applaud us. Our western sea shall sound its roaring anthems of gladness across the continent answering your eastern ocean. Our pine clad Sierras shall roll their graceful cour-

floor. The nominating speech was not inspiring in its delivery, and the demonstration of applause which greeted it cannot be compared to that elicited by the mention of Blaine's name, which at the conclusion. sion of Joy's speech, was the signal for another scene of confusion and excitement, the larger half of the audience and all the Blaine dele-

gates rising and cheering, waving flags, fans, hats, umbrellas, etc., most frantically.

The lady so conspicuous in the remarkable scene of Friday night is said to be Mrs. Chas. F. Deems, of New York, the widow of a soldier, night of June 1st, day and the flag which she displayed is said to have been Lincoln's. Agai ed it about her person and struggled for its possession. The confusion continued for full ten minutes, when a loud voiced delegate succeeded in attracting attention, and bringing the conventionto order.

Bulletin Report of To-day's Pro-

CHICAGO, June 7. A Ringing Speech in His Favor by Bulletin No. 1.—The convention is the Chairman of that Delegation, assumbling. An immense audience longed applause.
No. 3.—Conkling just entered the

No. 5.—Conking just entered the hall, great cheering. 13.35 a.m.

No. 4.—The convention is now being called to order. 10.45 a.m.

No. 5.—Two clauses in the platform having been misrepresented in Saturday's reading are being read

No. 50.—The 4th ballet was Grant, 305; Blaine, 281; Sherman, 95; Edmunds, 32; Windom, 10; Wash-

No. 56 .- The 7th ballot was Grant,

31; Windom, 10; Garfiell, 1; Wash-10th Ballot: Grant, 305; Blaine, 282; Sherman, 91; Edmunds, 30; Windom, 10; Washburne, 32; Garfield, 2; Hayes, 1. 11th Ballot: Grant, 806; Blaine,

performance of public duties, the possession of an unstained name Wirginia has corrected her vote, which partisan malice has been una-Blaine has gained one in Texas and

13th Ballot: Grant, 305; Blaine, 285; Sherman, 85; Edmunds, 31; Washe arne, 33; Windom, 10; Hayes, is gifted, eloquent and brave. He is patriotic, honest and true. He has been trusted in long public service and may be trusted. He will carry and may be trusted. He will carry windom, 10; Washburne, 35; Blaine, 285; Sherman, 89; Edmunds 31; Windom, 10; Washburne, 35. with his great office no personal or 15th ballot: Grant, 309; Blaine, 281; party resentments. He will bring to Sherman, 88; Edmunds, 31; Win-the discharge of his official duties no dom, 10; Washburne, 36. 16th ballot: Grant, 306; Blaine 284; Sherman, 88; Edmunds, 31 Windom, 10; Washburne, 36. 17th Ballot Grant 333, Blaine 284; Sherman, 92; Edinunds, 31; Windom 10; Washburne, 34;

> 18th ballot: Grant, 305; Blaine; 283; Sherman, 92; Edmunds, 31, Windom, 10; Washburne, 35. Bulletin No. 98—A metion to adjourn till 7 p. m. was carried at 3.40

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

executive duties shirk no responsibility nor seek to avoid any duty required of him by the constitution and the law. His nomination will many citizens who sincerely desire a never flinched a fight, nor lost a President battle. We have never allowed a democratic electoral vote to be deposited in the electoral urn since we have been welcomed to the

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